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Biggest Shopping Spree

THERE has never been anything like 1 it. This Christmas shopping season is so big that all previous splurges now seem like Dollar Day in Economy, Mo.

It began the day after Thanksgiving. Cleveland on that sunny Friday, for example, had the biggest day's business in her history.

It kept right on thru the coal strike, when the nation's industrial plant just about closed shop and most people were gravely worried about the economy of the nation and their own financial prospects. They kept right on buying for Christmas, price no object.

Pittsburgh, with many of the city's steel workers and almost all of the surrounding country's coal miners off the payroll, reported dollar volume up 25 per cent over war years with sales expected to exceed last year's \$25,000,000.

In New York City the combination of the coal strike and railroad embargo failed to hinder the buying. Department store sales the final week of the strike were up 30 per cent over the comparable week of 1945. The picture generally was the same across the country, in large places and small.

Now, with more people working than striking, we may reasonably expect, comp Jan. 1, 1947, that the broken arches an: busted pocketbooks if laid alternately end to end would reach from Kennebunkport to San Diego and over the hill to the poor-

What does it all mean, aside from the one sure fact that we are to witness the biggest-if not the best-Christmas yet?

Well, the experts who say we are certainly headed for a depression before long will testify that this record spending only hastens the day of reckoning. The others will say that the spending itself reaffirms the fact that almost everyone has money and will increase the chances for a long and prosperous life for the good times now prevailing.

One thing, however, is certain: a lot of people are going to spend more than they can afford. More than half of our families have less than \$2000 a year.

So, too many families are sure to wake up some post-Christmas morn to the awful fact that there ain't no Santa Claus. In the meantime, do your Christmas shopping early and a conservatively merry Christmas to each and every one of us.

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Explanations, Please

ONE frequently hears it said that "everybody has money nowadays." That, of course, is bunk. A good half of our population, with less than an average annual family income of \$2000, is still finding it hard to make ends meet. And their tough time is beginning to show up in reports of lower meat consumption, for example. It isn't that there's no meat to be had. A lot of the customers just can't pay the prices.

So we think it would be nice to hear from the livestock men and others who assured the country that, with unsuccessful, unobserved and frequently unworkable controls removed, prices would quickly find a reasonable level once the unnatural demand was satisfied.

That's what could and should have happened. But instead prices of many items keep going up even when, as in some higher-priced cuts of meat, supply exceeds demand. In other items, like soap and shirts and crackers and such, the buying public is getting nickeled and dimed and quartered until all but the really rich are getting pinched.

So let's have a few explanations. They're due those people who voted last month not only for an end of price controls, but for abundance at a decent price. Otherwise the price-hikers may discover that the country can still go just as sour on arrogant individualists as it can on bumbling bureaucrats.

WHAT IT MEANS

Taft Budget Cut Problem

By CLARKE BEACH large cut in the federal budget such Public Works not be a mere fiscal operation, International annoying to government bureaucrats.

It would necessitate major changes in national policy regarding such vast programs as federal aids to agriculture, , reclamation and development of public power. \$2,400,000.000. "International Fi-Congress itself would have to nance" includes foreign loans. shoulder the responsibility.

The Ohio Republican leader advocates a federal budget between 25 and 30 billion-at least seven billion less than the budget which by fiscal authorities as "unconwill recommend for the coming fis- tion. Nor could most of the ex- informational services for business cal year. Taft has not detailed how he would bring expenses down such as unemployment relief and to his figure.

Purely administrative expenses fice supplies, building rentals and savings are to be made. the bill by only 380 million.

must be made in other categories its to be eliminated. if seven billion is to be saved. The Refunds on Taxes . . 1,800,000,000 program in California. Public Debt Interest 5,000,000,000 National Defense .. 18,500,000,000 budget the chief items are agri- in world affairs.

