

Early cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature tonight. Warmer Sunday.

German Industry Favored By Army

Military Affairs In American Zone Charged With "Pampering" Of German Industrialists By US Investigator Of Carrels And External Assets

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Berlin, Dec. 29—(AP)—Russell A. Nixon, deputy director of the Division of Investigation of Carrels and External Assets of the American Military Government, asserted today that military authorities in the American zone were "pampering" German industrialists.

Nixon, former instructor in the economics department at Harvard University and later CIO Washington representative for the United Electrical Workers, declared in an interview that German industrialists were not being destroyed and that industrialists were not being arrested as he believed they should under a directive of the joint chiefs of staff.

He also declared that "pressure" forced his division to release from jail a number of leaders of the I. G. Farben Industrie, gigantic German chemical trust, after they had been interrogated.

Gen. Lucian D. Clay, deputy military governor of Germany, said, "I found out about the release of these Farben leaders only the other day. If any pressure was brought for their release, it certainly did not come from this office. We still have them in custody, however."

Col. E. S. Pillsbury, control officer for the Farben Industrie, informed Nixon that "if and when this office obtains information which provides a basis for substantive charges against these officials or any of them, such charges will be presented promptly to the war crimes authority or to the counter-intelligence department, according to the nature of the accusation."

"I was told that the information was obtained," Pillsbury said, "this office will require the full-time services of these officials in the preparation of reports needed for the accomplishment of objectives of seizure of Farben property."

Nixon, who is awaiting return home after his division (the ICEA) was split up between the finance and economic divisions of the military government, replied that "there is a duty to place under arrest such men in industry and finance until such time as a determination of their culpability and punishment is made by the appropriate authority."

He insisted that his department had received "pressure from the beginning in the form of inquiries and expression of views by Army officers and military government officials."

"When our questioning was completed," Nixon said, "we were told we no longer had the authority to arrest industrialists."

"Following a directive by the joint chiefs of staff to the theater commander, Nixon said, "no one has been assigned the responsibility of carrying out the provision for arrest of all Nazis and Nazi sympathizers holding important and key positions in industry, commerce, agriculture and finance."

"The directive clearly emphasizes that it may be generally assumed, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, that any person holding such positions as Nazis or Nazi sympathizers," he asserted.

"These leaders may not be in the United States," he said.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN WORKS IN SECLUSION

President And Aides Preparing Speech To The People

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)—President Truman secluded himself and a small staff of aides aboard the yacht Williamsburg today to write a straight to the people talk he will broadcast next Thursday.

Secretary of State Byrnes planned to join him late today to report on the Big Three foreign ministers conference at Moscow.

The President started his four day trip down the Potomac river Chesapeake Bay after a crammed two hours of desk work at the White House in which he signed 64 bills and resolutions.

He accompanied his approval of a bill extending the second war powers act six months with the assertion that there must be a further extension. It is from this act that the chief executive derives his rationing and priorities powers.

"We know that our economy will be plagued with major war-born shortages six months from now, and that the government must have the means of dealing with these shortages," Mr. Truman's statement said. "There must, therefore, be further legislation to cover the period after June 30, 1946."

Among other measures the President signed after he arrived by plane yesterday from his Christmas visit home in Missouri were these:

1. Liberalizing the loan and educational benefits in the GI Bill of Rights.

2. Appropriation \$2,400,000,000 in deficiency funds for various government agencies, including \$750,000,000 for UNRRA, \$191,000,000 for veterans housing, \$125,000,000 for navigation and flood control projects, and \$1,000,000,000 for the national service life insurance fund.

3. Relaxing immigration laws to permit foreign born wives, husbands or children of members of the armed forces.

4. Authorizing an investigation of means of increasing the capacity and security of the Panama Canal.

During the cruise on which he (Continued on page two)

(Continued on page two)

Ship's Distress Signal Cancelled

New York, Dec. 29—(AP)—The Liberty ship Henry D. Thoreau reports that the danger of 5,000 tons of bombs breaking loose in her hold has been averted, and "unless we hit unusually bad weather we will be all right."

"Please cancel our distress message," the Thoreau radioed the Eastern Sea Frontier last night, many hours after the original message which said the bomb cargo was breaking loose and "if they give away entirely nothing can save us."

The 7,176-ton Thoreau is on its way from Naples, Italy, bound for Cape May, N. J. It was about 420 miles southwest of the Azores when the distress message came.

There were no troops aboard the Thoreau. Further details on the incident probably will not be available until the vessel reaches port.

(Continued on Page Two)

Rescuers Hunt Miners Trapped By Explosion



These rescue workers return to the surface in a tram car to obtain more rock dust used in fighting fires in the tunnels after an explosion had trapped between 30 and 50 miners in the Straight Creek Coal company near Pineville, Ky. Veteran miners expressed doubt that any of the trapped men remained alive. (AP Wirephoto).

CHINESE ARMY REQUIRES AID

Transport Problems Require US Army Help In New Move

Shanghai, Dec. 29—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China, said today that "plans are under consideration to move additional (Chinese) armies to Manchuria."

and more American army troops would be needed to accompany them, supervise embarkation, handle supply problems and give other aid.

This, he told a news conference, is in line with America's newly-broadened policy of aid to the national government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. And, he added, it is one reason why U. S. Army personnel in China should be built up to 12,000 or 15,000 men, even though it would mean bringing an additional 3,000 to 4,000 from America or from other military theaters.

"He used the phrase 'army personnel,' not mentioning an estimated 50,000 U. S. Marines now controlling several vital centers in North China."

He already has informed his troops that in view of what he termed the pro-Chiang policy of the United States, they will not be going home as soon as they had expected. He has cancelled two troop-ship sailings.

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Dec. 29—(AP)—Communists—awaiting today the government's reply to their true proposal—asserted that Chinese national troops have begun a new, large-scale offensive against Communist forces in eastern Jehol and western Liaoning provinces.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops also are planning early assaults against Red-held Kalgan, capital of Chahar, and Chengdeh, capital of Jehol, the Communist dispatches alleged.

The dispatches also reported: That government troops were continuing attacks against Communist positions in northern Honan, both east and west of the important Peiping-Hankow railroad, and national reinforcements were swarming into Anyang to support these offensives.

