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St. Marys, Pa., December 26, 1944

Ration Revision

Chester Bowles, OPA chief, says ration revision is necessary at this time because of many changes created by the western front situation where all is not going well with our forces, dragging the war beyond the point where its cessation was generally expected.

"This unforeseen change has made it necessary to place many items on the ration list that have been ration free of late," said Mr. Bowles in announcing butter upped to 24 points per pound effective today.

Butter has long been regarded as one of the prime necessities of life, and at one time it was but 10 points per pound, then advanced to 20, now 24, making it not a necessity, but a luxury.

Mr. Bowles in an open letter to the editors of American newspapers says:

"Present estimates from the supply agencies indicate we will have less meat, less butter, less sugar and less processed food for civilian consumption in the first quarter of 1945 that in any 3 months of the war. And end of the German war in 1945 will not significantly alter these shortages.'

So therefore, Americans, get ready to draw your belts somewhat tighter for the first three months of 1945, for shortages then, says Mr. Bowles, will be the most acute since we tangled with Hitler, Hirohito and Company.

In announcing ration revisions Mr. Bowles presents the following data to the American public:

"Processed Foods: In the crop year 1944-45, unless the present moves were made, we would face the prospect of running entirely out of many of these com-modities in early spring. The only way everyone could possibly have a fair chance at their share was to return them to rationing.

"Why did we not do so before?

"The answer is that there were many differing opinions as to the requirements of the war. Surpluses that were expected by some when the European war looked far more near its end, simply have not developed. To predict requirements or the course of the war, as we have sadly seen, is just not always possible. All of the authorities were wrong. Production suffered. We suffered. The best thing any of us can do about it is to adjust ourselves to the facts now clearly in front of

"Butter: Civilian butter stocks are at an all time low for the war period. There is not enough butter to get even a minimum stock in many stores. Experience shows that we need to have around 40,000,000 pounds of butter in order to get butter in stock in most stores. in most areas. Today we are far short of this working inventory. In large eastern cities three-fourths of the stores are out of butter more than half the time.

"Hence, reluctant as we were to do it, we had no alternative but to place an even higher point value on butter in order to force down consumption until we have enough butter to build up stocks and share it equitably.

"This butter scarcity has been due not only to greaty increased government needs for other dairy products but also to a much large civilian consumption of fluid milk. Civilians, on an average, drank 191 quarts of milk in 1944 as compared with a pre-war consumption of 158 quarts. This we must continue to encourage and approve.

"Meats: Supplies of meat available will be somewhat less in the first quarter of 1945 than in the last quarter of 1944; for example, one serious decrease is in utility beef, which will be 51 per cent less in January 1945 than in December 1944.

"Sugar: The difference between what civilians normally consumed (6,700,000 tons) and what is available in 1945 (5,400,000 tons), is 1,300,000 tons. causes of this scarcity are obvious. Stocks are low. Government needs will be higher. Shipping and manpower limit any increase in supply.

"On top of this reduction in available sugar, we used in home canning about 1,000,000 tons. We tried to cut the red tape as much as possible in issuing these rations. The result was greater use than we had planned by about 300,000 tons.

"Studies showed us that many old coupons and stamps for sugar that had been issued without expiration date were still in existence. Total coupons far exceeded the available sugar in the stores.

"The only realistic move seemed to be the cancellation of the unused stamps. After all, the people who had them did not need them or they would have been used. If they were left in existence, people with the current sugar stamp would not have been able to get sugar.

"I have been seriously concerned with the mountcivilian consumption. For example, A and AA beef. is reported short or scarce by 97 per cent of our District Offices for several months. Point free beef has rapidly gone up from a scarcity in 37 per cent of the localities in mid-September to 63 per cent in Decem-Pork loins, hams and bacon are short or scarce in 80-90 per cent of the localities.

The control possible with only 37 per cent of the meats on ration was obviously not strong enough to move meat out of conveniently-near production areas where enough ration coupons and money existed to use up the supply.

NEARBY NEWS

TRIPLE COLLISION

BRADFORD: - Two nd a coal truck were involved in collision in Congress street, near the Sherman street intersection, shortly after 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. No one was injured although consider able damage was reported done to he machines.

According to an investigation conducted by the Bradford police de-eartment the coal truck, driven Ly Philip H. Sealy of Brockway R. D. was proceeding north towards Bradford and collided with a sedan owned by Joseph Price of 446 South avenue which was being towed by John W. McWilliams of 11 Jackson avenue. The Price machine was knocked to the side into the car of Dr. Francis DeCaria of Sherman treet which was parked on Congress reet and headed south

Price's automobile was the most eriously damaged having its left front wheel knocked off and the left tent of the car pushed in. The left rear wheel of the coal truck was knocked out of line while the De-Caria machine had the left fender amaged and a hub cap taken off. The McWilliams car was not dam-

HOLD REUNION

BRADFORD:-For the first time in 28 months, two brothers, Corp Walter N. Clark of Camp Chaffee Ark., and Gilbert B. Clark, EMIC. USN., met while visiting at their omes here

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark renewed their Army experiences while here. Corp. Clark is to return to his station on Tuesday where he is a radio operator while EM Clark, a member of an aircraft Detroit Symphony orchestra which for a Navy base for re-assignment

Corp. Clark, in addition to visit- a full competitor with the ing his parents spent his furlough broadcast in the new year. At preswith his wife. Seaman Clark has ent on the air only in the first 30 been on active duty for 19 months minutes of Boston's concert, the orbattles. He recently was married to 8:30 to 9:30. Both groups are spon-Miss Frances Maloney of South sored. Bradford.

comewhere in the Pacific

KECEIVES PURPLE HEART

on, Pfc. Gilbert Russell who was with a repeat for the west at 11. ounded in France July 26. He obbirthday Sunday sometime he was in Northern Ireland.

MAIL CARRIER DIES

coldsville for the past 20 years, died Life of Walter Witty;

INJURED IN FALL

RIDGWAY:—Michael O'Connor, ormer Elk County Register and Reorder, suffered a possible fracture of the left hip when he fell on the lippery pavement in front of his ome at 115 Elk avenue, Friday afrnoon at five oclock.

He was removed to the St. Marvs Hospital where X-rays were taken to determine the extent of his injur-

MADE MANAGER

BRADFORD:-Announcement was ade of the oppointment of Dr. the Corning Glass Works main plant aboratory staff, as manager of the company's local plant, recently placed in operation to produce metallized glassware for communication quipment

Wednesday Special Spaghetti and meat balls every Wednesday night at the Marquette,

50 cents.

12:-5-ev. Tues. tf.

Mediator?



Harold MacMillan, above. Britsh resident minister for the Mediterranean who recently returned to Rome following London conferences, may be or-dered to Athens to use his authority, as a member of the British cabinet, in attempts to solve explosive Greek crisis

War Kitchen

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

ANY GI Joes or GI Janes home for a few days or hours during the holiday season? If so, better make a batch of gingerbread They go for it-ferociously!

Gingerbread

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons combination baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 to 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1 egg, well beaten; 3/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup mo-

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, spices and sugar, and sift together three times. Cream shortening. Add dry ingredients, egg, milk, and and molasses and stir until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigor-ously 1 minute. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Serve plain, or cut in squares and top with molasses whipped cream, made by folding 2 tablespoons molasses into ½ cup cream, whipped. Or top with apple sauce, garnished with maraschino cherries. Or serve with mixture. chocolate sauce. Can also be greased Fruit Squares

RADIO

DAY by DAY

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange ready-to-eat cereal, sausage, whole wheat toast, butter or fortified

margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed fish and chopped green pep-pers on toast, raw carrot sticks, hot buttered toast, gingerbread with chocolate sauce, tea, milk. DINNER: Irish stew with

vegetables, hot biscuits, but-ter or fortified margarine, mixed green salad, stewed plums, toasted gingerbread strips, coffee, milk.

1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup seedless raisins, % cup % cup

chopped nuts, powdered sugar Separate eggs, beat yolks until vanilla to yolks, combining thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to the egg mixture. Add finely the egg mixture. Add finely chopped dates, raisins and finely chopped nuts, mix well. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into Spread into a chocolate sauce. Can also be greased 2-qualt baked in cup cake pans. For best results, have all ingredients at room temperature before mixing.

greased 2-qualt like in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 30 to 35 minutes. Cut while warm sprinkle with into squares and sprinkle with powdered sugar. The boys can Three eggs, % cup sugar, 1 tea-spoon vanilla extract, % cup flour, take some of these back to camp.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (A)-The arrier, is scheduled to leave today goes on MBS Saturday nights at the PRESS follow you to your new home. same time the Boston Symphony plays via the BLUE, is to expand to | cf the city. participated in 16 major chestra is extending to a full hour,

With 1945's arrival coming simul-Another brother, Merle L. Clark, taneously with another period of SIC., USN., is at present stationed program changing, CBS reports its two-season old I Love a Mystery es by Carlton Morse, author of One Man's Family, will be replaced on Mrs. S. A. Russell of 410 North January 1. Thereafter in its Mon-Broad street received the Purple cay through Friday, 7 o'clock spot is Heart, which was awarded to her to be a Jack Kirkwood variety show

Tuning tonight: NBC--8 Ginny where in France. Last year at this Simms; 8:30 Date with Judy; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10 Bob Hope; 10:30 Hildegarde . . HAIL CARRIER DIES

Big Town; 9:30 Theatre of RoREYNOLDSVILLE:—O. C r a i g mance; "The Messiah;" 9 Burns and Brumbaugh, a mail carrier in Rey- Allen; 9:30 This is My Best "Secret at his home Thursday as the resit to the Front . . . BLUE--7:30 Green of a heart attack. Mr. Brumbaugh Hornet; 8:30 Alan Young show; 9 suffered an attack ten days ago and Gracie Fields; 10:30 Milton Berle another Wednesday which proved comedy; 11:30 Metropolitan Opera U. S. A . . . MBS--7:45 Music and

Lyrics; 8:30 Roy Rogers cowboy show: 9:30 1944 in review, dramatiz ed year's events.

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By Paul Mallon 23

Continued from Page i That is simply not true. are many ways of assuring our- large army" than that it is the only selves of military strength, when- way to maintain an army. It would ever needed. A logical, straight-forward way consists of putting mil-lion youths 17 to 21 years old, a new forward way consists of putting and training into the high schools large army each year.

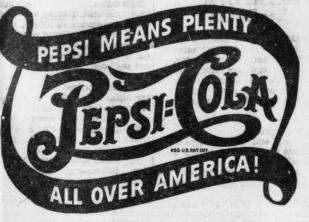
But it would hardly be what we and colleges to develop, and keep trained, the necessary officer per- would call a skilled army. We would sonnel, and enlarging and moderiz- have to maintain another one for ing the National Guard, giving it older men for defense. We would weapons, including airplanes and tanks, artillery, ammunition and commissary to develop a private deflect of rocket bombs, and what personnel.

way, because it would be constant. strength as if we did not have comlemon colored. Add sugar and always up-to-date, always ready to pulsion in training. vanilla to yolks, combining thorhandle the latest implements of These trainees we warfare scientifically and efficiently, serves—reserves that might otheralthough there are of course many wise be obtained more efficiently by other things which must be done a real National Guard. As a friend including the maintenance of a of mine puts it: greater permanent military inven- "We must be a military, but not tors' council with laboratories, con- a militaristic nation" and we need police at war size or larger, and an must be "a guard of the nation. alert, ever watchful and efficient war department to see that we do are saying daily in the papers not fall asleep to dangers from year of national service would cure without. juvenile delinquency, promote These are democratic ways. The

aking of a boy from his home, work and career for a year of service in the army is a Prussian method instituted by the Prussian militarists after the war of 1870. It must be an inefficient way of developing an army because the Prussians have never won with it, nor has it produced results in France and some other nations which took it up.

On the opposite side of the same ence a radical editorial writer in a metropolitan daily, (I think he is the very one who called my above friend "fascist-minded" and certainly he thinks the Roosevelt regime READ the ADVERTISEMENTS and particularly the Mrs. Roosevelt They will keep you in- regime, is just about right on every

get away from maintaining a very



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

aristic caste system after this war These are all non-military Is this not the strangest collection sound military grounds.

of bedfellows upon any world mat-Chamber of Commerce, PM and the relt and "the fascist minded," all problems in a non-military way, or enjoying this some delusion—insist- at least in a democratic way? ently

For there is no more truth in say There ing this is the only way to "avoid a

other new weapons, daily, a whole That would be the more efficient war department of just as much

These trainees would only be pre-

inuance of West Point and Anna- a National Guard which literally But a great many other people

large army and developing a mili- youth-health, make better citizens. by compulsory military training." for a military step, which lacks

Well this war has lessened crime ss? Radicals, conservatives, peo- Would these same people advocate ple who think each other facisists or continuance of this war forever in ommunists, Mr. Roosevelt and the order to cure crime? of course not. We handle crime otherwise. Y. Hearld-Tribune, Mrs. Roose- why not handly our non-military





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By MARTIN

BOOTS and HER BUDDIES









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FARM NEWS

Facing another year of peak pro duction as their contribution to the nation's war effort. Elk County farmers at an Agricultural Extension Association meeting in the court house in Ridgway considered ways in which these demands can be met as a part of their whole farm program for 1945 in which soil man-aement and erosion control will be

amon their major objectives.

The meeting, called by the Agricultural Extension Association for the purpose of giving particular emphasis to proper soil management practices, initiated the association's 1945 farm program. Archie C. Rock-well, County Agent, who presided announced that continuing and re-reated emphasis will be given to these major farm problems during the year through group meetings and farm demonstrations.

Assisting the association in these

demonstrations will be agricultural extension specialists from the Pennsylvania State College, four of whom addressed the soil management gathering. All four told of different factors in the farming program re-lating to ways in which sond savethe-soil methods fit in with progressive and successful agricultural op-

One of the effective ways for saving the soil and replenishing depleted organic matter is through planting of trees, it was brought out at the meeting by Frank T. Murphey, extension forester of the Pennsylvania State College in a discussion on reforestation which he iliustrated by use of motion pictures.

Murphey was followed by Albert

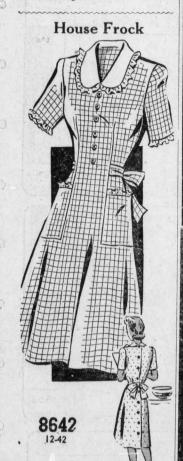
L. Cooper, Penn State extension agronomist, who told how contour farming and proper crop rotation contribute to the same objective. Robert McCall, extension agricultural engineer from the college, in a discussion on farm machinery, sup-rorted views expressed by Mr. Cooper on contour farming and declared that tilling the fields on the contour saves wear and tear not only on farm machines, but on the

farmer as well.
Sharing the program with them was Earle L. Moffitt, extension farm management specialist, who gave a picture of the farm outlook for the coming year, and at the conclusion of the day's program gave a summary of the entire proceedings in which he stated that good farming is a many-sided industry on which the soil is the cornerstone--hence the importance attached to its proper care

County farmers made their own contribution to the program by participating in the discussions, some of which followed practices already adopted by progressive agricultural-of Elk County. At the close of the movie and talk on trees they indicated their interest in kinds best suited to conditions within the county and ways in which reforesting areas can be best handled.

"Now is the time," farmers heard, "to build up reserves for future replacement of buildings and equipment. Invest funds wisely."

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Tenn., died in the cab of a diesel engine at nearby Enola railroad after

said was accidental.

In Real Role, Now



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Seven Jap planes equal seven "meatballs" — that's a mission record of Lt. Bart DeWayne record of La.

Morris, above, USNR flyer
aboard a carrier in the Pacific.
Look familiar? Yep, he's none other than Wayne Morris, who in civilian life played lighter roles in movieland.

THE WAR By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Germans have got their sec-

vesterday warned readers to be pre-



General Eisenhower seems to have the situation well in hand, and we consider in the outcome.

One of the menaces of the offensive lies in the fact that these two powerful tensacles form a huge sack with Mrs. Rose Kronenwetter of can have confidence in the outcome. It should be noted that despite the troops and supply stations. If the great weight of the German coun-ter-thrust, our troops have suffered sack it would create a nasty situasteadily increased our grip

Tangerine Queen



Nonite Dean Cuesta, above, of Tampa, Florida's Tangerine Queen, gave New Yorkers a look at her brunet beauty and her at her bruner beauty and her state's tangerines recently when she arrived on a Good Will Tour sponsored by Winter Haven, Fla., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





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prepared for heavy casualties, the weeknd at her home here We shall break the back of this German offensive in due course. Of that there's no doubt. But the cost in lives s going to be hard to take.

The Hitlerites of course are suffering just as heavily It's a bloody end wind and again are on the drive business they've started in their desevent for which this column perate, last-ditch effort to stampede their home on John street. the Allies into making a compromise pared — but such peace. That this is their hope is further confirmed in the statement spent the weekend here visiting with through the made by German officers that their sorship dim- offensive calls for arrival in Paris cut up to this January 17, after which perhaps

> orces have been assault remains the same. They're olding the enemy straining to extend the two great salsmall gains in lients which they have driven into the street, fell Sunday and broke her st sectors or American front in Belgium towards little finger. opping them al- the Meuse river.

most to achieve this.

The threats are far from one sided, however. Eisenhower is flinging counter-attacks at the flanks of spent the weeknd here visiting with these German salients. The immediate purpose of this pressure is to prevent the expansion of the arms. However, Nazi Field Marshal von en to a counter move which might on Chestnut street. ut off and annihilate great num-

Additional Locals

Miss Rosemary Bauer of Lock Ha- riage, was Miss Rita Fodge. ven is visiting at her home on Brus-

Misses Lillian Sporner of North Michael street and Miss Mildred READ the ADVERTISEMENTS at St. Vincent Hos their homes here.

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Miss Kathleen Detsch of Washngton, D. C., is visiting at her home on Spruce street.

Misses Gertrude and Mary Ann Kronenwetter spent the weekend at

Mss Mary Jane Damko of Wilcox Miss Antoinette Johnson of Har-

writing indicates "Roosevelt will talk peace terms." vard, spent Christmas at that the Allied The broad picture of the German residence on Erie avenue. vard, spent Christmas at the Schaut

Miss Vera Quatroche of Chestnu

no debacle. On the contrary we've tion, and they are doing their ut- are visiting at the Beck home on Chestnut street.

> Miss Nadine Hanes of Pttsburgh her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jane Heath, doing engineer Rundstedt is making a bg gamble in ing research work at University of thrusting these salients out into Al- Michigan, Ann Harbor, Mich., is ied territory, for he lays himself op- spending the holidays at her home

A daughter was born last Thursday in the Hamot Hospital in Erie to Mr. and Mrs. David Largey. Both parents are former St. Marys residents Mrs. Largey, prior to her mar

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Woolsey of Miss Techla Werner of Madison street celebrated her birthday yesterday.

York, Pa., and Mrs. N. L. Caron of Schenectady, N. Y., were Christmas holiday visitors at the M. S. May home, Walnut street. Mrs Caron is

Hoffman of West Benedict street, every day. They will keep you inpital in Erie, spent Christmas at offerings to be found in the shops

Field Marshal Widens Bulge In Yankee Lines

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have given the German panzers their worst beating since the Argentan gap debacle," declared Maj. C. S. Sonesifer, of Harrisburg, drove the crack German troops -

exploits of scores of heroic American Two Deaths doughboys.

There was Sgt. William Weidner Loganport, Ind., who with five other men saw two command posts overrun on each side of him but held fast to his position in a barn outside He was cut off and the Germans

were 30 feet away — but he refused to give up. He grabbed a bazooka and for 24 hours held on, although four his men were killed or wounded A private with his hand smashed an enemy bullet sneaked back to

"I told him we had to evacuate he said to hell with that. Weidener needed him and ammunition. and he went back carrying it," declared the company commander

his company command post through

he German lines for more ammuni-

Wounded men with Weidener who with the command post by telephone until they died. The young private Youngstown, Oil City and Somerset. with the smashed hand picked up a Five children, 13 grandchildren, 14 with the smashed hand picked up a Five children, 13 grandchildren, 14 revolver in the other hand, and, with great-grandchildren and one great-Weidener, charged the chateau.

The private was shot in the chest, shoulders and face and only then could his comrades get him into an

It was this sort of courage which That is the big picture — but it has been etched with the individual exploits of scores of barrels.

At Brookville

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26 (A)-Funeral services will be held today for Dr. G. W. Finnecy, 94, retired Evangelical minister.

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The Rev. Finnecy served several were unable to fight kept contact with the command post by telephone until they died. The results of the command post by telephone western Pennsylvania, among them was Santa and Santa an

> BROOKVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)-Thomas T. Matson, 43, who died on Sunday of a heart ailment, will be buried tomorrow. Matson was an berland, died of a gunshot wound in insurance broker and real estate the head, which an army spokesman dealer, and once Brookville's postmaster. He retired recently from the Sylvania Electric Products Cor-

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Wave Sweeps

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Pvt. Sidney M. Kotok, 20, New Haven, Conn., stationed at New Cum-



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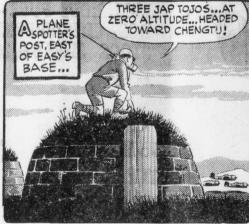
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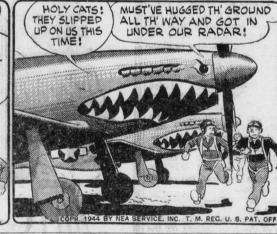
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By LESLIE TURNER

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How Will War Affect Sports Parade In 1945? **New Complications** Have Arisen.

The Nazi breakthrough on the Belgian front one week ago Sunday poses a new problem for the American sports world of 1945.

Will this reverse curtail sports? Or will the number of returned service- Meehan, who put New York Univermen fill the breach left by those who sity on the college football map doubtless will be called into armed and took it off again when he left ranks before another baseball season rolls around?

Baseball s the sport most affected the calls of manpower. It was hinted at the beginning of 1944 that the game would not progress beyond July 4 before folding up, whereas, it was actually, one of the best years in diamond history.

• Pootball, too, is affected to a major degree by the same service calls as well as boxing.

These are the sports most in public eye and draw most widespread following, although all branches are in a rather obvious slap at the or-

with the Rose Bowl games to herald the approach of another year, prospered well and the brand of game played by most college squads was gue is retinquishing it) because he is proposed to the proposed to the

The ring does have some pretty inold of Philadelphia; Ray (Sugar) kinson, lately of the Army: Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., recently

w others not quite so noteworthy. There were some hints this autumn Billy Conn and Joe Louis might be discharged from military service and stage a title match at Yankee adium. This all depends now on

the European situation. Quite a number major league ball players now in service may be dis-charged before another season starts voiselle, Mel will have to stay in and take their place in the big-time New York and become a pitcher."

There was every indication at this Sports Before You writing that calls for added manpower will continue strong the early State freshman ta part of 1945, and if this is so, all ports will be hit to some degree, the has been rejected one as civilians are hit

Industrial League

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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA

OUT OUR WAY

-By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.-NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(P)—Chick tack, grounded on a single wing Meehan, who put New York Univer-



ional League is ies. ure to have at A

ected to a greater or less degree.

Football season closed for 1944;

ference, argues that his loop will because the argues that his loop will be a loop of football the argues of the argu Minferior / to that of prewar proceeding on a businesslike basi instead of talking about \$15,00 Boxing has lost all its champions players and \$25,000 coaches and be to the armed forces, and with few exceptions the boys now earning their living by their padded mitts. e not on the same place as men of ues is that the national, which find good boys who are still slinging leather, including such men as Billy Asnold of Philadelphia: Ray (Sugar)

lie Pep of Hartford, Collin, recently discharged from the Navy: Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O., Johnny Greco of Montreal, who served a sell in the Canadian Army, and a France, reports Gene Graff of Stars Red Gabler and Stripes. Ottie offered to take Vince DiMaggio and his noted appetite off Frisch's hands . . . Frankie Elks - 0 points allowed he'd trade Vince for Bill Donahey Voiselle, Bill Jurges and a few other players and sports scribe Roy Bebble Stockton suggested that Mel might throw himself in as a pinch hitter Gahr

physical defects. was a different de ever noticed the between Carroll W football coach, and Durocher? . ighspot: Lasalle threw 196 passes in nine football ames last fall and completed 30 Fisher or 960 yards.

Service Dept.
The Second Air Force Superbombers claim they had not only the ongest football scredule of the year Team High One Game — Corbett
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(14 games) but that they made use of the season's oddest press box.
When the Bombers played idaho
Southern at Pocatello in a driving rainstorm they backed a G. I. truck
Team High One Game — Corbett

(14 games) but that they made use right to reject any or all bids.

Bids must be in hands of the secretary no later than January 1st, 1945. 14 games) but that they made use rainstorm, they backed a G. I. truck up to the 50-yard line so the scribes could watch from under cover when Bob Scheffing, former Cub 138. New York, outpointed Dorsey bridge naval center, attended a re-Lay, 138½, Philadelphia, 10. Jackic cent basketball game, a recruit ask-recruit to help him. They haven't Gene Burton, catcher, now training at the Bain-Saunders, 184½, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Allen, 204, Philadel-Bob obliged and found the kid's

Record Crowd Looked For At Rose Bowl

By FRANK FRAWLEY PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (A)-Although the records indicate both Tennessee and Southern California are strong defensively, their football battle in the Rose Bowl January 1 shapes up as a give-and-take scorng spree. In winning their second Pacific

Coast conference title during Coach eff Cravath's tenure, the Trojans ferced the pace all year. They went ut at the very start to score and sually did.

tie by Alabama, but otherwise had the scoring punch whenever needed Their triple threat, Buster Stephens, was the sparkplug of a versatile at-

But the Southerners may have to open up to match the Trojans' there—is heading trickery out of their T formation.

and Los Angeles this week to line up the western half of his trans-American pro foot ball league . . . Gordon Gray, were among those present. They also have lost George cessful, the Naccessful, the Naccessful that the Nac

A sellout crowd of 93,000 will watch

Fraternal League

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C. Stauffer	186	163	192 - 541	
N. Haines	204	200	197 - 601	1
Kronenwetter	158	188	177—523	
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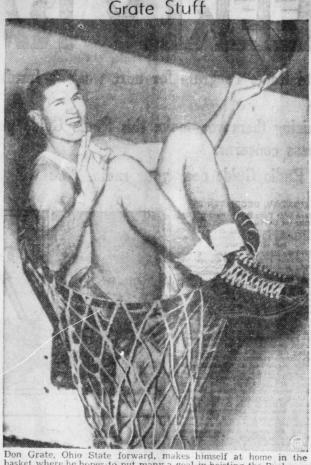
Mrs. Joseph Kim, Secretary.

—2t (Adv.) 12:-21. 26-2t

Get in the SCRAP.

By WILLIAMS





Don Grate, Ohio State forward, makes himself at nome in the basket where he hopes to put many a goal in hoisting the Buckeyes to the Big Ten basketball championship.

Hospital

Mrs. Raymond Stillman Chemler, Emporium. Robert Aiello, Johnsonburg Mrs. John Sain, Mrs. Rog prez, Mrs. Joseph Cancilla Francis Anzinger, St. Marys

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Joseph Cancilla, St. Marys.

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Fraternal League

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Mrs. George Finfinger, Sr., Mrs. Sain — 276
Albert Schatz and baby, Mrs. Lyle Individual High Three Games —

Teams High One Game - Moose -1034Teams High Three Games

COFFEYVILE, Kans., Dec. 26 (A) Fifty girl friends of Sgt. Charles R. Miller stationed at the Coffeyville army air base, after hearing that he complained of receiving only short letters, sent him one 287 feet long. Written on adding machine tape it took Miller one hour and fifteen ther twenty minutes to roll it up

Born — Son to Mr. and Mrs. able we're beginning to believe the man in charge is a woman.

Expired - John Esyk, Wilcox.

Expired - Joseph Scalise, John-

FROM THE

and with it pleasant and bitter memories alike.

A local fellow who has occasion in the course of a week to drive on ev-ery street in town, said that after the recent heavy snowfall he saw but one fire hydrant that was not burthe snow. This was in front of the Louis Herzing home, Hall avenue, where the snow had been shoveled away several feet from every side of the fire plug.

Santa Claus in his trips around St. Marys Christmas Eve could have nicely dropped an alarm clock down the chimney at 323 Center street.

Heinie (Sailor) Jesberger made a darned good looking Santa Claus in that role at the Elks Club Saturday

Christmas gift exchange week arted this morning.

Local phemme who received dianend ring Christmas Eve was in a St. Marys jewelry store this morning trading it in on a larger stone she putting up the difference in

Bill (Taffy) Cashman of Wilkins burg, here for the Christmas week-end, one fellow who never seems to get a day older.

Over the weekend Christma greetings came to this corner from Cpl. F. J. (Stony) Samick in France: Lt. Clarence Learn, swinging on the Siegfried Line; and Ernest (Pete) Werner with the Seabees at Camp Parks, Calif.

Hank Dressel's prediction of stormy weather December 25 was so accurate he drank a few toasts to himself and encountered stormy weather personally.

The younger generation turned out in large numbers to the Santa Claus (in person) appearances at the Eagles and K. of C. Sunday after-

There's a story current today that St Marys housewife after severa years of searching, was able to buy her husband a washing machine for his Christmas present.

Be sure to save your Christma minutes to read the letter--and an- wrappings and cartons. They will be needed for the next paper drive in mid-January.





Cornelius McGillicuddy-Connie Mack-of the Philadelphia Athletics assumes a catcher's stance and signals two, the number of years he'll be past 80 on Saturday. He's wintering in Los Angeles.

Learn through the personal col-umns of the Daily Press, Miss Thecla Werner of Madison street, was a Christmas Day baby. She's a grown-up doll now.

a short time for during his journey into the land of nod, he had a

Member of the Benedictine clergy, bed. whose parental home is on Rosely street, parked his frame in a bed at An Illinois store advertised dinner the Sacred Heart rectory last night pails to war workers at reduced prihopeful the goddess of sleep would ces. Just a drop in the bucket.

frightening dream and fell out of

HOLIDAY DANCE K. of C. Ball Room Wednesday, Dec. 27

FREDI RICO and HIS ORCHESTRA - 9:30 to 1:30 -

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IN HIS GRASP.

AGAIN IN HIS QUEST FOR THE

LOST JEWELRY,

IS BALKED



MONEST,

I AIN'T GOT

YOUR JEWELS)







YOU HAD 'EM, SO YOU KNOW WHERE THEY ARE! SING, YOU RAT!





By HAMLIN









MEN AND WOMEN IN

the following members of the armed

forces; Betty Henry, Margaret Burkhart, Betty Donivan, Mrs. B. E. Peterson, Violet Smith, Joseph Stanich, Floyd Ridgway spent the weeknd here. H. Gerber, Aurelius (Bunny) Marconi, Charles A. Pappas, John E.

Kindly mail all correspondence to

Pvt. Robert M. Wolfel, 438 N. Michael street, St. Marys, Pa., has reported for duty at the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and has been esigned to the Auto Transportation Office Wright Field is the Air Forces' engineering, procurement, maintenance and supply center.

Corp. Thomas Entres, USMC., who has been serving in the Pacific, arrived in the States and is expected and New Years.

Francis (Nick) Loeffler, CM2C, reported back for duty at Davisville, R. I., today after spending a 20-day leave here with relatives.

Pfc. Robert Haberberger, U. S. M. C. wounded in the Guam invasion, and now hospitalized in this country. has returned to his base hospital after spending three days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haberberger of Rightmeyer street.

New address for a local service-Pvt. Leon R. Bucheit. 33917634, Co. B., 217-67 Regt., Camp Blanding, Fla

Cpl. Hudson W. DeHaas and his 12:-26-1t wife of Childress, Tex., are spending 21-days with relatives here and Em-

Lt. Richard C. Knecht is now sta- most kindly all who assisted them tioned in Belgium, according to word in their recent bereavement. received by St. Marys relatives.

New address for a former Daily thank all those who helped make Presc employe: Cpl. James F. Klaiber, AAF., B. U. 3530, Middle River, cheerful. Paltimore (20) Md. He is taking a six week's course at the Glenn Mar tin Company plant at Middle River He spent the Christmas holidays at his home on P. J. street.

NAPIER FIELD, Ala. - Dec. 23 Norman Steven Bankovich, 19, of St Marys, Pa., today received the silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot and was sworn in as a Flight Officer at ceremonies at Napier Field, Alabama, an advanced single engine pilot school of the AAF Training Com-

Son of P. J. Bankovich, 1161 Brussells, St. Marys, Pa., F/O Bankovich is a graduate of the Public High School where he was a member of basketball and softball teams.

Madison street, have overseas adcresses that can be secured by calling him at 4383. The sons are: Pvt Jerome L Fodge; Cpl. Francis R Fodge; James A. Fodge, EM3C.

Pvt. James H. Williams has an everseas address that can be secured from his mother on Diamond street. phone number 6133

Cpl. Norbert Cassady has a change of address that can be secured by dialing 4040.

to Fort George Meade, Md., after spending a furlough at his home on Washington street.

TONIGHT'S... EVENTS ...

'Home in Indiana," feature pic-

Notice To Customers Effective January 1, 1945, no bar-iels or large containers of ashes will be handled. Ashes must be placed in bushel containers C. M. Schauer. 12:-26-3t

For Sale Pellets, 100 pounds . . . \$3.45 Goetz Feed Company., Rabbit Pellets 12:-26-3t (Adv.)

THE PASSING CROWD

Miss Alice Kronenwetter of Buf-The St. Marys Service Men's Club falo spent the weekend visiting here.

> Mrs. James Clark of Ridgway spent the weekend here. Mr and Mrs Ralph Johnson of

> Dick Kelley of Emporium spent

the weeknd here. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Feiser of Pottsville spent Christmas here with

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Green of Arch street today are observing their 17th wedding anniversary.

Ridgway State Police report no accidents involving personal injures on Elk County highways over Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cashman and daughter, "Mitzie" of Wilkinsburg were guests of St. Marys relatives over the Christmas weekend.

Miss Phyllis Asplund, student at Ohio State, Columbus, O., is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Asplund of

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkel, daughter, Mary Patricia and James Smith of Buffalo, spent the Christmas weekend at the Sam Smith home, on

South Michael street. Additional locals will be found on Tage 4.

Lost
Two car keys attached to minature license tag GR 36. Kindly return to Employment Office, Market street. (Adv.)

Card of Thanks
Mrs. Henry W. Schatz, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence M. Schauer thank

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

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

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

12:30—The P ul Lavalle Concert—nbe Trans-Atlantic Coll. Exchange—cbs Andrin: and His Continentales—blu Lutheran Half-Hour Services—mbs 12:45—Josephine Houston, Soprano—blu 1:00—Fifteen—Minutes Newscast—nbe The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs John B. Kenned; in Commentary—mbs 1:15—16-Min. Recital by Guests—nbe George Hicks From Overseas—blu Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs 1:15—16-Min. Recital by Guests—nbe George Hicks From Overseas—blu Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs 1:45—Ed Murrows's Commentary—cbs Sixmmy Kaye's Serenade; News—blu Detective Mysteries, Dramatic—mbs 1:45—Ed Murrows's Commentary—cbs 2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—bb The Mattinee Theater, Dramatic—bb Chaplan Jim. U.S.A., Dramas—blu Sky Riders, Servicemen's Quiz—mbs 2:30—Ohn Chas. Thomas & Song—nbe News of World; Olin Downes—cbs Xix Riders, Servicemen's Quiz—mbs 2:30—John Chas. Thomas & Song—mbe News of World; Olin Downes—cbs Xix Riders, Servicemen's Quiz—mbs 2:30—John Chas. Thomas & Song—mbe News of World; Olin Downes—cbs Xix Riders, Servicemen's Quiz—mbs 2:30—John Chas. Thomas & Song—mbe News of World; Olin Downes—cbs Xix Riders, Servicemen's Quiz—mbs 2:30—John Chas. Thomas & Song—mbe News of World; Olin Downes—cbs Xix Riders, Servicemen's Quiz—mbs 2:40—Anoth Arennon Comment—mbs 3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbe Lithel Barrymore's Miss Hattle—blu Nick Carter Detective Drama—mbs 4:00—Darts for Dough, Quiz—blu-west Listen the Wormen—blu-New England Your America, Varlety Guests—mbs 4:30—Music America Loves Best—mbe Nelson Eddy Concert & Guest—cbs Set to Music by Paul Lavalle—blu What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs 5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbe Family Time & Patrice Munsel—cbs Marly Small in a Sunday Revue—blu Dickens' "A Christmas Carol'—mbs 5:30—Mix Riders, Patrice Munsel—cbs Marly Small in a Sunday Revue—blu Dickens' "A Christmas Carol'—mbs 5:30—Great Glidersieeve Comedy—nbe Famile Brice & Comedy Show—nbs 5:40—Blis Brier in Commentary—cbs Cudic Foxers—mbs 4:30

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

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

Changes in programs as listed due to
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late to incorporate.

4:00—Two Hour Christmas Show—cbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Lyn Murray Chorus Orchestra—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west
Serial, Superman's Rep't—mbs-west
6:43—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west
7:00—Como Som Mix Serial—mbs-west
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Horace Heidt & His Orchatra—thu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbe
Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbs
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs
7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Half Hour—other cbs
Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbe
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—biu
Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs
8:13—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:15—Trie Minutes Song Senenade—mbs
8:15—Trie Minutes Rong Concert—mbs
Sinatra's Radio Time—cbs
Berlock to man Alene Francis—bu
Sherlock to man Alene Francis—bu
Sherlock to man Alene Francis—bu
Sherlock to man Sweys Comment—mbs
9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs
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9:15—Dramas From Real Life—bu
Sherlock to man Swing Comment—mbs
9:15—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—blu
Paul Schubert's War Comment—mbs
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Schenoz Orthess.—blu
Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs
10:50—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—blu
Paul Schubert's

Schnoz Durante in the Durante. Jackson and Clayton team, is recording with Jimmy again. They just waxed the hit novelty "So I Ups To Him." Bill Clayton is Jimmy's personal manager.

Hey Kay Kyser, what's the big idea of auditioning singers for your new commercial? Are wings fluttering around your chimney?

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Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs
Ride Show With Davie Elman—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
Ride Show With Davie Elman—blu
Fils—Mar News From the World—nbc
Jannie Johnston, & Blil Slater—cbs
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Ride Dick Haynes & Show—mbc-basic
Ride Comment—mbc-cast
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Graecan Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
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Ride In Comment—mbc-east
Music & Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs
Riodo-Ginny Sirvens and Guests—nbc
Ride Malone's ewspaper Drama—chs
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From Real Life—mbs
Gree and Molly—nbc
est, Drama, Music—cbs
ds, Guest Panel—mbs
unes Story Teller—blu
s Comedy Variety—nbc
e Front, Dramas—ebs
n Swing Comment—blu
sell's Song Show—blu
's War Comment—mbs
el's Variety Show—nbc
klas for 15 Mins,—cbs
Comedy Show—blu
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e Scenes via CBS—cbs

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs, for MWT.

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11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—mos



Heating Stoves

The Time is Here Again when we must think of warm homes and if you are going to need a new heating stove, now is the time to make your selection, while we have a good stock on hand, of leading makes to take care of your needs.

Moore Circulator Heaters 20-inch fire-box \$119.50 Monarch Circulator Heater . . 119.50 Conserverator Coal Heaters Holds fire for 24 hours. Delivered and Installed 67.50 Radiant Fire Gas Heaters 17.95 Stove Mats, (30x38) 3.25 Bungalow Kitchen Ranges ... 169.50 Coal Ranges, (Monarch) 109.50

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Jack Benny, Kate Smith, et al John Charles Thomas is recording and the Bergens battle it out for the the role. listeners' favor, a Battle of the Symphonies is also being waged on the adio bands.. Playing opposite each other on Saturday nights are the Boston and Detroit Symphony Or-

In the latter's camp is great joy today with the announcement that Detroit Mutual series leads Boston by a substantial margin in the latest advance Hooper audience sur- invite John Charles Thomas to dinveys.

The street on which Fibber and Molly (the Jim Jordans) McGee live The Blue network is readying a Encino, Cal., will. be. renamed "United Nations Quiz" with an em-

Now that Phil marris is about to formation, Please. aunch a program of his own, Alice Faye whispers that she may do the For the tenth year NBC is joining double the family radio income.

Theater," defines a night club as a Saturday, Jan. 6, at 4 p. m. silver fox hole.

born less than five miles apart.

After Feb. 5, "Information Please" will have a new sponsor,

aren't the only shows in which ri- songs from "Oklahoma," the play in valry is at white heat to attract and which he was offered stardom five hold radio customers. While the years before its premiere, His record Hopes and the Crosby's the Cantors contract would not permit his taking

Don Ameche is back as emcee of the Charley McCarthy program. No one can do a better job. unless it's his brother Jim. Don has a little edge because of hs clever mimicry. but Brother is plenty good.

ner. He'll give your cook a night off and prepare the finest dinner you

Wistful Vista. But their number cee, two permanent experts, one an American and one European, two guests every week. An allied In-

same thing for another sponsor and hands with the American Medical Association to present dramatic episodes about medical men. "Doctors Victor Jory, star of "Matinee Look Ahead" will make its debut

James Waters, the daddy of the Fibber and Molly McGee were Goldbergs, is off the air fighting childhood sweethearts They were paralysis. Charley Cohen is subbing.