Finance 4,200,000,000 ready has been eliminated—crop Total

..... \$41.000,000,000 Included in "national defense" for enlisted men, amounting to These items are not continuing

expenses. The veterans' program, tax 1efunds and interest are considered penditures under social security,

retirement allowances, be altered. Budget pruning must be applied, of the government amount to only | therefore, to one or another fo the

per cent cut here would reduce work is done by specific authori- ciency. They would prefer to see me. zation of congress, it is congress some of the agencies eliminated Obviously enormous reductions which must decide which program entirely.

choice must be among these items, ment budget shows that about half fense, a sharp reduction there to women's clubs "would be far which comprise the Budget but the total consists of construction would necessitate a complete re- better employed in a gymnasium." reau's breakdown of federal ex- projects such as extension of Bon- veisal in our military and internapenditures in the current year: | neville power transmission lines tional policy. Veierans' Program \$6,200,000,000 and the billion-dollar reclamation | Some high ranking officers say

Agriculture Aids .. 1.200.000,000 | cultural research and the various WASHINGTON - (AP) - A Social Security · 1.200.000,000 crop adjustment activities, de-1,000,000,000 signed to aid the farmer to inas Senator Taft has proposed would General Expenses . 1,900,000,000 crease his income. The largest expense in the latter category al-

> subsidies. Congress could whittle on such artivities as the forest service, is the cost of terminal leave pay which controls forest fires, maintains roads, etc.

> > In the Commerce department, congress would have to decide to curtail or eliminate such agencies and Geodetic survey, the Bureau of | 1ct. Standards, the Census bureau or the Civil Aeronautics authority.

are minor items. year. This covers the payroll, of rious departments if sub-tantial age hasis. This would have the my caddlest-I hit Angela Lans-

> As for the large-t single item A glance at the Interior depart- in the federal budget, national de-

> we need no less than we have if In the Agriculture department we are to retain our present status

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON LETTER

state of organization and will have majority decides the issue. to go thru an unusual parliamen-

like Bilbo-will have to be sworn in. From the moment the senate is called to order until they take the oath, these new and re-elected senators aren't senators.

man on the list is Gov. Raymond How they would vote is anybody's E. Baldwin of Connecticut. Second | guess. man is Bilbo.

only senators who can protest the seating of Bilbo and the only senators who can vote on the question will be brand new Senator Baldwin and the 60 hold-over senators who did not have to run for re-election on the 5th of November.

have been hot on Bilbo's trail. Senable to protest, because he wasn't ators Brewster of Maine and Kilgore of West Virginia won't be they will not yet have been sworn as to embarrass the Democrats. is a holdover. A quorum of the senate at this

plus Senator Baldwin. The other moment when senators step up to will be standing by.

time will be not a majority of the

in alphabetical order.

the senate will be in an unnatural seat Bilbo, 31 to 30, since a simple

The political dopesters must then look over the list of 32 Democratic

Sixteen of the senators are conservative Southern Democrats who could be expected to vote to let Bilbo take the oath. Eight are what might be called Northern and oath in alphabetical order. First Western conservative Democrats, time in the clerk's office, and he

> Odds Against Bilbo But the remaining eight are what used to be known as New Deal senators, and they might be against Three are Southerners-Bilbo. Fulbright of Arkansas. Hill of Georagi Pepper of Florida. The other five in the group are Murray of Montana, Downey of California, Lucas of Illinois, Taylor of Idaho and Wagner of New York. From this group, it looks on paper as if the anti-Bilbo forces could get enough votes to keep "The Man"

out Of course, some Republicans might figure it would be smart polities to let Bilbo take his seat so Senator Ferguson of Michigan That's a rather long shot, however, so the 29 Republicans may be counted on to vote solidly against

If the combined Republican and full 96-member senate, but a ma- Democratic forces don't stop Bilbo jority of the 60 hold-over senators at this particular parliamentary 35 senators-elect-34 and Bilbo be sworn in the chances of depriving him of his seat in the senate Incidentally, the reason 36 sen- after later full-dress investigation

senate, or 32 members, is that four sworn in, a two-thirds vote is rehad to be elected to fill the unex- quired to oust a man from his seat. pired terms of senators who had The full senate of 96 members will died or resigned. But these four be divided 51 Republicans to 45 take the oath right with the others, Democrats. Since it would take 62 votes to unseat Bilbo by a two-A check-up on the political com- thirds majority, the Republicans plexion of the 60 hold-overs indi- would have to pick up at least 11 cates an extremely close contest. Democratic votes to furn the trick.