That the national government is utilizing in western Liaoning forces carried to the Manchurian port of Huludao by U. S. Seventh Fleet transports.

That Communists captured Shaopu and Kaoyu, on the Grand Canal, northeast of Nanking, on Christmas Day, killing "a great number of Japanese."

(Continued on Page Two)

Riots Aboard US Vessel Last Night

Portsmouth, England, Dec. 29—(AP)—Mutiny broke out on board the 7,240-ton American ship Anna Dickinson last night and a strong detachment of harbor police was required to break up a knife fight between white and Chinese members of the crew.

SOS from the vessel to British naval authorities brought harbor police swarming over the side on rope ladders under threatening knives and axes brandished by white and Chinese seamen engaged in a riot.

The ship, registered under the U. S. War Shipping Administration, had, anchored in the channel between the Isle of Wight and the English mainland after taking a heavy battering by gales and rough seas.

Police said several arrests were made and the incident was reported to U. S. naval authorities.

Amendment Of GI Bill Provides New Benefits

Educational Program Broadened; Loan Restrictions Eased; Vocational And Rehabilitation Program Enlarged

Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)—Liberalized provisions of the amended GI Bill of Rights signed by President Truman will go into effect on next Tuesday, the Veterans Administration said today.

The bill eases the loan restrictions of the original measure, increases the student subsistence rates and broadens the educational program, and provides larger benefits for disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation work.

Mr. Truman signed the act soon after his return to the capital yesterday from Missouri.

Still on his desk was a companion bill reorganizing the medical department of the Veterans Administration. This would remove chief medical officers and their staffs from civil service, permitting the Veterans Administrator to prescribe employment regulations.

To acquaint veterans with terms of the new GI Bill of Rights, the Veterans Administration furnished a list of questions and answers as follows:

Q. Do I have to go to school immediately after leaving the army, to take advantage of the educational provisions?

A. No. The time during which the course may be started was extended, by amendments, from two years to four years after discharge, or up to four years after the end of the war, whichever is later. The

Business and Financial Outlook For 1946

By ROGER BABSON

1946 in a Nutshell

Bonds, steady; foreign trade, competitive; building, increased; labor, more strikes; commodity prices, mixed; real estate, higher; cost of living, higher; retail sales, values up; total business, lower; reconversion, increased; inflation, evident; stocks, higher; farm prices, uncertain; taxes, lower; politics, Presidential to take middle-of-the-road.

1. The great event of 1945 was the ending of World War II. A great event of 1946 will be the start at harnessing atomic energy to bring about a new industrial era.

General Business

1. A year ago the United States Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business finally registered 145. Today it is estimated at 128, justifying my forecast of a year ago. The Canadian Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business finally registered 265 a year ago, today it is estimated at 190. 1946 will show a further overall decline in both United States and Canadian business. Furthermore, most of the following comments apply to both countries.

2. The reconversion of industry from war to peace business will increase during much of 1946. However, time required for reconversion will not be as great as most people believe.

3. Inventories, quoted both at their price values and their volumes, will increase during 1946. Both raw material piles and manufactured goods will be larger.

Commodity Prices

4. Some rationing may continue through most of 1946; but it will rapidly be eliminated. Price restrictions will gradually be lessened.

5. The retail prices of most manufactured products will be higher during 1946 than at present. (The

prices of some of the food products may decline.

6. The unit sales of some department stores will begin to decline some time during 1946; but the sales of the food and variety chains may continue at peak figures.

7. The great question mark of 1946 will be how to whom and at what price the government will dispose of its billions of dollars worth of unneeded supplies.

Farm Outlook

8. Pending a weather upset, more bushels of corn and wheat and more bales of cotton will be raised in 1946 than ever before in our history. Although some prices may slide off, the total farm income for 1946 should hold up fairly well.

9. There should be an increase in certain fruits, fish products and vegetables with a decline in prices. The U. S. will have more to eat in 1946 than in 1945. The per capita consumption should be 10 per cent above the prewar level of 1933-39.

10. Dairy and poultry products will continue to increase in volume with no increase in price. There will be a great surplus of eggs; but fats, sugar and some canned goods will continue short.

11. Farmers will start in 1946 to work to extend legislation on their party program due to fear of a postwar collapse in farm prices.

Taxes

12. Taxes will not be increased during 1946; and there may be further reductions. Some nuisance taxes will be eliminated altogether.

13. The federal debt will continue to increase during 1946, but I expect no war bond drives.

14. Whatever is done about taxes, the cost of living will continue to rise during 1946 due largely to increased wages.

15. Providing jobs for returning (Continued on Page Four)

Rescue Workers Continue As Efforts Meet Success

Control Commission For Atomic Energy

Cautious, Step By Step Disclosure Of Atomic Energy Secrets Planned By President To Avert Possible Misuse

By JACK BELL

Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)—President Truman was reported today to be backing an even more cautious, step by step disclosure of atomic energy secrets than first impressions of the Moscow Big Three communique had indicated.

This interpretation of plans to form an international atomic control commission came from persons who talked with Mr. Truman after his return from a Christmas Holiday in Missouri.

They declared it is Mr. Truman's view that the United States should always be sure there will be no misuse of a small secret before divulging a more important one.

They said conversations both at the White House and the State Department indicated it will be American policy to test out proposed inspection methods before telling any nation except Britain and Canada all of the know-how of the atomic bomb.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Senatorial conference, gave some indication how the wind is blowing after a conference with Mr. Truman at the White House yesterday.

Vandenberg said in a statement he was advised by the State Department that full security requirements will be met in the proposed international commission's dealings with atomic energy.

The Michigan senator, a member of the special Senate Committee on atomic development, is known to favor retention of the secret until it has been demonstrated that international controls to prevent its future military use are workable.

The Moscow Big Three communique laid down a four-point agenda for the proposed commission, which would be set up by the United Nations Organization and would be accountable to the World Security Council.

In order, these called for: (A) Exchange of basic scientific information between nations.

(B) Control of atomic energy to insure its use for peaceful purposes.

(C) Elimination of atomic and other weapons capable of mass destruction.