After December 27 Kay Kyser and his "College of Musical Knowledge" will be selling some other product.

Add To Your Radio Enjoyment With A Bottle Of STRAUB BEER

Brewed In St. Marys. Straub Brewery

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

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

Changes in programs as itsled due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatle—nbc Terry, Alien & the Ross Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Serials Series, Serials Series, Superman—mbs-basic Gapt. Midnight, a Serial—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Fifteen Minutes of Nows—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs Gib—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Calling Pan-America. a Concert—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Carlier, Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:25—Jack Armstrong Rep't—blu-west 6:45—Allek Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:45—Jack Armstrong Rep't—blu-west 6:45—allek Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:45—Jack Armstrong Rep't—blu-west 7:00—Com's Supper Club—mbs-basic Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-basic Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-basic Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-basic Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-basic Fred Waring's Musical Variety—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War Via Broadcast—nbs Johnnie Johnston & Bill Slater—cbs To Be Announced (15 Minutes)—mbs 7:30—Bob Burns & Comedy—nbs-basic Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbc Mr, Keen. 30 Min. Drama—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixle It's Murder, Safety Drama Skit—blu Arthur Hale and Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc-west Chester Bowles Talk on OPA—blu Dance Orchestra (15 Minutes)—mbs 8:00—The Frank Morgan Show—nbc Suspense, Mystery Drama Show—cbs To Be Announced (16 Mins.)—blu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east Arthur Haie in a Repeat—other mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs 9:30—Dinah Shore, Variety Show—nbc Chester Bowles Talk on OPA—blu Dance Orchestra (15 Minutes)—mbs 8:00—The Frank Morgan Show—bb Suspense, Mystery Drama Show—cbs To Be Announced (16 Mins.)—blu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east Arthur Haie in a Repeat—other mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Sunny Skylar Song Song Show—blu Dale

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Want help in your kitchen? Then

Phil Harris may soon have his own

Fred Allen is said to be building up a new show for 1945 on NBC.

George Shelton says the GIs pin up pretties because they're "pretty

tertainment for service men. Al Pearce is back in radio with his

'Elmer Blurt" character, Saturdays, 10:15 p. m., over CBS.

Hedda Hopper gave this definition of an upper-crust accessory on the air: "A lorgnette is a sneer on a po-

Arlene Harris, the chaterbox of Al Pearce's new show, swears she "hates gabby women and dumb FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

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STATIONS THAT MAKE UP

(Note: Refer to this box for station groups thereof unless specified.)

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rain tonight; not so cold tonight Thursday, rain changing to snow and colder

ST. MARYS, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1944

PRICE THREE CENTS

GERMAN OFFENSIVE APPARENTLY STALLED **NAZI ESCAPE**

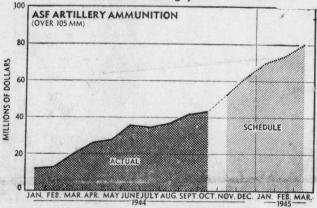
Boy Faces Murder Count





Fifteen-year-old Norman Burton, above left, is charged with the brutal slaying of his five-year-old niece, Sarah Jane Tyne, right, with a skinning knife in the child's home near Dixon, Ill. He had been left to care for the child while the parents were at work in a war plant.

Cannons Are Hungry for Shells



Heavy artillery ammunition has been a "critical" item since last April, when North African and Italian battle experience forced the Army sharply to step up requirements. Output has already risen 67 per cent since last March, but it still has a long way to go as the rising curve on the chart above shows.

Court Player

Takes Floor

Minus Trunks

Blaze Rages

Beyond Control

ngs in the downtown warehouse dis-

Twenty Kansas City companies.

e Kansas City, Kas., department.

The blaze, smoldering since early

orning in the basement of a build-

ng housing a floor wax manufactur-

company, suddenly burst through

the windows and roof and spread

quickly to two other buildings

Navy Cancels

Buffalo Bout

23rd:-\$22,550,143,954.65.

Commando Kelly Gives Money To Wounded Men

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 27 (A)-The soldiers at Deshon General Hospital barrassing moments! here got a \$500 Christmas present

officer of the big army hospital, an- pants, the anxious substitute also nounced the Pittsburgh hero ar- pulled off his trunks, unnoticed, and Deshon several months ago.

The Congresional Medal of Hon-or winner gave the money from pro-ceeds of his magazine and movie Score: Barton 21, Craftsbury, 18. rights. Gentzkow said the mone would be be used to "add little things | Kansas City whch are so important."

SEABEES BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Navy's Seabees celebrate their third birthday tomorrow with a record of having participated in every major amphibious invasion launched by our forces in both hemispheres.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (Part I) contentedly quiet since election. What few yipes have emanated therefrom, have, however, disclosed that some curious ideas about de-

For example, it is the radio that night in an eight-round non-title in the west in 1940. is free and the press is shackled says an unfriendly reader from a small an unfriendly reader from a small Fairview A. C., said a naval officer and the reasons it will be reasons it. take sides in political arguments, does not criticize group actions of a political nature, and, therefore, is venting Lesnevich from fighting. "free," while the newspapers, with their various editorial policies, express preferences and criticize political groups and, therefore, are unfreed. My mail shows many people. IREASURY BALANCE actually believe this. The facts show

(Continued on Page 3)

Soviets Encircle City And Cover All Routes By Which Germans May Hope To Flee.

BUDAPEST

LINES CUT AT

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (AP)-Half a ported making headway today into the western half of now-encircled Budapest, striking for positions from which to deal a deathblow to the was "large." The other warships heated by the water was the was "large." doomed German garrison.

dominated the entire city.

Armored columns, already deep inside the city's western outskirts, were transports, and two medium tankers.

successes achieved simultaneously wth yesterday's full encirclement of the Hungarian capital had brought 19 German the German command in the east to a moment of supreme crisis

Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army At Liberty and Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army, it was

Swarming forward along Hron cer said today.

(Garam), a northern tributary of the Six of 25 Na

Tolbukhin's gains west of Budapest

The ranking of to the 'eastern Slovakian fortress sinking a Brazilian freighter. town of Kassa to the southwestern Hungarian gap below Lake Balaton.

Many New York City Butcher Shops Are Closed Down

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (A)-More CRAFTSBURY, Dec. 27 (A)-Embutcher shops, exceeding police esti-Barton Academy basketball cose in New York City today as refrom Sgt. Charles E. Kelly — be- player substituting at a crucial stage cause, the "Commando" said, he of the game with Craftsbury Acad- in protest against OPA regulations wanted "the guys to share my good emy last night discovered himelf on which they claim, due to an absence the playing floor without his trunks. of ceiling prices on livestock, prevent In divesting himself of his sweat them from operating at a profit.

them from operating at a profit. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Val- Call Added entine announced yesterday that ranged for the gift after he visiter Deshon several months ago.

The Congresional Medal of Hone Served Other players away of the closed vesteraby that 2.135 of 6,020 shops checked--or approximately 35 per cent--were proximately 35 per cent--were closed vesteraby.

Meanwhile several efforts were

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)-Fire aged today through three big buildbrought about the meat crisis here. aking no headway after five hours of fighting, called further help from

Rep. Emanuel Cellar (D-NY) announced he would ask the new congress to compel a price eveiling on livestock.

Russians Claim Nazis Stopped

The agents for the building first to catch fire said it and its contents were valued at \$2.250,000. dian Army newspaper Red Star declared today "Gen. Eisenhower's suc- while sitting n a parked car. cesses against the German offensive have compelled the enemy to lower

"Allied troops are creating condi- Germans Back BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27 (A)—A group from main base," the artithat some curious ideas about de-mocracy and freedom are developing in this country.

Output

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order. The officer did not identify as Martha Burns, 48, was found have gone on the official and order. The officer did not identify as Martha Burns, 48, was found have driven a deep salient into the himself nor give any reason for pre- along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks west of the passenger station Mitchie cancelled the entire show here yesterday. Deputy Coroner stitute for Lesnevich. He was to been struck by a train have met Phil Muscato of Buffalo.

Notice P. F. L.

position of the treasury as of Dec. 2, at 8:00 P. M.

Submarines Score Another Victory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A)-Destruction of a large Japanese air craft carrer, six additional enemy warships and 20 other Nipponese vessels by American submarines was reported by the Navy today.

Few details were given on the big bag by the subs operating in Far Eastern waters, announced by Secozen Red Army thrusts were re- retary Forrestal at a news confer-

blasted by the underseas fleet in-All enemy roads of escape were cluded: one converted light cruiser closed. How many Germans remain-ed alive was not known.

a destroyer, two escort vessels and two destroyer transports. Other ships From the hilltops of the Buda dis- sent to the bottom by American tortrict on the west bank of the Danube pedoes and depth guns were two Marshal Tolbukhin's heavy artillery large transports, 10 medium cargo vessels, three small cargo vessels, one small transport, two medium cargo

blasting their way house to-ward two big bridges that span the Danube and link the two sections of These sinkings bring to 1,090 the war started. Included are 99 war-Field dispatches said other Russian ships definitely sunk, 11 probably sunk and 16 damaged.

War Prisoners

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 27 (A)—The pointed out, are tactically linked up next 36 hours may determine if there northwest of Budapest for a joint will be a quick roundup of 19 Gerdrive up both sides of the Danube mans still at large after a sensationto Bratislava, Slovakian capital, and al escape from the Papago Park prisoner of war camp, an army offi-

Six of 25 Nazi U-boat officers and Danube, Malinovsky's troops capturinen who fled through a 200-foot ed at least 13 towns in southern tunnel were recaptured Sunday Czechoslovakia and advanced with night a few hours after the escape in 63 miles of Bratislavia and with-was discovered. None has been ap-

tightened the Russian battle zone in Jurgen Wattenberg, 43, former offi-The ranking escapee is Navy Capt. the Danubian basin into the equiv-cer on the Admiral Graf Spee, scut-alent of a single front stretching tled German pocket battleship. He some 250 miles from the approaches was later decorated by the Nazis for til their gas ran out.

"Past experience would indicate most of the recaptures should come in the next day or two," said Maj. Eugene Tays, director of security and intelligence at the camp.

Col. William A. Holden, camp commandant, said 12 of the 19 fugitives were first-rate submarine officers. Some speak English and are complished linguists

mate of 35 percent, were expected to Frien, U-boat commander credited Holden denied that Guenther with sinking the British battleship Royal Oak, was a prisoner here. The report was blamed on a misunderstanding of an inquiry

Murder Trial

Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced in a broadcast last night that a lawyers, sad he would call as witnesses Mayor Andrew J. Duch and Again Today "federal decision" was expected be-fore Jan. 2 on the conditions which who were Mercer County prosecuto and assistant prosecutor, respective ly, when the dying girl was found six

ers' lane in nearby Hamilton Town-Prosecutor Walter D. Cougle concluded his cross-examination of the groups, was pounded again this af-defendant yesterday with questions ternoon (Wednesday Japan time) by concerning Hill's whereabouts on the a sizeable force of B29s. MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (P)-The Rus- night Misss Myatovich and her es-

years ago on bleak Duck Island, lov-

Americans Throw

By WES GALLAGHER surprise order from the Secretary of cie continued. "It is surprising Navy's office in Washington today there are some foreign press obser-GIUM, 2:00 P. M., Dec. 27 (P)—Durbarred Coast Guardsman Gus Les- vers who have compared the Ger- ing the past 24 hours Field Marshal

fensive 11 days ago. The 36-hour limitation on the release of news prevents giving details, but infuriated doughboys and tank- PUZZLED DISPATCH men have gone on the offensive and German bulge in one sector.

Reach Garrison

TERS, Dec. 27 (P)—A single U.S. station at Brazzaville: Army vehicle has broken through "It was officially am

Relief Nearing Yank Garrison

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 - A B-BC broadcast from London today said American columns are now only 11/4 miles from Bastogne, where a beleaguered American garrison is holding out against heavy enemy pres-

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said "numerous German tanks have been destroyed" in Nazi attempts to enter the

Hogan's Task Force **Creates Confusion** In German Lines

By KENNETH L. DIXON EAST OF MARCHE, Belgium, Dec. then that his colossal gamble, into ed, their helmets and armored vehicles left behind, the fighting 400 of things — either he would succeed in "Hogan's task force" came out of the delaying final Allied victory over woods through 10 miles of enemy Hitlerdom indefinitely, or he would ines this morning.

Isolated and encircled miles from any help, they had been given up him. as lost after six days. But out of slightly more than 400 men who his opportunity of administering a about 20 returned, including their Rundstedt by clever generalishp has

gan of Pharr, 'Tex. Here is what they had done:

30 miles.

hundreds to one. le they managd to keep the enemy masters could fish for peace. confused and at bay on all sides un-

Dug into a village high point when their own cause seemed hopeless and tion in meeting the Russian drive in served so effectively by radio as the east. We may be sure that the "forward observers" right in the German high command had this asmidst of the enemy that they called pect of the situation well in mind in artillery shots which broke up a ma-

annihilation.

Damaged their armored vehicles, rendering them useless to the enemy and made a bold Christmas night escape afoot, slipping out of a trap just as the Germans' snapped the teeth shut with an artillery and mortar barrage and an infantry at-

10 miles to safety. approximately 60 vehicles varying zens were told by the weatherman made to alleviate the meatless pre-

Again Today

By VERN HAUGLAND 21st BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Dec. 27 (P)—Tokyo, bombed in force four times previously by Suforce four times previously by Su-perfortresses and many times hit by harrassing planes alone or in small

The first of the raiders struck durcort, Vincenzo Tonzello, 20, were shot while sitting n a parked car.

Ing the noon rush--a couple of hours tending from the Rocky Mountain A. Foling, of the Philadelphia Bapensia area into New England and as far tist Temple, will speak at the closing has come to expect bombings--and south as North Georgia. In contrast, general sessions Friday reported good visibility for their tar- however, clear skies and mild temgets in the great industrial area. peratures were predicted for some of the Guf states and on the Pacific clouds" and good bombing.

> visit to Tokyo since December 3. weather map. Since then, however, they have Cold waves which yesterday struck twice raided Nagoya, great Japanese in Wyoming and moved eastward circraft center, and have twice into the midwest section, spread into bembed Iwo Jima, the small island eastern and New England states tohalf way between here and Tokyo day, with the night's lowest readings from which Japanese planes have reported in that section. Vermont, been attacking Saipan.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—An Commisson monitors reported to the Office of War Information today Sherry Betchen, who received a let-Sykes, 23, negro maid, on charges of U. S. FT ST ARMY HEADQUAR- broadcast from the French radio plaining that departure for overseas by in connection with the death of

Notice P. P. L.
Regular meeting and installation of officers, Tuesday night, January consistion of the treasury as of Dec. 23rd:—\$22,550,143,954,65.

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damage which the German offensive

done the Allies until General Eisenhower launches his major counter - attack and puts Nazi Marshal von ing steel to the

That great and erhaps decisive attle isn't likely be long deferthough one ceeds cautious-

with estimates these days when news from the front often is delayed 48 hours by censorship. As things now look we may expect to see shortly a titanic engagement which will flame throughout much of the some 2,500 square miles which the Germans have overrun.

The prospects remain broadly what they were the day von Rundstedt flung his attack through pea-soup fog against the thinly held American front along the Argonne. He knew (delayed) (A)-Their faces black- which he was pouring all his rereceive a knockout blow

Those alternatives still are before

General Esenhower hasn't yet lost struck across no man's land all but knockout to his opponent. Still, von ommander, Lt. Col. Samuel M. Ho- maneuvered himself into such a position that when he has to face the full strength of the Allied counter Penetrated enemy lines more than blow he may be able to pull back into his old position in the Siegfried Been trapped by three Panzer di- defenses and thus avoid having his visions outnumbering them literally forces cut off and annihilated. This of course would mean he had succeed-Fought such a mobile, cagey bat- ed in protracing the war so that his

It would mean-and we shouldn't overlook this - that the Germans had secured greater freedom of acthe east. We may be sure that the launching the attack.

The western Allies naturally are bagged at least 25 Nazi fighters in a paris drive of 1918.

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In the east Russian armored coljor enemy counterattack along the watching anxiously for the develop-Refused to surrender, although ment of the Russian drive against they appeared to face almost certain the Vistula. That would be calculated to ease the situaton western front immeasurably.

Freezing Rain Next On List, Says Weatherman

Hiked over a hill timbered hogback PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 (AP)— Rittsburgh's rivers were falling slow- Meeting Discuss PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 (AP)-Leading a swift striking column of by today after rising to within four feet of flood level and harassed citi- Salary Question that a "freezing rain" will be next.

rainfall threatened to add to the problems of motorists already travel-wide leave law to remove absence under the problems of motorists already travel-wide leave law to remove absence U. S. Fifth Army forces on the snow and ice.

Varied Weather

predictions of snow and rain and officers were set for tomorrow. sleet and sub-zero temperatures, ex- Governor Martin and Dr. Daniel coast, while no below zero readings Warren County This was the first superfortress were reported over vesterday's cold

> Maine and northern Pennnsylvania Run, 18 below. reported below zero temperatures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)-Per- CENSOR PLAYS SANTA

that they had recorded the following ter from Pvt. Frederick Lake, ex- murder, manslaughter and burgularservice wrecked his Christmas shop- Mrs. Freeda Wodlinger, 45, who was

THE WAR Reports Indicate TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE Counter Thrust **Counter Thrust Slowing Down**



Pvt. John Ferragine, above, has been reported missing in action in Germany since November 24.

Nazi Rail Artery To Berlin Bombed **Out Of Commission**

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)-One thousand U. S. Eighth Air Force planes from Britsh bases raided secondary rail traffic centers in western Germany today, after photo reconnaissance officers reported the principal rail artery from Berlin to the west had been knocked out of commission.

corted by 400 Thunderbolts and Mus- next few days should tell the story, tangs, lashed at six railroad yards and one important juncton. Favor- est battle of the Second World War able weather permitted Allied planes based on the continent to join the attack on Field Marshal von Rundstedt's counteroffensive.

southwest of Bonn. da, 60 miles south of Kassel, as well Buda and Pest. as a rail junction 40 mles west of

Educators At

HARRISBURG, Dec. 27 (AP)-Leg-

due to illness as a cause for teacher west coast of Italy were forced back dismissal also were urged in the re- by a strong German counterattack port of the association's legislative in the Serchio river valley. The at-

ing 600 representatives to the house some 14 miles inland from the Tyof delegates, the Assocation's gov-A hodge-podge of weather was on erning body, came here for the immediately available. the nation's climatic menu for today. three-day sessions. Action on the On the distasteful side there were legislative program and election of

18 Below In

scores of cars reported stuck in goes for the doughboys who have snowdrifts, Warren County today was trying to dig itself out of ice tacks while waiting for relief colformed after the Christmas thaw. Temperature readings: Warren, miles away. zero; Royston, eight below; Morrison

MAID INDICTED

found stabbed in her home Dec. 7.

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Dec. 27 (P)—American coops have thrown back German

mored columns that thrust within

ur miles of the Meuse River, and a

cont dispatch today declared the

oughboys were slowly regaining he initiative on flanks of the Ger-

The German offensive--believed to

ed sent light armored combat teams

be powered with some 250,000 troops

Christmas Day battle rolled them

back one to two miles, supreme head-

Associated Press War Editor

German armored spearheads have

nan drive into Belgium.

Missing In Action



been thrown out of Celles, nearest penetration to the Meuse river of

quarters disclosed.

Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's allcounter offensive, supreme headquarters announced today amid indications that the tremendous battle of the west was raging toward On the basis of information still lagging 48 hours. Americans hurled

into the patch of the counteroffensive had blunted the thrust toward Ciney, six miles northeast of Celles, and temporarily, at least, the German armored push had been checked short of the city. The Nazi nor-thern flank was being held, shunting even farther westward the German drive toward Antwerp and Liege. At Celles the Nazis were four miles from fortress Dinant on the Meuse south of Namur, after an 1-mile advance.

A front dispatch last night said there were growing indications that von Rundstedt had committed the heart of the German Army to his Six hundred heavy bombers, es-mighty effort, and added that "the with strong prospects for the great-

tedt's counteroffensive.

The Thunderbolts and Mustangs in the same crippled condition as the German Army after the abortive

umns deep inside the western limits Targets included the traffic-glutted of encircled Budapest blasted foryards at Euskirchen and Ander-nach, northwest of Coblenz; Hom-burg, southwest of Kassel, and Ful-da, 50 miles south Kassel, and Ful-

In Athens, the British announced that the left wing Elas had broken a truce by firing on a British warship, and that offensive air action would be resumed. The announcement came at a time when a tense

conference was under way. Prime Minister Churchill told delegates who had surrendered side-arms at the door that "whether made to alleviate the meatless predicament of New York's millions. They included:

An OPA report from Washington that John J. Madigan, assistant director of food prices, was expected to rest their case today to amounce criling schedules for livestock in Chicago today.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia announce.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP)—Leg-cluding a few artillery pieces, the colorful Texan who loves to fly the Lone Star State's flag on his jeep shaping of 15-year-old Mary Myatovich of Trentmon on Nov. 7, 1938, are expected to rest their case today in Mercer County court.

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> More than 1,200 educators, including east and west of Gallicano, rhennian coast. No details were (Continued on Page 5)

Drop Supplies To Garrison

LONDON, Dec. 27 (A)-Hundreds of tons of supplies--mainly ammunition--were parachuted today to American troops cut off by the Ger-

man drive in the Bastogne area Twin-engined C-47 sky trains flew WARREN, Pa., Dec. 27 (A)-With from Britain and France with carwithstood repeated Nazi tank atamns last officially reported 1 1-2

Shopping Guide Following is a list of display

ads in today's Daily Press:

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Who's Responsible?

Some commentators, military and otherwise, have likened the recent breakthrough on the western front to "Another Pearl Harbor.

We don't know and possibly they don't either. They assume from their lounging chairs this side of the Atlantic, some one in the high command was asleep at the switch. It's mighty easy to criticise when you are 4.000 miles away from a battlefront.

Granted the Germans have made great advances in a short space of time, much faster than the Americans moved when they were on the offensive in the same sector, there still remains the possibility this current drive by the Nazis may be their last of this war.

Marshal von Rundstedt has been hitting the center

of the American lines where he has carved out his greatest gains along the First Army front, but the northern and southern flanks of that same army have not yielded much ground thus far.

Is there not a chance the two flanks might close in on the advancing Nazis and catch them in a trap from which there is no escape but death or surrender?

Americans take victory in stride and exult over what has been achieved, then sink into the depths of despair when reverses come on the battlefront.

We all had our sights trained too high as our troops smashed out of the Normandy peninsula and moved across France toward the German frontier, seeing victory within sight this year. This feeling of over-confidence is a definite Ameri-

can quality, been present in our national makeup since pioneers of this country hewed homes out of a wilder-

We can no more overcome that feeling of cockiness than we can refrain from boasting of our glorious heritage.

This all comes in stride, starting in childhood with "my dad can lick your dad," and continues all our

In this instance military commanders on the western front appear the most likely targets and plenty of caustic criticism is being hurled across the Atlantic in their general direction.

It might be well to hold up this censure until we

Personally we would like to know where all the crack German troops came from that Rundstedt was able to mobilize against the First Army.

Did they come from the Russian front where things have been at a standstill for months?

Is there some political background understanding between the Germans and Russians that permitted the shifting of large forces of Germans from East Prussia to bolster the offensive now being waged against the

Yankees? Let us not forget for one moment that the full might of Rundstedt's thrust is aimed solely at Americans. No other allied troops are engaged in the move to

Americans alone are bearing the brunt of this battle as they are on practically every fighting front in the

Pretty soon the folks back home are going to ask

They will be asking about the lack of supplies along the warring fronts when prior to last November 7 they were assured plenty of supplies were going to all sec-

They will be asking why it was necessary for Gen. Eisenhower to pull men out of the fighting fronts to come back home and paint the graphic picture of too limited supplies reaching men on the war fronts, after the American people had been given assurance our fighting forces lacked notihng.

They will also be asking why the Atlantic Charter that won world acclaim when announced as the battle cry of freedom, has been so quickly discarded when our allies decided the rights of small nations were of scant importance.

Credit Now

When DeWolfe Hopper was at the heighth of his stage career, he frequently recited a poem that had as its basic theme: "Give them bouquets while they're living, they can't read their tombstones when they're dead

A little more of that desirable quality would not be out of place in this every day life of ours and a bit of praise now and then lightens the burden of living for

Which gets us around to our point. In a discussion yesterday relative to snow removal from state highways, we heard a St. Marys trucker, who travels all over this state as well as adjoining states, say that the snow removal program under supervision of the highway department branch in St. Marys, is the best in

"All other truckers tell me the same thing," said this man, "all say they can tell the minute they hit the county line where the local department has supervis-

This is not our personal opinion, although we think they are doing an excellent job, but comes from a man who gets into all parts of Pennsylvania, New York,

West Virginia and New Jersey. We just thought folks at the highway department building on Theresia street would like to know how much their efforts are appreciated by men who have to travel the highways 365 days per year.

The Eternal Optimist



NEARBY NEWS

TWO MINERS DIE

CLEARFIELD:—Clearfield county

oral artery. Two fellow-workmen witnessed the blast but were unable o check the flow of blood and Baughman died within 10 minutes.

There were no eye-witnesses to the Muth tragedy which occurred in the Helvetia shaft of the Rochester & Pittsburg Coal Company. Clearfield County Coroner E. S. Ergated both fatalities learned that Muth was engaged as a track cleaner and evidence found at the scene indicated that he was attempting to change a trolley pole at a low place when his left ear contacted an electric wire, causing instant death.

LEARN TRAGEDIES

WARREN:—Mr. and Mrs. Louie Peroski, 58 Keystone avenue, Shefaction on December 7 in France.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Harrington of

Pittsfield, received a message stating their son. William, with the fleet in the South Pacific, had been killed in action, and the brothers and sisters of Pfc. Gerald A. Smith been reported missing in action in France since November 14.

RARE OPERATION

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definite program for providing the 60 million postwar jobs he mentioned as a "must" in his campaign speech at Chicago last October. on of Camp Blanding, Fla., was called home by the serious illness of his infant daughter, who was taken to Leahy Child Clinic, Boston, Mass. last Friday evening where an operation was performed to rectify an pside down stomach.

The child was accompanied by Pvt. Simon and Miss Ruth Streich,

Tough Terry



Maj.-Gen. Terry de la Mesa Alnew laurels to its already crowded battle banners in North Africa, now commands the 104th Division, which has tought its way through plenty of tough spots on the western front, in-cluding Stolberg, Eschweiler, Weisweiler and Inden. nome. Latest word from the hospinents of adjacent buildings, the tal is that she is improving and has Mountain City Booterie and Beau-

n Kaul Memorial Hospital, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- RABIES EXTENSIVE drew Simon and Mr. and Mrs. John | BROCKWAY: The local rabies

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

KANE: Timely discovery of morning fire in the Hanson block in the heart of the business section, with prompt action by all units of the Kane fire department, averted a disastrous fire. The fires started in the basement of the building unhard of Curwensville, who investiburned between the walls and was mushrooming under second floor day night when a machine failed to apartments when it was checked. make the South Brady Street curve mushrooming under second floor Loss to the building and equipment of the market, and from smoke to tree in front of the home of Vernon adjacent businesses has not been Johnston. estimated.

O. W. Hanson, was reported not extensive. The fire started around the furnace and followed up the 23, of DuBois R. D., and Bruce Radfield, were notified today that their ment occupied by Mrs. Pare 120, who was driving the car,

child nurse, who have returned | tinguished. Smoke filled the basechance for complete recovery. seigneur Cafe, and issued into the The baby, born Sunday, Dec. 17, first floors but caused little damage.

situation is growing worse instead of better, and still there is no appreciable effort being made to tighten up the enforcement of laws provided to

and all required expensive treatment. The latest dogs to be killed were owned by Elmer Paruso and had been tied up, but apparently they were infected by one of the animals that are being allowed to run at large. Their conditions became so serjous that Paruso was that the large was that parts of the properties that are being allowed to run at large. Their conditions became so serjous that Paruso was the properties of the pr came so serious that Paruso was compelled to have them shot.

MEN INJURED

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

DOPESTERS who are already trying to write the President's mes-

60 million jobs."

ment for the last two weeks."

Republican?"

line-up of six new assistant server."
"And this little pig stayed home."

is still to be answered.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson characterized himself as

"the only live turkey left in the Department of State after Thanks-giving" when Secretary Stettinius and the six new assistants were

up on Capitol Hill being inquisitioned by the Senate Foreign Rela-

his regular State Department noon press conference. Finally Stettin-ius introduced Acheson, "the man who has been running the depart-

e-up of six new assistant secretaries. Then he pointed to hir

After the six were confirmed, they were presented by Stettinius at

"These little pigs went to market," said Acheson pointing to the

GILL ROBB WILSON, Presbyterian minister's son, former barnstorm-

ing pioneer pilot and former head of the National Aeronautic Association, delivered the principal oration at an Aero Club of Washington dinner. After spell-binding the gathering for nearly an hour, filling the postwar skies with planes flying at 2 cents a mile—not 3—he came to a flowery wind-up and asked his audience, "How's that for Republican?"

a Republican," cracked Vice President
"He wasn't speaking as a Republican," cracked Vice President
Wallace to Democratic Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. "He
was speaking as a Presbyterian."

How very little some Congressmen know about the legislation they pass was frankly confessed to by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana while the additional clerk hire bill was under consideration in the closing days of the 78th session.

"How many times are members of the Senate compelled to vote on legislation they have not had the opportunity to study and understand?" Senator Wheeler asked his colleagues "If we could hire high-class assistants . . . we would not have to take the word of a clerk in a bureau for everything."

Cracked one wag: "Maybe an extra clerk could also help 'em understand MacLeish's poetry."

sage to the new Congress predict that it must outline some kind of

Just after that speech was delivered, the President is supposed to have received a telegram from Vice President Henry Wallace expressing fears that the 60 million figure was a little high and that the President might be caught up on it. In this same

wire, however, the Vice President reassuringly

stated his belief that Roosevelt would carry the

The reply that came back was to the effect of "You carry the Middle West and I'll take care of the

The President didn't do so well about carrying me Middle West, but the 60 million job question

DUBOIS, Pa., — Three young men were injured and another automobile was sent to the junk heap Friat Jared Street and crashed into a

Melvin Smith, 29, of Falls Creek Damage to the building, owned by whose father owned the car, received ment occupied by Mrs. Rena Lon- according to police, also received son, Pfc. Mike Peroski, was killed in don when it was checked and ex- head injures, but were dismissed

RADIO DAY by DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)-Because Major Edward Bowes is to remain of the air for an unspecified period. the 70-year-old broadcaster of amateur shows and his sponsor are turning over their CBS time at 9 Thursday nights to the American

Don Prindle, Hollywood writer and Wendell Niles, announcer for Bob Hope, are to team up for a comedy show of their own on the Blue starting next month.

Listening tonight:-NBC--8 Mr and Mrs. North; 9 Eddie Cantor 9:30 District Attorney; 10 Kay Ky-ser; 11:30 Drama "The Bluebird" CBS--8 Jack Carson's show; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 9 Inner Sanctum; 9:30 Which is Which quiz; 10 Great Moments in Music . . . BLUE-- 7 On Stage Everybody; 8:30 My Best Girls: 9 Dunninger's finale: 9:30 Emile Vandis band; 10:30 Scramby Amby quiz . . MBS 8:30 Human Adventure: 9:30 Cisco Kid; 10 Sumner Welles comment; 11:30 National Sports award dinner, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope M. C.'S.

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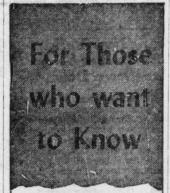
from the Maple Avenue Hospital af-

THE ADVERTISEMENTS in this paper bring you news of many won-derful bargains in MEN'S WEAR. Study them carefully . . . then clip out the ones you want . . . give them to your husband do something about it!

COURT PROCLAMATION

Lee P. Muth, 33 of Troutville, was electrocuted and Gard Baughman, 56, of Houtzdale, bled to death following injuries suffered in a premature explosion of dynamite. Baughman, employed at Chase No. 3 clay mine in Woodward town-ship, was drilling out a dynamite shot that had failed to explode when the bit is believed to have been struck a rock and cast a stone that detonated the charge. Pieces of flying clay thrown out by the explosion cut him in several places about the body, one penetrating the left thigh and severing the femoral artery. Two fellow-workmen witnessed the blast low.

wm. F. GAFFEY, High Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Ridgway, Pa. 12-6, 13, 20, 27-4t,



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The Daily Press A Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bonins as a Jap-Blasting Base



Volcano Islands would put Japan within "cinch" bombing distance and also bring the east China coast, Korea and eastern Manchuria within the bombing arc of B-29 Superfortresses based on Saipan. Jap planes based on Bonins repeatedly blasted B-29 airfields on Salpan, and American flyers from that Marianas base paid them back-with interest!

Greenland? No, Just Chicago



wastes of Greenland—but it was actually taken in Chicago, at the Jackson Park Coast Guard station, during recent cold snap. Keep-ing chilly vigil is Coast Guardsmap Robert Soverville.

Morgenthau Answers Red Cross Call



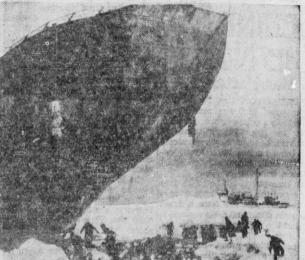
(NEA Telephoto)

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Answering the Red Cross appeal for type "O" blood for shipment to France, Treasury Secretary Henry Mergenthau Jr., is shown donating a pint of his blood in Washington. With him are nurse Dorothy Cullen and Lt. Comdr. Henry Hornthall.

Nazi Nest Found in Northland



Trapped by Greenland ice floes, the above Nazı trawler was found by U. S. Coast Guardsmen during 10 weeks of action only a few hundred miles from the North Pole which led to the capture of another trawler, scuttling of a third, capture of 60 Germans and destruction of two Nazi radio-weather stations. Huge piles of ammunition and supplies were seized. Coast Guard Cutter North-

land can be seen in background.

Fires over widely separated area yesterday directly affected one St Marys resident, and another former resident. The residence in which Jane Heath has made her home while studying at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, burned to the ground yesterday and her landlady died in the flames. All of Jane's personal effects, except what she work home for Christmas were destroyed by the fire. Hite's Drug Store, North Side, Pittsburgh, badly damaged by fire vesterday. Orren Shipley, former druggist here, was employed by

Frank Detsch says; "Now days don't know which side of my bread is buttered, but I found out what OPA stands for - Order People A-

Another below zero morning. Having little effect on those phemmes who go barelegged to school and

Eddie Bebble waltzing home quietly after Christmas Eve, present in hand, quite confident no one saw him approach his house as he walked along gingerly trying to make sure no foot steps would re-echo in the ozen atmosphere. But he was spot ted nevertheless.

Who's the girl time-keeper at Stackpole Carbon looking for aftershaving commotion?

Ruthie Thiel received an identification bracelet from her honey-pie

Ray Smithbauer has gotten his dancing slippers out of "hock" and is now cutting the rug at Harmony

Add similes; "Elusive as the Atlantic Charter.'

On Christmas Day Bill Friedl and Brennen saw a black caterpillar crawling across the snow on Straub avenue. What could that be a sign

"Junction" reports two below at six this morning. Dave Fehley was sides in the last election. They did, able to go to work without his ear muffs. Dave puts them on until it gets at least 10 below.

Funny no one has ever thought of a "Cracker Bowl" game for New

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 27 (P)—Mrs. Ralph Oldroyd received a package of scissors, costume jewelry democratic delusions. and knicknacks--plus \$2.50--from a person employed in her home years

A note said the articles were to replace some that were lost or bro- cally, it may be that in Russa, and ken during the employment, and the money was to cover any incidentals but in this democracy, freedom of had been forgotten. It was news to Mrs. Oldrovd. She minority. Oppositions are not ex-

oo big to ever feel small



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They Don't See Eye to Eye



Film star Merle Oberon has announced that she would start divorce dings against Sir Alexander Korda, noted British film pro-whom she has seen only in a few brief visits since he went to England two years ago. The couple is pictured above as they attended a Los Angeles concert in happier days.

their debate, hot or cold, decisions

The press is far more free than re-

dio. The air waves are under government supervision, supposed to be

the radio (communications) commis-

government supervision, although its

newsprint is rationed and news cen-

sored by government, Furthermore

it has a heritage in news presentation

evident in the mind of any young

scoop reporter, anxous to get all the

facts no matter who they help or

hurt. Competition is faster than in

'The fight for exclusive presenta-

tion, practical judgment, better

coverage, is vicious and eternal. Ed-

itorially, every shade of public mind

any other business I know.

sion chairmanship.



The radio is not primarly a publc service. It is an amusement business. business Its character is more that of a theater than a newspaper. It handles news only as a minor sideline. Also, it gets practically all its news from the same sources as most newspapers, the press associations, AP, UP, INS. brother-in-law Pfc. Francis Chosen as its commentators are many style, not always those who know most about news.

My Wisconsn friend is factually wrong also in assuming radio commentators did not represent both and I hope will always continue to written newspapers, more complete represent both sides strongly. keep political discussion free of criticism would bring a weak-tongued is presented. By and large, it is the nothingness in popular expression and further enable selfish politicos to work the people for themselves.

Here is the point where my Ws. consin friend, and so many who

"Without controversy," Churchill, "democracies cannot achieve their healthening processes. Freedom is not one-sided. Politiexpression means the right to be in a known anything had been tinguished or purged after elections Indeed, it means the right to be vitriolc, or even the right to be wrong Look out for the fellow who gets It requires criticism of all forces in

Generally, most people in the com mentating — far more than in the political — business strive to be reasonably and factual, but they have the right to be unreasonable and rumorous. There are all knds of people on all sides of every question. The very nature of democracy assum that they will express themselves freely in their own way, and, from

Cape Classic



Division at Camp Shelby, Miss. Colprint dress and matching turban.

War Kitchen

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

HERE'S a seasonal main dish combining meat and potatoes and vegetables and fruit. Saves time, fuss and disappointed appe-

Festive All-in-One Casserole (Serves 6)

Six sweet potatoes, cooked and peeled, 2 oranges, thinly sliced, 1/3 cup brown sugar, salt, 1 pound frankfurters, 2 tablespoons salt. 1 margarine, 2 cups spiced cran-

berries.
Slice sweet potatoes; arrange in alternate layers with oranges in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with brown sugar and salt. Cut frankfurters in half crosswise, place crown fashion around top of dish. Fill center with spiced cranberries. Sprinkle all with remaining brown sugar and dot with margarine. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until delicately glazed—about 25 minutes. Baste with cranberry juice while cooking.

Spiced Cranberries (Makes 1 quart)

Two and one-half cups sugar. ½ cup water, two 2-inch sticks cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, grated rind 1 lemon, 4 cups fresh cran-

Combine sugar, water, spices lemon juice and rind and boil to-gether 5 minutes. Add cranber-ries and cook slowly, without stirring until all the skins pop stirring, until all the open. Chill to serve.

technical, but you may have notced Radio cannot do it, lacking a medithe Democratic campaign publicity um permitting thoughtful story or director, Paul Porter, has been given financial incentive for news develop-

Only a few people seem interested Certainly radio has a constant in preventing the expression publicly fight on its hands to keep itself free of any news except those with which as licenses must be frequently re- they agree. These people are not only newed and the radio commision can undemocratic but unwise. They can aot any time drive a station out of never add to their own understanding or store of knowledge by listen-Not so with the press. Its primary ing to those who agree with them. business is news and it is not under They can learn much from those who disagree.

In this spot tomorrow, I will try to find out what freedom is.

Guardian's Account NOTICE is hereby given that the following will be presented to the Court for confirmation on Monday, January 8th, 1945: FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT

OF Mary F. Schauer, Guardian of Bertha Fey, a Weak Minded Person. C. F. Dickinson,

12:-6, 13, 20, 27-4t (Adv.) Pedestrians should be seen and gent people of the country informed. not hurt!

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots, oatmeal, raisin

toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON OF CHIL-DREN'S PARTY LUNCH Tomato juice, creamed chicken and peas on rice mounds, enriched bread butter or fortified marradish roses, homemade vanilla ice cream, milk with decaffeinated ice cubes, tea.

DINNER: Festive all-inone casserole, hard rolls, split and toasted, butter or fortified margarine, celery and olives, fruit bowl, crackers, cheese, coffee,

For a young folks' party, serve lecaffeinated coffee ice cubes in as a special "grownup".
The caffeine's out but the reat: To prepare this everage, make decaffeinated coffee by your favorite method, using 1 rounded tablespoon of all-purose grind decaffeinated coffee to ach cup (1/2 pint) of water. Pour nto an ice cube tray. Cool. in refrigerator to freeze. When offee is wanted, heat milk. Do not bring milk to boil. Fill glasses with coffee ice cubes, then fill with hot milk. Instantly you have delicious, refreshing iced coffee, similar to that made with expensive cream.

Notice To Customers Effective January 1, 1945, no bar-rels or large containers of ashes will be handled. Ashes must be placed in bushel containers. C. M. Schauer.