In Hollywood

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD - (AP)-George Sanders was a miserable man the day we lunched. Hollywood's best-known woman hater was carrying the torch for his My private opinion remains the wife. Susan, from whom he had same. been separated about two months. He called his gloom "my ordeal." From hobbies like astron- U. S. mails for his views. Sanders, omy and boating he had turned to now busy starring with Lucille only one spare-time pursuit Ball in "Personal Column," said telephoning his friends, "ad nauseam," about his troubles.

friends are terrified now when the phone rings," George said. Had the British-reared star of the "Saint" and "Falcon" series decided that women were all

right, after all? A long pause. The long-faced actor, playing his role to the hilt but with evident sincerity, stared into his coffee.

"I have now reversed my opinion completely as a result of my present predicament," he said. But there's a catch to that, as you will shortly see.

as the Weather bureau, the Coast a long, moody drag on his ciga-

"In 'The Moon and Sixpence' I had a line-Women are strange it is reported President Truman trollable," not subject to reduc- The department's statistical and little beasts. You can beat them till you arm aches, but still they love you.'

"In 'Dorian Gray' I said, 'Wom-Some of the government's top en inspire men to great deeds and administrators definitely oppose a then always prevent them from blanket cut, reducing the budgets carrying them out.' In 'The Priof all agencies on a flat percent- vate Affairs of Bel Ami' I was at

"I had so many parts of that upkeep, travel expenses, etc. A 20 Since all of the departments thin, they say, and reducing effi-

> Pitsently he was telling interviewers that "every woman has a price-she might as well wear the tag on her lapel." Time devoted "But now your opinion of wom-

en has changed?" I asked. "Yes." "Are you sorry you said those

incomplimentary things?"

"Then why did you say them?

"Well," said Joseph, "I'll set-

tle for the decadrachm of Ath-

ens, made about 650 B. C. It's

silver, a little heavier than the

dollar, and it's worth up to \$50,-

000. The only two known are in

The Stacks have had as cus-

British and Berlin museums."

AT PORTER'S

NEW YORK-(AP)-Coin col- | came the most popular name in lecting — the world's oldest hobby-is enjoying such a boom now that a ten-inch strand of indian wampum costs a hundred

Hal Boyle

But the price has zoomed too late to help the unwary redskin who fashioned this shell money centuries before John Smith be-CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

A THOUGHT

For it was of the Lord to harden their hearts, that they should come against Israel in battle, that He might destroy them utterly, and that they might have no favour, but that he might destroy them, as the Lord commanded Moses. --Joshua 11:20.

Lord, for the wicked will Betrayed and baffled still: For the heart from itself kept, Our thanksgiving accept. -William Dean Howells.

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the phone books. Wampum is just one of 100,000 specimens of money stocked in stacks by the Stack Brothers-Joseph B. and Morton - since their grandfather became a coin dealer in 1858.

If you think coin collecting is just an Indian-head penny game for the kiddies it may interest you to know that this year the Stack firm sold a \$3 gold piece minted in San Francisco for

But you have to be careful. The Stacks know a man who paid \$5,000 for what he thought was a \$5 gold piece of 1815. When he tried to insure it, however, it turned out to be an 1831 gold piece worth only \$50, A counterfeiter had worked on the

piece. Coin collecting is now in the midst of its biggest boom with an estimated quarter of a million followers in this country alone.

Wampum Market Joseph Stack estimates about 40,000 of these are "serious" col-

Boom Hits

"Prices have doubled since the war, chiefly because of the increased demand," he said. One of the chief stimulants has been the sending home by American soldiers of souvenir coins from abroad.

Coins proved a real wartime hedge against disaster for many

"I know of at least two dozen refugees who founded successful businesses here thru the sale of coins they had brought to this country," said Joseph.