(D) Erection of "effective safeguards" by way of inspection at other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions.

Vandenberg said he was advised the communique was not intended to mean "that these objectives should be taken in order indicated." Rather, he explained, "it is intended that each should be accompanied by full security requirements—all being finally subject to congressional approval."

Vandenberg said he heartily endorsed the plan for establishing a commission to explore all phases of atomic energy.

The Michigan senator's view found general acceptance in Congress.

WAC's Discharged In China To Stay There

Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)—The first three women to be discharged by the Army in China have decided to stay in Shanghai as civilian stenographers.

A statement from headquarters Army Air Forces, China theater, distributed by the War Department here said the WACs were Technical Sergeant Margaret E. Schaff of Oelwein, Iowa; Technical Sergeant Helen A. Daskiewicz, Chicago, and Corporal Dorothy L. Ritter, Bristol, Pa.

The women joined the staff of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Trolley Collision Results In Deaths

Philadelphia, Dec. 29—(AP)—At least five persons were killed and seven injured last night in a fire that swept a Philadelphia Transportation Company trolley car after it was in a collision with an oil truck in nearby Essington, Pa.

Elmer McCausland, deputy county coroner of Delaware County, said none of the dead had been identified. He said police had removed four charred bodies from the wreckage of the trolley and a body they believed to be the truck driver's had been removed from the cab of the truck.

MEET PLANNED FOR JANUARY

Military Heads of Big Five To Discuss World Peace

By JOHN A. PARRIS

London, Dec. 29—(AP)—Diplomatic quarters said today they expected that a five-power meeting of military leaders would take place in January to discuss establishment of the international peace preservation force contemplated by the United Nations Charter.

A British foreign office spokesman neither confirmed nor denied reports that plans for a meeting of the military chiefs of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China were now under discussion through diplomatic channels on the initiative of the British government.

The spokesman, however, drew attention to provisions of the United Nations charter which authorize establishment of a military staff committee to work with the Security Council.

The charter says this committee is to assist and advise the Security Council on all questions relating to military requirements for the maintenance of international peace and security, the employment and command of forces placed at the disposal of the United Nations and (Continued on Page Two)

Ships Badly Damaged In Collision At Sea

New York, Dec. 29—(AP)—The 12,437-ton, British merchant ship Waipawa and the 4,800-ton American ship George N. Seger, badly damaged in a collision one mile northeast of Ambrose light, were moved safely into harbor today, their emergency pumps working full speed.

"Both ships are badly stove in and water is running in fast, but pumps are removing the water as fast as it pours in," said a spokesman for the Dabzell Towing Company, whose tugs brought the boats to piers after the collision late last night.

Full medical supplies and resuscitation equipment were taken into the mine after midnight for quick use when any of the men were found. Doctors remained with rescue workers and an emergency telephone line from the mine entrance was extended 2,000 feet to facilitate communication from any point in the tunnel to the outside.

Among those rescued last night was a miner identified as Bud Towns, 52, of Pineville, who survived the Kettle aisle explosion in another mine near here in 1920.

Two others were identified as brothers, Bill Branstutter, 41, and John H. Branstutter, 44, both of Pineville.

The other five were identified as Ivan Philpot, 51, Joe Hatfield, 40, and Tom McQueen, 30, all of Pineville, and Charles Lingar, 30, and Huey Miller, 31, of nearby Four Mile.

The nine men were found in a corridor, just off the main tunnel, and had escaped the heavy concussion of the explosion, rescue workers said.

A wave of excitement spread through the crowd outside the mine entrance when first reports were sent from the tunnel that some of the men had been found alive. Emergency calls were sent out for all available doctors and ambulances. Men, women and children surged closer to the entrance but soon gave (Continued on page two)

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Without Russian cooperation, the Advisory Commission was set up. It's been rocking along like a strawman, without authority. Finally Secretary of State Byrnes went to Moscow to confer with the foreign secretaries of Britain and Russia, Bevin and Molotov.

In Moscow Byrnes compromised. The three men agreed to set up a Far Eastern Commission (to replace the Advisory Commission) to lay down policy for Japan. The U. S., Britain, Russia, China and smaller nations will be on the commission.

If any one of those big four powers vetoes action, no action can be taken. So if any of the other big powers wants to change anything we've done so far in Japan, we can block them by voting "no." (In this way, through the veto power, the commission is like the Berlin council.)

But Byrnes got this wedge in there. In an emergency, breaking too fast for the commission to meet and vote, our State Department can tell MacArthur what to do. Later, if the big powers on the commission want to change that, we can block them by voting "no."

But—it's a very important but—we can't alone, tell MacArthur what to do on any of these fundamental points of control (like replacing MacArthur); or a change in the (Continued on page two)

The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP World Traveler

London, Dec. 29—Preservation of world peace is a burning issue in this England and the debate has been given fresh impetus by the auspicious Big Three parley in Moscow and the impending meeting of the United Nations Organization assembly here.

One of the most unusual approaches to this subject I've encountered comes from Sir Richard Saker, distinguished British scientist, with whom I discussed the matter. He holds that peace depends primarily on the solution of two problems, one economic and the other judicial, and on the economic side his ideas are a sizzling challenge to "economists."

"The economic problem" he told me, "is that of discovering the best machinery for enabling every nation to use and distribute their wealth producing powers that is, their power to produce goods and render services to the utmost and to exchange their surplus wealth with other communities which need them, without artificial restriction of any kind."

"This will need many changes in the present economic system and can't be done by the old methods. At present it is not an exaggeration to say that nobody in the world knows how the problem of the production and distribution of real wealth could be handled. Man's

powers of production have completely outstripped his orthodox methods of handling the problems of exchange and distribution of real wealth by means of monetary tokens, etc. A better and more scientific method is urgently required.

"Thus it is obviously crazy that the world's best metal for fine craftsmanship—gold—should be laboriously extracted from the earth at great expense of manpower and then be reburied in the vaults of the national banks. Gold should of course be used for the development of a real 'golden age' by the world's finest craftsmen."

"It is equally crazy that the great manufacturing nations should be constantly striving to export more goods and services than they import, and that any sudden accretion of real wealth should be looked upon as a national danger, to be guarded against by tariffs x x x. Such tragic anomalies as the burning of 'surplus' wheat, the ploughing in of cotton, the throwing of 'miraculous draughts of fishes' back into the sea must go.