We can all be proud of our blood relations-especially those with the

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

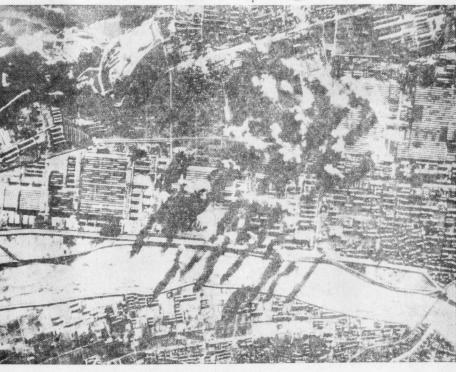
derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION



Prostrated before the altar of the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle. Washington, D. C., is Msgr. Michael J. Ready. Catholic priest formerly of Cleveland, O., during consecration ceremonies which made him Bishop of Columbus, O. At the altar, wearing miter, is the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. and consecrating prelate. At far right, wearing miter and kneeling, is the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., Archbishop of Cincipric O. one of the efficiency predates.

Direct Hits Scored on Jap Aircraft Plant



Above dramatic photograph shows more than 40 direct hits being scored by Saipan-based B-29 Superforts of the U. S. 21st Bomber Command on the giant Mitsubishi aircraft plant at Nagoya, Japanese coastal city, as the huge planes gave the town its first taste of Superfort terror.

Strange Balloon Eyed by Army, Navy and FBI



Army, Navy and FBI officials are shown above examining a huge paper balloon, bearing Japanese ideographs, found in the woods near Kalispell, Mont. Left to right, they are Maj. J. F. Bolgiano, Army Air Force balloon expert from Wright Field, Dayton, O., holding automatic release valve; Capt. W. B. Standard, of Army Intelligence Division, holding shock absorber device; W. G. Bannister, in charge of Montana-Idaho FBI offices, holding flash bomb, and Ensign P. M. Jackson, of Navy Intelligence, holding roll of fuse attached to flash bomb.

Counter-Attacking Nazi Sky Troops Flattened



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto) American 9th Army soldiers in Germany look over the remains of German paratroopers killed in the big enemy counter-attack when their JU-52 transport was shot down by our ack-ack.

WOULD YOU GAMBLE

Well, this is not exactly a gamble-it is practically a sure thing. You put up any amount from 30 cents up; returns 'way up into dollars are just about assured.

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Double Feature

It's a trick and it's NOT done with mirrors. The shapely "reflection" of screen newcome Lois Barnes of Flint, Mich., is really her twin sister, Lucille. They'll do a "double take" in a forthcoming thovie.

Ration Roundup As Of Dec. 27

By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, Etc.,—Book 4 Red stamps Q5, R5, and S5, valid indefinitely. Five new Red Stamps will become valid Sunday Dec., 31, on which date new point values for meat become effective and many cuts will be returned to rationing. Butter point value was increased from 20 to 24 points a pound on Dec. 26.

Processed Foods-Book Four Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 valid indefinitely. On Jan. 1 five new blue stamps will be validated. Changes in vegetable points became effective Dec. 26, when canned peas corn, green and waxed beans. paragus and spinach were added to ration list. Other changes in processed food point values will take effect Dec. 31. Sugar — Book Four stamp No. 34

good indefinitely for five pounds; all other coupons have been cancell-Another sugar stamp will be valid Feb. 1.

Shoes—Book Three airplanes stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely Gasoline 14-A coupons good every where for four gallons each through March 21. B-5 and C-5 coupons will expire Dec. 31.

Fuel Cil - old period four and five coupons good throughout the current heating year.

Get in the SCRAP.

Jap Trapper



(Signal Corps Photo from NEA) Maj.-Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, above, commands the tough U. S. 7th Division troops on Leyte Island in the Philippines. His division trapped and reduced elements of the Japanese 26th Division near Ormose. nese 26th Division near Ormoc and continued to sweep inland.

PALACE THEATRE

New Prices:

Market Control of the Today and Tomorrow CONSTANCE MOORE and

BRAD TAYLOR in "ATLANTIC CITY"

Friday and Saturday BRAD TAYLOR and

TENDERFOOT RIDE" and stores.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

By William



Quoting Odds ONE WANTS TO LIVE OUT OF THE Says CLARA L. CLARK, Fellon, Nebreska. IN HOT WEATHER YOU LOSE YOUR PEP BECAUSE YOU LACK HEAT IN YOUR BODY...A HEAT THAT THE BODY TRANSFORKS INTO ENERGY.

Souvenirs of His Travels



Pvt. Forest Darr, of Zanesville, Ö., proudly displays his medals, which he collected in France, Belgium and Germany, to Cpl. Marvin Wells, left, of Bluefield. W. Va. Both men are with a field artillery battalion of the U. S. 1st Army's 104th Infantry Division somewhere in Germany.

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Press Office.

Lost and Found

LOST:-On Erie avenue, small

netal part for microphone. Stamped 'Velocity Mike." Finder return to

LOST:- Ration book No. 4, is-

FOUND:-Marriage license issued to local couple. They can have same at Bill Schaefer home, North St Marys street. 12:—27—2t

LOST:-Man's wallet containing

money, valuable papers on Erie avenue. Reward for return. Call 7094.

LOST:-One ten hundred twenty

gate tire. Please return to St. Marys Fransfer Co. Reward. 27—3t

Miscellaneous For Sale 8

FOR SALE: Pair boys' skates

ize 5 1-2, pair boys' high tops, siz 1-2. Dial 6782. 12:—26—3t

FOR SALE: -Alcohol fer your ear,

FIREWOOD Slabs and edgings

cut one foot long \$3.50 cord, \$6.00 two cords, delivered and dumped. Phone 387 Corbett Cabinet Co. 12:-27-ev. Mon. Wed.,-2 mths

3 \$1.09 per gallen while it last Fleming Brothers. 12:-27-3t

ued to Gordon Mulcahy.

12:-26-3t

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"The WMC has ruled that all females in this area, if previously employed in essential have a Statement of Availability.

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January 1

Mines To Work

War Plants,

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 (A)-Most war plants and coal mines in West-ern Pennsylvania plan full working schedules New Year's Day in response to an urgent appeal of the War Production Board, C. C. Morrion, area WPB manager, said today.

Morrison had relayed to manu facturers a request from WPB Chairman J. A. Krug directing that all employes be notified "of the urworking full schedules on

First responses and a preliminary checkup. Morrison said, indeated that "a lot of the plants are ready lard hen and the bright green head to comply with our request: in fact many of them were on the point of doing so without being asked." Steel producers, an industry spekesman said, "have had no in-

spekesman said, "have had no intention except to work through the heliday season and keep production at the highest possible peak."

The big plants of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington will be operating on New MonZy BACK.

Year's Day and as long as needed, a of a mallard drake pokesman said.

Krug in his telegram to Morrison asserted many plants "plan to shut down Saturday, December 30, to Tuesday, January 2" and urged "please do everything possible to possible to counteract these plans.",

REMINDER

WOODWARD, Okla.,—A pilot and his four passengers escaped injuries in a crash landing near here, Highway Patrolman W. I. Fletcher said. Eut they had a grim warning.

They lit in a cemetery.

Flashes Of Life

COLORFUL

shot--he's quite sure they won't believe its the real McCoy when they

ard hen and the bright green head

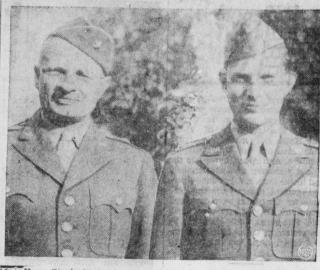
Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

THE ADVERTISEMENTS in this paper bring you news of mair derful bargains in MEN'S WEAR. SIDNEY, Neb.—Art Clos, man, a ceteran Sidney Hunter, is anxious hat lots of people see the duck he hot--he's quite sure than the control of t

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St. Marys Real Estate Agency Stephen Rupprecht, Mgr Office 395 — Res. 736 Son Dies Aiding His Father



Maj. Harry Stroh, 23, right above, was killed when his Thunderbolt ex- 🕉 ploded while giving air support to his father, Maj.-Gen. Donald Stroh, left, whose troops were driving on Brest, France. It wasn't until three weeks later that the father learned that the ill-fated ship was that of his son. Gen. Stroh is now home at Washington, D. C., after two years' combat duty overseas.

WASH TUBS

ONLY A FEW FIGHTERS GET OFF THE GROUND BEFORE THE JAP PLANES ROAR IN OVER EASY'S BASE







RED RYDER







ALLEY OOP





OL' WUR'S THRONE --HMM! NICE PLACE TO SIT DOWN AN' REST!

By HAMLIN



BOOTS and HER BUDDIES

PIKER! I'LL SEE YOUSE DIS EVENIN', BABE) COKAY, HOIMAN

OH, DARN! NOW I'LL GET DEENCHED!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

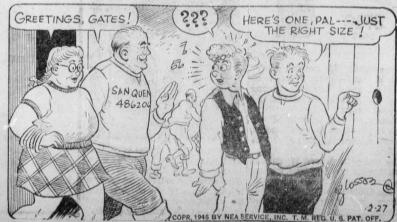




GOSH, WHAT ARE

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN



THE SCOREBOARD

BY SGT. JACK LANG Field Artillery School (Written for NEA Service)

CORT SILL, Okla.—Basketball, America's most magnetic drawing card in sports, ranks second only to soccer in popularity in South nerica, according to Lt.-Col. Elias Ducaud of the Chilean Military ssion in Washington, while visiting the Field Artillery School at

As director of the Chilean Basketball Federation, Colonel Duaud is to the court game in his
native land what the late Judge
andis was to organized based on the state of the court game in the state of the court game. the control of Havana edged

t is country.
Colonel Ducaud, visiting the Jnited States for the first time, eports basketball has been gainbooked with Brooklyn St. John's at the Garden during the holidays. The holidays at the Garden during the holidays. "We think basketball is going to be our leading game following the war," Felicio Torregrosa, the Puerto Rico coach, told New York basketball writers. "Our island is small and mountainous. There is

olonel Ducaud, a field art.l aches when the war is won.

Long Island University in Madison Square Garden, appeared elsewhere on the east coast last winter. Puerto Rico University was cooked with Brooklyn St. John's

standout, now in the Navy, coached and succeeded in bringing the last national champion ship to Chile's Catholic University before the tournament was curalled by the war.

Colonel Ducaud, a field artistic Colonel Ducaud as field artistic Colonel Ducaud artistic Colonel

Getting back to Colonel Duer, Anan in the Chilean army for typears, now a specialist in order a years, now a specialist in order typears, now a spe were turned off.

Such interest will take Latin clonel Ducaud's fondest dream ne day see the youth of Americans a long way.



Race Tracks Close Down January 3. Other Sports Fear They May Face Same Fate.

ose down their tracks Jan. 3.

Mg said continuance of the spore English Channel.

One thing baseball could do in the of the war effort.

cted by what touches horse racing some of their games. nd we can pursue the even tenor of ur ways whether horses continue to

o or graze in pasture. But it must seriously affect other ousands intimately connected with e "sport of kings" from the stable heir workouts, the breeder who es them for the market, the own-

To many horse racing is of scant deal, so it does not befit any Newark, 8.

WHITE ould have been done three years a-

the wonder what awaits it in another season. Some fear they will NEWARK, N. J.

e form of recreational activity

aver in service wind up? You uessed it! With some service base-all squad, where he is making no Rabbit Pellets, 100 pounds core contribution to the war effort han had he been permitted to re- 12:-26-3t (Adv.)

Curtailment of sports in this country would be harmful to morale. . When England first became a warring power in this conflict she called off all sports, but soon found it necessary to restore them.

Even when the British Isles were Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes taking their most severe pounding nded racing folks a Christmas from the Nazi "blitz" attack, socce resent in reverse over the past and rugby were played before thousekend, when he asked them to ands of people. Then the Germans were but 20 miles away, across the

anpower now needed in other fields way of spring training this season. They could move South and play ex-It has been rumored for some time hibiton games at military camps hat absenteeism in war plants near accuracy, would be cited as one of the reasons for the drastic move.

where base personnel could see them in action, or they could play close to army and naval hospital so patients the tracks, would be creat as one or first action, or they come pass core reasons for the drastic move.

Here in St. Marys we are little af-

Fights Last Night

By The Associatd Press

Tiger Lou Jones, 169%, Port Chester, N. Y. U. cage captain, refereed a many horse racing is of scant retance. To others it means a clipton of the retance of the retanc

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. rer and say it was something that Palmer, 141%, Vancouver, B. C. out- that's your last personal and you're pointed Vince Lasalva, 1441/2, Mt. out." Vernon, N. Y. S. Davey Field, Professional baseball is commen- Brooklyn, cutponted Dave Carver,

ther season. Some fear they will ave to close shop for the duration.

NEWARK, N. J. — Frankie Leta. Schaut, Executrix of the Estate of place Wednesday . . . Mrs. Peter leg to stand on when a proud dad cancilla left for Pittsburgh today starts in telling about the new baby's

NEW BEDFORD. Mass. necessary and none fills the bill Lowry, 180, New Bedford and Camp for Defendant. Lowry, 180, New Bedford and Campany better than baseball. True the MacKall, N. C., outpointed Jimmy American and H. C. McMillen. No. 4 Pril Term 1944. Summons in Tresput where does the average ball Snew, 151, Waterbury, Conn. 6.

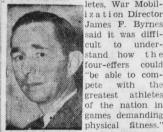
Goetz Feed Company.

Looking Down in the Mouth



When George Blackman, attendant at San Francisco's Fleish-hacker Zoo, lost a bucket, he immediately checked up on two-ton Pebbles, the hippopotamus. Above, Pebbles says "A-a-ah" to prove he didn't swallow the bucket.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(A)-In announcing the ban on racing and calling for a review of the classification of professional letes, War Mobil-



mes demanding passing over the fact that most of the great athletes are in uniform and these guys are just the left-overs, competing against one another, and that the situation frequently has been explained to the public

the nation in

e'll add just one more example . . Phil Watson, the Rangers' hockstar, busted a hand Sunday night, but he plans to play against Toronto tonight wearing a cast that lets him curl his fingers around a

Personal Opinion

After several days of thinking about the anti-racing edict, we still can't see where it will bring any noticeable improvement in the manpower situation . . . a guy whose pockets are burning with war wages and who would take time off from an important job and waste gas to play the races likely will find some way to spend his money if it's only going to a ball game, a movie, playing shuffle-board in the corner saloon or pinochle in Uncle Joe's woodshed . . . you might even say that racing contribute to the war effort by helping those people get rid of their dough in a hurry and sending them back to work sooner.

scheduled for their third "Bowl" ap-pearance New Year's Day when the Longden, whose health hasn't been so good, is—or rather was—thinking about becoming a trainer . . . Julian Rice, the man with the "free foul" idea in baseball, now wants to hear general admitted to the hospital is a Christenberry, Va., citizen.

Longden, whose health hasn't been treen a car had tackle, lives in Fairhope, Pa., end caught afire . . Mrs. William Brein—Jack McConville comes from Wheel-ng, W. Va., and fullback Fred Grant forcing the German commander even farther west in his efforts to turn toward Liege and Antwerp.

Coach Frank Thomas and his Alidea in baseball, now wants to change football rules so as to give a team the option of trying for one baby discharged . . . A daughter was by Baton Rouge this afternoon where point after touchdown from close-up, two points from further back or del... Miss Nadine Wegemer enter-for the Sugar Bowl. Coach Eddie three from way out yonder.

Although the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marine basketball squad has lost Mrs. B. T. Darr died this morning four star players since starting at her home on Center street By The Associated Press
FROOKLYN — Maxie Berger, 148
""", Montreal, outpointed Ernie "Cat"

""", Montreal, outpointed Ernie "Cat"

Rebinson, 149½, Jamaica, N. Y. 8.

""" Tom San Antonio, Tex., has star from San Antonio, Tex., has Coolidge Miller, 165 ½, Broklyn, T. K.

D. Charlie Jones, 164, New York, 4.

er night, he told three Orlando - Phil players: 'nothing personal, Bud, but

Defendants

. \$3.45 12:-6, 13, 20, 27-4t

An explosion partially wrecked a midwest hotel. That's another time when rooms were a little higher than

IWANTYOU..

Uncle Sam has picked you out To help him stop the foe. Every war bond that you buy Hits 'em high and low.

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> DO IT NOW-NOT TOMORROW

> > U. S. Treasury Depart

Shortest College Team



Coaches hunt six-foot-six boys, but not Kalamazoo College, which won two of its first three starts with a lineup averaging only five feet, seven-and-a-half. Left to right: Paul Hiyama, Hazen Keyser, Tom Sugihara, Gus Birtsas and Louie Spitters. Captain Keyser, going up ladder to reach hoop, is five-six. Others are under six feet Sugihara and Hiyama are Japanese-American students. The

Duke, Alabama Glancing at ...

(By GRACE M. MILLS)

Died Christmas Day Passed Away Enters Hospital

Hurricanes play Georgia Tech in conscious yesterday in their room on ing back John Krisza of McKees the Orange Bowl . . when they left high school, Morrie Reif and Danny fumes . . Miss Mary Glover and Alabama's squad of 15 Alabama-Portfield, this work's Gorden fight. Bartfield, this week's Garden fight headliners, worked as push-eart adelphia yesterday . . Members of starts only four "foreigners." Wing-moddler, and is a push-eart adelphia yesterday . . Members of starts only four "foreigners." Wingpeddler and in a tea ball factory, the fire department were called out back Lowell Tew comes from nearby respectively . . . Jockey Johnny this morning to put out a fire on Waynesboro, Miss.; John Wozniak,

evening

December 27, 1934 and the other hundreds employed bund tracks, to say nothing of the Mulligan 171, Boston, knocked out when Corp. Milt Schulman, former front of its premises on Erie avenue . Philip Donahue admitted to the . Adam Zimmett and

December 27, 1924

Mrs. Herman Gregory is confined to her home on Sugar Hill Road on account of illness . . . Fred Wilhelm. Foster Kinter, Emporium Civil List

1.—Frederick P. Klotz vs. Vera G. who has been a patient in the local hospital was discharged from that To ban baseball as horse racing Clint Miller, 125½, Elizabeth, 8. Karl as been banned, we think, would be Olson, 138. West Haven, Conn., Joe Trespass. Thomas G. Gregory, Esq., . . . Miss Corinne Cleary has re-Ted Plaintiff. Rupprecht and Houston in the Driscoll and Mellin law of- fice.

All Ready For Sugar Bowl Tilt

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (P)-The Duke Blue Devils and the Alabama Crimson Tide have squads dominated by out-of-state boys, but they plan to start the eleventh annual Sugar Bowl football game here on New Year's Day with lineups load- flank.

tained at a Christmas party last Cameron will bring his Duke squad to New Orleans Saturday.

Hospital

Mazzaferro, Dennis Vollmer; St.

Mrs. Foster Kinter, Emporium. Mrs. George Berry, Benezette.

Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth Nissel, Mrs. Thomas Hacherl and baby, St. Marys. Mrs. Michael O'Connor, Ridgway

Born - Daughter to Pvt. and Mrs

Someone should invent an extra . Mrs. Peter leg to stand on when a proud dad

Stepping Stone to MacArthur's Goal



Reports Indicate Counter Thrust Slowing Down

Continued from Page 1

In the west, encircled American at Bastonge, in the center of the great German buuge 50 miles into Belgium and 35 miles wide, still held out by latest reports, as a relief force struck from the south toward Arlon-Liege road city. force, astride the road, was about

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, Dec. 27 (A)-U. S. troop

a Christmas Day counterattack lammed back German armor that ad reached to Celles, only miles from the Meuse river and 50 miles from Brussels, supreme headquarters disclosed today. By Christmas night, American

forces hurled into the path of the German bid for the Meuse strongy held the town of Celles eight miles from the northern bulg of France — and were reported to spearhead which had rammed to siblity the bombs might have Ciney, 14 miles below Namur.

Later developments after this aircraft. check for two days ago to the Nazi spearheads thrust 50 miles into Bel- least two and possibly three armies gium were not disclosed.

carried two forward columns of the reorganized Seventh Army, which Nazi offensive — powered by two and perhaps three armies — to Celles Normandy, and the Fifth Panzer Arand to Ciney, six miles northeast- my, and probably has another Panzer ward and nine from the Meuse.

The surrounded Bastogne garri- The commander of the Fifth Panson of several thousand doughboys zer Army is Gen. Hasso Eccard von still held out in an epic stand. Gen. Manteuffel — the devil man — a Eisenhower's relieving counteras-sault from the south at last reports eranian family whose main busines still was 414 miles from the city, but for centuries has been the waging of the front of his attack had been war. widened.

with Field Marshal Karl vonRundstedt committing more men to the struggle and hammering ceaselessly at American along his northern

Gallagher said there were growing and stores. indications that the German high command had decided to risk the heart of the German Army in this western front effort. He added:

"The next few days should tell the story, with strong prospects for the greatest battle of the Second World War in the offing."

headquarters yesterday -information that was then 48 hours old -German armor and nfantry had smashed 11 miles deeper into Belgium and were within four miles of the Meuse river in the area south of Namur. So far as was known here the Germans had not reached the

Meuse last night. Paris underwent an air raid last night The bombing was done by a few planes which coasted in over the French capital to drop ther loads.

Wnile the planes were not identified, the fact there was only a small



OUT OUR WAY

Sheriff Tom and Sailor Son



Fom Gibbons, who fought Jack Dempsey 15 rounds 21 years ago, visits his son, Richard, 22, hospital apprentice 2/c, at Navy Hospital in Oakland, Calif., where youngster is on staff. Elder Gibbons Is sheriff of Ramsey County, Minn.

have blunted a second armored number virtually precluded any posdropped by accident from Allied

Von Rundstedt is employing at in the current German counteroffen-An 11-mile Sunday plunge had sive. He has thrown into battle the Army at his disposal.

"Von Rundstedt still has supstan The great battle raging through
Belgium and Luxembourg appeared
to be mounting toward a climax,

where the great battle raging through the complex to the co by most Allied military experts Gallagher said.

Rending them back to work sooner.

New Year's Day with lineups loaded with "home grown" talent.

Mrs. Philomen Haberberger died
Five Tulsa U. Footballers are
Christmas day at her home on boys in a squad of 41 players, lists

Chester the back to work sooner.

New Year's Day with lineups loaded with "home grown" talent.

Duke, with only 12 North Carolina
boys in a squad of 41 players, lists

Callagher said there were growing to be found in the shops

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Comdr. 9 Snake 12 Space

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14 Oleum (ab.) 15 Fish eggs 16 Nickel 3 Biblical (symbol)

17 Race circuit pronoun 4 Each (ab.) 18 Lieutenant (ab.) 19 River barrier 22 Upward 23 Therefore

24 Touches lightly 26 Tiny 28 Long fish

33 Erbium (symbol) 34 Musical note 7 Mineral rock 39 Standard of

value 40 Unharmed 41 Painful 43 Sign of approval (coll.)
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By WILLIAMS

WELL, YUH GOT SIDEBOARDS THERE! NOW IF YUH ONLY HAD A TOP ON THAT THING I BELIEVE HE'D HAVE A LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN THROWIN YUH, WES!

THE ONLY OUT

Nazis Score New Gain



Nazis were reported to have knocked a 25-mile hole in the U. S. 1st Army's lines from St. Vith, Belgium, south it Vianden, on the central Luxembourg line, as shown on above map. While stabilization appeared to be developing at either end of the 60-mile German counter-offensive line, the center, pointing toward the invasion route to France, still was "fluid."



Hit, like many war plants, by the manpower shortage, the Green River Ordnance Plant, Dixon, Ill., devised a poster to recruit Above, worker Lois Woessner and John Ives, Illinois Reserve Militia, simulate the poster, for which they were the models.

> Tickets On Sale Now-New Year's Eve Midnight Show-"WINGED VICTORY"





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Remember it Moves to The Family Theatre Monday, (New Year's.)

THE PASSING CROWD

caller today

Earl Nicklas of Center street, is bserving his birthday today.

Mrs. E. A. Tegler of Buffalo, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Straub.

Joseph Schaut of Snyder, N. Y., is spending a few days here with his nother, Mrs. Lina Schaut.

Mrs. L. S. Guth of Philadelphia, visited over Christmas with rela-

Mrs. Herman Johnson, Mrs. R. M. McClan of Ridgway and children were recent visitors here.

Miss Rita Manning has returned to Erie after spending the holidays at her home here.

iting with relatives here for several Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hauber of Mt Jewett, spent the Christmas holidays

Matthew Glass of Chicago, is vis-

Miss Ruth Spaith of Cincinnati O., recently visited at the Ed Heary

home on Parade street There will be no 6:30 mass at the Sacred Heart church tomorrov

Lawrence Gradl of Depot street, Daily Press newsboy, is observing his

Assemblyman H. P. Sorg is expected to return home late tonight from Harrisburg where he has been trans-

Mr. and Mrs Redfield Gillette of Smethport, were holiday guests at crance, 37, of St. Marys, Pennsylthe Fred Pontzer home on N. St. vania, is the oldest gunner with the

Miriam and Jerome Heary of Buf- the "oldest" gun. falo have returned after spending Parade street

Urbancic home on Washington rounds street.

home on Rosely street.

Mrs. Frances Roth and daughter, Carol, of Ridgway, spent the Christ- service behind him. mas holidays at the John Eckert nome on John street.

Buffalo, N. Y., spent the Christmas froces: holidays at the J. B. Robertson home on N. Michael street.

Jeanne, have returned to Erie after visiting at the Garner home on Mill

Fvt. Cy Kronenwetter of North Carolina, has returned after spending the holidays at his home on John

Mr. and Mrs. George Grunthanes of Ashtabula, O., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Conkln of Dayton, O., spent the holidays here with relatives.

Rev. Vitus Kriegel, O. S. B., reasssting at the Sacred Heart church holidays here with relatives. over Christmas holidays.

Rev. Father David, O. S. B., will returned to Pittsburgh after spendreturn to St. Marys tomorrow after spending Christmas at his home in spending Christmas at his home in A. Luhr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers, son, John, and daughter, Helen Ann, of Emporium recently visited at the Cannan home on North Michael

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Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and his bride, the former Mrs. Maryland Mathis n Hooper, Chicago socialite, are shown above shortly after their quiet wedding in the Chauncey McCormick home in Chicago. Capt. Joseph Patterson, cousin of the bridegroup, was best man, and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick not a securing was hydrography. Cormick, wife of a cousin, was bridesmaid.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DI-VISION IN THE SIEGFRIED LINE -Staff Sergeant Elfred E. Rosenlongest service in a battery of the 2nd Infantry Division, and operates

This piece is ancient in name only the holidays with their parents on It is the last one left in the battery that came in with the 2nd Dvision from the beach back in Normandy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berger, Sr., of Christened "Anxious" by the men, i Ridgway were recent visitors at the has fired a total of about 11,000

On D plus 5 when it first went into action, Sgt. Rosencrance recall Rev. Father Edmund Cuneo, O. S. firing 300 rounds a night for two Pickets Upset B., returned to St. Vincent's today nights as the division drove forwar spending Christmas at his through Trevieres. Cooks, clerks, and everybody alse carried ammunition

Sgt. Rosencrance has 16 years of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turner of the following members of the armed

Gale Wiesner, Wm. Lecker, Robert Wendel, James Zimmerman, Jr., several thousand dollars. He said Paul Martin, Arthur Fledderman, the pickets were members of "flying Mrs. Freda Hampel and daughter, Affred Goetz, Robert Drabant, Howard Gradl, Henry A. Breindel, Howard Dippold.

Kindly mail all correspondence to P. O. Box "85," St. Marys, Pa.

thur C. Miles, AS., Co. 142 C 21, U. ployes (CIO) union. These union S. N. T. C., Sampson, N Y

sailor: James R. Smithbauer, S2C., Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Ship's Company, Terminal, Calif.

Ensign Edward Johnson of Harvard University, spent the Christma

Lt. and Mrs. Gerry Becker have

Mrs. Gerald Donachy of 175 Avis

Keep 'Em Firing! - With Junk!

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Friday

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Yank Overtures Toward Russians Are Ineffective

By NOLAND NORGAARD ROME, Dec. 27 (A)-The U.S. Air ommand in Italy, seeking a close liaison with Russian military forces which would enable hundreds of 15th Air Force heavy bombers to be employed with maximum effectiveness gainst the common enemy, thus far apparently has achieved no tanible results in its overtures.

Close cooperation was attained last summer, when 15th Air Force bombers and fighters as well as Eighth Air Force planes shuttled to bases in Russia, bombing and strafing Nazi targets enroute.

The desirability of shuttle operations ceased, however, when Romania was knocked out of the war and the Russian armies moved up into Poland, Hungary, Slovakia and Yugoslavia.

Merchandise

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (AP)-Pickets who entered the Montgomery Ward and Company department store in suburban Dearborn, where a strike has been in progress since Dec. 9, The St. Marys Service Mens Club were reported this morning to have everturned several counters and destroyed some merchandise.

R. L. Estabrock, store manager said the damage would amount to squadrons" of the United Automotile Workers (CIO.)

UAW-CIO unions have been supporting the strike at four Montgomery Ward stores in the Detroit area by members of the Retail. Whole-Present address of local sailor: Ar- sale and Department Store Emists struck in an attempt to force the Address change for St. Marys War Labor Board directives.

FIND CHARRED BODIES

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 27 (A)-Recovery of the charred bodies of three children who died when fire Hunterstown last Thursday has ended the search of the fire-blackened

Two bodies, identified by Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County Coroner, as those of Byron Reedy, 5, and his sister, Glora, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, were found yester-

The body of an older sister, Jan-Reedy, 14, was recovered last Thursday.

Get in the SCRAP.

Wants Million



Ethabelle Green, above, 36year-old secretary, housekeeper, companion and nurse to the late William (Big Bill) Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, has filed for \$1,000,000 from her dead employer's estate, claiming she was promised that amount.

Chinese Propose Using Own Troops To Fight Japan

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (P)—Minis Chieh said today the Chinese considered it their duty to supply far the largest land forces" in the forthcoming campaign to drive the Japanese out of China.

The Chinese high command believes the enemy intends to consolidate a transcontinental line from Korea to Malaya in preparation for the coming struggle, he said.

by the Japanese as an avenue of retreat, Wang said, but as a long-studied means for waging "very stub-born" war in China, French Indo-China and Malaya The enemy already has spent more

erations to open the route and the objective has been largely achieved the Chinese spoksman explained He added, however, that at many points the Japanese lines of communication were "certainly very vulnerable." Chinese cabinet spokesman P. H

Chang said he had received information that the Japanese were bolstering their defenses along the China Coast both north and south of Shanghai in fear of a possible American landing.

3 Killed In Paris Raid

PARIS, Dec. 27 (P)—Three persons were killed and 13 others injured last night by bombs which fell on the Paris area near world famous Seen On Engine landmarks. It was the French capital's first air raid since August 27, immediately after the city's libera

of a house in (13 words censored.) ings (11 words censored) where two spokesman said today.

The people who always want to ficial reported a woman's hat and a when you want something started. Jamestown

THIS IS TOPS IN NAZI NERVE

of Information Wang Shih-

This route, which would extend loughly over some 3,500 miles of rugged terrain, would not be considered

than eight months in offensive

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 (AP)-A body

Baby blue piping Creamy tan cloth (cheap quality)



Bert Brandt, famous Acme Newspictures-NEA Service frontline photographer, poses, above, wearing one of the souvenirs he brough back from the German front. One of a large stock found in Gestapo headquarters in Aachen, it is a Nazi "Victory Cap." Brandt says that he was told in Aachen that the Germans were so sure of crushing the Allies that they had not only designed, but had actually produced this gaudy headgear, to be worn by German officers in the victory parades in Paris, London, Moscow and, likely enough to the Nazi mind, Washington. It is flashy and cocky-looking, but like so many things Nazi, its phony quality becomes apparent of close examination. close examination.

gilded)

Band of brown

velvet (cotton)

celieved to be that of a woman was seen on the engine of an Eric Rail-The casualties were the occupants road train passing through Corry, f a house in (13 words censored.)

Pa. enroute from Jamestown, N. Y., Some damage was caused to build- to Meadville last night, a railroad

start something are never around coat were found on Erie tracks at

Churchill Fails To Solve Crisis

ATHENS, Dec. 27 (A)-Greek populist party members declared today that peace proposals by representatives of the left-wing Elas were unacceptable and the conference called by Prime Minister Churchill ended No other information was available immediately but the railroad of-ment.

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9c

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Farmdale Tômato Puree 1512-oz. 11c Eagle Condensed Milk 15-02. 18c Quaker Yellow Cornmeal 132-16: 9c

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EAT MORE Vitamin-Filled Fresh Produce Grapefruit Texas Marsh Seedless 6 for 29c

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- Point-Free

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THE WEATHER

Fair and much colder tonight. Friday, probably snow and cold

ST. MARYS, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944

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Snow-Lined Foxholes Are Cold Comfort



Yank infantrymen hastily dig foxholes into the snow-covered, frozen shoulder of a road some-

MAY CONTINUE TO HOLD DOWN SHERIFF JOB

Robert J. Corbett To Serve In Allegheny County Post Until Successor Is Named.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (A)-Robert J. Corbett wll take his oath of office in Congress Wednesday and may also continue to hold the office of Sheriff of Allegheny County pending appointment of a successor.

In an interview Carbett explain-ed he does not want to occupy two offices, and that in no case will he accept pay for both offices, but that if there is delay in naming his sucessor it may require him to stick with both jobs for the time being.

Corbett, who is understood to favor Cornelius J. McBride to succeed him in the \$10,000 a year sheriff job was in Harrisburg today to see Gov- antly and they shook hands. ernor Martin regarding his successo ex-representative John W. Montgomery, city controller of McKees- tion leading to the government's sec-

Picture Shows "Buddies" Safe

news to Second Lieut. James B. ington, presumably to lay neron of Detroit.

His unusual story was told in a plants. war department announcement from

street of Salonika, Greece, by Ger- partment Store Employes CIO union man captors, the men were identified by Cameron as buddies who bailed out with him from a disabled B-34 Liberator he was piloting on September 24. Until then, he didn't know whther they were alive or show the district of the control of the contro

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - (Part

democracy, for we have had that, still have it. Russia uses the same word to describe what it wants also, word to describe what it wants also.

Tuesday, January 2, at Fire Hall at cond his New Yorkers. Hats, novelaties, noisemakers, confett, etc. ties, noisemakers, confett, etc. ties, noisemakers, confett, etc. about. No one describes it exactly. | 12:-28, 30. (Continued on Page 3)

WARD STORES ARE SEIZED BY **GOVERNMENT**

Properties In Seven Cities Taken Over By U. S. Authorities. **Avery Courteous** At Notification.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Army

Avery's private office.

Avery greeted Gen. Byron pleas-

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (A)-Court acport, also has been mentioned for ond seizure this year of Montgomery Ward and Company's Chicago prop-Corbett will represent the 30th erties and taking over the big mail at a profit. order firm's plants in six other cities appeared imminent today as federal officials pressed for a showdown on the lack of meat. The War Food Ad- supplies the company's refusal to comply with War Labor Board directives

The latest move in the lengthy WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P)-A controversy between the government picture of four American fliers in and the firm came last night as a Greek newspaper brought good federal officials arrived from Washgroundwork for the seizure of the

an Expeditionary the Chicago properties (7 A. M. E. W. orce in Italy.

Shown being marched through the United Retail, Wholesale and De-

carry out the orders, under White House authority.

Kane Firemen Hampered By **Drifting Snow**

KANE, Pa., Dec. 28 (/P) -The Kane This is what war is being fought for. Most of the internationally agi-

But what is this "freedom" for which we yearn? It must be something different from that freedom which we have had. It is not alone two hunting dogs.

The defining and nearby buildings in the loss ran to several thousand dollars and included tractors, mowing machinery and two hunting dogs.

Positively more than the loss ran to several thousand dollars and included tractors, mowing machinery and two hunting dogs.

Neal Buckley

1:-2-3t (Aav.)

OVER 2,000 MEAT SHOPS IN N. Y. CLOSED

Dealers Stage "Holiday" In Protest Against OPA Regulations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)-Meat seized Montgomery Ward and Com-pany properties in seven cities today New York City today as the retail dealers' "holiday" entered its fourth under a presidential order in a show- day in protest of OPA regulations said the American reply. "Nuts!" down on the company's refusal to not requiring ceiling prices on live-comply with war Labor Board di-

In Chicago yesterday a proposal ciamation point. similar meeting was to be held in "Come on over boys, just 300 yards Kansas City today.

The long forecasted "holiday" be- Merry Christmas here.

terday showed 2.142 closed, some for ministration reported several whole-sale meat houses closed for lack of supplies, but this was denied by city No New Year's officials and industry spokesmen

OPA Assailed As Swindlers

Office of Price Administration and burgh war industries.

order are in Denver, St. Paul, Portland, Cre., San Rafael, Calif., and Jamaica, N. Y.

Reports from Washington last night indicated that if the seizures are effected, the war department the OPA fixed up this Christmas present for the American people—

A member of the Republican conditions of the Republica are effected, the war department will be the agency designated to especially when we consider the la-

At C. M. F. Grill

(Adv.)

\$1.25 per person. (Adv.) 12:-28-3t

Heroic Soldiers At Bastogne Receive Help

WITH U. S. FORCES, Dec. 28 (P) YANKS, JAPS The siege of the gallant Bastogr garrison has been broken and part

rointed artillery, machineguns and mortars in all directions after their number sent a curt one-word reply--"nuts!"--to the German's surrender ultimatum.

"We were shooting like hell, all the time," said Pvt. Leonard Candelora, Charlestown, Mass., who helped medical corps men when a sprained ankle put him out of the fighting "And the Germans were giving it back with interest."

(Supreme headquarters said the out in attempted penetrations of but the Nipponese came off w siege was lifted after seven days when a U.S. tank force blasted through to a link-up with the garrison, and now was holding a firm damage. but narrow relief corridor, headquarters said.)

'No wonder the Germans fought so hard to get Bastogne," Candelora MacArthur announced today. remarked. "Look at the map. It's (The Americans, making the hub of seven highways and one

they were to keep going."
When the German commander ent over hus ultimatum, dated December 22, he gave the Americans was reported increasingly scarce in two hours in which to decide. The reply came in 30 minutes.

the German commande The last word was double-speed, underlined and followed by an ex-

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, di- came for a \$17.50 a hundredweight. The Germans tried another trick rector of the specal service division, army service forces, Washington, accompanied by his staff, served the seizure order on Sewell Avery, with 60 producers and slaughterers, of an American soldier holding the Ward's chairman of the board, in said he was "not in position to announce details" of a price ceiling "Daddy, I'm frightened." On the program on live cattle. He said a other side was a Santa Claus saying:

> from where you are. You will get a gan Christmas Day after retailers Lt. Charles Phalen of Sparta, Wis., said lack of ceiling prices on live- a medical administration officer who

> stock prevented them from operating was in Bastogne throughout the siege, told of the heroism of the A police check of 6,088 shops yes-terday showed 2,142 closed, some for "We were pressed tor medical

A handful of medic aids did wonderful work there.'

Holiday For **Steel Plants**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 — (A) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P)—The the War Production Board by PittsDiffice of Price Administration and burgh war industries.

Strike. Eenemy planes also struck there the night before, today's com-

A member of the Republican con- E. Lewis wired J. A. Krug, WPB will be held on Saturday, December

especially when we consider the latest report from the department of agriculture."

That report, he recalled, stated that "this year (1944) total production of food was the highest in history."

"LST (Landing Ships: Tank) vessels are urgently needed, especially with the latest Allied setbacks in Europe," Dravo said in a message to employes. "Don't let these ships stand idle or unfinished."

Meanting Blaw-Knox Co. all Hostesses for the party are Mrs. A. Gouder, Mrs. Lewis Foote, Miss

Meantime, Blaw-Knox Co. announced acceleration of its Army and Navy orders for ordnance materiel in all of its plants. The complete in all of its plants are in the party are Mrs. A. 2 RAILROADERS KILLED

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 28 (P)—Two Altoona employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad were killed in accipance in all of its plants. The complete in all of its plants are incomplete in all of its plants. The complete in all of its plants are incomplete in all of its plants. The complete in all of its plants are incomplete in all of its plants. The complete in all of its plants are incomplete in all of its plants. The complete in all of its plants are incomplete in all of its plants are incomplete in all of its plants. The complete in all of its plants are incomplete in all of it II) — A restless appetite for something called "freedom" is loose in the land. The youth wants it.

This is what war is being fought.

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The department fought five-foot difference for companient of the land. The youth wants it.

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Sunday, New Year's Eve rockets at the Columbia of the land. Gala New Year's Eve dance and stepped up production at the Mar-party. All kinds of hats and noisefor. Most of the internationally agitating societies in New York also have the word freedom attached to their titles — Polish, Russian, internationalist, what not.

Kane Country Club early today, Firefighters shoveled a path through the snow and formed a bucket brigade to save the caretakters. Enlarged "Merrymakers" plants, producers of Bofors 40 mm makers. Enlarged "Merrymakers" plants, producers of Bofors 40 mm words, and the yourself. 75c per couple charge, Positively members and lady friends.

Club division and noise-plants, producers of Bofors 40 mm words, and the positively members and lady friends.