How do old coins get on the market? Many are recovered from household troves. One woman found among a handful of old coins given her mother in the middle of the last century five "Flying Eagle" pennies of 1856. they were worth \$100 each. What is the most valuable

single coin in the world?

tomers office boys, members of the DuPont family, the late Jerome Kern, Gary Cooper's mother-in-law, King Farouk of Egypt who has one of the world's best collections of American coins, and former King Victor Em-

manuel of Italy. "Victor Emmanuel has been inactive lately," said Joseph, in superb understatement. If you had a great granddaddy

in the gold rush, check thru any of his effects stored in the attic. If you come across a tiny chunk of gold stamped by Hentsch and Berton in California in 1853brother, you're in clover.

You can peddle it for \$25,-

CAPITAL LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - (AP) - H. Newlin Megill, acting clerk of the house of representatives, is entertaining a "lively expectation" that he will keep his job after January despite the spoils system which allows a new congress to pick its own boys.

Megill, a youngish-looking man with wavy, sandy hair and curling lashes, says the fact that he is a Republican is not the reason for his confidence. He says he has no compettion for the job. Besides he has been on hill" for 26 years, most of the

knows the ropes. He worked for William Tyler Page, author of "The American Creed" and clerk until 1931. South Trimble. Jr., who succeeded Page, and died on Nov. 23, was his next bess. It is Megill's job to prepare the roll of the representatives-elect of congress, based on certificates of

election from their governors and secretaries of state. His desk, in a musty office off statuary hall in the Capitol-bldg, was piled chindeep with these when I went to see him. After congress convenes in January Megill will prepare the official roll of membership and have

it published. He wil also preside over the house of representatives until the new speaker is elected and takes the oath of office. It is also Megill's job to inform new members of congress their privileges, to disburse salaries and

expenses of all house employes and to make all contracts for the house and its services. He puts out from \$700,000 to \$\$00,000 a month and from \$9,-000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year for

salaries and other expenses. Megill is busy these days taking orders for minimum supplies of 2,000 letter heads and envelopes from the representatives-elect. The members must first supply him with three samples of their signa-

The samples must not be longer than three inches, in black ink on plain white paper. They are for the purpose of producing an electrotype for printing their franked envelopes. Offices are being assigned to

members in the old and new house office buildings. Older members get the preference, be they Republican or Democrat. Megill says a lot of members prefer the dignity of the old house building to the modern styling of the new. Megill says he is absorbed in the processes involved in his joh. "It's the kind of a job that

keeps you right on your toes," he HOUSING POINT SYSTEM NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. -(INS)-Emergency housing will be allocated among veterans in New Brunswick, N. J., on a point system based on the Army's discharge formula, the National Association of Housing Officials reports. Points will be given on a graduated scale of 10 different

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Popular Tchaikovsky Works One of Tchaikovsky's most popular works, the overture-fantasia,

over CBS. It's the story of a care-

free young Brooklyn inventor back

in the '90s and the girl he marries,'

who helps him gain fame and for-

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LEGAL NOTICE

Romeo and Juliet," a magnificent tonal narration of one of the greatest love stories of all time, will be the feature work to be heard on the Cleveland Symphony orchestra broadcast at 7 p. m. Saturday over

tune.

Cleveland Orchestra Offers

"Sherlock Holmes," played by Tom Conway, becomes involved with dowager duchess who is a klepon "Leave It to The Girls" at 9:30 tomaniae, during the broadcast at 9:30 p. m. over ABC. The Baker p. m. over MBS. Street sleuth, in trying to unravel Screen stars Myrna Loy and a series of mysterious episodes Don Ameche will reenact for radio surrounding the duchess, is outtheir recent film success, "So Goes witted by her several times, be-My Love," when they appear on fore he solves the puzzle. "This is Hollywood" at 10:15 p. m.

Judy Canova becomes a thorn in the side of the Rose Bowl judges when she enters her picture in the contest to select this year's Rose Bowl queen on the "Judy Canova" show at 10 p. m. SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
Ernest S. Poters, residing in Buffato, New York, Box 702, is hereby
notified that Maxine L. Peters has
filed her petition avainat him for
divorce, custody of minor child,
property settlement, allmony and
support, in Case No. 37299 of the
Common Pleas Court of Allen
County, Ohio, charging said defendant with gross neglect of duty
and extreme crueity, and said defendant with take notice that said
cause will be for hearing on ar
after January-11th, 1947.
MAINNE L. PETERS,
By Garling, Kuhn, Marsh and
Garling, Her Attorneys.