"So long as tariffs, currencies and monetary questions are dealt with as matters of international politics and rivalries there is little hope that a rational and scientific solution will be found, and the risk of future wars will continue to increase.

"Intensive scientific research (Continued on page two)

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE

Twenty million Europeans stand in imminent danger of being ravaged by the most enormous tide of famine, disease and exposure that humanity has ever known.

Are we going to let Europe starve and perish this winter? If we do, the world-wide hatred of America will be more intense than the hatred allied and occupied countries now have for Germany and Japan.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

By CHARLES D. WATKINS

(For Jack Stinnett)

Washington: If you're thinking of going to Alaska, remember that for only an additional few cents it is a lot more fun.

This reminder has been sounded before—directed principally at veterans, who have land-acquiring privileges, and therefore are the largest potential group of settlers—but it is repeated here by E. L. Bartlett, Alaska's delegate in Congress.

Bartlett emphasizes that the territory is eager to have veterans come there to live, but as a guard against possible disillusionment he repeats this advice:

Don't come broke. Transportation principally is by plane and it's expensive compared with the railroad and bus fares many potential settlers have been accustomed to.

Don't come at all unless you have a little nest egg. You'll need it until you get going in your work.

There's opportunity, he says, for farmers and a few professional people like doctors and dentists. But what the territory needs most are persons prepared to establish small industries.

He predicts that gold mining, shut down during the war, will reopen with a surge. There also is a need for lodges and camps to meet the requirements of the tourist business which he feels will expand rapidly as soon as transportation is available.

Bartlett and Gov. Ernest Gruening, who is in Washington, have asked the President to have the government make plans for aiding veterans to settle in Alaska. They told the President their most pressing needs were housing and roads.

They said the territory was ready to take care of the veterans if "they don't come too fast" and are prepared to meet the rugged conditions they must face.

The four principal farming areas in the territory are the Tanana valley, the area near Homer on the Kenai peninsula, parts of Kodiak island and the Matanuska valley, where there already are about 250 farms. These farms of 80 to 160 acres, owned by the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp., sell for from \$4,500 to \$6,000, with about 20 per cent required as a down payment.

Undeveloped government land

Out Of Reach



THERE'S THE KIND OF DRIVER I CAN'T ABIDE! ALWAYS STOPS AT STOP SIGNS—NEVER SPEEDS—NEVER DRINKS, TH' SISSY! A GUY LIKE THAT IS NO FUN—FOR ME!

PHENIXA REPUBLICAN

REG-MANNING

may be purchased at \$1.25 to \$5 an acre, but it is usually covered with birch-spruce forest and must be cleared before it can be farmed.

Most Alaska mining is large-scale operation, but the individual prospector has not entirely disappeared from the territory.

The territory, comprising nearly 600,000 square miles, is twice as big as Texas. Climatically, a settler could take his choice. The temperature in the Matanuska valley averages 13 below zero in the winter and 58 above in summer.

In southeast Alaska the temperatures are about the same as in Washington, D. C.

The World Today

(Continued From Page One)

might find the proper solution in two or three years—instead of twenty or thirty, if ever.

Sir Richard believes that the judicial problem is of discovering a method "that of selecting from among all the nations a panel of men and women of the greatest wisdom, courage, clarity and impartiality, to form a world supreme court to which all nations would be willing to submit their gravest differences and accept without question the decision of the court."

This world-panel, he said, should be made strictly on the merits and without any question of national representation.

"With the discovery of a rational economic system and a truly impartial world supreme court," he declared, "the prospects of world peace would be very good."

The Nation

(Continued From Page One)

panese government.

In those three cases we would have to let the commission decide. Of course, if we didn't like what the commission proposed, we could block it with a "no" vote. But if, say, Russia, didn't like what the others proposed, it could veto the idea, too.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Equality; 2. Placed cargo; 3. June bug; 12. Seaweed; 13. Nimble; 14. Unclose; 15. Poetic; 16. Small house; 17. Entangle; 18. Public speaker; 19. Tractable; 20. Masculine name; 21. English school; 22. The pick; 23. Conjunction; 24. Ancient Scandinavian minstrel; 25. Early English money; 26. Fleur-de-lis; 27. Spill; 28. Brownie; 29. Deed; 40. Dethrone; 42. List; 44. Lift; 45. Kind of dog; 46. American bird; 50. Offer to pay; 51. Allowance for change; 53. Broadest; 56. Title of Mohammed; 57. Sofa; 58. Philippine mountain; 59. Male child; 61. Musical study; 62. Stripling; 63. Small barrel; 64. Wise men; 65. Pen

DOWN: 1. Horseback; 2. Sandarac tree; 3. Mend; 4. Tense; 5. Edible seaweed; 6. Pool; Scotch; 7. Omit in pronouncing; 8. Signifies; 9. Supreme authority; 10. Jewel; 11. Nerve network; 12. Head coverings; 13. Depression between mountain peaks; 14. Arctic; 15. Heather; 16. Inspiring; 17. Open-handed blows; 18. Social group; 19. Picture stand; 20. Fall; 21. Tantalizing; 22. Ridicules; 23. Ancient Italian; 24. City in Oklahoma; 25. Hang down; 26. Standards of perfection; 27. Feminine name; 28. Covering for the face; 29. Medicinal plant; 30. Walk to water; 31. Quarrel; 32. Small bird; 33. Unfilled cavity in an ore deposit

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Equality; 2. Placed cargo; 3. June bug; 12. Seaweed; 13. Nimble; 14. Unclose; 15. Poetic; 16. Small house; 17. Entangle; 18. Public speaker; 19. Tractable; 20. Masculine name; 21. English school; 22. The pick; 23. Conjunction; 24. Ancient Scandinavian minstrel; 25. Early English money; 26. Fleur-de-lis; 27. Spill; 28. Brownie; 29. Deed; 40. Dethrone; 42. List; 44. Lift; 45. Kind of dog; 46. American bird; 50. Offer to pay; 51. Allowance for change; 53. Broadest; 56. Title of Mohammed; 57. Sofa; 58. Philippine mountain; 59. Male child; 61. Musical study; 62. Stripling; 63. Small barrel; 64. Wise men; 65. Pen

Amendment Of...