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sion 75c per couple. Dance New Sion 75c per couple. Dance New Year's Eve. Music by Russ Barrone Year's Eve. Music by Russ Barrone and his New Yorkers. Hats, novelties, noisemakers, confetti, etc.
Dancing 9:30 to 2:00. Admission
Dancing 9:30 to 2:00. Admi \$1.25 per person 12:—28—3t (Adv.)

arrison has been broken and part f its story can be told today. The heroic American garrison SWAP PUNCHES,

Japanese Lose Five Warships In Exchange Of Blows.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Dec 28 (AP)—Heavy guns of Japanese and nsuccessful German siege tied up American naval task forces traded he better part of five divisions, and raiding blows Tuesday and Wednesthat 87 German tanks were knocked day on island bases 1,500 miles apart American positions. The Bastogne with three destroyers sunk, a battle ship and cruiser damaged.

Two United States warships undisclosed type were dealt sligh

The Japanese shelled Mindord central Philippines, from the China Sea Tuesday night, Gen. Douglas

(The Americans, making their third appearance this month within railroad and they had to have it if they were to keep going."

Third appearance this month within the splagted most of the last 18 days.

Jima, Volcano Islands, from the Rising temperatures had the splagted most of the last 18 days. Pacific, Tuesday, U. S. date, day at Pearl Harbor.)

> The enemy warships - a battleship cruiser and six destroyers accomplished "some fruitless and in- and sleet, travel conditions remainaccurate shelling" of the Yank invas-MacArthur said. From the time the warships approached at dusk until they withdrew around midnight, they crippled and in the cities streetcar the Germans and Hungarians 3,000 were under attack by Mindoro-based Mitchell bombers and Thunderbolt der handicaps. Even the railroads, fighters and by swift patrol-torpedo

(A Japanese communique today said the naval units bombarded "the enemy (San Jose) airfield and munitions dump and left the nearby area in a veritable sea of fire." The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Comdestroyer was "heavily damaged."

(Nimitz said the American task orce, coordinating its attack with planes of the strategic airforce, Pacific Ocean areas, pounded coastal and airstrip installations at Iwo Jima, set a landing ship afire and blew up a gunboat. Enemy coastal guns scored the hits on the war-

The Yanks have an air base on

The Japanese airforce raided Yank Year week-end have been promised ordination with the enemy naval Benjamin F. Fairless, president of munique acknowledgeing "minor damage" and reporting three raiders U. S. Prisoners

The Woman's Club Christmas Tea

throughout the Tea. It will consist of

Hostesses for the party are Mrs. A. 2 RAILROADERS KILLED

Quits Carlisle Post For Local Business

to presidency of National Moulded near Gallitzin. Products Company of St. Marys, Ray Notice Moose
Dance Saturday night. Music by
Neal Buckley and his band. AdmisNeal Buckley and his band. Admis-T. Harrigan announced his resig-

2, at 8:00 P. M. 12:-27-3t (Adv.)

Reds Trap Enemy Csolnok

HUNGARY Thousands of German and Hungarian troops within besieged Budapest were trapped as the Russians virtually encircled the city, as shown on above map. North of the Hungarian capital,

Red forces were only a few miles from the Danube River.

Little Relief In Sight From Cold Weather

By The Associated Press Little relief was in sight today from the overgose of winter weather which has plagued most of Penn-

Rising temperatures had turned sleet into rain, but thermometers be-Chester W. Nimitz announced yester- gan falling again, bringing more snow to add to the ice-encrusted mass still on the ground. Nazi troops and driving part of

After a combination of rain, snow ed hazardous. State police advised area in the great Danube bend. use chains Interurban bus transportation was

and bus lines once more worked unreported delays of 30 to 90 minutes in schedules Yesterday's sugar-like snow piled

top of the ice and snow remaining out new gains northwest of the capfield County. Venango County reported five inches and Ebensburg, Cambria County, the same. The subzero weather which drop-

moderated somewhat, but more be-30 over the state early today.

Mindoro within a half hour's flying hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours after he was found in a snow- ernment in Exile at London, at the formidable obstacle hours are the found in the found i drift near his Phillipsville home.
Sections of Eric County reported 12
differences with Russia over the lor victory had butted into serious to 15 below yesterday. It was 14 be-low at Kane, and an unofficial 18 Anformation in diplomatic quar-

Shot, Pictures Bring Out

MALMEDY, Belgium, Dec. 28 (AP) MALMEDY, Belgium, Dec. 28 (P)

-A captured German picture showing a group of dead American soldiers lined up in front of their guns

fore the year-end.

Russia would then recognize the committee's claim to provisional and recognize the forest the year-end.

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An Associated Press of the year-end.

a line and mowed down.

press photographs captured from an ambushed German motorcycle rider yesterday. The other pictures, which were bound for Berlin, showed burning American equipment. The picture was one of a group of ing American equipment, American prisoners and dead, and triumphant Lublin Committee already.

France is reported to have exchanged representatives with the distance between Bastogne and last reported American positions in the Lierneux area to the north.

Charles F. Oesterle, 52 a brake- sand-bin at the Ellwood Stone Com-

man, was found dead in the yards pany's Rockford plant. here, apparently having fallen from
a string of cars he was riding. Harmixing sand in the 25x25-foot bin CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 28 (A)—In ry Thomas, 52, conductor on a Pitts- when the mishap occurred. All of order that he mght devote full time burgh-Altoona freight, was killed Moyer's body except his head was

> At C. M. F. Grill Dance Saturday night. "Merry-makers" orchestra. No cover charge

Sunday, New Year's Eve party. All kinds of hats and noise-makers. Enlarged "Merrymakers" stamps expire December 31. Positively members and lady friends. position of the treasury as of Dec. 12:-28-3t (Adv.)

American Tanks, Infantry Stop **German Attack** By JAMES M. LONG

SOVIETS GAIN TOE-HOLD IN **BUDAPES**

Russians Enter City As Nazis Cling To Positions With Suicidal Ferocity.

by EDDIE GILMORE MOSCOW, Dec. 28—(AP)—A doom-ed Nazi garrison reeled backwards in

the smoke-filled streets of western Budapest today but clung with suicidal resistance to positions in the eastern sector o fthe capital. The German and Hungarian defenders were reported to have al-

ready been denied the use of one of two remaining airports for exacuation of troops as Soviet forces pounded toward the heart of the once beautiful city. With the Red air force holding complete mastery in the skies German transports were able to operate

only at night from this last field, near Pest, and the casualties were reported great. Russian troops pushed across the eastern arm of the Danube north of Budapest yesterday, splitting the

them them into the mountainous The crossing of the river, which southwest Mindoro, motorists to drive with caution and resulted in the Russian capture of Szentendrei Island and a juncture of Red forces on the west bank, cost

> killed, a Soviet communique said. Other Red Army troops stormed hitherto little affected by weather, into Buda from the west and southwest in numerous new penetrations

> an additional three to six inches on hin's First Ukraine Army hammered from the December 11 blizzard, with ital along the Budapest-Vienna the heaviest fall reported in Clear- railroad and captured several localities in the great Danube bend.

spread today that Russia is about ing a narrow but firm relief corriped the mercury as low as an official ready to recognize the Polish Com-16 below at the U.S. weather sta- mittee of Lberation at Lublin as the tion at Kylertown, Centre County, provisional government of Poland. Premier Stalin reportedly considlow-freezing temperatures were fore- ers this action necessary to military est. Temperatures ranged from 17 to moves imminent on the eastern front.

Eighty-year-old Martin Ring died in an Erie hospital yesterday three far have recognized the Polish Gov-formidable obstacles.

below was reported at Morrison Run in Warren County.

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The German Army nad been neighbor in Morrison Run is a probable, although not certain, deneady dawn without a significant

mittee, which Washington officials do not consider representative of the people of Poland, is expected to declare itself to be a provisional government. Moscow reports yesterday said this action might be taken before the year-end. The Soviet-backed Lublin Com- gain. Russia would then recognize the Yanks who had held out for a week

SMOTHERED IN SAND

buried in the sand. As other workin completely covered the victim

Motorists are advised that B-4. Gala New Year's Eve dance and C-4 and fourth quarter T gasoline

26th:—\$22,563,021,240.13.

PARIS, Dec. 28 (A)-American forces cutting into both sides of the von Rundstedt bulge at its thinnest neck have fought to within less than 28 miles of a junction, 36-hour old re ports from the front said tonight The whole southern flank of the enemy salient from Bastogne to the German border yielded slowly

hammering. Doughboys and tanks crossed the Sure river at four places and threw the enemy back into the Reich at two places in the Echternach area at the eastern end of the

The razor-thin relief corridor to epic Bastogne held firm against Ger man infantry and armored attack.

The Germans were buffeted back further in hard fighting near Grandmenil and Marche, points 20 miles away on the other side of the bulge Part of the German which had driven deepest into Belgium at Celles was encircled and be ing hammered into disintegration by a ring of guns and armor, and an-

other pocket along the underbelly of the salient was receiving similar The probing armor that had pushed close to Ciney, 15 miles from Namur in the northwestern tip of the Bulge, had been beaten back until the battleline ran seven to eight

miles southeast of the village. The main fighting in the Celles area was now in the vicinity of Verre, two and one half miles to the

merican continued to gain and were across, up to or almost up to the whole line of the Sure river.

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, Dec. 28 (A)-Field reports today indicated that Field Marshal von Rundstedt's whole southern lank for 35 miles back to the German border was sagging under oughboy and armored attack men-

acing the Belgian bulge. American tanks and infantry, reuming their advance into the underbelly of the enemy salient, had crossed the Sure river at four places by Wednesday dawn and were hold-

a junction that would cut off the to within a few miles of the Meuse. It was too early to foresee the out-

Allied forces north and south of

is being investigated, it was disclosed today.

Military men said the picture indicated the men were marched out n a line and moved down.

Russia's declaration of provisional status, thereby giving it a diplomatic position in opposition to the position thus far held exclusively by the Polish Government in Londón.

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day, contacting and rescuing the

would be followed in short order by -and dig in defensively France is reported to have ex- 20 miles - a figure that coincides

in the Lierneux area to the north.

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Shopping Guide Following is a list of display ds in today's Daily Press:

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St. Marys, Pa., December 28, 1944

Reach No Agreement

Despite the visit of Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden to Athens, the Grecian prob-lem remained unsolved at the conclusion of their conferences with Greek representatives.

Upon his arrival on Grecian soil, Mr. Churchill said it was up to the Greeks and Greeks alone to decide what kind of government they should have.

If there was any sincerity in Mr. Churchill's makeup he would have made that statement after Greece had been liberated instead of ordering British soldiers to take up arms against segments of the Grecian armed forces.

That single move was proof to the world that Mr. Churchill is not as much interested in liberation of small nations as he is in the continuance of power politics in Europe that would permit England to swallow Greece within her orbit of influence.

The Allied world watches with amazement as two of her outstanding partners, England and Russia, appear to be more interested in the preservation of their spheres of influence than the self-determination of small nations, in direct defiance to the many theories held before us as ideals for which, we on the Allied side, are fighting for.

The war, so we have been told again and again and again, is being fought so that conquered people might lift their yoke of oppression and look towards a brave new world in which their voice would count for as much as their more powerful neighbors.

But, we are beginning to think those ideals are a lot of "malarkey."

Tide Turns

The tide on the western front is beginning to turn against Field Marshal von Rundstedt.

While it is still too early to say the German counterthrust has been robbed of its menace to the American lines, enough news has come through censored channels to say the situation has been greatly eased.

The heroic stand of an American brigade at Bastogne was one of the reasons the Germans could not make greater progress in their advance.

Here a group of Yankees held the hub to a number of highway systems and one railroad line, and when given an ultimatum to surrender, responded in truly American fashion of saying "Nuts!" The onward surge of the Nazis toward the Meuse

River has been halted short of stream, possession of which would have given them a defensive line along which they could have waged war all winter--that is-delaying action warfare.

Americans at home can take justifiable pride in that the German onslaught was stopped by purely American forces. They had no help from any other source. This fight they had to wage alone, and win alone. Let there be no recriminations after this struggle is

over as "who won the war?" That line is definitely out of character, just as it was in 1918 when American manpower furnished the im-

petus that won over Germany then. Even admitting somebody was 'asleep at the switch' in permitting von Rundstedt to make his breakthrough on the First Army line, let's not overlook the fact it was the Yankees who felt the full brunt of the assault and who are now on the offensive after being rocked back on their heels 11 days straight.

How long it will take to regain ground lost to the Germans is something that today is purely in the field of guesswork. The Germans in their surprising smash overran some 2,500 miles of territory and recaptured many towns that only a few short weeks before had hailed the Americans as their "liberators.

Doubtless those whose enthusiasm led to joyful exuberance as they welcomed Allied soldiers, have had to pay a terrible price for their feelings when the Nazis filtered back into liberated Belgium.

Quislings left behind probably marked down for punishment every Belgian who had shown undue friendliness toward the Yankees.

Butchers Protest

Some 2,000 butcher shops were reported closed in New York City yesterday in protest against OPA rulings on the price of meat which they handle.

They claim that under existing regulations they cannot make even a decent profit and are confounded with so many OPA regulations they are under supervision something like the state exercises over crimi-

All fair-minded people want to see the butchers get a fair profit, for without them New York or any other

community would be in one devil of a predicament. No one objects to paying a little bit more for meat if they feel those who handle beef cattle and other things of that nature, are able to make a fair living

Here we see the OPA operating in two extremes. One is to place a ceiling on the price of beef on the hoof that forces New York marketmen to close their shops in protest

On the other hand this past Christmas season showed no ceiling prices on toys that practically every American family bought for their youngsters.

Some toys that cost \$1.00 last year, were priced at

If the OPA is worthy of its salt, it should have provided a ceiling price on toys as well as the things we

NEARBY **NEWS**

SOLDIERS PAY PRICE

BRADFORD:-One Bradford sol was killed in action in Leyte and another died of injuries while serving in England, the War Department Wednesday informed the par ents of the victims.

Mrs. Dina Swanson was informed by the Government that her son Ffc. Earl J. Anderson, 32, was killed on Leyte in the Philippines on November 12. The wire stated that a letter would follow.

Anderson was stationed in Australia and New Guinea, where he was placed in the operations office and o October of this year arrived in rothers also survive.

Mrs. Nellie V. Heasley was inormed by the Government that her on, John L. McDowell, Y1C., USN.,

Marroney of nearby Eldred. He is including no other details. a pilot on a B-24 bomber.

SOLDIER WEDS

cf red rosebuds. Her bridesmaid, many on December 6.

Miss Catherine Piccirillo, sister of A member of the 112th Infantry, Only heroic work of street and

Pvt. Piccirillo is home on furlough after serving two years in the MAN MISSING South Pacific.

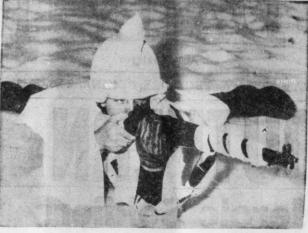
SUBMITS STORY

o the Era office for the week of De- of Bayard street. ember 17, has been awarded to Mrs. H. Patterson of Bolivar Run.

MISSING IN ACTION DUBOIS:-Lt. G. Grant Doutt, a nany, as of November 30.

eipt of which on Christmas Eve, for many years.

Snow-Sniper



(NEA Telephoto)

Philippines. A sister and two Here's the new cape being used by American infantrymen in the snowcovered areas of Belgium. Modeling it is Sgt. Marvin C. Eans, Jr., of Ownsboro, Ky. White tape on rifle lessens visibility.

since December 10, the Government Fairview Avenue, from Acting Ad-Nanielson. informed his mother, Mrs. Charles jutant General Dunlap, the telegram

rillo of Ridgway and Miss Anna tenant on a battlefield in Germany companied by lusty snow squalls, Wolff of Daguscanonda, were maris the recent achievement of Meladding to the hazardous travel on ded Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock by vin DeWyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. highways and streets. Justice of the Peace Ernest Cuthbert.

The bride wore a gold Jersey dress with brown accessories and a corsage with brown accessories and a corsage was commissiond somewhere in Gerbard and surface and a corsage with the was commissiond somewhere in Gerbard and surface and a corsage with the was commissiond somewhere in Gerbard and surface and a corsage with the was commissiond somewhere in Gerbard and surface and a corsage with the was commissiond somewhere in Gerbard and surface and a corsage with the was commissiond somewhere in Gerbard and surface and the control of the minimum recording of 14 below

the bridegroom, was attired in a 28th Division, Lieut. DeWyer left highway crews kept routes open in poudre blue wool dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was pink Company K. He arrived in England high at the roadsides and now solid in September, 1943, and has seen ac- ice. Joseph Piccirillo was his brother's tion in France and Belgium as well as Germany.

KANE: Sergeant Clifford P. Baker, 25, is missing in action in Germany, according to a War Department message received Wednes-Phillip H. Wurster of Rixford have nusual story of the week, turned in day by his wife, Mrs. Frances Baker received word that their son, Staff

grocery store here for several years ress, has been awarded a Mrs. Patterson's observance of a prior to entering the armed forces Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. seven-star V in the heavens wins in June, 1943, went overseas in Ocfor her a check of \$5 which was tober of this year and was listed as achievement" while participating in placed in the mail Wednesday. approximately a month after leav- on Nazi War industries and supporting the United States.

His wife and daughter, Linda, re- many. bubbles:—Lt. G. Grant Boutt, a ris whe and datghier, linear test and side at 313 Bayard street, where Mrs. Sgt. Wurster, who is stationed in England, entered the armed forces Baker is conducting the business, Indiana, 1942 was the son of A. P. Baker, who That was the fateful news, re- conducted a grocery business here 20-YEAR VETERAN

ied as the result of "extreme mul- marred normal joys of the Christ- Private Howard Danielson, who tiple injuries received while in the mastide for relatives and many was wounded in action in Germany Clark was sent to the hospital. Service of his country." It was re- on October 10, is recovering in a Lieutenant M. Evans of the police Lieut. Herbert Marroney, U. S. Air Ceived on Sunday evening by his hospital in England, according to department is investigating and ing with the Philippine Scouts and is listed as "missing in action."

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STORM HALTS TRAFFIC

KANE: Temperatures, inching up the scale after a United States OLDIER WEDS

BRADFORD: — Promotion from weather bureau station recording of RIDGWAY:—Fyt. John J. Picci- technical sergeant to second lieu- 14 below zero Wednesday, were ac-

At many points where intersec tions and driveways were plowed in with slush, picks were in use to break up the ice barriers.

Sgt. Judd H. Wurster, 25, ball tur-Sergeant Baker, who conducted a ret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fort-

ing ground forces battling in Ger-

RIDGWAY: Gerald J. Mann, 411

Allenhurst Ave., Engineer-Load Dispatcher at West Penn Power Com-pany's Station here, Wednesday oined the ranks of the Company' veterans as he completed 20 years of service.

Mann started at the Power Sta-

tion, December 26, 1924 as a Fire-man's Helper. He was promoted to Engineer and Machinist's Helper in 1925 and to his present position in

This 20 year period of service by Mr. Mann has been virtually uninterrupted except for a 3 week vik, Johnsonburg. period of hospitalization in 1925 due ARMY WIFE EDITS

CAR VICTIM

of 27 Walnut street, is in the War-ren General Hospital suffering from a punctured lung, cuts about the ribs and other hurts.

and police hold to the theory that when Gen. Wainwright surrenderhe was struck by an automobile. His ed. Most of the items are quotes from he was struck by an automobile. His sister, Mrs. Marie Clark Dillon saw his body in the road in front of their home Wednesday night and, summoning help from neighbors, removed it to the home. Later Clark was sent to the hospital. Lieutenant M. Evans of the police department is investigating and letters written by American soldiers in Japanese prison camps.

Notice to the Stockholders of The Kersey Railroad Company for the subscribers.

Soldiers in The Kersey Railroad Company for the subscribers. Editor Grimes is an Army daughter and an Army wife. Her husband, Lieutenant M. Evans of the police department is investigating and line with the Philippine Scouts and is

arrest of the hit-run driver who struck Clark.

Notice To Customers Effective January 1, 1945, no bar-iels or large containers of ashes will be handled. Ashes must be placed in bushel containers. C. M. Schauer.

Bomb the Japs with Scraps!

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys area attention.

The kidneys area area water's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints aday, int a day, in the blood. These poisons may start magging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of peop and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or seasity passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bindder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Frances Mackcovick, Mary Arm Simchick, Johnsonburg. Mrs. Twila McCauley, Baltimore

Casper Yeggi, Ridgway. Mrs. Aloysius Gabler and baby, St

Expired - Mrs. Frances Mackco-

PHILIPPINE PAPER

CHARLOTTE, N. C., (A)-Mrs. A. WARREN: Martin M. Clark, 66, J. Grimes of Charlotte is co-editor of head and over the right eye, broken from all over the Unted States have received about friends and relatives He is in an unconscious condition who were serving in the Philippines



THERE IS A WAY to assure delicious corn muffins at every baking and its name is Flakorn. And the reason for this happy result is that Flakorn's ingredients are precisionmixed!



Notice to Steckholders 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, Junury 8th,
1945, at nine o'clock A. M., for the purloss of electing a Board of Directors and
fransacting such other business as may
properly come before the meeting.
H. E. WILLIAMEE, Secretary

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
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The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Shawmut Mining Company for the
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transaction of such other business as may
properly come before such meeting, will be
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Borough of St. Marys, Elk County, Pa., on
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nine o'clock A. M. o'clock A. M. H. E. WILLIAMEE, Secretary

Notice to the Stockholders of
Shawmut Realty Corporation
of Pennsylvania
The annual meeting of the stockholders
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Pennsylvania, for the election of a President and Board of Directors and for
transaction of such other business as may
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LYLE G. HALL, Secretary

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 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 8th day of January, 1945, at nine o'clock A. M.

LYLE G. HALL, Secretary



Lucky because I just stopped one in the leg. But Smith and Weinberg and Far-. they're dead. Dead because we didn't have one more grenade to

throw!" That's an American soldier speaking. Speaking your language.

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WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed but haven't signed up yet—sign Working in a plant where the Pay-Roll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to below.

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English and the second and the secon

Continued from Page I fessrs. Roosevelt and Churchill specified four freedoms in the mislaid Atlantic Charter. While they were generally approved they have proved hard to get, either for this country or the world.

A prophet of the new, undescribed cause, Russell Davenport, has written a passionately patriotic poem, which convey a description of the surge.

"The breed of freedom," he says "is a breed of strife, restless and rude, reared to the earthly struggle of its time. Only the thought of freedom is sublime. Its flesh is knit of discord and of feud." This is a description of a current condition rather than a specific definition of a peaceful goal.

Mr. Roosevelt, in January 1941, gave a specific and limited definition of the Atlantic Charter ideals. Freedom of speech and expression, and freedom of religion (both of which we already have and know the prices asked, and what of man- are being made by eight women and

well) freedom from want, meaning agement? Are they free? girls now serving various D. H. I. A. (he sad) "economic understandings" Does disarmament mean freedom? Groups, Miss Lorene Dunn of Cou-

how long, for how much?

Some people actually think that Well they are wrong in the first wants, I am for it

move where they wished under our paganda group organizations — now system, to quit when they chose, to negotiate with their employer and lucrative publicity (and I am through unions or directly for what- not now referring to any foreign orever they could get in a highly com- ganization but our own) — are adpetitve labor market which has al- vertisng as "freedom." ways existed in this country except in the off-times of depression, and even then it prevailed for the bulk of the workers as these never lost employment.

But you will not have individual Move Sawlogs Now freedoms, when the state is free to Out On Skidways fix your wages, nours, work and leisure to what is supposed to be are cutting materials for war use when the flock should be marketed.

"national interest," but which almay find that now is an opportune may find that now is an opportune when the flock should be marketed.

"A. C. Rockwell, County Agent. fix your wages, hours, work and may be crisscrossed with political interest, with reelection possibilites, the need of campagn funds, or mazuma passed under the table, as politicians' salaries are never high.

If this is what our youth would pecually made all freedom, are they not following good slope.

The demand for woodlot war made demand for woodlot war made all the strong and prices. WPA directly, or indirectly through socialism or Comunism? Is it free continue high. Sawmill operators to the worker to grant union monto the worker to grant opolies and exclusive rights to work of them are "buying practically anywithout compensation or taxation thing. at the expense of the consumer? And Urgent Need For if the union now is thus given "free- Testers In D. H. I. A. dom" by enslavement to the state what about us great people who pay for Dairy Herd Improvement Asso-

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It's Home Again for Nubbins



Forrest (Nubbins) Hoffman is shown above with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hoffman, as he left Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colo., for his home in Cheyenne, Wyo. Nubbins underwent an operation for a bladder ailment which had threatened his life and caused his parents to stage an early Christmas party for him in November because physicians believed he wouldn't be alive Dec. 25. He now apparently is on the road to recovery.

which will secure to every nation a we had it before, and we were at- dersport, is doing a fine healthy, peaceful life," and freedom tacked France and Britain were sup- work for the Elk-Potter D. H. I. A. from fear, meaning (he said) "a posed to maintain complete disarm- Full information and all details worldwide reduction of armaments ament of Germany and we had concerning the two-week course of to such a point that no nation can strict naval arms limitation with Ja- instruction can be obtained at our pan. True, armaments are tax bur- office. These are things we want. But to dens of the the people and tax bursels freedom from want, must we adens deny freedom but does not armbandon all other freedoms? Are we ament in this war really mean free- Disposing of the entire flock of free if we are told by a federal gov- dom for us, and perhaps may it not mature birds can break up many cyernment run by political (and there- continue its meaning in the revolu- cles of infection that pass from layfore amenable) men where to work, tionary condition of the post-war ing flocks to young chicks, and h world?

been found a practical way of con-I am asking. The war is being won trolling most poultry dis would be freedom. They reason that for freedom, the election was won We cite experiments by Dr. W. T. S. Thorp, animal pathologist at the the employe is now enslaved to the for freedom. Now what is it? Whatemployer, so they wish to rush from ever the reasonable, thoughtful, Pennsylvania State College, which his arms into the arms of the state. clearheaded youth of the country established in mature birds fre-

But I do not think it either voted quently are transmitted to the grow-Employes had complete fredeom to for or wants what some of the pro-

Once the logs are on the skidways,

at the Pennsylvania State College

Eight associations are now awaiting testers, and with 116 associa-

tions operating in Pennsylvania,

there is ample chance for steady employment in herd testing. We

urge more farm girls to consider this

type of career. Successful records

mature birds two to four weeks before the baby chicks are brought on the premises. FARM NEWS

cessful results

Because the price of eggs generally drops after December, the most practical time to market entire flocks is from late December to March. The cost of feed and the time of season when the baby chicks

demonstrated that poultry ailments

ing stock. As a result, many poul-trymen have adopted the practice

of depopulating their flocks to con-

trol disease, and have reported suc-

The practice has been to remove

County Agent.

The main thing we all should get snow is seldom a serious interfer- out of the serious war news today is ence in the legging operation, es- the real necessity of buying more pecially where the skid track has a and more War Bonds.



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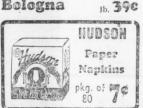
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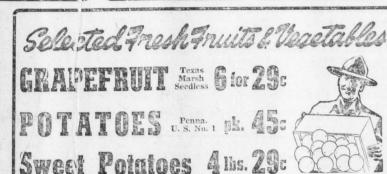






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The latest style note from Florida is to have your aquaplane match your bathing suit, judg-ing by the photo above, which shows comely Martha Gray zipping along at Cypress Gardens.

Register's and Clerk's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following will be presented to Court for Confirmation on Monday the 8th day of January, 1945.

First and Final Account of Emilie J Lawrence, Extrx. Estate of Anna TREAT M. Winslow, late of Johnsonburg GENESEO, Ill.,—Last October instead of being killed, he said, he Borough, deceased.

Elizabeth Rippon, Extrx. of Estate pot repair squadron in Italy. of Charles Alfred Rippon, late of Ridgway Township, deceased.

Sixth and Partial Account of St Marys Trust Company, Extr. Estate of Amanda Luhr, late of St. Marys Borough, deceased.

First and Final Account of Mary Brytz, Extrx. of Estate of Charles Brytz, late of Jones Township, de-First and Final Account of Gene-

vieve M. Spence, Extrx, of Estate of Henry J. Thomas, late of St. Marys Ecrough, deceased. First and Final Account of Ethel

R Harriger, Extrx of Estate of R. D. Harriger, late of Millstone Town- 6 time insertion . 13 time insertion . ship, deceased.

mas M. Hickey, Extrx. of Estate of John H. Quinn, late of St. Marys Borough, deceased.

First, Final and Distributive Account of Kane Bank and Trust Company, Extrx. of Estate of H. O. Ellithorp, late of Highland Township, deceased

First and Final Account of Mary Baisor, Extrx. of Estate of Samuel E. Baisor, late of Johnsonburg Borough, deceased.

Account of Edith C. Hall, Admx. of Estate of William H. Crowe, late of solely upon referral by USES or Second, Final and Distribution Ridgway Borough, deceased.

First and Final Account of Domidesignated agencies.'

nic Galluch, Admr. of Estate of Car-

F. King and Gerald King, Extrs. of Estate of Thomas E. King, late of Johnsonburg Borough, deceased.

Harriger, Admx. of Estate of Boyd Office hours effective January 1st, to local couple. They can have

tate of Maude Walden, late of John- Merchants Bank Building. sonburg Borough, deceased.

First and Final Account of Lilly 1:—2, 4, 6—6t James, Admx. of Estate of Helga Lagerquist, late of Fox Township

First, Final and Distribution Acount of Marie Younger Brennan. late of Johnsonburg Borough, de-

PALACE THEATRE

Johnsonburg Pa.

New Prices: Adults 35c

Tax Included

ter street. 12:-28-2t LAST TIMES TODAY CONSTANCE MOORE and BRAD TAYLOR in

"ATLANTIC CITY" Friday and Saturday

BRAD TAYLOR and RUTH TERRY in "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Kwiz Korner CRINOLINE IS WHICH OF THE AKIND OF CLOTH A RUSSIAN FORTRESS A TYPE OF LETTUCE SWEET CRINOLINE

ONE HOUSEWIFE
IN THREE IS
TURNING IN WASTE FATS FOR WAR USE.

PLEASE!

ANSWER: A kind of stiff cloth very popular in hoop skirt days.

First, Final and Distribution Acfount of Agnes Mattson, Surviving Extrx. of Estate of Charles Johnson, late of Jones Twp., deceased. Ruth A. Redding,

Register and Clerk 12:-14, 21, 28. 1:-4-4t

George Patorie wrote his name and was captured by the Japanese and First and Final Account of Thomas address on an egg he was candling

G. Gregory, et al Extrs. of Estate of
Joseph C. Gies, late of St. Marys
Borough, deceased.

at a produce company.

He found out where the egg went
when he got a V-mail message from

RETURNS FROM DEAD

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 28 (P)-After be lieving him dead for two years. Mrs Ivan W. Alderman, mother of two children, has her soldier husband back.

T/5 Alderman was reported killed in action at Guadalcanal in October, 1942, after Army officials found his identification tag on the beach. But later escaped to be rescued by invading American forces.

READ the ADVERTISEMENTS First and Final Account of Anna Capt. E. H. Gravenhorst, with a de- every day. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best

"As we seldom get fresh eggs, it offerings to be found in the shops sure was a treat," the captain wrote.

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"The WMC has ruled that all femella Galluch, late of Johnsonburg males in this area, if previously employed in essential activity, must First and Final Account of Miles have a Statement of Availability."

Announcement

B. Harriger, late of Johnsonburg Borough, deceased.

One House except Saturdays same at Bill Schaefer home, North are 9 A. M., to 5 P. M.; Saturdays 9 St Marys street. 12:—27—2t First and Final Account of An- A. M., to 1 P. M. Evenings by apthony A. Straub, Extr. of Estate of pointment only. Phone 395 St. LOST:—Man's wallet containing Joseph Werner, late of St. Marys Industrial Finance Co., St. money, valuable papers on Erie ave-First, Final and Distribution Account of Ruth Winslow Extrx. of Essurance Agency Inc., Farmers and 12:—27—2t

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 Exten. Dial 6301. 11:-3-tf (Adv.)

Home Furniture Company

living room suite can now be rebuilt Fleming Brothers. 12:-27-3t Matinee 2:00 P. M. and recovered at a very reasonable Evening ... 7 and 9 P. M. price. Free estimates given and easy terms. Dial 4743. 6:—24—ev. Thurs. tf.

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Farmers and Merchants Bank Building ST. MARYS, PA.

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For Rent

FOR RENT:-Two rooms and garge. Inquire 324 John street. 2:—28—3t

Lost and Found

LOST:—On Erie avenue, small netal part for microphone. Stamped Velocity Mike." Finder return to Press Office. 12:—26—3t

LOST:- Ration book No. 4, isued to Gordon Mulcahy. 12:-27-3t (Z)

FOUND:-Marriage license issued

Reward for return. Call 7094.

LOST:-One ten hundred twenty gate tire. Please return to St. Marys Transfer Co. Reward. 27-3t

FOUND:-Lady's pocketbook in vicinity of Valley Inn. Owner may have same at 440 Spruce street. 12:-28-2t

Miscellaneous For Sale 8

FOR SALE: Pair boys' skates size 5 1-2, pair boys' high tops, size 5 1-2. Dial 6782. 12:—26—3t

Re-upholstering Shop —FOR SALE:—Alcohol for your old \$1.09 per gallon while it -FOR SALE:-Alcohol for your car,

> FOR SALE:—Chains in following sizes: 550 x 16; 600 x 16; 625-650 x 16; 700 x 17; 750 x 16; 525 x 18; 550 17; 500 x 19; 500 x 20; 550 x 19; 550 20; 32 x 6 truck duals; 1500 cross chains. Chiesa Garage, Johnsonburg, Route 255. Phone 4811. 12:-28-1t (Adv.)

Wanted Miscellaneous 12

WANTED:-High school girl to take care of child while mother works nights. Leave word at Press Office. 12:-27-3t (z)

WANTED:-Weman to do family ashing. Inquire Press 27—3t

WANTED:-Wanted woman or girl to assist with housework or wo-TRY a Classified Ad in THE THE MAILY PRESS.

TRY a Classified Ad in THE Main to do washing and in rounding. Including the press 100 27 24. quire Press. 12:-27-3t

Glancing at ...

(By GRACE M. MILLS)

3 Deaths Recorded Die At Hospital

December 28, 1943

Mrs. H. S. Hastings passed away esterday at her home on Center ers in Germany, have at least one . Nancy Lecker died last evening at her home on Rosely Road . . F. J. Bockmier died this standing order for reservations for norning at the local hospital . Miss Frances Wolf of Hartford, States. Conn., stricken ill here on a visit has been taken to the local Mrs. August Grosser, Mrs. Anna F. Diehl, Fred J. Bockmier, Jessie Wallwork were admitted Don't Neglect Slipping to the hospital. No discharges. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Brendel.

WASH TUBS

the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case FINDERS KEEPERS? . Ira Freas of Millville, Pa., struck SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.,—Senby a P. R. R. passenger train at Tru-man Richard B. McNeal has lost a man Crossing yesterday, died at the notel. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly

December 28, 1924 This date fell on Sunday,

POSTWAR PLANNING

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)-Ten postwar plan made. A New York use as soon as they reach the Unite Get in the SCRAP.

FALSE TEETH

December 28, 1934

Eugene Geeck, injured earlier this week in an automobile accident, died today at the hospital . . . Bruno R. Hauptmann has been indicted in

hospital here this morping . . Mrs. Registering late one night, he left lis money with the clerk while he rritted to hospital . . Son born to went out again. Returning, Mc-Registering late one night, he left Neal couldn't remember the hotel's name or where it was.

He still has the claim check, the Navy still is hunting, and the clerk still has the money.

Show today's young folks a new dance step and they'll second the motion.

Bomb Explodes Noiselessly

No roaring, shattering noise but just a gentle whispering of the many people in this locality telling their friends how they found such great relief from backache, leg pains, getting up nights caused by tired, o worked kidneys simply by taking Thompson's Bor-soma Tablets.
They help your kidneys to do their work of eliminating poisons your system and make you feel better faster. Get a box for 50c from

ashion

Solves your pin-up problems !

Teen-age amateur or experienced Fashion is for you ... Seamstress-

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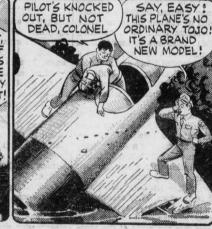
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ALLEY OOP

POOR OL'KING

SCARED HIM HALF

T'DEATH GETTIN'

MY JEWELS BACK

WUR-- HAW! I MUSTA

A STREAM

LEAD RIPS

INTO THE

JAP PLANE.

THEN ...



OH, WELL, TH' JOB'S

DONE, SO I BETTER

CROWN OF HIS

AN HEAD BACK

TO MOO

INTO, A CORNER

HEAVE THIS



YOU KNOCKED.

SOMETHING YOU

WISHED?

YOUR HIGHNESS! HUH





By HAMLIN





BOOTS and HER BUDDIES







FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS





LET'S GO, JUNE!



By BLOSSER

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Central High At Ounxsy Tonight. Tommy Bell Meets Bee Bee Wright Jan. 4 In Pittsburgh.

Atral Hight's Crusaders idle ince their December 22 game Renovo, a trip made the coldest day of the present winter season, will go back on the firing line tonight with Punksutawney where they meet the will require something over 7.000 parochial high squad of that Jeffermiles of travel by squads of about on County metropolis.

Central has now a record of 7 wins against no losses.

Public on the sideline since their win over Emporium here the night of December 19, will start the new year off with a game against Warren here January 2.

They then meet Sheffield three nights later and on January 9 have ther first inter-city encounter with Central. The Crusaders have eg on a trophy that was contributed last season by H. C. Stackpole proximations) . . . and so far we and this trophy is still to be conteand for a couple more times before becoming permanent possession of either local scholastic squad.

Fight January 4

Pittsburgh next Thursday night will be the setting for one of the best welterweight scraps in the country when Tommy Bell of Youngstown, Diets Bee Bee Wright, Clairton. product over the 10-round route

The two lads were booked for a crap there December 11 when the aviest snowfall of the winter hit Pittsburgh district and called for a 24-hour postponement. Then as the snow kept on falling the following day, the bout was called off indefinitely.

Then the battle was re-arranged, a Greak for Promoters Rooney and McGinley who had an advance sale of \$10,700 for the Dec. 11 engagement, all of which they would have had to refund if the two men had not been

booked for a later engagement. Lell is generally favored to take

a return match. Bell has a tentatve January 16 date

in Cleveland with Ray (Sugar) Robinson, who has been moving along at a sensational clip since being dis-charged from the army.

While on the subject of boxing we might add that Cpl. Fritzie Zivic is booked to meet Billy Arnold of Philadelphia in a main go bout at Madnser Square Garden January 5. Arnold is another high school lad

winning lustre in the ring, with a record of some 34 straight victories Some think Zivic is being lead lamblike to the slaughter, but backers of he bash-beaked Pittsburgher hold

at the Diner Friday noon and evening. 5:-18-ev. Thurs. tf.

EARLY ad copy means good com-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28- (A) -The her road trip — this tme to football bowl games this week-end 35 men each—and that's not count

or individual st-West and Blue-Gray game some 250,000 ected to turn out seven games all figures are rough

squawk about playing these games . . . the Rose Bowl, as usual, "fig-

either local scholastic squad.

After the Punxsy game this evening, Central plays at Ridgway before

ures" to be tops with its 73,000 sell-out crowd and the 2,300-mile jouring, Central plays at Ridgway before g, Central plays at Ridgway before ney taken by the Tennessee Vols, beating Public on the Church street beating by a few miles the combined Punxsy Tonight distance from Tulsa and Atlanta to Miami's Orange Bowl.

Pigskin Pickins

outhern California vs. Tennessee) (Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma Aggies)

Plunging into a com-We emerge with Oklahoma (North vs. South, Saturday I don't know whedder its

Yanks or Confederate (Tulsa vs. Georgia Tech) Tulsa will bat the ears Off Georgia's engineers.

The Crimson Tide will find its

When it bumps against the Duke Blue Devils.

Shorts and Shells

has stressed passing so strongly ing that wonderful southern and-o western climate . . . Herb Kopf, the Boston Yanks coach, has bought a house in Waban, Mass., only three doors from where Frank Leahy lived Coach Thomas

when he coached Boston College after two seasons with the Dodgers Hamline's Stretch Schultz admits he's nervous about playing backetball befor ethose big Garden crowds.

and M. product, when the Sooners Year's Day."

Mighty Ajax



Specialist 1/c Warren Ajax, guard in Great Lakes quintet also spe-cializes in letters, winning three jacket, 6 feet 3½ inches, 198 pounds, dribbles and shoots with either hand.

Central At Seek 7th Win

Punxsutawney. The S. S. Cosmas and for a \$92,122 average, and the last, Crusaders will put the boys in fighting form for their coming engage- varous division, named by the Ring Drifts, high white and wide, on nent with Public High.

The outstanding games during

Shorts and Shells

January will be Public High — Jan.

Fitzy Fitzpatrick, the West Vir
9th, Ridgway Public — Jan. 23rd.

ford Copp.: best of Copp.: best o on. Such that the previous occasion is deen going strong around Los Angeles, has bought a cow pony and is tests will be exciting, the Public High Such as the practicing to enter a rodeo one of the process of the proc

ball season or are merely advertis- by the Junior Varsities of the schools.

Tough Foe Says

By SKIPPER PATRICK BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28 (A)-A grim and determined Frank Thothe bash-beaked Pittsburgher hold out he may spring a surprise against the Philadelphian, recently held to a draw by a comparative unknown in a Newark ring.