11/30 12/7-14-21-23 1/4 over NBS. One of the judges calls at Judy's

home and says he has just received some late results in the voting. This develops into what may seem cither overwhelming glory or defeat for Judy. Harriet Van Horne, radio editor

for the New York World-Telegram will join the panel of glamorous career girls, while comedian Maury Amsterdam takes up the cudgels for the male point of view

RADIO GUIDE

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Lima Time

-Your Host is Buffalo, Music—nbc
Country Journal, Farm Talks—chs
Metropolitan Opera (3 hours)—abc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs
:30—The Buxters, Family Drama—n To Be Announced (2 hours)—cbs
Dance Band, Hall an Hour—mbs
2:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbe
-Orchestras of Nation hr.—nbe

Dance Band, Hall an Hour—mbs

2:15—To be Announced (15 m.)—nbe

3—Orchestras of Nation hr.—mbe

To be Announced (2 hours)—mbs

4—Doctors. Then, Now, Brama—mbe

1:30—Whitey Berquist S Orchest.—abe

The Chicagoans Orch, Time—cbs

5—To be Announced (30 m.)—mbc

Philadelphan Orchestra Hour—cbs

5—To be Announced (30 m.)—mbc

Philadelphan Orchestra Hour—abe

Sports Parade With its Guests—mbs

5:30—Iominson with Comment—mbe

Dance Music from Orchestra—mbs

5:45—Sones from King Cole Trio—nbe

6-Hhapsody from the Rockies—mbc

News Broadest for 15 Min.—cbs

Jimmy Blair with His Songs—nbc

Cleveland Symphony in an hour—mbg

6:15—The CBS Workshop, Drama—cbs

Chitison Trio in Instrumental—abc

6:30—Besion Tune Party Songs—nbc

Harry Wismer's Sports Report—abc

6:45—Religion in the News Talls—nbc

World News and Commentary—cbs

Labor U S.A.—Guest Speakers—aba

7—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc

Patti Clayton and Song Show—cbs

Voice of Businers, Discussion—abe

Hawan Calls Native Musicians—mbs

7:15—Sports Session of Radio—mbs

Elmer Davis and Commentary—abe

7:30—Curtain Time in Dramatic—nbc

Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra—chs

Curt, Massey & Variety Show—abc

Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs—abc

The Life of Riley, Drama—nbc

Hollywood Star Time of Drama—cbs

Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abr

Twenty Questions for Quizzers—mbs

8:30—The Lafe of Riley, Dramai—abc

The Bold and Styre Minatic—abr

Twenty Questions for Quizzers—mbs

8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbe

Mayor of the Town, Drama—cbs

Loave it To Girls, a Roundtable—mbs

9:30—Can You Top This, Gaus—nbc

Sherlock Holmes in a Drama—cbs

Loave it To Girls, a Roundtable—mbs

9:31—Can You Top This, Gaus—nbc

Sherlock Holmes in a Drama—cbs

Loave it To Girls, a Roundtable—mbs

9:45—Shurday Night's Seconade—cis

10—The Judy Canova Sketch—nbc

Concert of American Meladies—ale

Chicago's Thentre of the Air—mbs

10:30—Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance

—nbc

Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—abr

10:30—Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance
—nbc
Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—abr 10:15 -Talks Time, Guest Speaker-chy
11 -Variety and News to I a. m-mbe
News, 2 Hours Dancing chs & abe
Koro's Krackin' Hillibily Show-mbs
12-Hour of Dancing & News-mbs

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SATURDAY 6:00 Rhapsody of the Rockies 6:30 Women Worthwhile 6:45 Religion In The News

P.M.