(Continued From Page One)

A. Yes, from \$50 a month for single men to \$65; from \$75 for married men to \$90.

Q. How soon after the war's end do I have to complete vocational training? I am a disabled veteran.

A. The amended bill extends the time to nine years after war's end. Previously it was six years.

Q. I am a disabled veteran. What is my subsistence allowance while taking vocational rehabilitation work?

A. Disabled veterans now will receive a minimum of \$105 per month, if without dependents; \$115 with a dependent plus \$10 per cent of the total loan against a veteran's disability. If the veteran receives a lesser pension he will receive these amounts while in training. In no event will his pension be reduced when he enters training.

Q. May I obtain a real estate loan, and for how much?

A. The government will guarantee a real estate loan for you, up to \$4,000, compared with \$2,000 under the original bill. The government guarantees up to 50 per cent of the total loan against a veteran's disability, but not to exceed \$4,000.

Q. May I obtain a loan for business?

A. Yes, but the limit of the government guarantee remains at \$2,000, or 50 per cent.

Q. Will any financial benefits I receive under the GI Bill be deducted from any future bonus?

A. That portion of the law providing that any financial benefits received under the act would be deducted from a future bonus, if authorized, was repealed.

Q. Will the government pay my expenses in getting an artificial limb?

A. Yes. The Veterans Administration may obtain the limb and pay any expense involved in traveling to and from a center where the appliance is fitted and the veteran is trained in the use of it.

Rescue Workers...

(Continued from page one)

way for doctors and other assistants to make their way through the crowd.

The crowd, which had waited quietly—almost hopelessly—through the anxious hours since Wednesday, suddenly sprang to life. The wait for more information from the mine started.

It was four hours or more before any news of the rescued men were disclosed. That came when the first stretchers were carried out through the mine exit.

Friends and neighbors recognized Linear and Miller, both unconscious from their long imprisonment in the foul air. No more of the stretchers followed and the first two rescued men were removed to the mining company office for further medical treatment.

Another long wait started. Each person hoping to recognize some friend or relative on the next stretcher.

Finally, the third miner was removed. Then the fourth and fifth, each carried on a stretcher by members of the rescue crews. Then came word that one of the nine—Bennett, oldest man in the crew caught by the explosion—had failed to survive the ordeal.

Casualty, a sob was heard or a handkerchief was used. But mostly there comparatively little show of emotion. Relatives of some of the survivors followed their "men folk" to the Pineville hospital.

Others resumed the vigil for the remainder of the night. There was more optimistic talk that some of the others might be rescued alive.

But underground, the rescue work continued without pause. Now and then some member of a crew would come out for a short rest and fresh air. The crowd would wait for some signal indicating the progress back in the pit, then relax and wait.

German Industry...

(Continued From Page One)

mandatory removal category, but they certainly are segments of the Nazi party. We haven't done anything with most of them."

Backing Senator Harley M. Kilgore's recent allegations that German industries were not being destroyed, Nixon said, "Eighty-three per cent of the Farben industries in the American zone existed at the end of the war, and all they need now are raw materials and fuel to start production at 80 per cent capacity."

We have failed to take adequate steps to break it up, and as a result these foxy German businessmen are pulling together their staffs and forming a nucleus for operations right under the nose of control officers whose orders were to destroy it. It has become a case of the tail wagging the dog."

Chinese Army...

(Continued From Page One)

and puppet troops and seizing a large quantity of war material."

Nationalist sources here said the

Truman Works...

(Continued From Page One)

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(Continued From Page One)

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The interim committee had previously issued a statement saying the sub-committee had been instructed to "consider possible sites within an area 50 to 60 miles around Boston and within an area east of the Hudson River in New York State and Connecticut between 25 to 80 miles from New York City."

Colored News

Cpl. Johnnie W. Murphy has been honorably discharged from the army after serving three years. He is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Murphy. He is at home with his wife, Mrs. Mary Sparkman Murphy, 1404 Ward street, Greenville, N. C.

CHURCHES

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. T. Stafford, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Adoration of God.

Communion with God.

Sermon by the Reverend Clarence E. Hobgood.

Dedication to God.

7:30 p. m.—Baptismal service.

Anyone desiring to unite with the church is invited to be present to receive this ordinance. Mr. Campbell, the pastor, will be present for this service.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

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THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

The Silent Prophet!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Sour Grapes!

German Industry...

Chinese Army...

attacks on Shaopro and Kaoy...

instigated a possible Communist attempt to cut Nanking-Shanghai communications.

Government quarters reiterated "no comment" today to repeated reports that Chiang Chung-Kuo, elder son of Generalissimo Chiang, had resigned as commissioner of foreign affairs in Manchuria and gone as special envoy to Moscow.

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Sour Grapes!

German Industry...

Chinese Army...

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

Music by male quartet composed of Aubrey Tilley, James Ray Pittman, Tige Gardner and W. W. Lee.

Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Irrevocable Past and the Present Opportunity."

There will be no Training Union and no night service this Sunday night.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Prelude: "Chanson Triste."

Special Music.

Offertory: "Poem."

Sermon by the pastor.

Dedication of Carillon Bells.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Student Recognition Day Program.

Solo—Miss Joan Oppelt.

Students: Faith and Dedication.

James Warner.

Service of Worship, "Horizons Unlimited," Herbert Waldrop, Jr.; Dick Fleming, Mary Ann Duncan, Shirley Warner, and Katharine Van Norwick.

The Board of Stewards will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Millington Bible class room.

The Intermediates and the Young People will not have their fellowship meetings but will join in the Student Recognition Day service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451

Rev. Erwin H. Goltermann, Pastor

Service, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church School; John D. Rice, superintendent, A. B. Stallworth, assistant superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon subject, "Some Essentials to the Christian Life."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

8 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday 11:45 p. m.—Christmas Eve service.

Tuesday 10:30 a. m.—Christmas service.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 5 p. m.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. Arthur Tripp, Supt.

11:00—Preaching service.