Service Dept.

Capt. Waddy Young, Oklahoma's All America end of 1938 who piloted a Superfortress on the first bombing of Tokyo, sends back word that clash with the Duke Blue Devils he won two gallons of catsup from Col. "Pelly" Diltman, a Texas A. Stacks up as the "toughest assignment" we ever faced on a New Rabbit Pellets, 100 pounds

beat the Aggies last October . . . "Duke has age, weight and experi"you know," Waddy adds, "this catthings look awfully tough to us right now. But our boys realize every Friday and Saturday night. things look awfully tough to us what they are up against and they are going about getting ready in the 12:—21—ev. Thurs. tf (Adv.) 9:30 Antonini's half ho proper- manner.'

vilian youngsters doesn't compare in general manpower with former Tide Bowl outfits, Thomas added, there's plenty of dynamite in the

The Tide's entire squad of 36 play ere and five coaches arrived here by bus in a downpour of rain late yesterday and wasted little time in getting to work on the Leuisiana State gridiron. The Alabamas, including Thomas, will sleep in the stadium dermitory and hold daily workouts in the afternoon before leaving for nearby New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl game Sunday morning.

real home cooking." Kochel, one of Fordham's "seven blocks of granite" has piloted the 'Spirit of Bloomfield," bought by Bloomfield, N. J., school children, on more than 15 missions over Europe and has received an air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.



Georgia Tech **Not Worried** About Tulsa

By WILBUR JENNINGS MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 (A)—Georgia Fech isn't looking for any bad eather in Miami, but if by perchance it does happen to rain on New Year's Day, it will still throw asses against Tulsa.

'Our running attack isn't up to dot vest. par, we'll admit," Assistant Coach Bobby Dodd said, "but we don't Aside to Gordon Evert, Home Telereed it with our passing and kick- phone Company, Ridgway; Hat re-

Miami on the first day of the year County. since the Orange Bowl games started and refuses to worry about the possibility.

ers in the business, and to his ends, years. Phil Tinsley, Charles Murdock and Jimmy Wilson

will stand up with either Broyles or Emporium, "but our driver is." Williams doing the botting." Tech has been established a fav-

1 and it came as glad tidings to Tul- tomorrow had better get out to Bill month at 7:30. The next meeting "I like for the odds to be against lost marriage license. us," he said, "the underdog team al-

Ring Rates Top Fighters

ways has the best chance."

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)-Ring the world's boxers for 1944, today fantastic New Year's Eve. gusta, Ga., better known as Beau Jack, as the "fighter of the year." The former bootblack, now in the

THE THE BEST OF THE

By J. GRANT HAUBER Army, fought six times in Madison St. Marys phemme be-ringed at In the final game of 1944, the Square Garden this year, attracting Christmas time already sewing on The Volunteers wil be ko'd when Southern Cal counts up to Tenn.

The Southern Cal counts up to Tenn.

The Half game of 1977, the 106,433 spectators for an average of home grounds of the "Saints" of 17,739. The first five drew \$460,619 first nice wedding day in May. Damien Five are rated as a fairly with Beau Jack and New York Light-powerful team, and all indications weight Champion Bob Montgomery poetry called "Snowbound." Rumor point to stiff opposition for the appearing "for free" — sold \$35,864,- has it somebody else shoveled off Church Street lads. A win for the 900 in war bonds.

Leading active fighters in the new year the Central Five will tackle St. Leo of Ridgway, Public, High, Emporium, Ridgway Public, Finnerium again, Ridgway Public, Indied Marshall, Sacramento, Calif.; During the first month of the lished in its February issue, were: Emporium again, and St. Catherine of DuBois.

middleweight — Holman Willams, Detroit; welterweight — Ray Robinson, New York; lightweight -

the Clairton High School lad, whom ginia light heavyweight who has knocked out on a previous occasbeen going strong around Los An- 30th. Through the remaining con-Pep, Ortiz and Paterson were rectet Latios, whom he defeated in turn match.

| Consider the other champs, all in the dent, restating his network's services and ther titles "frozen," are: tion on television in year-en heavyweight, Joe Louis, Detroit and pent declared it is the interval of the outcome of these games.

den without losing one . . . the advance dope on the Bowl grid games root for Central to victory.

So help your school, help your team, heavyweight, Jce Louis, Detroit and Army; light heavyweight, Gus Lespender of the lower than the intention of the lower than the lower th oot for Central to victory.

Tonight's game with PunxsutawGuard; middleweight — Tony Zale, itien pictures and wave band chang has stressed plassing so strongly that we wonder whether the coaches have been influenced by the basket-have been influenced by the basketand Navy; lightweight, vacant.

POSTPONED AGAIN PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)

Boxers Tommy Bell and Bee Bee Wright again must delay their thrice postponed fight -- this time because Wright has the grippe and will be unable to enter the ring on January 4.

The match, originally scheduled

Goetz Feed Company.,

Truman Inn

"How can a wine be dry when it's

"Getting a car out of Lynchville this morning tougher than trying to In stressing Tech's passing, Dodd paddle across the Atlantic in a row-pointed to senior Frank Broyles boat," said Herman Eckl as he walk-whom he termed one of the best tos-

If they haven't already done so, Service Star Women has been orite at odds of from 7 to 5 to 2 to local couple who plan being married changed to the first Friday of each Schaefer's house and retrieve their will be held January 1st.

> DuBois after taxes due on pinball machines, says news tem. Always strikes us funny when a community, parlors last evening. state or federal government collects revenue off machines they regard as

"Dancing Dan" DeLullo getting Magazine, announcing its ranking of his feet in shape to trip the light

Edwin Robison in the market for

her trousseau she plans using the

in a copyrighted story to be pub- hand all over St. Marys this morning, making walking a minor pleas-

RADIO DAY by DAY

ognized as world champions of their Kesten, CBS executive vice presiclasses. The other champs, all in the dent, restating his network's posiheavyweight, Jce Louis, Detroit and ment, declared it is the intention o make them possible before full public re-introduction

Talks tonight (Thursday): BLUF :45 Chester Bowles of OPA; BLUE 8:30 Town Meeting from Montreal Should All Germans Be Punished for Nazi Crimes and Atrocities?"

Other programs: NBC--8 Frank Morgan; 8:30 Dinah Shore show; Bing Crosby; 9:30 Joan Davis; Abbott and Costello: 10:30 Rudy Vallee . . . CBS--8 Ida Lupino in "Thing of Beauty;" 9 Red Crosshow, Vox Poppers; 9:30 Corliss Ar-10 First Line starts fourt year; 10:30 Larry Douglasand Joan Edwards . . BLUE--7 Fred Waring music; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Bobby Meeker band; 10:30 March of Time; 11:30 Norman Cordon sons

News from ... (By MARIE DONOVAN)

Mrs. Harry Ristine, South Park, was notified yesterday that her wet?" queries the man in the polka brother, Torrence Carnahan of the Navy, is missing in action in the Co., Ridgway transacted business

ceived, will return same soon as first her position in the advertising de- ng with relatives in Lewistown has Dodd knows it hasn't rained in robin puts in appearance in Elk partment of the Sylvania and has left for New York City where she

> Ralph Strait, dispatch clerk at the tives has returned to her duties at ccal postoffice is confined to his the Olson News Store. nome by illness.

her right hand, on a broken milk party a few evenings ago. "We're not lost," said three local bottle at Home Economics class at "As far as our defense is congirls snowbound in the postoffice cerned," Dodd said, "our kicking lobby this morning wating a ride to treated by Dr. Bush.

READING the advertisements is treated by Dr. Bush.

> Members of the Dorcas Sunday chool class were entertained at a

holiday party in the M. E. church

Joseph Papalio has returned to the 10 Symbol for states from overseas duty and is

now visiting his mother here. Miss Ruth Sykes is leaving tomorrcw for Philadelphia where she will 13 Biblical visit with the Misses Bee and Pearl

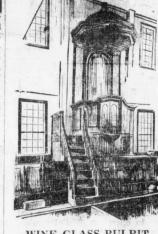
Alex Kave of Johnsonburg is ousiness caller here today

Branson Erskine of New York is guest of his parents Hon, and Mrs. B. G. Erskine

Mrs. John Zwald is visiting her daughter Mrs Wlbur Bingeman in Williamsport, Pa.

The K. of C. are holding their annual New Year's party for members belle Club 4th Street.

Bonds Over America



WINE GLASS PULPIT

All over New England stand white phurches, emblematic of Freedom of Religion. Nowhere is there a or Religion. Nowhere is there is more impressive shrine than the wine glass pulpit in the Sandown N. H., meeting house, erected about 1773. The original pews are there too, where the congregation listened. to sermons more than 170 years ago that would have brought banishment to concentration camps under Nazi dominion. That's the American dominon. That's the American way; liberty for each to worship God in his own way. That is one of the reasons why our men are fighting—and one more reason why we uy War Bonds to the limit to must buy was keep them winning, U.S. Tressury Debartm

spending a furlough here with his ster, Mrs. Louis Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Relf Ripley and of the city. family have returned from a visit with relatives in Sherman, Pa.

Miss Bette Donachy and Mrs. Roy Donachy and daughter have returned from a visit in St. Marys. Charles Sassman of the West Penn

here yesterday. Mrs. Arleen Coulter has resigned Russell Goss who has been visit-

> Miss Evelyn Olson who has been in Ridgway for a visit with rela-

Kathryn Kibe cut a deep gash in tained their employes at a holiday Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Olson enter

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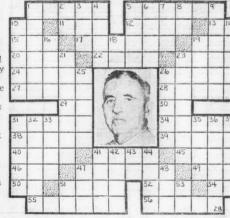
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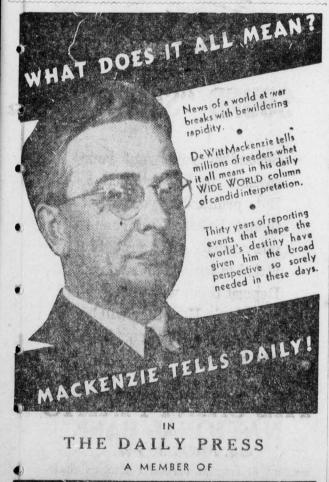
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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Nazi Thrust Nears Meuse River MILES WESTERN **FRONT** • Stavelot Werbomont La Gleize. Grandmenil . o Lierneux Meuse R. Marche GERMANY Rochefort ELGIUM St. Hubert . Bitburg Bastogne • Tadler Diekirch Rosieres Echternach Neufchateau Grosbous Consdorf Martelange Mersch • Ostweiler LUXEMBOURG Arlon 4 Sedan Saarburg U. S. 3 LUXEMBOURG

German attackers, renewing their offensive in the center of the U. S. 1st Army's line, thrust to within 14 miles of the Meuse River, driving to Rochefort, as shown on above map, in a bid for Dinant. German lines were joined when the Nazis erased a Yank bulge between Grandmenil and Stavelot. At Bastogne, shown circled by a white ring, American troops were trapped by the enemy, but relief forces are only six miles away.

Nazis Inspect Captured Yank Equipment



German soldiers, at the peak of their advance into Belgium, are shown above examining American vehicles that fell into their hands with the capture of a strategic area. This photo was taken from a roll of captured German films.

Lad Loses Pony, **Gets Another**

Last

pony for Christmas — the old and Willin a few house keved up nickels and dimes for and zens contributed \$115. areamed of during a two-year illness.

cd in memory of the boy's father \$55 left for the pony's upkeep.

But when W. M. went to the stable he found Bill, attended by a veter- Store Seized inaran, breathing his last.

who died two years ago.

Tickets On Sale Now-New Year's Eve

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The doctor said W. M. was really at a cost of \$60 — which was \$40 the presidential proclamation orderto ride Bill, the ash-gray pony nam- under the listed price — and he has ing stores in seven cities taken over.

Wards California

inaran, breathing his last.

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 28 (P)

Twelve-year-old W. M. Hughes got a pony for Christmas — the one he'd within a few hours Marietta citi
Within a few hours Marietta citi
SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Dec. 28 (P)

Five Army officers took over the Montgomery Ward store here at 9

Within a few hours Marietta citi
A. M., today, George Whiteley, the manager, announced

> Except for a notice posted on a window of the store, there was no

change in operation, Whiteley said. He and all employes remained on DiMaggio Sent

To Atlantic City

ball hero in civilian life, reported armor for lack of gasoline. He had a furlough of several weeks beginning to starve both von Rundafter returning from service with stedt's men and machine

the Seventh Air Force in Hawaii. Dimaggio at the time.

Mrs. Rose Fleming of Ridgway visited relatives in town yesterday.

John Ershek is visiting in Harris-

H. B. Baker of Olean, was a St

Marys caller yesterday. Gerald (Gerry) Brennen of Wehler avenue, observed his birthday

Servanus Young has been admitted to the Elk County General Hos-

Mrs. Grant Marshall is spending the holidays with her husband at New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dillson of So

Michael street, recently observed their 37th wedding anniversary. Joseph Schaberl of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, is visiting at his

ome on Spruce street. Rev. Father Charles Weber and their own folly. Rev. Father Philip Andres of St. Having arrived Vincent's, are guests of St. Marys

the holldays at her home on Spruce atical Japanese.

A marriage license has been issued at the Elk County court house to Sgt. Heny J. Grosser, Sandusky, O., and Miss Bertha J. Urbancic of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wensel and sons of Sharon were weekend visitors at the Ginther home on E. Kaul Av- chance to administer a knockout to by a hotel aid in an upright position

Mrs. M. L. Gahr left today noon

Mr. and Mrs. George Haberberger have returned to Cleveland after spending the holidays with the forner's mother.

Mrs. Marcella Koenig and son Billy, of Erie: Miss Marie Young of Cleveland and Miss Dorothy Young of Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas holidays at the Philip oung home, Kaul avenue.

They were accompanied there by John Ginther and Alvin Wehler who

German Attack

Continued from Page 1 Boyle quoted returning fliers reporting yesterday that the Germans were setting fire to their tanks and other self-propelled vertices. We were caught off guard and the punishment and I cannot see my tanks and other self-propelled vertices. We were caught off guard and the punishment and I cannot see my tanks and other self-propelled vertices. hicles in the Celles area, at the point of the Nazi's deepest penetration toward the Meuse river, and that A
depends largely on when peace courts."

early today to the AAF redistribu- Boyle also wrote that the latest 15 tion station No. 1, where he will be examined by doctors and inter- about "the difficult supply situa- incld a straight flush.

I don't indulge in prophesy unless I reclaiming Burma and the East Indies. viewed by presonnel experts to detide his next air forces assignment.

The mighty Yankee batter is ex
an indication that the five days of ected to remain here abot 10 days. unceasing Allied air attacks were ready the British have moved big coming more critical.

The American thrust to Bastogne One of the first people he ran into was described by Associated Press was Staff Sergeant Herbert Goren Correspondent Wes Gallagher as of the public relations office with Field Marshal von Rundstedt' "greatest blow to date.

And

Friday

Run Continuo

Despte the dampening effect of

the German counter-offensive, can approach an assay of the yearend military position (as I've been



ing well the globe A pencil and paper, with a modim of unemoonal figuring, are

highway to victory both in Europe and in the Orient. That conclusion makes allowances for military setbacks like the present in western Europe and the recent Japanese suc cesses in hard-hit China. It takes into account short-comings of the home-front.

When you've added up and made subtractions, the answer is that the Allies can't lose excepting through

Having arrived at this point, how still face a tough and bloody business Mr. and Mrs. William Munsell and both the home and military fronts,

One of the burning questions in all minds is how long the European war will last. There's no satisfactory answer to that. It depends first on the outcome of the titanic battle which is growing out of Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt's counter-offen-

von Rundstedt and so force an early in the bathtub which contained six German survives his terribly dangerfor Philadelphia to spend some time ous thrust into the midst of great with Mr. and Mrs Guy J. Carson Allied strength, then we may find due to "suffocation under water and was "possibly a homicide." him retiring slowly and resuming his fight in the powerful Siegfried Won't Interfere defenses west of the Rhine, thus protracting the war.

Our safest course is to adopt the hard-boiled theory of the War Production Board that the Hitlerian war will go on indefinitely. That's today to interfere with tomorrow's

Mrs. Henry Ginther, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munsell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wehler and Miss Dorothy McAllister were DuBois visitors yesterday. They were accompanied than a full-dress that the former wayne quickly by putting the Nazi Vistor accompanied than a full-dress Russian offensive against the Nazi Vistor attached to a Pensacola naval station, were convicted a year ago of the full full former wayne. two mighty millstones. It's unkikely hitchhike trip through Mississippi that the Reich could long withstand last September.

merican armor was in operation comes to Europe. Many experts fig-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 28 there. Previously, many Germans ure it may take eighteen months or so to finish the Japs off after Gerball here. It is a so to many surrenders. Maybe that guess troops are trained and under arms as good as any, though personally waiting for pe

asked to do) from rock-bottom fact that the Al-

lied cause

demonstrate that the United Nations are on the broad

ever, we find that at the best we which calls for all-out efforts by Mrs. Marion Hickoff of Emporium unless the conflict is to drag on in- dead under mysterious circumstanand son, Dickie, were recent St. terminably. We must profit by the ces in a hotel bathtub here Christ-Marys visitors. that the wounded beast fights hard- Federal Bureau Investigation as an Miss Kathleen Detsch has returned est at the kill. We may find this enemy alien, Austria-born Laura to Washington, D. C., after spending doubly true with the savage and fan- Fischer.

General Eisenhower still has his

and hit a middle course.

wholesale major offensives on both

vakia. appear to have committed their full men strength to the counter-offensive in the west.

Doughboys in German Hands



These American prisoners, taken in the bitterly-opposed German drive into Belgium, are shown as they marched past an advancing German Tiger tank. This picture was taken from a roll of captured German film.

Slain Woman Enemy Alien, Police Reveal

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)-An attractive red-haired woman found

Circumstances of her death, however, continue to baffle the authorities, who hunted a man registered with her at the downtown hotel as lier husband, D. J. Stafford of Chicago

The man left the hotel Friday after requesting that the room not be disturbed until Sunday because he and his wife were "going on a party

inches of water. The examining coroner said death apparently was

In Executions

not an invitation to pessimism but a scheduled execution of Maurice safeguard against over-optimism. We Shimniok of Madison, Wis., and Yanks really should get rid of our Joseph M. Leemon of Maylene, Ala., school-girl fluctuation of emotions 19-year-old former sailors, for the slaying of Sheriff Thomas S. Boy-

eastern and western fronts. A Red let the court judgment stand after enjoy assault against the Vistula may soon receiving a personal appeal last Also complement the magnificent Musco- night for commutation from Father New Year's party. Floor show and vite drives into Hungary and Slo- E. J. Flanagan, founder of Boys plenty of fun for everyone. Dancing Town, who asked for clemency be- from 10:00 to 1:00. We mustn't overlook that the Nazis cause of the youth of the condemned

The governor's statement said that 'the penalty inflicted in this case 12:-28-3t way clear to overturn the verdict of The length of the Japanese war the jury and the judgment of the

Conclusion of the European war No wonder the Mikado in his cur-

would appreciate the addresses of alone laid a pattern of explosives the following members of the armed two blocks wide and seven long

Joseph Hnath, Jr., Robert Schatz, where no missile "could fail to hit a Robert Simbeck, Joseph Sunder, Regis Wortman, Gilbert Yeager, Rich-

Kindly mail all correspondence to P. O. Box "85, St. Marys, Pa.

New address of a local soldier: evt. Francis J. Herzing, Sr., 33917632, D-217, 67th Regt., Blanding, Florida.

U. S. N., A. T. B., Cornado, c/o West Galley 51, San Diego, 55, Calif

TONIGHT'S... EVENTS..

"Strange Affair," feature picture, St. Marys theatre

Tommy's Harmony Inn St. Marys - Johnsonburg Road. (Route 255) Friday, Dec. 29, featuring the greatest little bunch of entertainers

that ever visited this part of the Bailey announced his decision to state—the band that you will really Also Saturday, Dec. 30, for that

> Assorted beers and liquors Best wishes for a Happy New Year. Enjoy the best at Tommy's. (Adv.)

Tokyo Struck For 90 Minutes In Surprise Raid

By VERN HAUGLAND 21ST BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Dec. 28 (P)—Superfortres bombs, streaking out of a clear sky, pummelled a surprised Tokyo for an Lour and a half Wednesday, and one The St. Marys Service Men's Club returning pilot said his formation across an important industrial area

The Musashima factory of the Naard L. Taylor, Romeo Catalone, Carl Hayes. Leo V. Burfield. kajima Aircraft Company was the primary target but the first B29 for primary target but the first B29 for (mation, pushed by a terrific tailwind, overshot the plant. Nevertheless they said they apparently hit the factory somewhere in its 50 acres

of one-story workshops. Early photographs showed at least dozen new bomb hits in the plant. One giant American plane was lost over Tokyo but the Sperforts shot Present address of a St. Marys down perhaps the largest number of sailor: Alfred J. Goetz, S2C., MC., enemy planes yet destroyed over the island of Honshu, on which the imperial capital is situated. The total cag has not been officially announc-

> The Japanese apparently were caught by surprise. Early B-29 formations found both anti-aircraft fire and interception light, but later arrivals encountered heavy opposi-

> Tokyo's busy industrial center was swept by great fires, returning air-

> men reported. It was the fifth time in a little more than a month that the B-29s had hammered Tokyo in force.

APPLAUD AMERICAN CHARITY VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28 (P)—(The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, commenting on the arrival in Rome of the first shipment of goods sent by Americans for Italian relief, praised "the spirit of charity which animates the citizens of the

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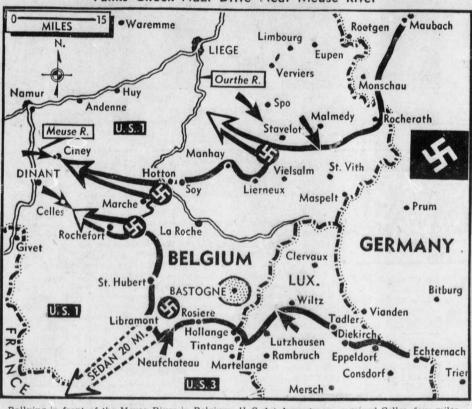
Not so cold tonight; snow ending, secoming colder Saturday, hazardous highway conditions.

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NAZIS CHASED BACK MORE THAN 10 MILES

Yanks Check Nazi Drive Near Meuse River



Rallying in front of the Meuse River in Belgium, U. S. 1st Army troops regained Celles, four miles from the water barrier, and beat back the enemy at Ciney, as shown on above map. Relief forces thrust closer to Nazi-encircled Yanks at Bastogne. On the northern flank, the Germans made some headway, capturing Manhay.

Clubs Planning Gala Events For New Year's Eve

Several St. Marys fraternal organizations are planning gala events New Year's Eve in the traditional fashion of bidding the old year out and welcoming the new one in. The Elks are bringing back Billy

Sholder and his popular achestra for their New Year's Eve dance, plus feminine vocalist who quite a hit here at the "Harvest

Russ Barrone and his New Yorkers will play for the Moose New Year's Eve celebration.

Chippy Lenze's augmented Merrywill be doing the playing for the New Year's Eve dance at the CMF Club, where arrangements have been made to accomodate a capacity

The Elks and Moose likewise anticipate a large attendance.

The three organizations will pass out hats, novelties, noisemakers and the usual things that go with New Year's Eve celebrations

One Divorce To **Every 3 Marriage** Licenses, Record

PITTSBURGH Dec. 29 (A)-Allegheny County court records showing one divorce suit for every three marriage applications in 1944 today brought from common pleas court judges comments of "amazing," "un-

The marriage license bureau says 9,939 licenses were granted. The clerk of courts reports 3,556 divorce suits filed. So far this year 2,500 divorces were granted, with 37 refused and 1,000 pending. The marriage license bureau believes 98 per cen of licenses granted are used.



III) The impending eve of a new with sage green accessories. year calls for estimates of what it

It is the custom, in the glow of the holiday, to cast the best possible Marys for the immediate families. light on the future The supposition is that, true or not, such light makes everyone feel better. But optimism these days comes very near to being

Only a fool would assume for himself the pose of prophesy Yet there pected by authorities who know most about the subjects involved, and a clear understanding of these expectations is necessary to intelligent Charles Adams at New Franklin Hoplanning, and reading of the news (Continued on Page 3)

Reds Crack Nazi Defense At Budapest

Predict Major

Turn In Pacific

ents yesterday.

Two raiders were shot down.

Lwo Jima knocked out all the time,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)-The

At C. M. F. Grill

party. All kinds of hats and noise-

(Adv.)

TREASURY BALANCE

War By Summer

By DANIEL DE LUCE

forces cracked the first of three inner defense rings of the encircled Nazi garrison at Budapest today while the Austrian bound Red Army to the north stepped up its drive along both sides of the Danube riv-

The Red forces made an all-out bid to win strategic control of the Hungarian capital in a matter of days, if not hours, as fanatical Nazi troops in the hilly district of Buda and the populous flatlands of Pest gave ground under a score of assaults by Russian combat teams of tommy-gunners, tanks and self-propelled guns

day by the hard-driving Soviets.

A battle of even greater military importance raged on the approaches to the Danubian communications center of Komarom, which is less than 85 miles southeast of Vienna than 85 miles southeast of Vienna of Bratislava.

The Religionines Gen. Douglas in the control of the Religionines of the Rel

Two columns from Marshal Feodor
Tobulkin's Third Ukranian Army
group converged on the city from the east and southeast, while across the Danube to the northeast Marshal but a spokesman amplified the Japa-Rodion Malinovsky mounted a powness task force attack Tuesday on

Komarom has several big railway and highway bridges across the Danube and of the six rail lines radiating from the city, four lead to Vienna.

Wed At Kersey Saturday A. M.

A pretty wedding took place at Kersey, Saturday morning when Miss Agnes Gustafson, daughter of Fied Gustafson of Kersey, became the bride of Pfc. John Hayes, Fort Lewis, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayes of Kersey. The mass by Father A. J. Kleber at St. Boniface church.

The bride was attired in an aqua blue dress with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. The matron of honor, Mrs. Gerald WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - (Part Hayes, was attired in a brown dress

William Dollinger was best man. The wedding breakfast was served at the Knotty Pine Lounge at St.

MEETING TONIGHT

27th: -\$22,315,095,998.36. The executive meeting of the Womans Society of Christian Service will be held at the First Methodist Dance Saturday night. "Merry-makers" orchestra. No cover charge. church this evening at 7:00 oclock followed by regular business meeting at 8:00.

Notice ving to Philadelphia makers. Enlarged "Merrymakers" orchestra. Plenty of room to enjoy tel or Stackpole Carbon Company. 12:-29-2t (Adv.) 12:-28-3t

HIS ELEMENT **RIGHT TODAY**

"Pistol Packin" General Given Job Of Stemming German Advance, War To His Liking.

By EDWARD D. BALL BASTOGNE, Dec. 28 (A)-(delayed) —Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., now is waging a kind of war that is to his own liking

offensive Dec. 16 along the Belgian-Luxembourg frontier, the U. Third Army commander was handed the job of stemming the enemy

went into action at once. In record time his men and armor were rolling in a swelling tide toward the critical

lieve the besieged garrison here in this strategic road hub. He did. Bastogne now is a shambles, but

still in firmly in American hands. His hard-hitting men and armor advanced up to 16 miles in six days along an east-to-west front extending from the Luxembourg-German border to west of Bastogne.

They lifted a threat to the city of Luxembourg by pounding the Germans back two to 14 miles after they had speared within 13 miles of the Duchy's capital.

mile as it entered the town, but widened at its base to three miles.

the dead from the ruins. Von Rundstedt threw all he could hit visually

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 29 (A)-A major turn in the Pacific war by against Bastogne but he failed next summer is foreseen by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher who helped Today there were some 200 destroyed German tanks lying in and 2 Former Seamen whip the Japanese decisively in two about the town, hundreds of dead Die In Chair battles of the Philippines sea and and more hundreds of German prisfigures "in another year we should

have their Navy pretty well cleaned the empire, he told war correspondnts yesterday.
On the side of current action.

men who fought on rationed amplead with Gov. Thomas L. Bailey to munition and scant food until Pat-spare their lives. The enemy was hurled out of 12 On the side of current action, municipal and scale took army broke the ring aeastern suburbs of the city yesterthe second Nipponese air raid in bout Bastogne with spectacular aid day by the hard-driving Soviets.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported ton's Third Army broke the ring athe youtns, Joseph M. Leenshir of the west side they reached
Maylene, Ala., and Maurice Shimthe second Nipponese air raid in bout Bastogne with spectacular aid Maylene, Ala., and Maurice Shimthe hard-driving Soviets.

(In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas War Plants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-The Washington, Dec. 29 (P)—The November 13, 1943, of former Sheriff War Manpower Commission would Thomas S. Boykin who had given usual sweep of airforces over the arlike for less essential firms all over the nation to lend workers for A proposal to extend the plan, althe Yank air base at Mindoro, say- critical war programs.

ing it had been determined the Nip-Admiral Nimitz said enemy raid- meeting in Washington today.

ers inflicted minor damage at both ers inflicted minor damage at both Saipan and Tinian during attacks fice of War Mobilization directive Mewark, O., and blocked three of its condition in Miserocordia Hospital, cer, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Saipan and Tinian during attacks fice of War Mobilization directive main tracks, the Pennsylvania Rail-suffering from loss of blood, hos-who left Washington Christmas Eve December 26, the same day that the last week-end that WMC take steps main tracks, the Pennsylvania Rail-American warships teamed up with planes in an assault on Iwo Jima.

The sessential business. To give the trains were sent to the scene. clanes in an assault on Iwo Jima.

Five enemy planes dealt the first blow. Two more followed them in.

Board was authorized to invoke replaced by the longest records in police files as any planes dealt the first blow. Two more followed them in.

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By Mary Cement and flew the Atlantic.

Taylor arrived in Belgium Dec. 26, the parents and three brothers, and the brothers, and three brothers, and three brothers, and three brothers, and thr strictons — including the withhold- passenger traffic might be delayed. Nimitz also reported that Libera- ing of materials and other operation SNGW SMOTHERS FIRE or bombers, escorted by lightning essentials — in cases where voluntary fighters, bombed and strafed Iwo cooperation is not forthcoming.

Jima that day, after the previously Jima that day, after the previously announced plane-warship assault, an enemy fighter was shot down. Two more were wiped out on the background to bring "reluctant" because it is a short of the expectation of the south three weeks, but some residents of Miss Hutt's home, that an argument should be on a short of the expectation of the south three weeks, but some residents of Miss Hutt's home, that an argument should be on a short of the expectation of the south three weeks, but some residents of Miss Hutt's home, that an argument developed over a remark made by was opened by Lt. Gen. George S. Donnelly and that when Brock interannounced plane-warship assault. Two more were wiped out on the background to bring "reluctant" welcomed it. ground and two damaged. Iwo has firms in line.

been pounded daily by such attacks "It would take thousands of planes, dividual communities to deterbine snow. dropping bombs every hour, to keep which have workers who could be used to advantage on war jobs.

Service Men's Meeting Jan. 3

A joint meeting of St. Marys Service Men's Club and Correspond- to prosecution. ent's Committee will be held at the 12:—29—1t Moose club Wednesday evening January 3, at 7:30. Sunday, New Year's Eve Gala New Year's Eve dance and

The Daily Press will not be pubyourself. 75c per couple cover charge, lished Monday, January 1, in obser-Positively members and lady friends. vance of New Year's Day. 12:-29-2t (Adv.)

Three days after Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt launched his

The restless, pistol packin' general

One of his objectives was to re-

They reached Bastogne through

a corridor that narrowed to only one

The task of countering von Rund-

quired a speedy shuffling of troops Patton accomplished this swiftly and Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters, but no enemy planes were sighted, but no enemy planes were sighted.

Swung his divisions into the battle ond largest mail order house and with a speciate current plane and by swift who has clashed on several occasions. The boliners were sighted, but no enemy planes were sighted, but no enemy planes were sighted.

oners in cages.

not know what it was to surrender, Town, Neb., came to Mississippi to do only one thing - attack them.

A proposal to extend the plan, alproposal to extend the plan the plan

position of the treasury as of Dec.

No Paper Monday

Listed Missing



Pfc. William Minnick, above, rer France, November 27

Great Force Of Allied Planes Hit Nazi War Front

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)-Fifteen neavy bombers and limited numbers of continent-based planes rained licusands of tons of bombs today between the western front and the

the RAF from Britain, and their assaults were supplemented by strikes out four tanks during the from Italy carried out by the U.S. 15th Air Force. A half dozen road and rail junc-

Meeting the German challenge re- Frankfurt-Aschaffenburg triangle.

The bombers were escorted by 700 In Bastogne, bulldozers had to a headquarters spokesman said.

clear the streets. Litter squads lifted The battlefield bombing was done the dead from the mine that the dead from the mine the close of through clouds. Other targets were battle.

WAYNESBORO, Miss., Dec. 29(P) men were shot up by the Germans while doing a little road checking.

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nick of Madison, Wis., both 19, said ing hell out of them We'll be along they were ready to die and smiled at soon to back you up. assembled witnesses and officials in the courtroom before they were olded. They clipped each oth- Sailor, Aunt er's hair in preparation for the ex ecution.

They were condemned to death in the same courtroom for the slaying Convict Sought them a ride in his car.

The session resulted from an Of- were derailed this morning near Williamstown, N. J., is in a serious rival of the 101st commanding offi-

Dance Tonight

Four. Round and square dancing she tried to grab the knife, Mrs. Saturday night. Music by Billy Bogg said. Meyer's orchestra.

No minors allowed. Anyone misrepresenting his or her age, subject

Notice Moose Music by ties, Dance Saturday night. Music by ties, noisemakers, confetti, etc. Neal Buckley and his band. Admis- Dancing 9:30 to 2:00. Admission sion 75c per couple. Dance New \$1.25 per person.
Year's Eve. Music by Russ Barrone 12:—28—3t (Adv.) and his New Yorkers. Hats, novel-

Notice C. M. F. Members ties, noisemakers, confetti, etc. Dancing 9:30 to 2:00. Admission confetti, etc. \$1.25 per person. 12:—28—3t (Adv.) 12:-29-2t (Adv.)

SILENCE, FOG HANG OVER BATTLEFIELD

Picture Changes Overnight On Belgium Territory, Once Scene Of Carnage.

By HAL BOYLE NEAR CELLES, Belgium, Dec. 28 spearheads back more than 10 miles delayed) (AP) - Everywhere over and chased them across the narrow this abandoned front, which yester- Lesse and Homme rivers into Rocheday rocked with the crashing sounds fort. of battle as an American armored outfit stopped von Rundstedt's drive velopment up to Thursday morning,

It is a silence broken only by the orted missing in action in Holland chirp of quarreling snowbirds on a western tip of the von Rundstedt forlorn bough, the crunch of the feet wedge was wiped out. The Germans of a few doughboys walking stiffly said British troops had a part in this across the glazed fields and the end- action less hum of trucks moving along slippery highways with food and western tip of the salient were isobullets for a new front lated near St. Hubert and were fight-

The evidence of recent battle, ing a death struggle. however, is plain to see - the bodies of hundreds of enemy dead and the hard-driving Third Army forces of L. Avery. wreckage of Nazi tanks, armored It. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., tundred U. S. bombers and fighters wrockage of Nazi tanks, armored I.t. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., from Britain, a great fleet of RAF cars, trucks and field guns scattered reached the beleaguered 101st U. S. over miles of field and woodland. Sharing equally in the victory ov- in Bastogne, was broadened to six er the enemy striking force were A- miles wide and six miles deep. merican doughboys, tanks and artillery teamed in perfect coordina-Patton poured men in, building up to present its case to the courts. It was the seventh straight day of tion with Allied airpower.

commander, who personally knocked of the Sure river to a width of 14 engage- miles. ment. "Those planes helped us get 19 of our 63 enemy tanks. And some British Typhoons which pitched in the National President Rosewelt into Germans were thrown back into Germans were thrown back into Germans were thrown back in a statement acompanying the seizence at the southeastern hinge of the National President Rosewelt in a statement acompanying the seizence at the southeastern hinge of the National President Rosewelt in a statement acompanying the seizence at the southeastern hinge of the National Rosewelt in the Rosewell in the R tions and bridges in the Euskirchen- with us did a particularly fine job. steat was a ready-made one for Trier sector were hammered by part They knocked out seven out of a col-Fatton, an old cavalry hand who now of the U. S. others the world's forement their explosives and incendiation of the U. S. others the world's forement their explosives and incendiation of the constitution is considered the world's foremost aimed their explosives and incenditank expert.

On the C. S. comber need. Others up behind us and trying to break through to relieve their friends in the Celles pocket."

"I grabbed hold of one of my pare their lives.

The youths, Joseph M. Leemon of up there near Ciney village with (Continued on Page 6)

Slashed In Car,

seilor and his 31-year-old aunt were A. C. McAuliffe, acting comander of slashed in their car early today at the trapped 101st Airborne Division, the end of a trip the pair made with gave the "Nuts" reply to a German Edward (Trigger) Donnelly, ex-con- demand Dec. 22 for surrender.

vict, police reported. Philadelphia, was injured slightly.
Sgt. Joseph Abel said police are cament and flew the Atlantic Taylor arrived in Belgium I

the assailant

When firemen answered a fire call vened, Donnelly drew a long-bladed that is to his liking. The program provides for a sur- to Seelys garage, they found neigh- knife and attacked the sailor. vey of less essential companies in insad she heard Miss Hutt scream to Bastogne by trucks just before the German encirclement was coming each other" as she stumbled to pleted. at Elk Casino. Music by Variety the street. Miss Hutt was cut when

Notice Moose
Dance Saturday night. Music by Sunday, New Year's Eve Neal Buckley and his band. Admission 75c per couple. Dance New makers. Enlarged "Merrymakers" Year's Eve. Music by Puss Barrone crchestra. Plenty of room to enjo and his New Yorkers. Hats, novel-

Notice P. F. L.

Yank Armored **Blows Compel German Retreat**

PRICE THREE CENTS

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, Dec. 29 (A)—American ar-

mored blows on the nose of Field Marshal von Rundstedts offensive have beaten his most advanced

three miles short of the Meuse riv- said the von Rundstedt escape gap er, lies a silence compounded of cold, at the same time was cut to less than 17 miles north of Bastogne

The Celles pocket at the north

Other spearheads in the south-

Airborne Division and other troops merchandising firm, in challenging

Ten more towns were captured as this area to a power wedge close to "The airmen gave us wonderful the heart of the Nazi bulge, and ex- the government acted to have its of the U. S. Eighth Air Force and support," said one American tank panded his grip on the north side controversy with the company ov-

> More Germans were thrown back the Nazi rim.

through to relieve their friends in the Celles pocket."

Rundstedts southern flank three days after the German offensive

The board chairman who since 19-Striding up and down before a log started on Dec. 16, Gen. Patton had 31 has headed the country's secswung his divisions into the battle ond largest mail order house and and decisive action had hurled the with federal officials, remained in

fore," he said. "We didn't even have hundstedts over-all tank losses from ron, who was designated the firm's time to assemble and plan our operation. Some of our reconnaissance air and grund acion mounted to 710 military manager. Byron and several air and grund acion mounted to 710 military manager. Byron and several aides occupied an office near Av-

On the west side they reached with Avery.

Sibret, four miles southwest of Bas- Avery, in a togne and mopped up Salvacourt President's order, reiterated his and Hompre, three and four miles previous stand when the Chicago south of Bastogne.

hemmed in the corridor.

By EDARD D. BALL BASTOGNE, Dec. 29 (AP)—Fresh Child Dies details of the Bastogne siege releas PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (A)-A ed today disclosed that Brig. Gen.

three miles southwest of Bastogne.

McAuliffe took charge of all troops Seaman 1/C Charles Brock, 22, in the Bastogne pocket until the ar- last night at 7:55. He had been a pital attaches said. Miss Ethel Hutt, when he heard of his outfit's predi- 3:15 after which burial will be made

the longest records in police files, as and reached Bastogne early Dec. 27. Armored elements and stragglers Abel said Miss Hutt told her they from various infantry units were cooperation is not forthcoming.

Loans of workers would be on a continuous of the past as a bartender, from New York to 101st.

Troops of the 101st "Screaming TROOPS LOAD SHIPS

At C. M. F. Grill Dance Saturday night. makers" orchestra. No cover charge

Gala New Year's Eve dance and yourself. 75c per couple cover charge etc. Pesitively members and lady friends 12:-28-3t

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AVERY WILL

Says Taking Over Property Contrary To Law Guarantees.

gomery Ward and Company's properties in seven cities across the nation today, by presidential order were under Army control, but the legality of government seizure of the mail order firm's plants remained unrec-The long, thin corridor by which ognized by Board Chairman Sewell

Avery, lean, firm-jawed, 70 year old chief executive of the nationwide President Roosevelt's authority to take over the facilities, said the Simultaneous with the seizure

er non-compliance of War Labor Board directives settled in the courts Avery, whom President Roosevelt ent and wilful defiance" of WLB de-That was the situation as of 36 cisions, described Mr. Roosevelt's

The prisoner count in the first the President's order was issued "We reached the front after rolling a hundred miles overnight across country we had never seen be-

Allied air power had knocked out There was no indication that Av-3.355 trucks used in the German of-fensive and 755 planes. ery would remain away from his of-fice today as no restrictions were the first round of what may well be sit"By next summer, they will be sittnig on a decidedly uneasy seat in
the war's decisive battle. He lost it
the first round of what may well be electric chair here today less than 24
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properties were seized by the gov-Heavy fighting was in progress in ernment last April that the President had no authority to seize the "non-war business of Montgom-

Of Pneumonia

Richard Allen Schaefer, months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Bud) Schaefer of Lynchville, died of pneumonia at the hospital patient there since Tuesday. The body will be blessed at St.