7:30 Parade of Stars 7:45 Four Kings and a Queen 8:00 Life of Riley (P and G Teel) NBC 8:39 Truth or Consequences (P&G Dun) 9:00 Roy Rogers Show (Miles Lab) NBC 9:30 Can You Top This (Palmolive Shave Cream)

10:00 Judy Canova (Palmolive Sung., 10:30 Grand Ole Opry (Prince Albert) NBC NBC

11:00 News ' 11:15 Sports 11:26 Mood Music 11:36 Gay Lombardo's Orch. 12:00 News A.M. SUNDAY

7:00 Our Foreign Policy

8:06 News
8:05 Organ Recital
8:38 Sunday Moods
9:18 Siory to Order
9:30 Words and Munic
9:45 Morning Melodies
10:30 Voice of Prophecy
10:30 Rhythm Ramble
11:00 Penign for Listening
11:36 News
11:46 Mid-day Municals

liam Stevens, 7401 Princeton Ave., Chicaro, Illinois and the defendants Frank W. Simons. Anna. O. Curran, Charles A. Simons. Permilla Flavin. Bertha E. Simons, Mary Simons Nayser, Robert Simons, Permilla Dolores Flavin Sievens, Dolores Stephens, M. B. McClain, William McComb, Jr., Hugh C. Pohlman, Trustee; whose addresses are unknown;

And the heirs at law, legaters.

And the heirs at law, legaters, decisees, trustees, assignees, receivers, beneficiaries, surviving spugses, children, descendants, spouses, children, descendants, creditors, successors in interest, executors, administrators and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown of all said persons above

named, Will take notice that on the 19th day of August, 1918, the plaintiff, lloss Pepple, filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 37,989 in said Court, for the purpose of quieting the title of purpose of quieting the title of certain real estate in the said peortain real estate in the said petition, described, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Allen and State of Ohlo:

Inlois numbers 17915, 17916, 17954, 19755 and 19756 in the Rosedale Real-ty Company's Rosedale Addition to the City of Lina. American township Allen County, Ohio:

Inlois numbers 17471, 17472, 17481, 17520, 17521, 17522 and the Middle 14 part of iniot number 17479 in Oak Ball Sub-Division No. 1 to the City of Lina, American Township, Allen County, Ohio:

Inlois numbers 18369, 18370, 18388, 18381, 18389, 18390 and the west 14 of inlot No. 18391 in Oak Hall Sub-Division No. 2 to the City of Lima, American Township, Allen County, Ohio:

Inlois Numbers 18369, 18370, 18380, American Township, Allen County, Ohio:

Inlois Numbers 1838, and 17121

Division No. 2 to the City of Lima, American Township, Ailen County, Ohio:

Inlois Numbers 17126 and 17131 in Lakewood Park Addition to the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio:

Inlois Numbers 16750, 16751, 16636, 16508, 16756 and 16772 in The West End Realty's Company's Westwood Addition to the City of Lima, American Township, Allen County, Ohio?

Inlois Numbers 16327, 16328, 16328, 16409, 16401, 18402, 16417, 16419, 16421 and 16422 in C. B. Bacchler's Third Addition to the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio;

A strip 716 feet in width off of the south side of Inlot Number 200 in McDonel's Addition to the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is that the defendants, and each of them, be compelled to show their interests in and to the premises therein described, or be forever barred from asserting them; that the claimed interests of said defendants in said real estate be adjudged null and void and that plaintiff's title be quieted against said claimed interests, and for such other and further legal and equitable relief to which plaintiff may be enlitled.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 1st day of February, 1347, or judgment and decree will be taken against them in accordance with the prayer of the petition.

By REID & DAVISON, His Attys.

ROSS PEPPLE, Plaintiff.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON Pleas of Allen County, Ohio.

Richard W. Fisher, a minor, by Charles W. Fisher, his father and next friend, Plauntiff, vs. Bonna, Jenn Fisher, Defendant.