Sermon by pastor.

7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday.

6:30 p. m.—Young people meet.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS



# WANTS

WANT TO RENT—AN APARTMENT or house, 3 to 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. If you have anything to offer call K. C. Stafford at Stafford Oldsmobile Co. Dial 2916 or at home after 6 p. m. Dial 2859. Dec. 29-1f.

WANTED—TENANT FOR 10 OR 15 acres tobacco, 2 acres peanuts and corn. See M. R. Harris, Route 1, one mile from Paction on highway, good house with electricity. 28-31a.

INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH Glimco Rock Wool now! It doesn't cost. It pays. Dial 3130 for free estimate. George Hackney, III, Greenville Representative. Dec. 4-1mo.

FOR SALE—NEW PERFECTION oil or fuel oil heating stove. (flue types can be seen at 618 Clark St. 28-31a.

JUST RECEIVED—LARGE SHIPMENT all size passenger tires and tubes. Sulfon Service Center 1 and 2. 21-1f.

TETTERTON MOTOR CO.—DE-Sole, Plymouth, parts and service 410 Washington Street, Greenville. 13-12ts.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW Blackstone Electric Washing machine. Visit our store and see it demonstrated. 783 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4010.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM HOUSE IN excellent condition, 110 Long Street, good neighborhood. See Regan Jones at H. A. White and Sons. 7-1f.

FOR SALE—1937 FORD COACH. Call 2705. 28-2ts.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. P. Arthur, E. 14th St. Phone 2865. 10-1mo.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Phelps-Tribble Radio Service, located in Young Mercantile Building, Greene Street. Expert Service on all makes of radios. Dial 3827. 6-1mo.

WANTED—HARDWOOD LOGS, veneer blocks, oak and pine crates, subject to specification, railway siding delivery. D. A. Johnston, P. O. Box 176, Greenville, N. C. 7-1st.

BACK IN GREENVILLE, READY for business, specializing in locks, guns, scales, scales. Sorry no phone yet. 1212 Chestnut Street, Humber White. 27-3ts.

FOR SALE—THREE DWELLINGS located 1212 Dickinson Avenue, 1215 and 1217 Chestnut Street. See today. J. B. Oakley and Son, Dial 8728. Insurance and Real Estate. 12-1f.

DEPENDABLE TRUCK AND TAXI service. Eagle Taxi Co. Dial 4436. 5-1mo.

JAKE HADLEY General Agent Security Life and Trust Co. "Business and Personal Life Insurance Plans" 517 1/2 Evans St., Dial 4431 or 2184.

VETERAN ROLLING CO.—I want small furnished apartment for self and wife. Consider unfurnished. Write E. W. Johnson, Jr., 9 Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N. C. or Care Reflector. 28-1f.

## INCOME TAX SERVICE

**J. Nat. Harrison**  
522 East Ninth Street  
Dial 2901 Greenville, N. C.

STARTED CHICKS—ONE WEEK old at day old prices. Special discount on large orders. Mr. Farmer, put four to five hundred in your tobacco barn now. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store. 17-1f.

ALL STEEL TAYLOR TOTS with rubber front and back guard, quantity very limited. Quinn, Miller and Stroud. 29-2f.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS PRICED right for sale in any part of the city or suburbs. Also will be glad to aid you in building plans or financing your home in any form that you want. Heber B. Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-1f.

WE HAVE BELL'S AND McNAIR'S certified tobacco seed. Also seed garden peas. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 19-1f.

PEANUT PRICES ARE GOOD—Don't sell until you see us. We buy at Keele's warehouse. Keele Peanut Co., Phone 2240. 15-1f.

JUST ARRIVED TODAY—A shipment of the famous Warm Morning Coal Heaters. Start a fire but once a year. Heats all day and night without refueling. Taft Furniture Co.

PLEASE PUT OUT YOUR milk bottles at once. A shortage of bottles is threatening to curtail our delivery service in Greenville. We are unable to procure new bottles and must get in our outstanding bottles if we are to continue to serve you. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of 2-eye Electric Hot Plates, ceiling price \$7.00.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 29—(AP)—Two-year-old, Karen Brown's stomach and mouth yielded a myriad of colored glass fragments after she had been rushed to a hospital. Her parents reported she'd eaten an electric light from her Christmas tree. Physicians later pronounced Karen out of danger.

Another Wreck  
Pueblo, Mexico, Dec. 29—(AP)—Thirty six persons were killed and 29 were injured yesterday in the head-on collision of two passenger buses.

The accident occurred when the two buses collided, overturned and rolled down a steep embankment into a gorge about six miles west of here.

Nothing Much  
Boston, Dec. 29—(AP)—Eleven-year-old Phyllis Regan didn't think she "did much" when she slid on her stomach over dangerously thin ice to reach another little girl who had crashed into the cold water off Malibu Beach.

And she had another reason for slipping quietly away, keeping her identity secret.

When newsmen traced her to her home, Phyllis said: "I wish you hadn't told mother, I'm afraid she won't let me go skating again."

Oldest Member  
Aurora, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)—Daniel A. Wedge says he always intended to join the Odd Fellows Lodge but he never got around to it. So yesterday officers of the fraternal organization took him to Wedge's home and enrolled him as a social member.

They said they believed Wedge, who is 104, is the country's oldest Lodge member.

Price Increases  
Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)—The OPA has granted price increases effective Jan. 2 on brick and tile produced in 10 western states as a step toward speeding the flow of materials into home building.

The boost was provided in one of a series of pricing orders on various items.

Petitions Stranded  
Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)—Some 600 union petitions for strike votes were left stranded today by lack of funds for the National Labor Relations Board to conduct the balloting.

A decision to discontinue this function immediately was made known by the board last night soon after President Truman signed a deficiency appropriation bill which provided no funds for the purpose.

Advisory Commission  
Honolulu, Dec. 29—(AP)—The Allied Far Eastern Advisory Commission arrived today en route to Tokyo to investigate how Japan is carrying out her surrender terms.

The 40-member group, arriving at Hickam Field in two C-54 transport planes, transferred to the U. S. S. Mount McKinley for the rest of the journey.