Marys church tomorrow afternoon at n St. Marys cemetery.

REPORTED QUITE ILL Mother Helen, O. S. B., of St. Joseph Convent today was reported

She was taken sick yesterday morning after mass and moved to the hospital shortly before noon

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (AP) --Troops were brought into Philadelbor shortage which has threatened to disrupt sailing schedules of ships carrying vital supplies for European

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

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Educators' Opportunity

Governor Edward Martin this week in speaking before members of the Pennsylvania Educational Association said they had a great responsibility before them in proper guidance of youth of the future.

Truer words were never spoken. Teachers, more than any other class of people, have it within their power to preach the gospel of American freedom, now and forever.

Ideals that students develop within themselves in classrooms are likely to stay with them all their adult

Too frequently in this land of ours have teachers with the wrong conception of human liberties, been in position to instill their damnable doctrines in the minds of the young.

Fortunately this has not been true in smaller communities, where the old-fashioned American principles are still uppermost in minds of the teaching fraternity.

If we had our way we'd toss out every book on history, except those dwelling on purely American historical topics and accomplishments.

Then students might be imbued with a greater knowledge of what has transpired on this continent since Columbus first set foot on our native heath.

We would make reading the history of other nations optional, American history compulsory.

Another Seizure

In his presidential order authorizing the Army to take over properties of the Montgomery Ward and Company, President Roosevelt said the Board Chairman Sewell L. Avery had been "guilty of consistent and wilful defiance of War Labor Board directives.

How about James Caesar Petrillo? This genetleman, head of the American Federation of Musicians, has openely defied President Roosevelt's request that he lift the ban on musical recordings.

But Mr. Petrillo continued his defiance of the White House as he had several previous orders of the War Labor Board on the same grounds

There is very little of Mr. Petrillo that can be seized, but the American public recalls earlier this year when Mr. Avery was carried out of his office by two soldiers after he had refused to leave under his own

We hold no brief for Mr. Avery for he's been in constant hot water with his employes, so there must be something missing in the field of human relations with those who work for him, but he was no more defiant than Mr. Petrillo, or for that matter, Mr. John L. Lewis whose miners left their pits four times within a year as John L. hurled defiance at the War Labor Board.

Mr. Avery promises to carry his fight against seizure to higher courts on the ground that he has been deprived of his constitutional guarantees.

He may have something there for it takes quite a stretch of imagination to classify Ward stores as "essential war industries.

Patton Again

General George Patton, Jr., who received some unfavorable publicity out of this war by slapping a soldier, but regained "face" by his tremendous drive through France, has again bobbed up in the war news, much in the same manner that Gep. Phil Sheridan won fame in the Civil War.

It was Patton and elements of his Third Army who split the German ring around the Yankee garrison at Bastogne and brought relief to the encircled Americans at that place

News dispatches from the western front today indicate Patton has been instrumental in halting the German drive against American positions, and in that role is playing the kind of war game much to his liking.

Patton came in for plenty of criticism over the "soldier slapping" incident, but we think he has lived most of that down by the gallant manner in which he has

displayed his real fighting qualities.
"Two-Gun Patton," they call him, and the name seems to fit him to a "T."

Approved Again

The American College of Surgeons has again given its full approval of the Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital in St. Marys, which it lists as a 65-bed hospital.

There is little question but what the 65 bed capacity was more than reached many times the past year by the hospital when it was found necessary to set up beds in the halls to handle the overflow of patients.

The seal of approval by the American College of Surgeons is a highly-sought rating and the local hospital by earning it again has established an enviable

Hospitals in themselves are merely buildings. It's the human personnel connected with a hospital that

makes it a success or dooms it to failure. The hospital here has the proper human element that spells success to the superlative degree, and under present conditions any hospital that attains success deserves nothing but the highest praise, and that goes for everyone connected with such an institution.

Yeh, but Some of Mother's Cases Are Most Urgent



NEARBY NEWS

FIRE DESTROYS CLUB

KANE:—Fire of undetermined between Decerrigin raged during the peak of of his letter. Thursday's blizzard to destroy a tool house and storage building at the Kane Country Club with loss es-many on December 3, the Governmental Europe." He many on December 3, the Governmental Europe." He many on December 3, the Governmental Europe."

snow drifts to reach the blaze, which was located 300 feet from the highway. The storage building, a 20x60-loot frame structure was in flames and the caretaker's home, a fourcoom dwelling, six feet from the tlazing structure, was on fire when they arrived.

As a bucket brigade was placed in ction, other firemen shoveled snow off roof of the porch of the dwelling and favored by the wind, suceeded in saving the building. Inide the dwelling foamite was used n the smoking walls to prevent the fire from breaking through. The destroyed building housed a tractor, mowers, all greens equipment and much other equipment of the club. It was reported as a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, who reside in the caretaker's dwelling, were awakened by the glow from the were awakened by the glow from the fire, the high wind and noise of the reported missing in action, and an-Asheville, N. C., oon the M. P. force. blizzard prevented them from hearing the roaping flames or barking of two hunting dogs trapped in the building.

Asheville, N. C., oon the M. P. force, this wife, the former Jean Morcluster for his Air Medal, according rison, resides on Third Avenue, and to word from the Eighth Air Force

SCHOOL GIVEN TOOLS

DUBOIS: Material and equipnent valued at almost \$5,000 formerly used by the National Youth Administration in its local school, has been deeded to the DuBois school district according to announcement made here Thursday by Karl M. Brewer city superintendent

It will be transferred from the Senior High school vocational building and put into active use when the winter term of school starts immediately after the new year

SHOOTS DOWN PLANE

BRADFORD: One of the Japane planes, which rose to intercept the daylight attack of United States Superfortresses and went crashing back to earth over Tokyo yesterday credited to a Bradford youth.

A dispatch direct from Saipan redits Gunner Sergeant Robert J. Bouchard of this city with probable



Maj. Glenn Miller, above, leader of the Army Air Forces band, is reported missing in action somewhere in Europe. He nad been in England for a year prior to notifying his wife that he was leaving for France. That was last word received by his wife and their two adopted children,

who live at Tenafly, N. J.

Bouchard, who occupies the central tioned at Hickman Field, near Pearl fire control station on his B-29, ar-Harbor when the Japs made their rived in Pearl Harbor on December sneak attack. He had been in the

received by his parents, Mr. and Lieutenant Harry C. Josephson, 23 Mrs. Victor Bouchard, Monday, he of Winburne, received his fourth said that he arrived in Saipan a few Oak Leaf cluster for his Air Medal days earlier and took part in his from Lieutenant Colonel William J. first raid on the Japanese homeland Wigglesworth of Eau Claire, Wis., between December 15 and the date his group commander, "for meritor-of his letter.

timated by club directors at several ment today informed his parents, and was commissioned in December, thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. David Walb. He was 1943. thousand dollars.

Firemen from Kane, with the rescue pumper, were called to the blaze
shortly before 5 A. M., and were
forced to walk through five-foot

WILD GAME STARVING

of sportsmen's organizations fear at the A. G. and S.F. station at that unless grain or other food is Asheville, N.C., by Ulio M. James light kills were recorded.

to word from the Eighth Air Force his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aubomber base in England. Lieutenant G. Grant Doutt, 26, of

DuBois, is the missing pilot. Official notification received by his wife has been a member of the army air and stores.

destruction of the craft. Sergeant | force for five years, having been sta-European area three months prior In a letter dated December 17 and to his fateful mission

WARREN MAN KILLED

DUBOIS: The threat of starvation loomed ominously over the
game areas of Clearfield, Elk and
Cameron counties today and gave

good conduct medal.

A Guadalcanal veteran, Private First Class Aubitz has been in a CLEARFIELD: One Clear field hospital for some time in Memphis,

bitz, live at 310 Prospect street.

READ the ADVERTISEMENTS Judith M. Doutt, said he failed to every day. They will keep you in-return from his fifteenth mission formed of all the newest and best over Germany on November 30. He offerings to be found in the shops

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WITH only a little encouragement, an all-out extrovert optimist could find sufficient justification for hanging himself these days, even though this is the season of Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men. Brotherly Love is strictly a rationed commodity and the cou-pons have all run out. A new book of stamps good for unlimited quantities of mutual understanding



would be the most welcome gift the international authorities could provide for 1945. The great paradox is that while the nations seem able to fight together, they cannot make peace to-gether as United Nations should. Perhaps that is part of the trouble-trying to do too much at the

A strong point in Cordell Hull's philosophy of peace was that the nations should leave all ques-tions of boundaries for settlement after the war. Equally strong was his conviction that all nations should have full rights to determine their own form of internal government.

THESE two precepts of Hull's are characteristically American. The United States has no boundary problem of its own and it is not concerned with the way other countries run their boundaries so long as they do not interfere with the way this country runs its business. Why should this country—admittedly the most powerful nation in the world whether you measure it in dollars, guns, ships, washing machines, schools, or beauty parlors, have to give in to weaker par-ties, compromising on ideals which should make sense in any land

The question is further complicated by the fact that all over this world the people of nations overrun by aggressors look to the United States for friendship and support in the self-determination of their

Putting these two together—the desire of the smaller nations to get

Putting these two together—the desire of the smaller nations to get a square deal and the American sympathy for the underdog which prompts the desire to see them get a square deal—the question arises as to why the United States can't insist they get it.

First, Soviet Russia and the United Kingdom, the powers which seem to want to dictate the affairs of other weaker nations, know that the United States will not back out of the war against Germany and will not even threaten to withdraw Lend-Lease aid to assist on a few fundamentals of justice for small people. SECOND, these two major powers of Europe have correctly meas-

ured American isolationist sentiment, knowing that the American people will back their government just so far and no farther in protecting the rights of other countries—to self-determination and a

voice in the settling of their own boundaries.

The prospect for the end of the international world war is for a succession of internal, national wars or even racial wars of still bloodier consequences. bloodier consequences

Germans Picture Yanks Captured in Big Drive



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto)

American prisoners taken in the big German counter-drive into Belgium file down a road on their way to prison camp as armored vehicles move up to belster the enemy's onslaught. The picture comes from captured German films. . Note that faces are obliterated.

"The cold weather continues without letup," said Otto Carlson as he surveyed his four below zero thermsurveyed his four below zero therm-ometer this morning. "No hope in sight before Spring." agine that expression coming from anyone who ever lived in Corry. Bill

Jake Dillson who recently celebrated a wedding anniversary says
his married life has moved along so

A. J. (Shorty) Learn smoking some nifty looking cigars that came all the smoothly he had no idea how long he had been in double harness until he read it in the paper a couple (Bub) Learn. nights back.

Hours after all snow has quit WARREN: Mrs. Eleanor Upling- drifting you see scores of cars with er has been notified that her hus-band was killed in France on De-coating of snow, drivers willing to cember 2 while in combat. A War run risk of accidents rather than that ever visited this part of the

When an out of town moving man New Year's party. Floor show and many sportsmen cause to consider the problem of organizing expeditions of the Presbyners near Spring Creek. Private terian Manse the other day, it was a from 10:00 to 1:00. tions to carry food to suffering game birds and animals.

Uplinger's mother also survives.

Word has been received here that and his wife, who had been here sevmost welcome sight for Rev Elliott Some game undoubtely has been Private First Class Charles Aubitz, eral days without change of cloth-frozen to death already and leaders USMC, was decorated at a ceremony ing, waiting its arrival.

"We welcome the day when singing commercials follow the same ing commercials follow the same trail as buggy whips and feminine bustles," says the man in the polka

he wearsoft.

Oil City; and Corry gals employed here say they like St. Marys alright, Walter Krieg but claim it's too cold for them. Im-Devereaux lived there several years A. J. Straub, and hasn't thawed out yet.

way from Belgium. A Christmas present from his son, Lt. Clarence

Tommy's Harmony Inn St. Marys - Johnsonburg Road (Route 255)

Friday, Dec. 29, featuring the greatest little bunch of entertainers state—the band that you will really enjoy Also Saturday, Dec. 30, for that

Assorted beers and liquors Best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Enjoy the best at Tommy'.

Legal Notice

St. Marys, Elk County, Pennsylvania, were granted to the undersigned by If Joe Hauber, Sr., gets up first in the Register of Wills of Elk County, the morning, he wears the winter Pennsylvania. All persons indebted nelmet, if Joey, Jr., beats his dad, t. said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate to present the

Walter Kriegel, Administrator, 361 Grant Street,

St. Marys, Pa. Attorney. 12:—8, 15, 22, 29.

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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.

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The coming year certainly will bring peace in Europe, or at least an end of the war, which will be called peace. No one can foretell hat the nature of the peace will be. It is likely to become a makeshift arrangement evolving from events a continuance of the temporizing, compromising tactics evident in Italy, France, Greece, the Balkans.

Political turbulence therefore is to be expected in those countries A settled situation will be long com-

No one expects full victory in the actfic this year, although it could possibly come from direct invasion and conquest of Japan. This, how ever, would not assure peace in Asia and the restoration of a settled condition there is certainly a matter of lears.

The general assumption here i that the Pacific war will last one to three years longer.

Inflation or deflation? Prices certainly will continue to edge them-elves upward, possibly throughout the year. The pressure for increased prices is based on the shortage of goods, and there seems no possibility of relaxation of that pressure also work toward the opposite of ithin the next twelve months.

The government will do all it can. is a matter for 1946 or later. Therefore, we must have more inflation.

effects from it. Generally, any man who wants a job should be able to The business seers have changed find it this year. their tune lately. They are now a-

gain expecting deflation as soon as ment should be temporary—a month They are reasoning that consump-

velop, cash will become tighter, for demobilized soldiers, etc. prices will fall. A difficult labor situation unques- conversion, but the business will go cind of football, to extend into five tionably is to be expected upon the to the swift, so the natural control- bowl games on New Years, has its

leaders will find it difficult to han- prices. File their men in the face of rising

Admits Slaying



Highland Park, Mich., confessed that she strangled her husband, a clothesline in their apartment across the street from a police station because "he bragged of his affairs with other women." She was arrested at Toledo, O., when her auto, containing the dismembered body of her husband, broke down while en route to St. Louis, Mo. Authorities said she would be charged with first degree murder.



wage increase. If it does the effect what the prevailing deflationist economists are expecting.

and to a considerable extent should There will be some unemployment, be able to avoid the effects of price but the deferred demand for employrises, but it cannot dispel the pres- ment is now so greatly beyond any sure effectively with any step short possibility of satisfaction within the f a release of abundance, and that year that I do not expect economic

Furthermore, specific unemployhe war in Europe is over. I cannot or two at most — and the economic effects of it should be fully offset by the great amount of savings accumution will fall off on V-E day, that lated by the people, their bond holdwidespread unemployment will de- ings which can be cashed, the relief Delays will be encountered in re-

end in Europe. A heavy wave of ling pressure will work for swift jobs, strikes is not all improbable. Union high wages — and therefore, high leaders will find it difficult to han

The deflationary aspects of the change from top war effort will hit particularly the lower grade workers with leadership for a new general who have been enjoying a bonanza from the shortage of manpower. They should merely return part way now been scheduled. In addition to lie Wong, Chinese-American says not back to normal wages, hours and the previously announced CIO pro- to go to Italy for "real, Italian spawork, no further.

The prospect for the year as a uncertainty in world politics, gradual settling of the peace plans to a basis of stark reality (this may shock us because we have believed so long our own necessary war protroubles at home, which can be managed with proper, realistic consider-

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Alfonse J. Straub, Attorney.

Fish Fry Tonight
at Ben Franklin 1:-3-ev. Fri.-tf. (Adv.)

3 War Kitchen

NEA Staff Writer

GOOD meal-with meat, po-A tatoes and vegetables—all in one dish, delight the appetite and save lots of kitchen and serving time. This meat pie may be made in advance, kept in the refrigerator, then browned and served with a minimum of last-minute preparation. Leftover mashed potatoes may be used for the top-

(Serves & to 7)

Two pounds la.nb shoulder, 1/4 cup sifted flour, 1¼ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon fat, ¾ cup sliced onion, 2½

spoon fat, ¾ cup sliced onion, 2½ cups boiling water, pinch marjoram, 1½ cups sliced carrots, 1 pound jar glassed lima beans.
Cut lamo into two-inch cubes, removing excess fat. Combine flour, ¾ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon of pepper. Roll meat in seasoned flour and brown lightly on all sides in the heated fat. Add onions and continue browning. Pour off excess fat. Add water, marjoram and remainin, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer gently Place potatoes in a bowl. Add

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tomato juice, ready-to-eat cereal, scrambled eggs, warm coffee

cake, coffee, milk.
DINNER: Fresh fruit cup, special lamb pie with vegetables and browned potato cover, cubed beets, rolls,

cover, cubed beets, rolls, butter or fortified marga-cine, cole slaw, warm mince-meat pie, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Lamb and to-mato bouillon, sliced ready-to-serve meats, creamed po-latives, raw vegetable saled. tatoes, raw vegetable salad, rolls, butter or fortified mar-garine, stewed fruit, peanut

marjoram and remainin, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer gently for 1½ hours. Add carrots and continue cooking until meat and carrots are tender. Add lima beans and the liquid from the jar. Place meat and vegetables in a baking dish. Add. grayy. Top

Philippine Stepping-Stone



RADIO DAY by DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)-A weekery, Ala., for the annual Blue-Gray contest, between teams of Northern and Southern college stars.

Two series of labor programs on two networks, both Saturdays, have ner on a B-24 bomber, Sergeant Wilgram on CBS beginning January 6, ghetti because it doesn't hold a canthe Blue the same day will intro- dle to what you can get in Califorwhole therefore, favor a restricted duce another. For the first six nia." further inflationary run, increased months, it is to be conducted by the CIO and by the AFL the next six.

Dialing tonight: NBC--8 Paul La- 6:-4-ev. Fri.-tf. (Adv.)

ern; 9 Waltz Time; 9:30 People Are Funny; 10 Amos and Andy . . . CBS 8:30 Henry Aldrich; 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 10 Moore and Durante; 10:30 Stage Door Canteen; 11:30 Mildred Bailey company . . 7 Ed Wynn comedy; 8 Stars of Future, Yehudi Menuhin; 8:30 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Gang Busters; 10:15 Sugar Bowl game preview . . . MBS 7:30 Sinfonietta; 8:30 Freedom of Opportunity; 9:30 Double or Nothing; 10 Welterweight bout Danny Bartfield vs Morris Reif.

JUST LIKE CHOW MEIN

valle's melodies; 8:30 Duffy's Tav-

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (A)-Home from Italy where he served as gun-

Fish Fry Tonight
at Marquette.

News from ...

(By MARIE DONOVAN)

The marriage of Mrs. Marian Da and William White, both of this ity, took place Saturday evening at he Methodist church in Emporium

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petrazio and on, Freddie of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Petrazio and two daughters of Philadelphia who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fetrazio have returned home

Mrs. Robert Ferguson and son, Bob Cox, who have been at Terre Haute, Ind., visiting relatives over Christmas returned home Thursday

Miss Sylvia Manerino has return d from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Miss Dorothy Davis has returned to Buffalo after a visit here.

Mrs. Alexander Meridith of Buffalo, is spending the holidays at the American Hotel, East Emporium.

Bill De Carlo of Falls Creek, is

Miss Letha Burr has returned from a visit in Port Allegany.

Joseph Smith of Renovo, was an Emporium caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaynor and and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McNar-

Albert Armstrong of Buffalo, will pend New Years in Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sykes and daughters, Mrs. Frank Berman and Miss Ruth Sykes are spending a few days with Mrs. Lev and family in Philadelphia.

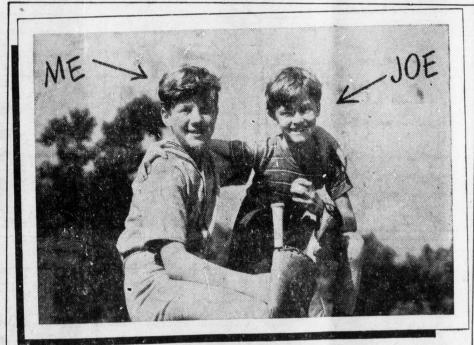
Sgt. James Moate of North Carolino, will spend New Years here with

Vincent Connelly of Buffalo, is leaving for Niagara Falls where she will spend some time with her mother who just underwent an operation WAVE Grace Ford is home on

WAC Audrey Hilliker is spending a furlough with her parents, Mr and Mrs. F. F. Hilliker.

Freddie Zimmer of the U.S. Navy, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Zimmer

Mrs. Roy Donachy and daughter have returned from a visit in Smeth-



Do you know a fellow like Joe?

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

JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've 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

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"?



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THE DAILY PRESS

Fighting Mud, Too, On 1st Army Front



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto)

In heavy mud, G. I.'s of the 1st Army tug and push to get their anti-tank gun in position to help repel a German attack on tthe Belgian border.

eye socket.

he weekend at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia

ARMY'S PLASTIC EYES BETTER THAN GLASS

WASHINGTON (A)-At more than a dozen hospitals throughout the United States, the Army has set up daughter of Erie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moran job is manufacturing and fitting plastic eyes — the war-born development which has proved to be greatly superior to the oldtime glass eye Before the war, virtually all glass

lds. At bedtime they rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Grand relief starts as VapoRub...

PENETRATES to upper bronchial abes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—

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Mrs. Whitley Howard and daugh- eyes used in this country came from . G. I. wearers rate them so highly pending the week in town visiting ters, Betty and Sarah are spending Germany and supplies of these are that they jokingly ask the doctors to nearly exhausted. Military doctors fix them up "Sunday morning eyes" say the plastic eyes are seemingly

unbreakable and, unlike their predecessors, are not damaged by acids the water before he washes the contained in the secretions from the dishes, says an ad. A smarter one doesn't wash 'em.

ELK'S New Year's Eve Dance

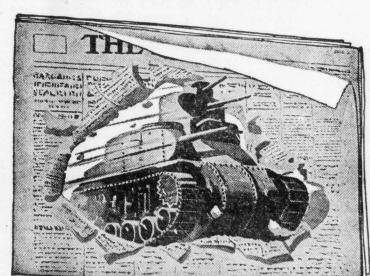
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> The Daily PRESS

'Ah-h-h' Man



Snub-nosed and freckled, Johnson, above, new Hollywood find, appears to be the current heart-throb, especially the more mature segment of the swoon sisterhood. His pictures attract long lines of girls, who spurn Frank Sinatra to see Johnson make faces, which, they declare, "does something" to them.

Glancing at ... (By GRACE M. MILLS)

Soldier Wounded

Married Yesterday Engagement Announced December 29, 1943 Cy Kronenwetter of East Kaul Av.

enne, stationed in Italy, was wounded in action Dec. 2 . . . Irma Grotzinger and Pvt. Robert Simons were married at Renovo yesterday morn-. Catherine Miller became the bride of Randolph Ross of Johnson burg, at the Sacred Heart church yesterday morning . . . Mrs. Luk Schaberl, Mrs. Anna Schatz, Mrs. Harry Steis, Eileen Nero admitted to the hospital . . . Mrs. Anna Diehl, Helen Fiedler discharged. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Steis, daughter born to Mr and Mrs. Schaberl.,

December 29, 1934 Miss Winifred Murray and Harold Salter were married yesterday morning at Sacred Heart church. . .

December 29, 1924 The engagement of Miss Frances Speer to Grant Herrick was announ ced last evening at a supper party at the home of John E. Vollmer severe cold spell was broken today over the entire country . . . Miss Hel-en Biglan has returned to Pitts-

Bonds-Over America



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U. S. Treasury Department

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Today and Tomorrow 2 — FEATURES — 2

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

By William





SPARE THE ROD

HARWICH, England (P)—A Harthief who stole D. C. Parmenter's auwich medical officer blames reluct- tomobile was obliging. ince of parents to make children He left it at the rear of Police Sgt eat things they dislike for "wide- M J, Johnson's home. spread dietary deficiency" among schoolchildren.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

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Lost and Found

LOST:-Hub cap 1941 Chevrolet

oupe. Return to 310 Theresia St.

LOST: - Ration book No. 4, is ned to Gordon Mulcahy.

FOUND:-Gold chain with pearl

eads (rosary) Christmas Eve, front

of Sacred Heart church. Owner may

have same by paying for this ad at

LOST:-One ten hundred twenty

ate tire. Please return to St. Marys

FOUND:—Lady's pocketbook in identity of Valley Inn. Owner may

Miscellaneous For Sale 8

FOR SALE: -Alcohol for your car,

Wanted Miscellaneous 12

WANTED:-High school girl to

take care of child while mother

works nights. Leave word at Press

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WANTED:-Wanted woman or

man to do washing and ironing. Inquire Press. 12:—27—3t

Male Help Wanted 16

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TENDERFOOT RIDE"

"Gerill bargains in MEN'S WEAR.
Study them carefully . . . then close to your husband . . . and make him do something about it!

Building Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Lec. 29, 30.
Jan. 2, 3, 4, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17—10t

As two patrolmen arrived to inestigate, loud pounding was heard at the back door. Costello answered and found--another box of candy,

GOBBLERS DON'T GOBBLE

Flashes Of Life

SEATTLE, Dec. 29 (A)—Four times within an hour and a half Army Lt.

"It's not funny," he asserted. "Be-

TOO MUCH CANDY

sides, I don't like candy.'

200 birds. The turkeys, which she valued at a general statute. \$2,150, apparently didn't emit a sin-gle squawk.

wrist watch and asked police to look PRINCIPAL TURNS COACH

man on whom they said they found | School, found a way to overcome the Pegg's missing timepiece.

But the police do not know Pegg's present whereabouts. coach.

W. Costello answered his doorbell and found a box of candy. He call-

promised a new deal under a new the knee several years ago. "peens statute" providing for mini-mum wages, a six-day work week, security of tenure, paid vacations DAILY PRESS.

Urban labor has been encouraged LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29-Not an to organize in units similar to vertidarm-sounding gobble in a truck- cal unions but subject to close government control and in most case that's what Helen Goodrich of suburban Van Nuys concluded after difficulty of putting rural workers lieves in the night trucked away into cohesive unions led the government to lump them together under

READ the ADVERTISEMENTS every day. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best LOS ANGELES:—Eighteen years offerings to be found in the shops and stores.

for it.

NEW YORK (P)—Dr. Michael H.

The officers now have in jail a Lucey, principal of Forest Hills High shortage of coaches.

Dr. Lucey is the school's soccer

ONE-LEGGED CENTER

LOGAN, Utah (A)-Despite an artificial leg, Joe Anderson was a re-BUENOS AIRES (P)-Argentina's serve center on Utah State's grid tural workers, in large part illiterate, team last season. Blood poisoning ill-fed and improverished, have been forced amputation of one leg below

TRY a Classified Ad in THE





Arrested in Montgomery Ward Strike

the two men arrested on charges of malicious destruction of property in connection with rioting in the Montgomery Ward retail store in Dearborn.

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By LESLIE TURNER THE DEVICE USED BY THE JAPS FOR AUTOMATICALLY IDENTIFYING THEIR PLANES AS FRIENDLY WHEN PICKED UP BY THEIR RADAR ... THAT LITTLE INSTRUMENT, COLONEL MAY HELP GET THE PHOTOS WE NEED TO PLAN OUR ON KOHOBE! COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF: /2-29

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BOOTS and HER BUDDIES









FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS









By BLOSSER

THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

APO G. SNAVELY'S return to North Carolina assures that state of fiercely contested college football when the war is won.
Ol. Wallace Wade of Duke and Carl Snavely were feuding when

nk Anderson of Notre Dame "34, which is when North Caro-a bobbed up with Snavely, who seven years at Bucknell had lowing that one was unfortunate, seven years at Bucknell had lowing that one was unfortunate, the Lordon mong football men as one the more advanced mousetraprs and a designer of beautifully-nceived pass plays. Chapel Hill do not heard too much about laeld to prevent them from going havely. Learning that the more abolicized Anderson was headed to prevent them from going havely. The property of the re being shortchanged.

NAVELY lost no time convinced only to Tennessee in '34. of it. following fall the Tar Heels Don't fighting.

Old Mousetrapper up and left Chapel Hill for Cornell.

Cobacco Triangle stepped into

Time when Colonel Wade unbeaten and untied and headed very to richly-endowed Duke malabama in 1930.

Corth Carolina countered with the Angelson of Notre Dame and Duke knocked their socks off, 25-0.

vely. Learning that the more collidzed Anderson was headed Raleigh, not a few of the Tar el alumni suspected that they re being shortchanged.

Colonel Wade, now in Europe with field artillery, has said that he will not coach football when he returns to Duke, but as athletic director he'll be back of his boy. Eddie Cameron. Colonel AVELY lost no time convinc-in them otherwise, however, Wade is a good, old-fashioned in two campaigns he turned hater of the Tennessee variety, to be the most successful which is a very high grade. He ch in North Carolina history. Isn't going to give Carl Snavely ler him the Blue and White and North Carolina any the best Don't shake hands and come out



Majors Field

Has A Golfer

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Wally started playing golf at Aus-

SALT LAKE CITY (A) -No roll-

Bowl Games Hold Interest Of Gridiron Fans. Tulsa-Georgia Tech May Be Tops.

games ranging from the ange Bowl in Miami to the Rose | GREENVILLE, Tex. — Majors wil in Pasadena, with the Sugar Field didn't have a football team wil at New Orleans in between, and naturally wasn't in the public this coming Monday.

'ed Husing will broadcast the ing pretty well in golf — or rather Bowl classic, having already Pvt. Wallace W. Ulrich is. on the scene with his bride, had no idea he'd been married self, ordered a pitch and putt course basketball teams at

laying in the Orange Bowl will be nel. Tready lost twice before being tercollegiate champion and he show-

microphone for an exclusive prize. C broadcast of the Southern Blue Devils from Duke Uni- ends.

th the Rose Bowl coming on about 06 P. M. New Year's Day.

There's still another Bowl encoun- and shot sensational golf at the in the afternoon radio proceed- other meets. that the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Texas Christian and Oklatin, Minn., winning the Big Nine time a Aggies will be opposing squads. Most interest locally will center schools. He also came through in the game at Pasadena because of various open tournaments of that national prominence, but much state and won the Minnesota junior Mrs Francis Crowe, Emporium. national prominence, but much state and won the Minnesota junior the edge was taken off as far as championship. the edge was taken off as far as stellers are concerned, when facy rules forbade Ohio State to be VETERAN GRID COACHES

The Buckeyes coming up with an defeated civilian team captured a tior following along the eastern jor following along the eastern board and mid-west that would we followed them religiously had Romney his 26th at Utah State. Cal next Monday.

sounds like an asinine ida that every day Ten teams are not permitted to formed of all the newest and best part in post-season games. At offerings to be found in the shops st, it was silly this year to deprive and stores. embers of that great squad of an portunity to show their wares bea Pacific Coast crowd.

e looks like the best game of the ernoon.

ghts Last Night

The Associated Press FALL RIVER, Mass. — Henry Da-132, New Haven, Conn., outpoint-Pat Demers, 133, Brockton, Mass.); Tony Soave 155, Melville, R and Al Pinel, 153, New Bedford,

ORTLAND, Me. — Henry Cheme nimielewski, 162½, Portland ocked out Bob Wade, 1621/2. New (2); Young Michaud, 138, Lis-Me., outpointed Johnny Priest mbridge, Mass. (6).



SPORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29- (A) -The biggest reason why Herbert Bayard resigned as chairman of the

probably was that ne was the only real "racing man" on that body that means

dentally, the racing commission job is salaryless, although New York added four points for Central. Score read 3 to 1 Central.

Mulcahy's two baskets were dupli- and final year, set a new USC rec- er. made over 29 million bucks from racing in 1944 . . . Ed McKeever, Notre Dame's coach, who was initiated into the Circus Saints and Sinated into the Circus Saints and Sinated into the Circus Saints and Buchner made field goals

Mulcahy's two baskets were duplicated by Nissel as Central began the correct properties of the completing 53 of 102 passes for 684 yards and eight touchdowns, and ninal year, set a new osc record by completing 53 of 102 passes for 684 yards and eight touchdowns, and ninal year, set a new osc record by completing 53 of 102 passes for 684 yards and eight touchdowns, and ninal year, set a new osc record properties of the completing for the completing

Today's Guest Star

Eddie Brietz, New York World-

One-Minute Sports Page

When Wilbert Robinson made seven hits in one game at Baltimore val 11 to 8 in the final frame. Bas-in 1892—the only time it ever has kets by Wortman, Freidl and On the statistical chart, in 1892-the only time it ever has record books until many years later, transcontinental sanctions from Central High. both the American Bowling Congress and the W I B C . . . if light-weight Willie Joyce repeats his victory over Ike Williams in Philadelphia, Jan 8, Los Angeles promoters Chaguire, f hold interest among gridiron eye like Randolph Field with its want him to come back and meet great eleven. But Majors Field is do- NBA Champ Juan Zurita.

Service Dept.

Ulrich showed up when Col. Her-Lt. Birdie Tebbetts, former Tigers' orising even his closest friends bert M. Newstrom, a fair golfer him-catcher, has one of Texas' strongest on the post for his military person-nel.

Dissection teams of the Red Cross Columbia Club on the Rue de L'Elyle in Mulcahy, f Tech and Tulsa. One team

Pvt. Ulrich was 1943 national inParis has installed a gym with boxWortman, f ing equipment and has hired Cleto ted for the Miami spot, that was cd his stuff by winning the post Locatelli, former European light-

Pvt. Artie Dorrell, the welter-Victory Open at Dallas where Wally weight boxer, has been assigned to ut Pasadena Bill Stern will be shot a neat 302 to win a war bond Van Nuys, Calif., airport to give fighter pilots some muscle building Schlimm, c Then came four invitational tour- exercises . . Bruce Smith, former ifornia-Tennessee Rose Bowl en- naments in East Texas and Louisi- All-America and all-service footunter. Most the sport experts are and Ulrich took them all. He baller, has joined the Lee Field, Fla., sking the Trojans as likely winners. won at Longview, Kilgore, Marshall court squad . . . CPO Ray "Fido" the Sugar Bowl it will be Alabama and Shreveport on successive week- Murphy, who owns the Topeka, the Blue Devils from Duke Uni-Kas., club in the inactive Western rsity, another game that will be ton College last year when he won the national intercollegiate — the Niami game will be first to ne on the air, followed thereafter first small college player ever to take season, is heading to sea on an air-th game from New Orleans this trophy. craft carrier. The league has been He was medalist with a 69 at Long- at sea ever since operations were view, repeated at Kilgore with a 68 suspended.

Hospital

Admitted: Brehm, Mrs. Gilbert

Edgar Hickoff, Jr. Johnsonburg. Discharged: Mrs. Raphael Sherry and baby, Mrs. George Berry, Benezette

season at Utah University and Dick Gilbert Lecker, St. Marys.

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The Daily Press

Central Adds Another Win To Its List

By J. GRANT HAUBER Against stern opposition and faser playing, the Central quintet coninued to win as they marked up their eighth straight victory at the expense of Punxsutawney last even-

ing by the score of 43-21.

This time a Mulcahy, Wortman New York State Racing Commission and Nissel trio overwhelmed a smooth Punxsy Five by registering eight, twelve and fourteen points respectively for a grand total of 34. respectively for a grand total of 34. —If the Rose Bowl game between In upsetting this team from the Southern California and Tennessee Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan's term as to pave the way for her encounter with Public High. Only St. Leo of Ridgway, stands in the way of this arm of Trojan Capt. Jim Hardy and the Commission is ssion is all important game. She too will be expire eliminated when the boys travel stephens, the Vols' jolting tailback.

The game got under way as Mul-

ners yesterday, claims he didn't gain any saintliness by it. Maybe he re
guire and Buchner made field goals for the "Saints" but Straub and Stephens, in eight games (o. Worter Carnet and Stephens, in eight games (o. Worter Carnet and Stephens). 20 to 9.

the war, the New York State Athletic Commission probably won't large of the crusaders a letic Commission pro baskets by Parrents and Buchner as and Stephens doesn't do much pass- ing dangerous slashes into the per-

been done in major league baseball —not one Baltimore paper mention—by Rowbottom and McCullough for Opponents have completed 40 pt. ed the feat . . . it didn't go into the Punxsutawney. Nissel recorded two

> Following is a summary of last night's game: Funxsutawney-21 Perri, f DeLuco, c Parrents, g McCullough, g

Rowbottom, c

Central-43 Dailey, g Freidl, f

Referee:-Sam Schetino

SALT LAKE CITY (A)Murray Satterfield, freshman forward on Utah's 1943-44 N. C. A. A. basketball cham-when his Cowboys meet the Frogs in averaged 27 points per game at Aberdeen, Idaho, high school last

PRESS follow you to your new home. cerned about

DALLAS, Dec. 29 - (P) - Both times that big Jim Lookabaugh saw Texas Christian's Horned Frogs play they were defeated but the coach of the Oklahoma Aggies said today he

"We don't pay much attention to the score, you know," Lookabaugh drawled. "I saw a well-balanced T. C. U. team, one that can run, pass Moving?

Be sure you have the DAILY and kick. That's what I'm con-

any saintliness by it. Maybe he remembers what those subway alumnicalled him after the army game. Wortan evened the count by baskets. Perri and DeLuco made foul shots as Straub ended the frame with a basket. At half time Central led Today's Guest Star

Squads Rounding

For Intersectional

PASADENA, CALIF., Dec. 29-(AP)

Into Shape

Clashes.

the whistle blew. Central still led ing—although he may have to cut loose in this game. The Vols completed only 15 of 55 tosses tried, and territory.

bouquets at each other today and his counteroffensive. tried to drape the other's team with It's possible that von Rundstedt the robes of the favorite.

Alexander to my mind is among the fried defenses. greatest football coaches of all time. I always learn something when I the latter operation, for the Gerwatch his teams play."

2 in his favor. "They should be the ther way around

the Cotton Bowl.

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CORBET

St. Marys, Pa.

THE WAR TODAY



While the Trojans have displayed nihilate a large part of the Hitler steel cavalry into the German south-

However, while recognizing that Stephens, in eight games (of to bank on such good fortune. The

The position is that the Allies man is already being favorably com-wortman. Nissel and Straub pared with such volunteer immortals short of the Meuse rver and our vi-Telegraph: "Well, whoever wins scored three, two and one baskets in as Bobby Dodd, Gene McEver and tal communications centers of Liege

Von Rundstedt has ceased, at leas On the statistical chart, Hardy temporarily, to try to expand his salient and seems to be devoting his Opponents have completed 40 per energies to consolidating his posicent of attempted passes against tions, bringing up supplies and givrecord books until many years later, when Robbie casually referred to it while talking to Heywood Broun the Ice Follies bowling league holds transcontinental sanctions from the Ice Follies and Icanzel a foul shot Tennessee. Coach John Barnhill, as Rowbottom and McCullough aware of that, has held long drills of terrific strain which has taken the follies bowling league holds transcontinental sanctions from the Ice Follies bowling league holds transcontinental sanctions. We mustn't assume territory. MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 29-(P)-Rival though, that this necessarily means Orange Bowl coaches tossed verbal the Nazi commander has abandoned

> will bring up fresh reserves and Coach W. A. (Bill) Alexander, of make a further lunge westward. His Tech, declared, "Henry alternative is to hold his territorial 1 Georgia Tech, declared, Melly
> 2 Frinka is one of America's smartest
> 8 young coaches. We always look for
> 3 the unexpected when we play him."
> 4 Countered Tulsa's Frinka: "Bill
> his withdrawal back into his Sieg-Prudence would seem to call for

> man is in a highly dangerous pa The veteran Alexander, pausing tion The salient which he has driv-14 as he mapped out a play to use a cn into the Allied line is now longer 4 gainst Tulsa in the Orange Bowl than it is wide at its base, and that's New Year's Day, came up with the thought that the odds shouldn't be

Frnka thought the odds were "just tion—arrived here yesterday afterundefeated against college competiright" and hoped his team would noon in time for a work-out. Lookremain the "underdog" at 7-to-5 or abaugh brought 40 players and said the squad was in top shape



Nazi flanks and try to slash the ed against his retreat into the German bulge off altogether. Should Rhineland. this succeed, General Ike would then for the kill.

The Ailled commander hasn't the great clash can't long be de-The German counter-offensive finally has been clubbed down to a near standstill and we now are witnessing the preliminaries of what is likely to develop into a vast, liquid heattle which may heat the which may be the southern flank. Already these the southern flank. Already these battle which may determine the duration of the European con-

European conflict.

This is one of the really great moments of the war, for there's a fighting chance that General Eisenhower may be able to trap and annuinilate a large part of the Hitler.

European conflict.

Two-gun Patton again is in the limelight in a heroic role. The spectacular manner in which he drove a corridor through enemy territory to carry relief to an American force surrounded in Bastogne is one of the epics of the war. But he's playing a much bigger part than that.