George F. Bowers, father of Bonna Jean Fisher, a minor, defendant herein, whose address is 1134 Campbell avenue, Phoenix, Atizona, will take notice that the undersigned, Richard W. Fisher, a minor, by Charles W. Fisher, his father and next friend, has filed his petition against the defendant in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, the same heing Case No. 26725, praying for a divorce and equitable relief and that the said action will be for hearing the said action will be for hearing on or after six weeks from the date of the first publication of this Defendant is required to answer

within the said six weeks or the allegations of plaintiff's petition against her will be considered to be time and judgment taken accordingly
RICHARD W. FISHER, a Minor,
By Charles W. Fisher, his father
and next friend, Plaintiff,
By Charence G. Fischer, His Atty,
12/7-11-21-28 1/1-11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
The State of Ohio, Allen County, 88.
Estate of Maude S. McDaniel, deceased. William C. McDaniel of
R. D. No. 2. E. Fourth St. Lima.
Ohio, has been appointed and qualifled as administrator of the estate
of Maude S. McDaniel, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 27th day of Nov., 1248.
RAYMOND P. SMITH
11/70 12/7-14 Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss.
Estate of Harriett DeGrief, Non-Resident, deceased Homer H. Estate of Harriett DeGrief, Non-Resident, deceased Homer H. Hughes of 1627 W. Market St., Llma, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Ancillary administrator of the Ohio estate of Harriett DeGrief, late of Marion County, Indiana, deceased.

1(AYMOND P. SMITH, 11/39 12/7-14 Probte Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

OF ALLEN CODN'TY, OHIO,
No. 37,089
Ross Pepple of Lima, Ohio, Plainliff vs. High H. Pohlman, et al,
Defendants The defendants, whose names and Frank H Holmes, 5910 Wilson Lane, Rethesda, Md. J. U. (Clem) Thompson, Prudenville, Michigan; Henry A. Simons, St. Clair House, St. Clair, Michigan; Earl J. Simons R. F.D. No. 1, 26231 W. Warren Garden

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14- | follows party lines. Thirty-two are (NEA)—When the new congress Democrats and 28 are Republicans. convenes and the time comes to Counting Senator Baldwin, the Reprotest the scating of Mississippi publicans will number 29. A shift Senator-elect Theodore G. Bilbo, of two Democratic votes could un-

tary proceeding. Each of the 36 senators elected hold-overs to see if any might be last month will have to march up inclined to vote against Bilbo, and the aisle and be sworn in: Even who would vote to let him taks his the senators who were re-elected- seat.

They will be called to take the

At that particular moment, the Democrats Hold Balance

Of the members of the Senate War Investigating Committee who ator Mead of New York won't be a candidate for re-election. Senable to protest or vote, because will be able to protest, because he

ators were elected in November in- will be much slimmer. stead of the usual one-third of the | For after all the senators are

if the vote to deny Bilbo his seat And that might be tough.

George thought a moment, then smiled. "Because they're true. It's only my official opinion that's changed.

It does the ladies no good, by the way, to spank George via the ing. He accomplished this by loftily: "I never read my fan

Soviet Seizure

Protest Drafted BERLIN, Dec. 14 - (INS) An authoritative source revealed today that American and British military government officials are drafting a common protest note

Western Allies. The note will voice strong objections to the interment of the I asked George how he got POWS in "assembly centers" in started hating women. He took Frankfurt-on-Oder and the former Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

against Russian seizure of German

prisoners of war released by the

these centers, it is From charged, selected ex-soldiers who returned to the Soviet occupation zone have been deported to Russia by the thousands.

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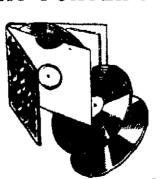
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County. Ohio.

Case No. 3728!

LaDonna Clark, a minor, by Margarette Stauffer, her mother and next friend, plaintuiff, vs Donald R. Clark, defendant.

The defendant, Donald R Clark, whose address and place of test-The defendant, Donald R Clark, whose address and place of rest-dence is unknown and cannot with reasonable difference be ascertained, will take notice that the plaintiff, LaDonia Clark, filled her petition for divorce against him in the the Common Placs Coart of Allen County, Ohio, on November 11, 1916, being case No. 27284, on the grounds of gross neglect of dity and extreme cruelty and asking for and extreme crucity and asking for restoration of maiden name of LaDonia Githeris. Said defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from the first publica-

weeks trum the Inst planet tion of this netice or judgment will be taken against him. InDONNA CLARK, By Lippincott & Lippincott, Her Attorneys, Lima, Ohlo. 11/16-23-30 12/7-14-21



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