Dogwood Week  
Raleigh, Dec. 29—(AP)—Dogwood Week in North Carolina will be observed beginning January 27, according to Governor Cherry.

Takes Oath  
Wilmington, Dec. 29—(AP)—In a federal court ceremony yesterday, Charles F. Rice as United States attorney for the Eastern North Carolina District, a former assistant attorney, he succeeds J. O. Carr of Wilmington.

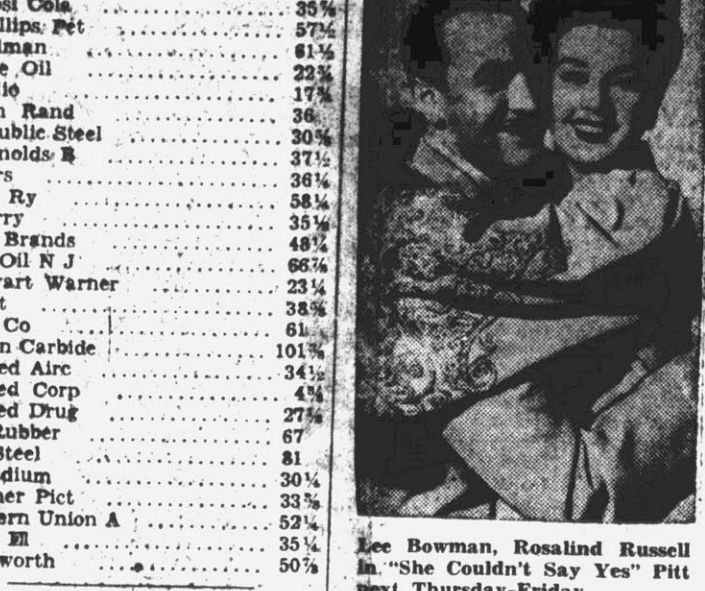
Favors Training  
Charlotte, Dec. 29—(AP)—Speaking at a "homecoming" dinner here last night, Mrs. Walter G. Craven of Charlotte said the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she is national president, favors universal military training.

The Auxiliary joined the American Legion in its support of such training. Mrs. Craven said, because of the proposition that it

## THREE STAR ROMANCE AT PITT



"Mer Highness and the Bellboy" here Sunday-Monday stars Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, June Allyson.



Lee Bowman, Rosalind Russell in "She Wouldn't Say Yes" Pitt next Thursday-Friday.

is necessary for the nation's security. She will return to her headquarters in Indianapolis early next week.

Pair Drown  
Osaka, Japan, Dec. 29—(AP)—Army authorities announced today that an unidentified American soldier and a Japanese girl, whose bodies were found under mysterious circumstances more than a month ago, had drowned accidentally.

L. O. G. Jones of the 98th division military police said investigation disproved an original theory that the pair was murdered. He said the couple was riding in a jeep when the vehicle suddenly veered off a pier and plunged into the water near Osaka.

British Take Over  
Batavia, Dec. 29—(AP)—British troops took over telephone exchanges and police stations in Buitenzorg and Batavia today, and launched a drive throughout western Java to wipe out resistance in native settlements.

Sniper fire was met by troops who occupied a power station at Buitenzorg. No resistance was encountered, however, by paratroopers who marched into the telephone and police buildings in Batavia.

Charlotte, Dec. 29—(AP)—Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, former governor and member of both Houses of Congress, has advised friends that he will not be a candidate for the congressional seat made vacant by the death of Rep. Joe W. Ervin.

BABSON (Continued from page one) soldiers at satisfactory wages will be the big political task of 1946. There will be jobs for all, but not at the wages desired.

The volume of retail sales will be about the same as in 1945. Sales of ladies' apparel and general luxuries will suffer, but many items now unavailable will be purchased.

The total dollar retail sales should exceed 1945 with an increased demand for woolen and cotton textiles.

A THOUSAND AND ONE MIRACLES...and they're all in TECHNICOLOR!



The TECHNICOLOR genie with light brown hair!

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

with EVELYN KEYES · PHIL SILVERS · ABLE JERGENS and D. DUCK CARTOON

CORNEL WILDE COLONY

19. There will be a great demand for men's clothing and especially for shirts with honest standard length "tails."

20. Wise shoppers will buy only what they need and not grab to stock up unnecessary supplies.

21. The United States will own over 50 per cent of the world's shipping in 1946.

22. We will make England and some other countries loans provided they will agree to spend a fair proportion of the money in the United States.

23. Both the British Empire and Russia will keenly compete for foreign trade during 1946; but cartels and government monopolies will be frowned upon.

24. Russia, Germany and England may try to "gang up" against the United States but we will fearlessly oppose such actions if they occur.

25. The Little Steel Formula will be forgotten during 1946. The year will be noted for strikes and labor troubles.

26. Industrial employment during 1946 will be off both in hours and in pay rolls, labor leaders' efforts notwithstanding.

27. Many industries, now operating on a forty-eight hour week will return to a forty or forty-five hour week during 1946.

28. Hourly wage rates will increase, but "take-home" income will be less. Labor will demand better management and closer labor-management relations.

Inflation  
29. The inflation era which I have been forecasting for several years will be very evident in 1946. The purchasing power of the dollar will continue to decline.

30. Both wage and price controls will gradually be removed during 1946 until the government throws up its hands and lets nature take its course.

31. Some time after 1946, production will catch up with consumption, people will have spent their money and then there will be a surplus of goods. By 1950 there may be much unemployment. Then may come the severest inflation by Congress attempting to check the decline by printing currency. But this is something we need not worry about for two or three years.

32. If Stalin's health continues good, he will be the world's most powerful man in 1946 and may be a factor in determining world prices as well as production. The markets may even witness a "communist scare" during 1946; but they should recover soon thereafter.

Stock Market  
33. The rally will decline some time during 1946. Certain airplane manufacturing, shipbuilding and other war stocks may decline, but the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will reach higher figures some time during 1946 than at present.

34. The safest stocks to buy—considering value, incomes and safety—will continue to be the merchandising stocks, especially chain store stocks.

35. 1945 saw a large increase in the demand for inflation stocks with a lesser demand for non-inflation stocks, but 1946 should witness both groups moving more or less together. Switching has been over-done in many cases.