Patton's slashing thrust with his

have to be filled ... the New York Commissions are probably the most influential of all in their respective sports . . incitheir respective sports . . . inci-frame as Wortman and Mulcahy entally, the racing commission job the bulge, the German will have to look sharp to avoid having the op-

counterattacks at the base of the ening at the base of his salient clos-

The overall picture will be easier to have his enemy in a sack and ready read a few days hence. The battle is by no means fully joined as yet, but



Wouldn't you love to do this ... YOU CAN!

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FIELD

HARRIS

31 Drink slowly 49 Reverend

U. S. Treasury Department

40 At that place

47 Amount (ab.)

44 Style

48 Cheer

(ab.)

U. S. Army Leader

HORIZONTAL the Sixth Corps of 1 Pictured U. S. Army leader VERTICAL 13 Dined

14 Turrets

15 Sorrow

2 Indian 3 Granted 4 And (Latin) 5 Neither

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A mortar unit of the U. S. 7th Army is shown above pumping shells into Germany from a position just off the main street of Lauterbourg, on the Alsatian-German border near the Rhine River, as the Yanks hold doggedly to hard won positions in that sector. Meantime, to the northwest, their comrades battle the fierce German counter-offensive.

After the Riot at Montgomery Ward's



(NEA Telephoto)

In Prospect For

New York Residents

fectiveness of a "business holiday"

The Montgomery Ward retail store at Dearborn, Mich., after some 75 persons—allegedly store workers union members-overturned counters and trampled merchandise. The union blames "scuffles" with strikbreakers."

Ordnance Output

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (A)-Col.

Robert C. Downie, Army ordnance

chief here, said today the output of

speeded in the Pittsburgh area, sec-

ordinance districts of the country.

Col. Downie sald millions of dol
Spokesmen for

now being placed for mortars and ating at a profit.

needs, schedules for 105 mm. howit- December 25 by butchers who con-

zer shells call for quadrupling out- tended the lack of OPA ceilings on

put by the end of 1945. Contracts are livestock prevented them from oper-

medium artillery ammunition, as well "The situation for the New Year's

Is Increased

TONIGHT'S... EVENTS ...

Fish fry, CMF Grill.

Fish fry at Marquetta

Fish fry, Ben Franklin. Fish fry at Peacock.

Fish fry, K. Pine Lounge Fish fry at Diner.

"Bowery to Broadway," feature

St. Marys theatre. Two features at Family Theatre

Dance at Elk Casino

Dance at Harmony Inn, Dance Truman Inn.

Cold shots are worthless, a medical group has concluded. The same guns.

chance to swear.

About all some people will get out Surrender"—headline. That's more gas—at War Cheese terms of their New Year resolution is a reason to step on the gas—at War Although more butcher stores were Bond buying!

Tickets On Sale Now-New Year's Eve Midnight Show-"WINGED VICTORY"





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Donald O'Connor -- Peggy Ryan



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SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY At The St. Marys Theatre and Will Move to The Family Theatre New Year's



Remember it Moves to The Family Theatre Monday, (New Year's.)

THE PASSING CROWD

Attorney T. M. Hickey is a Ridge

Miss Zita Woods, R N., was a Ridgway caller last evening.

Miss Ruby Galmish visited in Ridgway last evening.

Mrs. Walter J. Chellew of Buffalo, s visiting at the Keim home on Cen-

Ben Thompson, Jr., and Jack Michel of Ridgway are visiting in st. Marys for several days.

Rev. Father Ambrose, O. S. B., of St. Marys parish in Erie, is spending a few days in St. Marys

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Fahey and family of Parade street spent the holdays with relatives in Jamestown,

David Kelley, son of Arthur Kelley U. S. Navy and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Spruce street, will be two turned to Fort Dix, N. J., after Christmas, holidays

Harry S. Conrad who has been ill at his Maurus street home the past several days, today was reported definitely improved.

Miss Shirley Neubert has returned Baltimore after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Neubert of Spruce street.

Traffic Slowed Down In State By Bad Weather

Hazardous street and highway conditions plagued Pennsylvania today and more sleet and snow was predicted to be on the way.

Traffic slow-ups were reported all the way from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, and many secondary roads were closed

In the Philadelphia area, scores of traffic accidents and tie-ups were reported. One person was killed and many hurt in motor mishaps. At Allentown, a dozen persons

were in hospitals with fractures suffered in falls on slippery pave-At Pittsburgh, motorists were

rutted county roads and city streets. A 58-year old woman collapsed there while shoveling snow and died. Western Pennsylvania roads in all

directions from Pittsburgh remain-Meatless New Year's ed dangerous, according to state po- DuBois Places lice at Greensburg, Washington and Have Licenses Butler. A roof over the wood mill of the Suspended

Greenvlille Steel Car Co., at Greenville collapsed under the weight of NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-Meatess New Year's Day was in prospect arms and ammunition is being les today despite the dwindling effor thousands of New York fami-\$75,000 ond largest producer among the 13 called by retail butchers as a protest

west Pennsylvania, sportsmen ex-pressed fear over the plight of ani-Suspensions and boa mals and birds and some considered | cluded: Spokesmen for the butchers and organizing expeditions to carry food ars worth of new plants and equip- dealers' organizations declared the ment are being built and installed noliday was less effective today than for thsm. and that, to meet steadily increasing at any time tince it was called last

showed the snowfall at Pittsburgh showed the snowfall at Pittsburgh totaled 24.4 inches in 17 days—more 12, DuBois, 30 days; sales to non-william Sadlak of Butler, Pa., was snow than fell in any December since members; maintained gambling de-

as additional medium and heavy holiday weekend is darker than at 1820. set this December with 43 inches of snow.

> critically low. The 12,000,000 pounds of meat promised by city officials clerful bargains in MEN'S WEAR. cf meat promised by city officials study them carefully . . . then city would not bring relief until next out the ones you want . . . give them to your husband . . . and make him do something about it!

> > 6:30 P. M.

SAT.

"Eagle's

Brood"

Get in the SCRAP.

6:30 P. M.

SAT.

"Enter

Arsene Lupin

LAST TIMES

TODAY

"JIMMY STEPS OUT" and "THE DRIFTER"

ADDED:-"TIGER WOMAN"-Chapter No. 3

Looking at Murder Through

"Gun Smoke Mesa"

SUNDAY ONLY

and

Special Treat on New Year's Day! Open 2:00 P. M., — Run Continuous

Dead Man's Eyes"

Although more butcher stores were

open today, retail meat supplies were

forces:

ome Murray, Maynard Lyons.

Mrs. Marie Leithner left for Phil-adelphia yesterday to visit her hus-33917627, C—217-67, Camp Blanding,

Henry A. Breindel, F2C., Btn., 2-1, Eks. 8, Sec. 1, Billet 3, Naval Train-

Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Thermel, Calif.

ith his wife on Fourth street.

New address for a local soldier is: Pvt. Robert J. Glass, 33917624, B-217 67 Camp Blanding, Florida.

dier is: Pvt. Herbert L. Schloder. 83917643, B-217-67, Camp Blanding,

been promoted from Fic., to MOMM "That first night we were moving 3/c. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. up with infantry ahead of us when Louiville Kelley of Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, of and butchered up the Germans. South Michael road, who entered the preciate hearing from her St. Marys over the place. friends. Her address is Pvt. Alberta Hoffman, A-317424, Co. 12, 20th Reg., Meuse were three tanks which Allied Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Sgt. Donald Dinsmore, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Dinsmore of Kersey, tinued, "we surrounded a big bunch is spending a convalescent furlough of Krauts and fought them all night at his home. He was wounded in ac- and all the next day - the damned tion at the Anzio beachhead, and is ost Christmas week I ever spent. We now under treatment at Wakeman hit them with everything — artill-General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, ery, fighterbombers, tanks and Ind. While overseas he was a con- doughboys. stant reader of the Daily Press, and said today "the news was somewhat really had the drawstring around bumping and sliding over icy, snow. late reaching us, but was greatly appreciated just the same." Don was formerly employed at the Keystone Carbon Company plant in St. Marys.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29 (AP)—Two snow causing damage estimated at licenses have been revoked and 16 the tanks and their infantry scatothers suspended for varying per-tered for home.

Others suspended for varying per-tered for home.

Others suspended for varying per-tered for home.

"Later we cor

Slavonic Political Club, DuBois, 50 Now there are dead Krauts all over days; permitted minors to frequent; the ground - thrown all over the Proof that it has so far been a cales to minors; sales to non-mem-

vices and permitted gambling.

The WPB announced that ciga- of \$1,000.

MEN AND

would appreciate the addresses of the following members of the armed

Alfonse Krieg, Gail D. Scott, Jack Dornish, Robert Cotter, Fred Heers, Robert Jacob, Charles Andrus, Anthony Mertz, Thomas Gorman, Jer-

Kindly mail all correspondence to P O. Box "85," St. Marys, Pa.

Address change for a local sailor

ing School (Diesel) Richmond, Va. Address correction: James R

Smithbauer, S2C., Ship's Company

The new address for a local sol-

Suspensions and board reasons in- woods east of the town. They still

good-old-fashioned winter was found bers; maintained gambling devices in weather bureau figures which and permitted gambling.

iets and gum may be wrapped in cel-THE ADVERTISEMENTS in this lophane. As far as we can see, it | EARLY ad copy means good com-



The present address of a local sol-

A B-29 burns furiously on Saipan after a strafing attack by Jap planes. (War pool picture by NEA-Acme photo-

Hang Over Battlefield

boys has picked up 200 per cent be-cause they know they're doing fine. General Marshall's headqu Arthur C. Kelly, now stationed It's like they were making a break-somewhere in the South Pacific has

we ran into a German column head-on. Our doughboys just pulled off the Miss Alberta Hoffman, daughter of road and our tanks let go at 40 yards

"We knocked out vechicles and WAC's on December 12, would ap- there were dead Krauts lying all

The closest German vehicles to the armor caught and destroyed just east of the rver town of Dinant. "At Celles," the commandr con-

column of eight tanks and infantry came up behind us. And that was where those British Typhoons came in, too.

"We could have turned around and dealt with those tanks all right, but some of the Germans in the noose in front of us might have slipped out. But the Typhoons got rid of seven of

"Later we cornered what was left of the Germans around Celles in wouldn't quit, so we wiped them out woods for miles.

held for action of the federal grand any other time," said Joseph Eschel-tacher, secretary of the New York State Association of Retail Meat

Even so, snowfall was much heav-ier in the Kane area of McKean
County where a 20-year record was

Set this December with the integral grand for the rederal gr a conscientious objector, posted bond

position and splendid position

Commended By Military Men

State Forces

four nights — but the morale of my through Pennsylvania snow drifts

rapher Stanlley Troutman.

A B-29 After Jap Attack on Saipan

asked help when a truck carrying the supplies got stranded in Eric County Dec. 14. State police and highway crews rushed to the rescue.

(NEA Telephoto)

With snow plow showing the way nd a cinder truck following, the re-Continued from Page 1

"That was the way it started, and it hasn't let up for four days and ordered by General Eisenhower and a cinder truck following, the relief convoy "practically blasted a new road around drifts and stalled cars" to get the equipment through. reported the highway department

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NEA Spot News Pictures

THE WEATHER:

Not so cold tonight. Sunday, rain and warmer, snow and much colder

PRICE THREE CENTS

GERMAN LINES SAG UNDER YANK PRESS **American Blows** Begin To Bend Nazi Bulge

PARIS, Dec. 30— (A) —The German winter lunge into Belgium re-coiled bit by bit today under triphammer American blows which ago had sliced the width of the Nazi bulge to 13 miles, and flung its deepest spearheads back 12 miles.

The allied security cloak cancelled later developments, except for telling of additional strengthening and widening of the U.S. Third Army's corridor to Bastogne by Friday

The Third Army had fought four miles above Bastogne by Thursday, within 13 miles of first army troops hitting Field Marshall Karl vor Rundstedt's northern flank.

For close to three days, von Rundstedt had been held without gain.

Admittedly the German commander still had enough armored power poised for another blow, and 48 hours of concealing haze and mist had given him opportunity to bring the phenomenon of a quarter milhad given him opportunity to bring up supplies and regroup his forces.

cation that von Rundstedt was prepared to risk his armies against the call many instances of miscalcula

At the same time, he had thrust his way into trouble. Either he must continue his offensive threat by smashing back the U. S. Third before the gap is pinched shut.

raked by U. S. artillery.

heart of his mobile reserve. Front dispatches reported indica- armed paper-hanger. tions skies were clearing this morn-

ers yesterday knocked out 62 enemy hall?

armored vehicles north of Bastogne, and damaged 10 more. The British istic of part of the German popula-Second Tactical Air Force downed 32 German planes, destroyed 27 Nazi locomotives and 90 railway cars, and damaged 46 locomotives and 210 rail- Shoe Rationing

German night patrols crossed the Maas (Meuse) river four miles southwest of Roermond but were driven off while trying to sneak up Tightening of shoe rationing is imthe Wessem canal in boats.

Wissembourg on the Seventh Army front. Germans infiltrating Sigois- mid-summer at the earliest, instead Scott entered the state government Scott entered the heim north of Colmar were mopped of May 1 as scheduled originally.

was raging near the town.)

(Reuters Correspondent William Steen said last night that the German withdrawal from the salient "has developed into a rout at some "has developed into a rout at s

ient to 13 miles was accomplished as a result of the tough going in when Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Europe.

from the north.

In a dispatch covering developments up to Thursday morning, Associated Press Correspondent Lewis

Hawking said the Third Army's correspondent Lewis

The ready have been used and shoe invertous exploit."

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Terming Domity to rescue fellow validated several months ago, allowed the Third Army's correspondent Lewis ready have been used and shoe invertous exploit." sociated Press Correspondent Lewis ready have been used and shoe inHaykins said the Third Army's corridor to Bastogne was strengthened against stout resistance from the west, but lesser opposition from the be spread over a longer period.

Terming Dombrokski's act a "marvetous exploit," Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson said the amphibious tank was hit by a Japanese shell. Wound was hit by a Japanese shell. Wound was hit by a Japanese shell. Wound with the spread over a longer period.

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THE WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Secretary of War Stimson says it's "too early to pass judgment as to whether any person or group of persons should be censured in con tion with the Ger-



to challenge that, and in any event the fixing of ilitary authoriies and not for

lion Nazi troops being thrown a- brothers in military service. But there was no immediate indi- gainst our line unexpectedly.

If you check memory you will re- Avenue Market. force General Eisenhower had assembled.

(A Berlin broadcast said the Americans had thrown 25 divisions against the German drive.)

Von Bundstedt had fallen shorted.

Von Bundstedt had fallen shorted. Von Rundstedt had fallen short of his probable purpose—decisive vic- 1918 he nearly triumphed when his tory—but had succeeded in knock- generals massed troops on the Briting the props from under the Allied ish Fifth Army front — while Fifth winter offensive, and in creating a Army intelligence officers watched salient seriously threatening allied -and then broke through. General Sir Hubert Gough, commander of the

Army's flanking counterattack on a war. The Anglo-French allies guessed 45-mile front, or get his armor out wrong again at the time of the Munich conference. When I returned to The gap was narrow enough to be aked by U. S. artillery.

London after attending that historic parley, which lighted the fuse for World War Two, I tried to tell Von Rundstedt's armor - two friends that Hitler was brewing caanzer armies - apparently was the tastrophe, and they said

"Nonsense, my lad. He's just a one-

What's the answer to all this? Have we been misled by the homely tradition that the German is an off — a new opportunity after days of low-drifting fog.

The latest disclosed frontline po
The latest disclosed What's the answer to all this?

In Holland on the British sector. To Get Tighter

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH minent it was learned today.

(The Brussells radio said today will announce this revision shortly. that the Americans had recaptured Rochefort and a violent tank battle maintain validity of the three shoe trailize state purchases.

oints.")
The narrowing of the enemy salThe narrowing of the enemy salThese demands are higher than ever

ABMY HEADOW

12:-30-1t (Adv.)

Missing In Action



Pfc. Louis Rollick

Mrs. Mary Rollick of 430 Atlantic street, has been informed by the Secretary of War her son, Pfc. Louis Rollick has been reported missing in

He had previously been wounded bservers. Still we in action in France July 16 and re-The young man is one of three

He was previously employed at the

Paris Dispatch

The following dispatch from Paris make mention of Lt. Alvin J. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier of Center street:

PARIS, Dec. 28 (U. P.) - Soldiers of a U.S. anti-tank platoon recently captured a German one-man submarine, which was stuck on a sanbar, by wading into the water and 'taking it over," a dispatch to the Army newspaper Stars & Stripes today. The dispatch, from George Dorsey, a staff member, was date lined "On the Maritime Alps Front" and did not state when or

where the capture occured. "My men first thought it was a large fish and were going to grenlarge fish and were going to grenGerman forces until able to reach that company employes are not subade it — then we say it wasn't a the main body. fish," Lieut. Alvin J. Meier of St.

Deputy Secretary Dies At Harrisburg

In the Saar valley, Third Army troops met enemy patrols in Frau
Pattern cast of Saarlantary

Reliable sources said the current ter G. Scott, Deputy Secretary of the policy of two pairs a year cannot be Department of Property and Supplies, died today after an illness of HARRISBURG, Dec. 30 (AP)-Walter G. Scott, Deputy Secretary of the New Year's Day lautern east of Saarlautern.

Patrol clashes occurred east of

They predicted that the next shoe several days of a heart attack. He was 56.

ARMY HEADQUARTERS. when Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Europe.

Third Army cemented positions four miles north of Bastogne while First Army troops were fighting down the positions four measures.

Corp. John J. Dombrowski of Erie, Pa., wore the Distinguished Service Cross today for extraordinary bravery on Saipan June 16 in attempting measures.

The Daily Press will not be published Monday, January 1, in obserting the property of New Year's Day.

west, but lesser opposition from the east. This corridor has been broadened to a much as six miles and is

Youth Center Dance Tonight

Youth Center Dance Tonight

Wisia by Slave Varido

ed in the face, neck and both legs, Year's Eve. Music by Russ Barrone Dombrowski climbed aboard the and his New Yorkers. Hats, novel-flaming vehicle only to be knocked ties, noisemakers, confetti, etc.

Off by an artillery shell. He tried a Dancing 9:30 to 2:00. Admission off by an artillery shell. He tried a- Dancing 9:30 to 2:00. Admission hurled him into the water.

Ferragine Has Resumed Duty

ST. MARYS, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944

Mrs. John Ferragine of South Michael street, has been informed by the War Departnent that her husband, Pvt. John Ferragine, reported missing in action, has returned to duty as of November 24, the same date he was reported missing in a telegram previously sent her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simbeck of West Benedict street, have been informed their son, Staff Sgt. Leo F. Simbeck has returned to duty as of November 28. He had been wounded in action some time ago.

Seventh Armored Division Soldiers Winning Praise

s a matter for the action in Germany since December 30—(A)—They're all singing praise ON THE BELGIAN FRONT, Dec today for soldiers of the Seventh Armored Division—those oft orphaned waifs of the western front who have been bounced from army to army and had their noses blood

ied at almost every turn. For it was the scrapping Seventh slung swiftly into the breach when Field Marshal von Rundstedt's Test Seen In spearheard was stabbing deeply into Belgium's side ten days ago, which put the brakes on the panzer plung and finally split the German pene tration, forcing the enemy to fight a two-way battle.

More than that the boys sat fight to gain complete control of op-grimly there alone in the St. Vith erations of the army-seized Montsector taking a terrific mauling from gomery Ward and Company's prop half a dozen German divisions -denying them the use of that vital a possibility today. road junction, keeping them partly A federal court cut off from supplies and never letting them relax a moment to fight tion of the army's seizure of the fa-

off. Sometimes they were sliced in- until Jan. 8, but yesterday's refusal to separate segments by attacking of company officials to turn over armor. But they ploughed through certain records and books, may bring the enemy lines to reach supply about an earlier hearing. dumps or traveled backroads at night. And when individual units Ward's personnel would not physicalnight. were isolated they formed into dead- ly interfere with army officials a ly bands and wrought havoc among signed to operate the properties, but

Seventh has fought under four arm-les, British and American, during its his aides were at the Chicago offi-Reliable reports said that Elas upper floors.

Somehow the Seventh always got hurt. The last big wound was late october when it was forced to hold a thin 25-mile line in the Weert sector of Holland and had to face the brunt of an over-powering German attack which pounded it plans.

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Postoffice Hours

He suffered a heart attack at his will be made. There will be no rural route delivery.

Mail will be sorted and dispatched as on weekdays. cial delivery mail and parcel post will be delivered.

vance of New Year's Day.

Superfortress soaring off Saipan, into the rising sun, symbolizes what will be America's great task of 1945—carrying the Pacific war in ever more punishing intensity to Japan itself. Early Court

THUNDER

IN THE EAST

Ward Seizure ourt action by the government in its erties in seven cities was considered

A federal court hearing on the government's petition for confirmacilities Thursday, under Presiden Often their own supplies were cut Roosevelt's order, is not scheduled

ject to any mandatory commands by

in Washington yesterday, He expres-sed confidence the government would In northwestern Greece, mean-

Gala New Year's Eve dance and party. All kinds of hats and noise-makers. Enlarged "Merrymakers" crchestra. Plenty of room to enjoy urself. 75c per couple cover charge. Pesitively members and lady friends. 12:-28-3t (Adv.)

Regular Meeting St. Marys Sportsmen's Association
Tuesday, January 2, at Fire Hall at 8:00 P. M. Election of officers. Re-

tel or Stackpole Carbon Company. 12:-29-2t (Adv.)

Local Soldier Badly Wounded

Staff Sgt. Charles (Sonny) Ehrensberger was wounded in action in Germany December 11, according to a War Department telegram today to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehrensberger, Sr.,

of North St. Marys street. March 11, 1943 and overseas the past few months.

Greek King Favorable To Regency

The latest discrete distinctions up to Friday morning were:

Ninetcenth Tactical Air Force fliables a pipe and seidel of beer in a music present because of persupers yesterday knocked out 62 enemy hall?

Weil that's somewhat characters

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Stuart S. Ball, company counsel, and whose pleasure is ficers, it added, expressed belief that the small submarines may be used along with regular sized torpedoes in attacks on Allied shipping. The substitution and had proceed an immediate truce to the porch roof and fell in some bushes. not revealed here.

Final settlement of the issue, resulting from the company's refusal Premier George Papandreou had Return First to comply with War Labor Board directives, will be by the U. S. Supreme Court, Attorney General Biddle said istokles Sophoulis, had been asked

At C. M. F. Grill

Dance Saturday night. "Merry-makers" orchestra. No cover charge

Sunday, New Year's Eve

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The British said large numbers of prisoners captured by the Elas had ter winter weather in only their underclothing. The Elas also have refused to allow Red Cross parcels to be distributed to the prisoners reported to number 17,000 men, women

sion 75c per couple. Dance New Year's Eve. Music by Russ Barrone Notice
Anyone driving to Philadelphia over the weekend, please contact Mr.

Year's Eve. Music by Russ Barrone and his New Yorkers. Hats, novelties, noisemakers, confetti, etc. Charles Adams at New Franklin Ho- Dancing 9:30 to 2:00. Admission \$1.25 per person. 12:-28-3t (Adv.)

Mother, Three Children Perish In Flaming Home

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (AP)-A nother and her three children were burned fatally and two other persons were injured when flames swept a three-story home in suburban Hav-

erford early today. The dead: Mrs. Grace Morrissey, 46

Robert Morrissey, Jr., 15 James Morrissey, 13 Mary Frances Morrissey, 11 Robert Morrissey, 46, a Philadel phia broker, suffered head, foot an hand burns, shock and exposure James Mullin, 37, chief of th Merion Fire Company, who restrain ed Morrissey from re-entering his home after he climbed on a porch

roof, suffered head and hand burns. Firemen said neighbors who re-ported the blaze apparently started ATHENS, Dec. 30 (A)-King in the living room where a Christmas

four months in combat.

It fought through Chateau Thier yand the Argonne Forest, encires on all business elsewhere.

ces yesterday but Avery, associates leaders sent Prime Minister Church-lill a message offering a place the country's pollitical squabbles in his returning to the burning house to Mullin was burned when he wrest- killed in action July 9 of this year.

after firemen arrived.

coupon will not be validated until mid-summer at the earliest, instead of May 1 as scheduled originally. It was understood OPA probably will announce this revision shortly. However, the agency is expected to maintain validity of the three shoe stamps now in use, airplaine stamps of a heart attack. He coupon will not be validated until mid-summer at the earliest, instead of May 1 as scheduled originally. It was understood OPA probably will announce this revision shortly. He suffered a heart attack at the postoffice Monday, January 1, New Year's Day:

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General days of a heart attack. He in northwestern Greece, mean-while, the forces of Gen. Napoleon Zervas, hard-pressed by the government at a hard labor stamp and registry windows open 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 A. M. Then closed all day.

The morning city delivery of mail

At C. M. F. Grill

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 30 (P)—A jury of five men and seven women returned a vertical of first degree with the mail or der house, whose Chicago properties with the mail or der house. Whose Chicago properties were seized by the government at the postoffice Monday, January 1, New Year's Day:

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children.

Notice will be held Notice Moose
Dance Saturday night. Music by
Neal Buckley and his band. AdmisNeal Buckley and his band. AdmisMonday night at the Ben Franklin.

Youth Center Dance Tonight
Music by Steve Yarfido. New Year's party will be held Monday night at the Ben Franklin.

Notice C. M. F. Members No dinners Sunday, Dec 31st. 12:-29-2t (Adv.)

Nimitz Thinks Enemy Fleet Will Continue To Attack, Adding "We're Ready For Them."

By VERN HAUGLAND SAIFAN, Marianas Islands, Dec. fleet will continue to attack when be ready," Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said here today as he spoke of winning air bases close to prepartory to eventual invasion of

"Japanese naval strength is gradually being reduced," the five star admiral said. "I think the Japanese will continue to use the remainder offers such as the recent Mindoro raid (in the Philippines) in which they suffered losses and did very

"We are just commencing a phanow where we are pouring it on Ja-pan. We are still some considerable distance away but with passing time we will hit from bases much closer to Japan with a rate of delivery of

bombs to Japan increasing. "I still believe that we have to have bases close enough to Japan to and at a rate comparable to that a which Germany is bombed. "Definitely Japan will have to be

occupied to win the peace. Just how much we will have to do to occupy it I don't know but we must prepare to invade Japan by assault." Nimitz made his remarks in a ten minute interview with correspond-

ents at a Saipan tour while on

Mrs. Frances MacCoviak, of Johnsonburg, who died at the Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital December

Covac of St. Marys

ters One of her sons, George, was

Protest Nazi

the brunt of an over-powering Ger- pected to produce any records for man attack which pounded it plen- the army or to analyze or explain letter to London. Its contents were were recovered a, hour and a half held responsible for the wanton kill-WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A)-The

ing of disarmed American captives. The strongest possible protest" is on the way through Swiss authorities, the state department announced last German forces of all but 15 of a

Dance Saturday night, "Merry-

After five hours of deliberation the Gala New Year's Eve dance and jury returned to the courtroom and party. All kinds of hats and noise-foreman J. Russell Brown of Law-makers. Enlarged "Merrymakers" been stripped of their clothing and had been forced to endure the bithad been forced to endure the bit-ter winter weather in only their un-dock failed to set a date for senten-positively members and lady friends.

Shopping Guide
Following is a list of disp ads in today's Daily Press:
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Radio Guide

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St. Marys, Pa., December 30, 1944

New Year Dawning

In a matter of a few comparative hours the world will bid welcome to a new year, in the hope it contains more promise and cheerfulness than 1944.

When the current year began it appeared that it might mean the end of the war in Europe, although at that time there had been no invasion of the continent.

Round-the-clock bombing of enemy positions was thought to hold the answer of how to compel the surrender of Germany without a land invasion. This hope proved futile and actual invasion of Nor-

mandy started June 6. The Allies made rapid advances across that country, Belgium and Luxembourg and into Germany proper before the Germans in a surprise move opened a counter-offensive this month that regained for them large segments of captured territory and threw out of kilter military plans for an early ending of the war.

This week saw Americans regain the offensive and begin the slow, tortous fight to win back what they had lost. The set-back has upset all hopes the war with Germany will be concluded at an early date.

Military observers who had been over-optimistic regarding the day of eventual victory are now fully aware that the nation still faces many grim days in Europe before Hitler throws up the sponge.

The year 1945 means America will have to buckle down more seriously than it has in the past with the hope that victory can be achieved within the next 12month span.

We in this country must realize that if Germany is to be defeated in a hurry it will have to be done with manpower and supplies from this side of the Atlantic. Of the six armies now fighting against Germany, four of them are from United States.

Likewise we are bearing the full burden of fighting the war in the Pacific with some promise of help from Great Britain, but nothing tangible has come from that source as of this date.

The British are reported to have massed an immense fleet in Far Eastern waters, but news dispatches don't make any mention of it being in action.

But first and foremost among American resolves for the new year--is that Uncle Sam shall make sure that his voice is heard at the peace table, and that we will not be played for a "sucker" when the war is concluded.

Varied Emotions

Varied emotions will grip several St. Marys homes as the old year bows out and a new one makes its de-

To the homes of Mrs. Mary Rollick and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehrensberger tragedy stalks their doorsteps.

Mrs. Rollick has just been informed one of her sons is missing in action in Germany. The Ehrensbergers have been told their son has been seriously wounded in Germany.

Glad tidings came today to the home of Mrs. John Ferragine when she was informed her husband, preivously reported missing, had returned to action. The Henry Simbeck family also received word their

son who had been wounded in action, had recovered sufficiently to resume duty.

These dual stories of gladness and sorrow have come to many American homes since the nation went to war. Casualty lists have already been heavy, and these

are bound to increase as the full story of the latest German counter-thrust is told in its dead, wounded and missing. Censorship thus far has withheld telling of the toll

taken in that Nazi offensive, but it's bound to be high, and St. Marys mothers and fathers who have boys along the German-Belgium frontier wonder what has happened to their sons.

The new year might well reveal some new method of settling controversies without resort to war and its resultant human tragedy.

More Phone Lines

Have you ever tried to get a telephone line between St. Marys and Ridgway in the daytime?

More often than not you got the "busy" signal, that quack sounding effect that told you the line was tied

up.
The Home Telephoue Company, we have been given to understand, would like to run some more lines between the two communities but have their hands tied because telephone wires are considered critical materials, and restricted to military needs.

Even so, that does not lessen the fact that additional facilities are needed. It becomes nerve-racking at times to try to call some one in Ridgway and persistly get the "busy" signal.

And it is not due to idle gossip that goes out over telephones for there is a five-minute limit on conversations on this particular trunk line.

We believe there is enough vital war business going on between St. Marys and Ridgway to justify the use of another cable line.

We would like to see some relaxation of present restructions to have this cable installed.

Good Luck, Kid



NEARBY **NEWS**

CAUSES HEART ATTACK

INDIANA: -The death of her soltrack that ttack that proved fatal to a 24year-old Indiana woman, the moth- MOVING POSTOFFICE r of a one-year-old daughter. Mrs. Helen Evelyn McAfoose had

erseas. She had suffered several pre- building in Main street. lous heart attacks.

ricia Ann; her mother, five broth- with new equipment. ers and two sisters.

TRIPLE ACCIDENT

street near the Oak Hill cemetery, Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 P. M., ecording to a report made to the lo-

Harry Staley of Knapp Creek, N. ., reported that he was driving east n East Main street and rammed in-Earl LeRoy Bridge when the latter stopped in front of him. The Derrick City, was knocked into a der heavy fire. truck owned by Harry Popiel, it is

No one was injured in the mishap to go to the first aid station. although all cars were slightly da-

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Michael O'Connor of Elk avenue, ho is receiving treatment in the nospital in St. Marys, remains about the same. He fractured his left hip in a fall a week ago

HEADS KANE HOSPITAL

KANE:-Mrs. Jane McIntosh of Sheffield, was elected superintendent of the Kane Community Hospital at a meeting of the directors to replace to enter the Army Nurses Corps on January 15, 1945

HURT IN EUROPE

BRADFORD:-When Pfc. Jack M. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilcox of 263 East Main street, cent overseas on Oct. 5, cf this year, ne expected to be gone for a long,

A telephone call to his parents on Christmas Eve, however, brought the alad tidings that, though seriously wounded he is back in the United States from France.

New Jap Air Boss



Gen. Korechika Anami, above, Gen. Korechika Anami, above, former Japanese vice-minister for war, has been appointed inspector general of army aviation and placed on the Supreme War Council, according to a Tokyo broadcast. Jap air forces' failure in Philippines and home front was supposed reason for shakeup.

Edward, Mass. He is a graduate of without severe casualties. Otto Township High school and be-

SMETHPORT:-Thos. P. Kenne-Mrs. Helen Evelyn McAfoose had 67, Smethport postmaster, has anher husband, Pfc. H. Miles McAfoose. has been located at the present site was killed in France, August 13, just for the past 41 years, will be moved three weeks after he had arrived ov- on January 2 to the former Fry Store

The new building has been com-Surviving are her daughter, Pa- pletely renovated and furnished

Leaves From A BRADFORD:—Three cars were nvolved in a collision in East Main War Correspondent's Notebook

INSIDE THE SIEGFRIED LINE Slow yard.
Dec. 27 (delayed) (P)—An American When h the rear end of a car driven by private with his eyeball shot out before he would let himself be bandsinglehandedly covered the withdrawal of his squad and then carried aged and taken to the hospital. He Bridge car, owned by Glenn Nott of back a badly wounded comrade un-

The young Oklahoman was lead- veteran combat soldier

The young Oklahoman was reading an attack when it was stalled His platoon leader assigned him a local lyng ing an attack when it was stalled Irontline observer soon after his arposition.

"You

private shouted to his buddies, and starting across an open field at a rifle clip. The leader crawled out quick, crouching run. Halfway a- to where Daubner was lying. cross, he was struck in the face by a burst from an enemy "burp gun" creeping in toward our lines," ex--a machine pistol. One bullet tore plained Daubner. "I think I got one

his left eye from its socket Blood streamed down over his field jacket, but the private yelled again back with the belief that the rookie to his men:

"Keep shoving!"

Pvt. Wilcox told his mother he affered arm and neck injuries but able to be "up and around." He covered their advance with his rapid fire Browning automatic rifle "I haven't had a shave since Nov. and the squad made its way across and I look like a Mohammaden," he the field to the next hedge line There, they were pinned down b Inducted Oct. 22, 1942 Pvt. Wil- German fire so heavy that they could ox is now in a hospital at Camp move neither forward nor backward

The doughboys called back for fore entering the service attended some smoke shells to cover their N. Y., is the guest of his aunt and Mansfield Teachers Colleg. withdrawal. They waited, but the uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Munsell. smcke failed to appear. Realizing that the whole squad would be wiped out unless it was pulled back quickly, the wounded private told the other men to start back while he kept the enemy engaged.

"Don't worry about me!" he called. "Start your withdrawal."

He pushed his automatic rifle over a hedge and began raking the yesterday. German positions. His men started slowly to a crawl back. For more than 15 minutes the private stuck to his post, until he was sure that squad was out of its tight spot.

As he turned to leave himself, with enemy bullets clipping through the hedges, he noticed a badly wounded American nearby. Weak and almost blind, the pri-

vate painfully dragged the other ing. wounded man back with him, yard by When he got back to the command post, officers had to argue with him

It was only then that the private agreed, with a muttered "okay" ner of Kenmore, N. Y., was gradua-In one day, Pvt. Francis E. Daub- bullets

keep on going!" the rval from the replacement depot.

"There was a bunch of Jerries of them.

had seen trees move and wasted his

(By MARIE DONOVAN)

ZL

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Munsell entertained at a dinner party in hono

J. H. Kass of Harrisburg, was a kirk, N. Y.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Ginther of Victoria, Texas, Mrs. Ernest Gin-ther and John and Robert Ginther of St. Marys, were recent Emporium

Mrs. Fred Minard is entertaining Mary Klock ar eight guests at a New Year's party turned home. at her home at Four Mile this even-

wood, spent Friday here.

Miss Myrtle Cooper of Jamestown N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

ted from a rookie replacement to a leader was amazed to find four very dead Germans and one wounded His platoon leader assigned him a Nazi lying in front of the company

"You sure caught on fast," he

Figure Flattery



EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Staff Correspondent YOU have to read about the radio programs you don't hear, other-

wise you don't know they're there. Few people in the United wise you don't know they're there. Few people in the United States have heard the programs beamed to the Philippines from KGEI in San Francisco, for instance, and the few people in this country who have heard them couldn't understand them because they go out over the air in such languages as Tagalog, Bicolano, Cebuano, Ibang and Moro-Sulu, all dialects spoken by the Filipinos.

These programs have one star—Carmen Ligaya—who hasn't had much press agenting but who

-who hasn't had much press agenting but who deserves a hand none the less because her tough assignment has been to drive from the air the enemy lady known as Tokyo Rose, the English-speaking siren who for over three years has been playing records for the Jap propaganda machine in a vain effort to make American soldiers home-sick and make them stop fighting.

CARMEN LIGAYA, as mistress of ceremonies on one of the Philippine Hour programs from KGEI, gets fan mail from G. I.'s all over the Pacific, from the Aleutians to New Guinea, and she is credited with having done a fine job for herself in blacking out Tokyo Rose. Her main effort, however, has been in her words and music directed at her Philippine homeland. In that she puts her heart. She was for two years under Japanese misrule on the islands before she was evacuated and found her way to San Francisco to begin daily broadcasts of American music and Filipino folk songs to the Pacific. Early in 1945 programs beamed to the Philippines will be stepped up from the present 15 shows covering six hours to 28 shows covering nine hours daily. The Army having taken over KGEI for broadcasts to American troops, the information services to non-military personnel will go out over a companion station, KGEX, to be operated by the Office of War Information. All this propaganda and related activities in the Pacific are run by the Army's Psychological Warfare Division. CARMEN LIGAYA, as mistress of ceremonies on one of the Philip-

THE OWI end of the Filipino radio activities has been in charge of a young Hollywood screen and radio writer, Larry Rhine, who began operations Dec. 15, 1941, with two programs covering a half began operations Dec. 15, 1941, with two programs covering a half hour daily, and has been at it ever since. Enlisting the aid of Filipinos in the San Francisco community, he found announcers for each of the nine principal dialects spoken on the Island, trained them in radio technique, and went on from there to develop news, church, entertainment and feature programs. In the early days of Bataan and Corregidor, messages from wives and families of soldiers trapped on the Islands made up a large part of the program. Mersages from Filipino leaders went out to their people and after President Quezon escaped on a submarine and set up his government in Washington, this radio was a link between his headquarters and the Philippines. this radio was a link between his headquarters and the Philippines.

News from . . .

George Rudolph, Jr., of Falconer

of their nephew, Sgt. Harry Munsel and wife who are visiting here have returned from a visit with Mr.

visitor at the W. G. Munsell home

visitors.

Mrs. William F. Spencer of Drift-

But the next morning, the platoon

Smart and dignified, this simple figure-flattering two-piece dress is icleal for the slightly heavier figure. A grand outfit to perk up your jaded nter wardrobe.

Pattern No. 3660 is designed for zes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, monotone, short sleeves, requires 3% yards of 35 or 39-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for col-

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to The Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, York 19, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail Bowman and | Mrs. Alexander Meredith and son. children of Crafton. Pa., are visiting Richard, who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. George Narby and ber father Richard Kelly and fam-

Yanks Nip Off German Spearhead

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U. S. 1

Miss Ann Haupt observed her birthday yesterday. A dinner party was held in her honor at the home f Mrs. Jennie Ness.

U. S. 1st Army has nipped off the tip of the German spearhead which had thrust within four miles

of the Meuse River in Belgium. Yanks also are lunging northward after rescuing enemy-encircled comrades at Bastogne, as shown on above map.

Miss Berniece Lippert, R. N., has who has been spending the holidays eturned to Olean having spent a in Emporium, will return Monday week here with her sister, Mrs. Fred-

and Mrs. Edward Kinney in Dun-Frances Kelly has returned from

visit in St. Marys.

guest of Roy Swanson and family. enjoy.

Mary Klock and Joan Klock has re-

Mrs. Margaret Dalton has returned from a two week's visit in Buf- 12:-28-3t

ker and family.

ily have returned to Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Thomas

Consdorf

have received word that their son, William (Bill) Thomas was killed in an accident in Washington Regina Dolan of Flushing, L. I.

Daniel Sullivan returned the first the week from a visit in Pitts-Misses Mary and Agnes Welsh burgh.

Tommy's Harmony Inn St. Marys - Johnsonburg Road

(Route 255) Friday, Dec. 29, featuring the greatest little bunch of entertainers that ever visited this part of the Harold May of Chicago, Ill., is the state—the band that you will really

Also Saturday, Dec. 30, for that Mrs. Virginia Klock of Philadel- New Year's party. Floor show and phia, who has been visiting Mrs. plenty of fun for everyone. Dancing from 10:00 to 1:00.

Assorted beers and liquors. Best wishes for a Happy New Year. Enjoy the best at Tommy's. (Adv.)

The insurance statistics indicating James and Harold Broker of Buf- the human race is longer lived than falo, have been guests of Frank Bro- formerly must not have included Jap admirals.

War Kitchen

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

FACE the New Year with recipes that understand rationing, restricted markets and labor say-

Candied Sweet Potatoes and (Serves 8)

Three lbs. sweet potatoes, ½ cup sugar, % cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons salt, 11/2 lbs.

mall link sausages.
Boil potatoes 15 minutes. Peel, Boil potatoes 15 minutes. Peel, cut in serving pieces and place in a well greased heat resistant glass utility dish, 2-quart size. Cook sugar, water, fat and salt together for 3 minutes. Pour the syrup over the potatoes and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Put sausages on top of the potatoes and cook until sausages are tender, about 30 minutes longer.

green salad, ginger pears, coffee, milk.

noodles, 3 cups bottled tomato juice.

Place ground meat in a bowl. Add egg, crumbs, salt, pepper, worcestershire sauce and mustard. Mix thoroughly. Divide into six portions and form each one into a patty. Heat fat in a skillet and brown patties well on bott sides.

One-half lb. ground ham, ¼ lb. ground beef, ¼ lb. ground fresh pork, 1 egg, ¼ cup dry bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons fat. 1 4-ounce package (350 degrees F)

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oatmeal, rye toast, butter or fortified margarine, jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato and bacon soup, soya crackers,

leftover leftover vegetable salad, toasted cheese sandwiches, sliced oranges, tea, milk. DINNER: Candied sweet potatoes with sausage, green beans, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, green salad, ginger pears,

Meat Patties With Tomato Noodles | brown patties well on both sides. Remove skillet from heat and ar-

May The New Year Bring You Many Blessings

And Myriads of Happiness

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RIDGWAY, PA

Germany's Great Gamble



Map above shows probable objective of Gen. von Rundstedt's great counter-offensive—Antwerp, great Allied supply port, and Liege, transportation and supply center for most of the Allied armies on the 400-mile front. Breakthrough to Antwerp would divide Allied armies, force those from Aachen north to fall back face encirclement. Conversely, drive to the sou up entire southern end of Allied line,



Two diamond rings presented local gals between Thanksgiving and Christmas have been returned to the

Elks. Moose and C. M. F. looking for big turnouts at their New Year's welcoming parties tomorrow

What we'd like to see in 1945: More radio commentators who know what they're talking about. More pictures like

Fewer Gallup polls. Less radio singing about rinso, su-

Germany, Japan "licked to a fraz-More cigarettes for everybody. Less OPA regulations. Laws against nail polish

Not since 1939 has snow been pild so high around St. Marys and Benzinger Township, with nary a particle of it thawing away since

early December. Chris Roth has been snowed in for three weeks. Fortunately for him he hot a deer during hunting season, so is in no danger of starving to

pect to see bare ground before July prices up, help make critical short-

Louie Dimitri who predicted end of European war by January 1, 19-45, gazing into crystal ball for another prediction.

Carl DeVitttorio who's been working so many hours he's walking ind in his sleep, expects to have steady help pretty soon.

Tom Ritter says this kind of weather reminds him of his younger days when sleigh rides out into the country with a warm chicken dinner at the end of the journey were

quite fashionable. Two St. Marvs brothers many winters ago started on their bob sled the second hill up South Michael street to see how far they could go on the ice crust prevailing at that

time. They came down South Mich-

ael street, up over the railroad tracks Diamond and down South St. Marys street as far as the Elk Creek bridge before coming to stop. They hit a bump on their way down and the sled traveled 62 feet in the air before hitting the snow again. The one brother still ves here on North Michael street, not far from the heart of town. The other brother makes his home in Buffalo

"Hilarious Helen" unable to get to her Rosely Road home since Wednesday because of the snow, admitting yesterday she was getting

The Sisters at the Hospital extend their gracious thanks to the borough employes who have-been keeping the road open during the heavy snow storms. The same employes rate a bow from folks who have to drive back and forth to the hospital.

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Are you a Dollar SABOTEUR?

Every time you buy goods you do to high in Lynchville he doesn't ex- not really need, you help force ages of merchandise even more critical. Any one of us who is spending as high a percentage of his income on "unnecessaries" today as he was before the war, is just that—a saboteur.

But when you buy War Bonds regularly — when you go to the bank each pay day and make a deposit-when you save according to a plan-you help build a backlog of saved dollars which will help keep prices down and will help assure continued prosperity after the war.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1945

aren't the only shows in which riv alry is at white heat to attract and hold radio customers. While Hopes and the Crosbys, the Cantor and the Bergens battle it out for the listeners favor, a Battle of the Sym phonies is also being waged on th radio bands. Playing opposite each

Boston and Detroit Symphony Orchestras. In the latters camp is great joy with the announcement that Detroit Mutual series leads Boston by a substantial margin in the latest advance Hooper audience surveys.

The possibilities of providing Jack Benny, Kate Smith, et al peace is achieved will be discussed

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

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

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Changes in programs as listed due to
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Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
cioo—News Report for 16 Mins.—nbc
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Anerica's Series—mbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Anerica's Serienade Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west
Repeat Supermän's Serial—mbs-west
Chick Carter, a Roy Detective—mbs
\$130—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat Supermän's Serial—mbs-west
6:46—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight'in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic
New 15-Minute Radio Series—cbs
Side Show With Dave Elman—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News From the World—nbc
Johnnie Johnston & Bill Slater—cbs
To Be Announced (15 Mirs)—mbs
7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-basic
The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Green Hornet, Detective Drama—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-west
Music & Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Treaf Malone's Overseas Show—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—nbs-east
8:16—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Singiser Newscast—nbs-east
8:16—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Singiser Newscast—nbs-east
10:00—Roy Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Siylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:30—Fiber Minutes News Period—cbs
9:105—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
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9:105—Pive Minutes News Period—cbs
9:106—Hidegarde's Variety Show—blu
Panla Schubert's War Comment—mbs
9:106—Be

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

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

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nb

FORT PITT BEER **Heating Stoves**

The Time is Here Again when we must think of warm homes and if you are going to need a new heating stove, now is the time to make your selection, while we have a good stock on hand, of leading makes to take care of your needs.

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be "How Can We Assure 60 Million germayer's poem, "Conversion," from 5 to 5:30 P. M., EWT., over M., EWT., over WCAE

actively sponsored the plan, will be industries.

hundreds of requests for special re- Calder. ordings of that broadcast, General brations throughout the nation.

tween broadcast time at a Hollywood bospital where her mother, Mrs. D.

D. Simms, is recovering from a serious operation. Ginny is taking it pound New England boxer when he care as possible of the control of the control of the care as possible of the care as since she had a touch of the flu. pounds,

and reviewed by participants of In preparing to usher in the New "Let's Face the Issue," whose ques- Year, "Your America" will present a tion for Sunday, December 31, will repeat performance of Frances An-Jobs After the War," to be heard Sunday, December 31, 4 to 4:30 P. VCAE.

The views of President Roosevelt, F. H. Carman, General Manager of ho first projected the idea in his Plastic Materials Manufacturer's Chicago campaign speech, and those Association, speaking on one of the of Vice President Wallace, who has nation's newest and most promising

A radio New Year's Eve service The Jack Benny annual New presenting a prominent religious Year's Eve show will take place Sunday, December 31, over NBC., regudill be held in a special broadcast lat Benny time, 7 P. M., EWT. The over Mutual Sunday, December 31, Lroadcast will emanate from the net- 10:30 to 11 P. M., EWT., heard over work studio in Hollywood. This is WCAE. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, a looked for event and Benny has president of the Federal Council of had his own way of presenting a Churches of Christ in America, will summary of the year's happenings, deliver an address, while appropriate His last New Year's program was music will be sung and played by the so popular that there were literally groups under the direction of Crane

Hap Arnold, himself, asking for a Whether Argentine is pro-Axis, record. Since New Year's Eve actu-ally falls on a Sunday this time, and our State Department's hand-Renny's annual end-of-the-year fan-tasy will be part of many home cele-questions to be discussed on Northwestern University's "Reviewing Stand" Sunday, December 31, 11:30 Ginny Simms is spending her be- to 12 noon, EWT., over WCAE.

easy as possible on doctor's orders was 21. Now he's really a heavy 231

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

Aggies football team, coaches and prominent newspapermen will be ber 30, 8:15 to 8:30 P. M., EWT., over WCAE. Bill Slater and Charles Jordan, who will handle play-by-play

Beginning January 1, Guy Lombardo and orchestra will shift to Monday nights at 10 on WJZ-Blue. Jean Tighe has been signed as featured singer on the new series.

this time only.

and color commentary for the southern classic, will also speak. This will cancel "Music for Remembrance" for

Maricrie Lawrence, whose courage evereame infantile paralysis, returns from Australia to appear on "We, The People." She has just com-pleted a 50,000-mile tour of Pacific war fronts, singing for GIs.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

CHURCH NEWS

St. Marys Church Rev. Father Timothy, pastor 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.

Sacred Heart Church Rev. Father Henry. pastor Sunday Masses 6:30 A. M.—Low Mass. 7:45 A. M.—Low Mass. 8:00 A. M.-Benedict Mission 9:00 A. M.—High Mass. 10:15 A. M.-Low Mass.

11:00 A. M.-Low Mass

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First Methodist Church Rev. J. T. T. Cummings, Minister

Sunday Services Church School — 9:45 A. M. — Mr. Lorenzo Plyler, General Superin-

Worship Service - 11:00 A. M. The sermon theme will be "The Church Marches On."

Youth Fellowship - 6:30 P. M. Worship Service - 7:30 P. M. -The sermon theme will be "Facing

The Future. Wednesday Evening — 6:00 o'clock, The Congregational Dinner will be held in the Parish House.

Wednesday Evening short session of the Official board will be held in the Chapel. If you do not have a church home

church invites you to share its fellowship.

St. Agnes Church Rev. William Willson Sunday Services

10:00 A. M. - Church School. 11:00 A. M. - Holy Communion Sermon

street, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Shiloh Presbyterian Church Rev. W. Nevin Elliott Sunday Services

10:00 A. M. - Sunday School, Mrs. B. F. Johnson, superintendent. 11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship

Glancing at ... (By GRACE M. MILLS)

Dies Last Night Many Attend Dance

December 30, 1943 Joseph J. Luhr of Center street iled last night at the local hospital Charles Hanna, former employee of Speer Carbon Company, died sud-

denly yesterday mcrning at his home in Cleveland . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kiefer were called to Cleveland today by the death of the former's mother . . . Gervase Wortman and Gerald Fagley admitted to the hospital. Florence Bish and Jessie Wallwork discharged.

December 30, 1934 This date fell on Sunday.

December 30, 1924 Works, is convalescing from a seri- designated agencies." ous operation, performed in the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia A capacity crowd was present at the ployed in essential activity, must Elk's annual ball last evening and have a Statement of Availability." enjoyed the affair . . . Claude Boyer and Stanley McIntyre have opend up an electrical shop . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaul of Freeport, are vis-. Sebastian iting local relatives Smith is visiting in Philadelphia.

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"GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wharves, proboscides, Eskimos, octopuses

ARMY NEEDS MORE ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

ATLANTA, Ga. (A)-At the Army Lawson General hospital 100 artificial legs and arms are manufactured every month to meet the needs of amputation cases here, and an ermon Army doctor says "we're going to St. Agnes Guild will meet at home have to increase the output shortof Mrs. F. S. Hammond, Walnut ly." Lawson is one of the six ampu tation centers in the Army hospital

> READ the ADVERTISEMENTS every day. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best offerings to be found in the shops several wounded Americans from beand stores.



WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IN -Sergeant Herbert Brennan hind German lines in northern Italy

recently Brennan, a rifle squad leader in 85th "Custer" Division of the Fifth Army, returned from a patrol, reported the location of the casualties, called for volunteers and re- line, about 1,500 yards long, in northturned to the scene with them.

territory the party penetrated what and at night cut through the line was described as a "solid" defense with combat patrols. line. After finding the wounded men, the volunteers improvised litters of aid station.

They completed the all-night oneration without attracting attention ever been in." of the Nazis.

Neubert Street, St. Marys.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy -A company from the 135th Infantry Regiment held a narrow ridgestealthily approaching the Nazi hat Germans were on three sides nervous. It never came.

The unit is part of the 34th "Red

"It was a peculiar situation," said

we were rarely shelled. Jerry knew we were there but probably was afraid of hitting his own men. We reason as the Germans," he said. could even see one German self- "But in case of an attack we were propelled gun pointing at our house going to call on the mortars, anybut it never fired. But sitting there waiting for an attack that we expected any minute kept us tense and

"We could see the Germans takthe volunteers improvised litters of tree branches and field jackets and on these carried the casualties to an aid station.

Buil" Division of the Fifth Army.

Second Lieutenant Ted Peterson of ing," said Staff Sergeant John G.

Corinth, North Dakota, a veteran of Malee, of 421 East Main Street, and on the world has known.

On the whole Nazi Marys, Pennsylvania.

was commissioned on the battlefield, contact was made by radio.

ery or heavy mortars for the same

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Corinth, North Dakota, a veteran of the Tunisian and Italian campaigns, Ridgway, Pennsylvania, whose wife described it as the "hottest spot I've resides at 491 Curry Avenue, St. daptable to regimentation, and that have a salutary effect on the Allies. Malee said communication lines ism and barbarism is the powerful German is, in a manner of speaking, Brennan's home address is 150 Peterson, a former enlisted man who could rarely be maintained and Prussian race of overlords. These a dead one.

junkers of great wealth have for "We could not call on our artill- generations made war and leadership their sole business

But that's not the whole story. It represents Germany up to the advent of Hitler. The Nazi Fuehrer has superimposed on this evil structure something infinitely worse. He has deprived German youth of their re-ligion and created in them the spirit of savagery that has resulted in some of the most horrible atrocities

On the whole Nazi Marshal von the mainspring of German militar- We now know that the only beaten

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

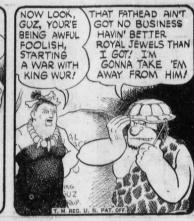


DR. BRONSON, AWARE OF BUT THE TRADE GOODS WERE STOLEN --- TO TURN THE BELT'S GREAT VALUE, UP IN THE PALACE OF A

A LONG TIME AGO ALLEY OOP GAVE KING GUZ HIS MAGIC BELT DEAL EASY! FYOU BUT HOW CAN SWAP HIM DON'T DIG UP OUT OF 17 MY ROYAL JEWELS, I'LL SHUDDUP! HERE! BACK? TAKE MY MAGIC COSTUME WRING YOUR BELT! JEWELRY! NECK! OP IS IN A SPOT HE SOLD THE JEWELS TO HELP DR WONMUG FINANCE THE TIME-MACHINE

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Wanted Miscellaneous 12

WANTED:-Baby crib. Dial 4899 2:-30-3t Male Help Wanted 16

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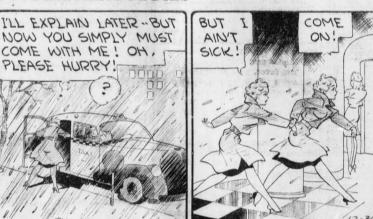
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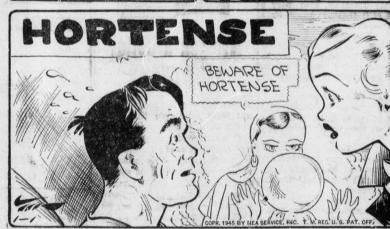


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By BLOSSER



THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

THE Crowes and Millers are through as combatants until some more I of them grow up, but the famous lines are being carried on at Notre Dame in coaching capacities.

Blond Creighton, perhaps the most savage ball-carrier of all the

Develand Millers, is drilling the acts while in Law School.

Clem, first of the six Crowe brothers of Lafayette, Ind., who wrote sports bistory in basketball ind football under the Golden Dome, is handling the ends and is coal of what has started out to be the most exciting cage com-bination in South Bend history. Winners of their first five starts,

the Irish broke their all-time scor-ing record with 89 points against the least state of the spanish kelling Field in the opener, cracked it again three weeks later by racking up 91 points against Loras College. The team is averaging 75 points a game.

Notre Dame went into the Iowa are at Iowa City considerably yearened by the loss of handome Billy Hassett, who badly trained a knee ligament in the Loras engagement.

BUT the Irish matched Dick Ives the Hawkeyes with a 17-year-old center, Bullets Boryla, who is averaging almost 18 points a game. Sophomore Ives was the Big Ten's top scorer last winter

Hassett, kid brother of Lieuten- defeats.

ant Buddy, who left the Yankees for an aircraft carrier, is Notre Dame's outstanding guard and playmaker. A Navy trainee, he formerly starred for stickout Georgetown combinations. Besides being the Irish playmaker and floorman, young Hassett is the most efficient defensive player on the squad and the deadliest long

QUIET Clem Crowe was a re-serve end on the unbeaten and serve end on the unbeaten and untied Four Horsemen and Seven Mule Notre Dame football team of 1924, captained the 1925 edition.

A guard in basketball from 1923 through '26, he was an in-tegral part of what was perhaps the late George Keogan's slickest creation—the '25-26 team that bagged 19 of 20, losing only to Franklin College when that little Indiana school sported what was just about the most efficient outfit in the land.

Following a half dozen years at St. Vincent's College at Latrobe, a new single-game high of Pa., Crowe spent 10 at Cincinnati's The Hoosiers this trip are even sutscoring Notre Dame, averaging rown. A 16-year coaching record shows 204 victories as against 77 Xavier, during which time

Central Adds Another Scalp To Its Wigwam Collection. List .thlete Dead.

wney Thursday night when it de- perin.

After that game comes the interym floor

Public ique since its victory over nporium here December 19, meets ingling with their city rivals.

Talk is current now that Central ne o teams aaginst common opnts may not mean a thing.

Public beat Wilcox here by a one-

ional and amateur athletes who Bob Faurot of Missouri.

of their country since Pearl Harbor. Although a complete listing is mpossible until the end of hostilities, a partial roundup of sports fatal-ities includes such familiar names

ated the parochial high school paddock, a Marine captain and fessional in one sport isn't neces-ual of that city. Central now goes into idleness, as fastest human, died in a plane crash near Sitka, Alaska; Hitchcock, a Shortage Note lieutenant colonel and 10-goal in-Adolph Rupp Kinnick, a naval ensign after an a- Kentucky ity clash with Public High on the mazing grid career at Iowa, was lost in the Caribbean sea when his air-

craft failed to return to its carrier. former star Citadel back, the famous Zamperin, a lieutenant generally n here January 3 and plays credited with once climbing a flageffield away January 5 before pole at Hitler's chancellery to collect Nazi flag, was officially killed in action in the South Pacific ill beat the Kellyites in their first although his family at Torrance, eeting, but comparative scores of Calif., still has hopes he is a Jap prisoner.

In addition to Kinnick, among ther grid greats to make the suoint margin as the season started, preme sacrifice are Clint Castleber-est to the same team in a return ry of Georgia Tech, Harold "Hurlame December 12. ing Hal" Hursh of Indiana, Don e nights later Wilcox was Scott of Ohio State, Joe Routt ten quite impressively by Central (twice All-America guard) and Robert Derace Moser of Texas Aggies On that basis an edge is granted Johnny Sprague of Southern Meth-Crusaders, but odds may be all odist, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh of Syraong as the two city teams clash.

List Athlete Dead

Brocklyn Dodgers, Nick Basea of Brooklyn Dodgers, Nick Basca of The Associated Press in the follow- Villanova and the Philadelphia news item list the names of the Eagles, Ken Cotton of California, re prominent athletes in e nation who have given are lives in the war against Gerdam, Pete Holovak of Fordman, Bill Nowling of Tennessee, Jim Gold stars on the sports service McDonald and Frank Rokusek of Ilg for World War II represent over linois, Tom Smith of Iowa State, standout college varsity, pro- John Ogden, Jr., of Swarthmore and

e given their lives in the service Then there was Thomas Howie,

SPORTS

sure way to drive yourself wacky is to try to make sense out of the var-

ne it first

ious interpretations of amateurism



A. A. U. permission for his boys to play against Hamline's professional baseball players, Howie Schultz and Rollie Seltz.. of course, according to strict A. A. U. interpretations, this was necessary and all of Hamline's future opponents will risk ineligi-

bility if they don't obtain permits but nobody bothered about such matters when Danny Doyle, the Red Sox catcher, was playing basketball for the Oklahoma Aggies and nobody got into hot water, either . . . the general policy has been for the A. A. U. to stay out of college eligibility problems and vice versa. It would need an army to investigate all the open and under-cover athle-

Variety Act

tic scholarships.

Besides the varying ideas of colthing from tennis, which won't let a player accept a free racquet and simits traveling on expenses to eight versity of Movies and Country legiate amateurism, you have every-thing from tennis, which won't let weeks a year, to "amateur" hockey, paying cash on the barrel head, and polo, which ignores the whole mat-ter . . . hockey men, for instance

ter . . hockey men, for instance, the quality of his players and won-argue that kids who come down dering if he couldn't find some good of the city. from Canada and receive just enough money to pay for room and hoard a few movies and presents. "don't you have a couple of subs I board, a few movies and presents for the folks at home are just as two used basketballs for them—you formed of all the newest and best two months of foot racing under the auspices of the strict A. A. U., have all his expenses paid and hold down as sprinter Charlie Paddock, polo ish newspaper to make up the salary he would have lost by not stayits wigwam collection in Punxsu- Nile Kinnick and Miler Lou Zam- ing at home to sell haberdashery we like the golf idea that a pro-

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's basketlayers hit the trail again to Ridg-ternational polo hero, was killed when ball coach, is telling this one on his his P51 cracked up at Sølisbury; and neighbor, Ed Diddle of Western . after losing a game

> "Major of St. Lo," whose body was carried by his conquering troops into the city he had vowed to capture.



By WILLIAMS



Thousands To Watch Various **Bowl Contests**

by TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(AP)—More than 360,000 football fans, nearly NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(P)—One end football bowl games that put Bowl at London. All three were the finishing touches on a hectic played a year ago. The Oil Bowl, 1944 campaign.

Serving as an appetizer for the the Blue-Gray (or North-South) struggle at Montgomery. Ala., afnd there might room for the ter a year's lapse. Officials antici spicion that the spicion that the nny C. C. N. Y. the game that stars two ace fornny C. C. N. Y. asketball coach as providing a star, Charl'e Trippi, for the South, and Indiana's Bob Hoernschmeyer he asked for the North.

The SRO sign has been hung out ly favored Southern California tan-gles with undefeated, but tied Tenaessee of the southeast conference.

Down at New Orleans the Sugar

East vs West (Shrine Bowl) encounter at San Francisco 60,000. The east All-Stars and Duke are favored.

pits the Fifth Army against the 12th The Spaghetti Bowl in Italy that Air Force expects a turnout of some 35,000 GI Joes. The Cotton Bowl engagement at Dallas between the Oklahoma Aggies and Texas Christian looks for a similar crowd. Georgia Tech, upset conqueror of

these days.'

of Texas probably will have a crowd of 18,000 with several more thousand at Birmingham, Ala. to see the Vulcan Bowl engagement between Tuskegee and Tennessee Tech.

The Lily Bowl between an Army and a Navy eleven will be played at Hamilton ,Bermuda, on Sunday, Jan. 7, but nothing has as yet been usually played at Houston, Tex. was cancelled several weeks ago because

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press NEW YORK — Danny Bartfield, 138, New York, outpointed Morris Reif, 1344, Brooklyn, 10. Bobby Smith, 128, Philadelphia, outpointed Steve Vaccarelli, 135 Brooklyn 8.

MINNEAPOLIS - Jackie Graves 125%, Austin. Minn., knocked out for Monday's glamorous struggles. Curly St. Angelo, 125%, Brooklyn, 1. More than 90,000 are expected at the Rose Bowl in California where highField Ill., and Vecie Van, 170, MilHusing and Jimmy Dolan-CBM. waukee, drew 6

WORCESTER, Mass. - Bobby Lakin 147, Newark, N. J., outpointed and Charles Jordan--MBS. Bowl clash between Duke and Ala10. Baby Tiger Flowers 139, WorcesCalif., vs. Tennessee, Bill Sternter, outpointed Frankie Daniels, 144, NBC (also short wave to service men Valley Stream, N. Y. 6.

THAT PARIS PROBLEM

CHICAGO (A)-Up for an answer again is the 1917 vintage question: How're you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?

Several women here for a nationai convention of agriculturists re-Navy during the regular season, battles high scoring Tulsa in the

here, Diddle was feeling sad about the quality of his players and won. Be sure you have the DAILY PRESS follow you to your new home.

Guaranteed delivery to any section READ the

much amateurs as, say, Gunder Haegg, who was to come here for these days."

Wo used basketballs for them—you formed of all the newest and best whose, basketballs are hard to get offerings to be found in the shops and stores. and stores.

RADIO DAY by DAY

games, five of them, on the day. A finale; 10 Chicago Theatre "Belle of few other features are planned, too. New York."

buldn't bring up the subject if Nat column hadn't very large subject is Day is the renewal today of the inability of the unbeaten, United Randolph Field team to play.

In dancing in the new 12-month, the networks intend to keep going from arond midnight Sunday to as late as 4 A. M., Monday, starting in New York and winding up on the est coast or Honolulu.

The lineup: MBS--11:30 to 4 A. M. BLUE--11:45 to 3 A. M. NBC--12 Mid. to 3 A. M. CBS--12 Mid. to 3 A. M.

or New Year's afternoon, under this

Football gets the high spot rating

2:00-Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Oklanoma Aggies vs. T. C. U., Bill Slater

4:45—East-West, San Francisco,

College All-Stars, Ernie Smith--MBS.

On Saturday night list: NBC--7



YOU MEAN

TAKE IT FOR

THEIR NEW

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THEY

8:30 Truth or Conse- BOYS WITH MALARIA uences; 9:30 Can You Top This; 10 TIRED OF REPEATS

Barry and party finale; 10:30 Grand ASHEVILLE, N. C. (P)—At Moore Ole Opry . . CBS-7:30 American in the Air; 8 Kenny Baker finale; 9 General hospital a center for tropical disease treatment, there are some soldiers who have had as many as 22 recurrences of malaria. Doctors asy they are finding however, that Dances; 8:30 Boston Symphony; 10 Guy Lombardo: 10:30 Man Called X the likelihood of relapse lessens once the accepted tradition--dancing parties on the eve and Bowl football Detroit Symphony; 9 Results Inc.,

READING the advertisements is EARLY an copy means good com

Jan. 7, but nothing has as yet been heard about an Arab Bowl at Oran.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)—New Guy Lombardo; 10:30 Man Called X the man is removed from highly manager and a Teal Year's of 1945 via radio is to follow MES--7 American Eagle in Britain; larous areas. Notice K. of C.

both pleasant and profitable to you. position and splendid position.

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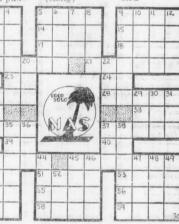
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By LESLIE TURNER

WASH TUBS



THAT'S FINE, EASY

BUT IT WON'T PREVENT

BEING DETECTED BY PLANE SPOTTERS ALL

OVER JAPAN!



NO, BUT THERE'S

BEING DISCOVERED SO SOON, IF WE USE

A PLANE THEY MAY

MISTAKE FOR THEIR

OWN-OUR P-47 !

LESS CHANCE









RED RYDER

HERE'S THAT JAP

DENTIFYING DEVICE

PAST NIP RADAR,

COLONEL

THAT MIGHT HELP OUR RECON PLANE GET











Soldiers Aid Labor Shortage



These two soldiers, among several from Camp Lee, Va., assigned to aid rubber factories in the output of tires for military use, punch the clock as they report for work at the Dayton, O., Rubber Co. They are Pvt. William W. Williams, left, and Cpl. Paul Witecotton.

Returning Vet Finds Tragedy At His Home

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30— (A) — Two hours after Corp. Harry E. Hertel, 25, was reunited with his wife late last night after two and a half years overseas, she was dead, a bullet through her heart, and at her side was the body of a man who neighbors said had been a frequent visitor to her apartment, a revolver clutched in his hand.

The tragedy was enacted shortly after midnight in the little apartment Mrs .Betty Hertel, 29, occupied during her husband's absence. The dead man was identified by police as Charles Serwalt. 40.

Detective Sgt. John McEnroe said Corp. Hertel told police he and his wife had just entered the bedroom when Serwalt burst into the apartrevolver in hand. Seeking help. Hertel said, he ran out of the apartment and down the stairs where he met two friends on their EAF bomber command and the Secway up to see him. As they met and Tactical Air Force, which sent ditional raises. heard Mrs. Hertel scream, up 3,300 planes 'dor. t! don't! Two shots followed

she tried to escape, and Serwalt in Person. a pool of blood on the floor. The soldier, on the verge of collapse, de-clared he "didn't know what it was TO:—Isabel Smyers, all about," police said. He said he did not know Serwalt.

YEAR-END FINANCE

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 30-Club New Year's Day.

"I figured New Year's Eve busiout I'll have to revise my estimate."

Dance Tonight

night at Elk Casino. Music by Billy for hearing said petition. Meyer orchestra. No minors al-(Adv.) 12:30-1t

Bombers Punch Across Channel Against Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 30 (A)-Long-range ombers from Britain punched at Germany today for the eighth consecutive day after twin raids last pay raises for city employes, was exnight by RAF four-engined craft on

the Ruhr many." German radio warnings reto have entailed another \$50,000 to and Art Walker, and the three had Proven Phony ported a fleet of heavy craft over \$100,000. the Ruhr and another heading for

uthwestern Germany. Approximately 10,000 tons of gallen said: combs are believed to have been Cropped on German targets yester- raise, meet all union day by Allied planes based in Brit-

ain, western Europe and Italy. A total of 14 heavy bombers and ber of Commerce against the city's 26 fighters were lost by the U.S. Eighth and Ninth Air Forces, the was believed to have influenced the

Hertel and his friends dashed to In the Matter of In The Court of TER OF WIL- Common Pleas of the apartment where they found Meade R. SmyMrs. Hertel clumped near the bedroom door, apparently shot down as Weak - Minded sylvania.

Meade R. SmyCommon Pleas of LIAM E. LEW- Elk County, PennIS, An ALLEGSylvania.

ED W E A K - No. 112, January No. 114, January MINDED PER-Term, 1945.

Mr. Owen Smyers

Mr. Robert Smyers, and All other persons interested in the estate of said Meade R.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN operator E. J. Brown presented an traction of the Community commissioners that they been filed in the Court of Common base been filed in the Court of Common base been filed in the Court of Common base of the Court of Cou should permit dancing until 2 A. M., Pleas of the County of Elk, praying mon Pleas of the County of Elk, the said Court to adjudge Meade R. praying the said Court to adjudge Smyers to be unable to take care of William E. Lewis to be unable to ness in my estimated income tax," his property and to appoint a guar- take care of his property and to apsaid, "and if that night is cut dean for his estate. Said Court has point a guardian for his estate. Said dancing to-dancing to-Music by Billy for hearing said petition.

O'clock P. M., E. W. T., as the time uary, 1945, at two o'clock P. M., E. W. T., as the time for hearing said

Driscoll, Gregory & Coppolo Attorneys for Petitioner. 12:-30-1t

Tickets On Sale Now-New Year's Eve -"WINGED VICTORY"





Last Day

Donald O'Connor -- Peggy Ryan



PLUS:-City of Brigham Young

SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY At The St. Marys Theatre and Will Move to The Family Theatre New Year's



ember it Moves to The Family Theatre Monday, (New Year's.)

MIDNITE SHOW - 12:01 December 31st - Also Playing Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday Monday's Matinee - 2:00 P. M. Runs Continuous (Monday)

MOSS HART'S SENSATIONAL

THE PASSING CROWD

Miss Ruby Dillson is spending the weekend with friends in Emporium.

Rev. Father Norbert Rupprech nas returned to St. Vincent's after spending a few days with relatives.

Miss Joan VanCamp of Olean, N. Y., is a wekend guest at the Dailey home on Maurus street.

S/Sgt. Henry Ginther and his wife have returned to Foster Field, Texas, after visiting with friends and rela-

ville, are visiting at the J. A. Dippold home on Brussells street.

Pittsburgh May Raise Wages Of City Employes

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 (A)-City council, in session today to act on

After a final caucus, however council President Thomas E. Kil-

"We'll give a five per cent blanket and create some new jobs. period." A suit filed recently by the Cham-

\$1,500,000 bond-refunding program councilmen to abandon plans for ad-

IN THE MAT- In the Court of Term, 1945. SON.

Notice
TO: Mrs. Annabelle Campbell,

Mrs. Jennie Atcheson, Mr. Harry Lewis, Mr. Robert Lewis, and

All other persons interested in the estate of the said William E. Lewis.

fixed the court room of the court Court has fixed the court room of house at Ridgway, Pennsylvania, on the court house at Ridgway, Pennthe 15th day of January, 1945, at two sylvania, on the 15th day of Jan-

Driscoll, Gregory & Coppolo,

IN THE MAT- In the Court o TER OF ISA- Common Pleas of SMYERS. Elk County, Penn-AN ALLEGED sylvania. WEAK - MIND- No. 113, January ED PERSON.

TO: Mr. Meade R. Smyers, Mr. Owen Smyers.

Mr. Robert Smyers, and

that a petition of the Community two and a half months. Loan Company of St. Marys, Pa., has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Elk, praying the said Court to adjudge Isabel an for her estate. Said Court has five gallons each. fixed the court room of the court for hearing said petition.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

MEN-AND

The St. Marys Service Men's Club would appreciate the addresses of the following members of the armed

Emanuel Bleggi, John Mullaney Thomas Schneider, Patrick O'Sullivan, Fabian Stauffer, James Clonan, Joe McMackin, Richard Mertz, Her-man Schatz, Leo Bille, John Reading, Rhinard Nissel, Alfred Vollmer. Kindly mail all correspondence to P. O. Box '85," St. Marys, Pa.

Mrs. H. B. McIntyre, son, Billy, and daughter, Shirley, from Mead-Wilfred S. Nelson, S1C., son of Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Nelson of Rock street, in a letter date December 17, wrote to his mother as follows: Dear Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards and Mom, I have some good news to tell family have returned to Erie after visiting at the John Heindl home on our last operation. I can now tell you I took part in the invasion of Leyte Island in the Philippines October

"We have quite a few air raids from the Japs, but no damage to my ship or shipmates. You can bet your last dollar the Navy always comes through. It did this time. Now don't worry, Mom, I'm okay."

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fritz of Cenpected to stick to a blanket five per Heart awarded their son, Field Mus ter street, have received the Purple the railyards at Troisdorf and syn-cent boost, which was estimated to ician First Class Harold John Fritz, thetic oil plant at Schloven-Buer in run to some \$600,000 for the coming U. S. Marine Corps, for wounds rethe Ruhr.

The U. S. strategic air forces announced as 1 P. M., that "United cuses the last few days to consider the Asiatic-Pacific Area, on 31 July, 1944. Harold recently ran into two friends from St. Marys, Norb Arnold friends from St. Marys, a good time together.

> Richard A. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fritz of Washington street, stationed in France, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

New address for local sailor is faced Judge Schiller vesterday in James L. Nelson, S2C., S-12-4, Bks. 507 LP., SSC-USNTC, Great Lakes,

Cpl. James F. Klaiber, U. S. Marine Corps, now attending school at the Loop. Glenn Martin aircraft plant in Baltimore, is spending the weekend at his home on P-J street.

and is now visiting at his home on freed he dropped his crutches and executed a neat tap dance.

lius Marconi, 31 R. U. S. M. R. T. S., of your case. Twenty five dollars and Hoffman Island, Staten Island, (1) costs

Lt. and Mrs. William Keller of the fine. Manhattan, Kas., are visiting with St. Marys relatives

Ration Roundup As Of Jan. 1

By The Associated Press Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set;

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (P)— shelling.

The thief who stole a 15-pound ham from Dave Cleveland's icebox can Patton's Third Army were disclosed. OPA says none will be invalidated beforeMarch 1. New Red point values asked, by mailing Cleveland 75 re-four miles north of Bastogne Thursues now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated January 28.

I didn't mind the cost so much," Processed foods-Book Four Blue said Cleveland, "but I haven't stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 enough points to replace the ham."

through G2 now good. Opa says none New point values for fruits as well GRANTS BASE New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next se-Dale Smith, owner of a roadside ries of stamps will be validated Feb- chicken dinner place, walked into a

Sugar—Book Four stamp 34 sood for five pounds, is the only sugar party. All other persons interested in coupon still valid. Termination date the estate of the said Isabel has not been set. A new stamp for While Smith was in town shopping five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN must last three months instead of burned down.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamp 1. 2 and 3 valid indefinitely Gasoline-14-A coupons valid ev-

erywhere for four gallons each Sinyers to be unable to take care of through March 21. B-5, X-5, B-6 and er property and to appoint a guard- C-6 coupons good everywhere for

Fuel Oil-Old period four and five house at Ridgway, Pennsylvania, on coupons and new period one and two the 15th day of January, 1945, at two coupons good throughout current o'clock P. M., E. W. T., as the time heating season. In midwest and the south, period three coupons also Driscoll, Gregory & Coppolo, good now and valid throughout heating year.

NO. 2

"Eagle's Brood"

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NO. 1

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coastal highway below La Spezia.

Alleged Cripple

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)-Into the courtroom of Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller hobbled Griffin Jordan, 24, and bailiffs came to his assistance, helping him to the bench. Resting on his crutches, Jordan

inswer to a charge of begging in the Schiller told Jordan. "I'll discharge you - but you must not beg in the

Bailiffs again aided Jordan, walking with him to an elevator. One deputy lingered. A few minutes later man divisions are believed to have he brought Jordan back to the courtboot training at Sampson, N. Y... Jordan appeared so happy at being today. They have suffered heavy

Present address of a local boy in the merchant marine: Cadet Auer-Jordan, and crutches, was hustled.

not too tenderly, to jail to work out

Flashes Of Life

newspaper office to place an adver-

The editor told him it was no use the roadhouse had

TONIGHT'S.. EVENTS...

"Bowery to Broadway, feature picure, at St. Marys theatre Two features, Family theatre. New Years party, Harmony Inn. Dance at CMF Grill. Dance at Moose. Dance at Elk Cansino. Dance at Youth Center. Dance at Truman Inn. SUNDAY

"Show Business, feature picture, St. Marys theatre.

Two features, Family theatre. New Years party, CMF Grill. New Years party and dance at the

Midnite show at St. Marys thea-NEW YEARS DAY "Show Business, at Family thea-

"Winged Victory," at St. Marys New Year's Party at Ben Franklin

Hospital

Admitted: No admissions.

Discharged: John McSparrin, Ridgway. Somehow the idea of hearing makes us think of Kate Smith

Even Ol' Man Winter assisted the var effort—helping Uncle Sam cut down on holiday travel.

American Blows Begin To Bend Nazi Bulge

Continued from Page 1 By J. A. TRIPLET Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal von Rundstedt's shrinking offensive salient was reported by the enemy today to be under attack by 25 divisions, suggesting American numerical superiority which would mean further Nazi los-

The Cerman Transocean agency broadca the estimate. Some 20 Gerbeen employed by von Rundstedt in forced.

Details of actions 48 hours old were released by Allied supreme headquarters. A dozen miles lopped from the Nazi salient which once thrust 54 miles across Luxembourg and Belgium to within three miles of the Meuse. The Bastogne relief corridor was widened and strengthened against enemy thrusts. The width of the Belgian bulge

was compressed by U. S. First and Third Army attacks to 13 miles. This is a distance easily spanned by heavy artillery fire. The Allied-controlled Luxembourg radio said every Nazi supply line in the salient was under

day and come within 13 miles of a junction with First Army men cutting into the enemy's northern flank The tip of the enemy salient was lunted. It was officially announced that First Army units had struck

Five-Striper



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Newly-appointed Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, USN, chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S., is shown above wearing his new five-stripe uniform. Changes consist of a one-half-inch stripe added to dress uniform sleeves, with the sum-mer uniform to carry five-star insignia on the collar instead of four.

to the outskirts of Rochefort, 15 delay German concentrations, hund miles east of the Meuse, and the reds of Allied warplanes hit bridges Brussels radio said Americans re- and other targets yesterday on the captured the town. On the eastern front. Russian

troops forced strong Nazi defenses, STILL PROMISE VICTORY two towns beyond near the fork of the Hron and the Danube in one of the multiple drives toward old Austria. Street fighting continued in today promising war-weary Ger-Budapest where Red Army forces mans that victory is still around the held a number of the main streets, corner. Increased enemy activity in the Tyrrhenian sector of Italy suggested but promised the Germans, "one

the Germans might attempt to cap- thing is also certain — that we will italize further on their counterof-fensive in the adjacent Serchio val-under the leadership of Adolf Hitley which has cost the U.S. Fifth ler." Aimy two towns, Barga and Galli-We're reading about a lot of left-Allied headquarters said the Ser- ists in Europe. Connie Mack probchio valley situation "remains fluid." ably wishes he had a couple of good today. They have suffered heavy But perhaps striking to prevent or ones.

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND A HAPP NEW YEAR

> Thanks for carrying your packages . . . for buying wisely . . . for shopping early.

> Thanks for your patience and understanding when we could not serve you as well as we have in the past . . . because, despite the crowds, the curtailment of services, despite the shortages of manpower and womanpower, you have been the most considerate customers any store could have.

To our employees we express appreciation for their loyalty and devotion to duty under nerve-straining war-time conditions.

For us all we hope that the coming year will bring the return of peace and happiness to a troubled world.

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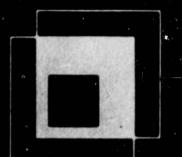
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