36. Stock markets will continue to witness creeping general inflation, although the stock market as a whole may appear to have reached its peak before December 31, 1946.

Bond  
37. Although bank loaning rates should have a downward tendency, interest rates in general will remain low through 1946. The money supply is now 25 per cent above normal and government financing demands continued low rates.

38. Anticipating the expected decline in federal taxes, 1946 should see a falling off in the price of most municipal and probably other tax-exempt bonds.

39. The high-grade corporation bonds may hold steady but sooner or later decline considerably. Whether this will start in 1946 I do not know. Investors will give more attention to diversified and staggering maturities during 1946.

40. More public utilities will be taken over by municipalities and "authorities" during 1946. Wise investors will consider this possibility by when selecting public utility bonds. Some stocks such as "Eastern Utilities Associates Convertible Shares" in which I am personally interested, should be held by public ownership.

Real Estate  
41. Suburban real estate will be in much greater demand with higher prices during 1946.

42. City real estate should hold its own, excepting in the former congested war production areas where declines may set in.

43. Small productive farms will continue to increase in price; but large commercial farms may sell for less in 1946 than in 1945.

44. Building will show a considerable increase. Contracts will be up with advancing prices due to scarcity of lumber, cement, bricks and labor.

45. Office and residential rents during 1946 may be expected to increase.

46. 1946 may see the beginning of

47. President Truman may lose control of Congress, but he will try to take a middle of the road position. I believe that all wise Republicans and Democrats should support his efforts.

48. Our foreign headaches will become worse and more frequent during 1946. What we are going through to reorganize Germany will be repeated in other countries.

49. The Latin American honeymoon has passed its peak. The attitude of Argentina will extend to other countries. Our South American troubles will increase during 1946.

50. 1946 will see more religious interest, including more church-going, than did 1945. People gradually are realizing that without a spiritual awakening no peace or other plans will be much good. Nations cannot be depended upon to cooperate and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as their real ruler and guide.

## The Movies Today

PIT—"LIFE WITH BLONDE," Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

STATE—"WANDERERS OF THE WASTELAND," James Warren, Audrey Long.

COLONY—"THREE CARAMELOS," a Disney Cartoon Feature, Cartoon.

A real building boom. The pessimists will make little money in 1946.

## "IT'S CRAMMED TO THE RAFTERS WITH STARS AND GORGES PIN-UPS AND DON JOHNS LIKE MESELF," SAYS ARCHIE

ED GARDNER'S



A Star Speaks... A Song Spoken... A Laugh Spoken... THE BIGGEST, FUNNIEST STAR MUSICAL IN HOLLYWOOD HISTORY!

RADIO'S RIOT SHOW... Sounded by Paramount with 32 STAR-RATIC ENTERTAINERS!

BING CROSBY  
BETTY HUTTON  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
ALAN LADD  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
EDDIE BRACKEN  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
SONNY TUFTS  
VERONICA LAKE  
ARTURO DE CORDOVA  
BARRY FITZGERALD  
CASS DALEY  
DIANA LYNN  
VICTOR MCGEE  
MARJORIE MAIN  
LARRY SULLIVAN  
and Archie (Himself)

2 HAPPY DAYS TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Happy New Year Day Hit

## IT'S A KNOCKOUT!

SUNDAY MONDAY



Francis Anics Hit The Prize Ring—and It's Swing, Swing, Swing!

A Knockout Punch Every-time When Those East Siders Turn Loose on the Gambling Racket

Leo GORCEY AND THE EAST SIDE KIDS

COME OUT FIGHTING

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Powerful! Revealing! Compelling! Here is a pulsating melodrama crammed with electrifying suspense

"GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE" with Lynne Roberts—Virginia Christine

THURSDAY Buster Crabbe in "Shadows of Death"

FRI.—SAT. Gene Autry in "Ride Ranger Ride"

## New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 29—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 cents 4 bale lower, to 10 cents higher.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
March	24.70	24.63	24.71
May	24.65	24.59	24.64
July	24.45	24.43	24.48
Oct.	23.74	23.72	23.75
Dec.	23.65	23.66	23.63
March	23.51	23.50	23.50

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 29—(AP)—Scattered liquors and specialties continued to attract buyers in today's stock market although many leaders were neglected.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	5 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	187 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	53
Am Car Fdy	64 1/2
Am Hohl Mill	28 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	64
A T and T	190
Anaconda	44 1/2
Arm III	13 1/2
All Ref	40 1/2
Baldwin	34
B and O	25 1/2
Barnsdall	22 1/2
Bendix Aviat	54 1/2
Beth Stl	35 1/2
Boeing Airpl	31
Borden	44 1/2
Budd Mfg	24 1/2
Burl Mills	38 1/2
Bur Add Mach	19 1/2
Case J I	44 1/2
Caterpil Trac	67 1/2
Ches and O	55 1/2
Chrysler	134
Coml Credit	48
Coml Solv	25 1/2
Consol Edis	34 1/2
Con Can	45
Curt Wright	8
Doug Airc	99
Dupont	186
Firestone	68
Gen Elec	47 1/2
Gen Foods	51 1/2
Gen Mot	75 1/2
Goodrich	72
Goodyear	60
Int Harvest	96
Int Tel and Tel	29 1/2
Johns Man	143
Kennecott	48 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	91
Loews	34 1/2
Mont Ward	73 1/2
Nash Kely	23 1/2
Nat Biscuit	32 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	37 1/2
Nat-Dist	73
N Y Cent	34

Hey, Anael Puss! Hey, Toots! We're at the Pitt SUNDAY—MONDAY

Oh! what fun! Oh! what bliss! Bob—as a bashful bellhop—teaches a queen to be a pep-cat in a rowdy, exciting American way!

"HER HIGHNESS and the BELLBOY"

Starring HEDY LAMARR ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON

Happy New Year, Everybody!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY A Love of a Love Story that's all in FUN and FUN for all!

Rosalind Lee RUSSELL · BOWMAN She Wouldn't Say Yes

She said "Yes" only once, and that was once too often!

New Year's Eve Show "She Wouldn't Say Yes" Starts 11:15 A Hilarious Laugh Hit! All Seats 42c