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THE ENTERPRISE Tuesday, December 23, 1941. 'Red Heads' Play In Court Exhibition Here Christmas Day

Nation's Great Girl Stars Ask No Favor

And Martins Are **Expecting A Battle** From Weaker Sex Red Heads Have Toured the

World. Playing the Best Men's Teams

As a special added attraction dur-ag the holidays, the All American Red Heads will meet the Williams ton Martins in the high school gym here Christmas Day afternoon. The exhibition is scheduled to start at 3:00 o'clock

3:00 occock When the Martins tangle with the Red Heads they will not find the go-ing easy, for this squad of girls who travel all over the world, playing the best men's teams ask no quarter and come out on top in way over the ma-

jority of their games. To prove their national reputation is well recognized, the Red Heads have appeared in movie shorts, and were featured in articles in both Life and Pic magazines, all writers praising their provess and ability with flowing adjectives, some even going so far as to rank them with the nation's top men's professional outfits.

The squad, made up of six play-ers, will average around six feet in height. Miss Gene Love, who is said to be the world's tallest phenomenon is six feet four inches, and is play-ing her second year with the Red Heads. Also playing her second sea-son, will be Miss Beth Lively, five foot 11 inch forward, who is rated the world's fanciest ball handler. and reports have it that she can do just as much with a basketball as many of the outstanding men stars.

Probably the high scoring player on the team will be Miss Lorene Daniels, five feet nine inches tall. Miss Daniels gained the title of Am-erica's greatest all around woman player last year. She is playing her fourth season as a member of the Red Heads

Misses Nota Lea McCain and Ruth Haynes, both of Oklahoma, have ar uncanny eye for set shots, while Texas' great player, Miss Tex Na bors, standing at six feet, rounds out the squad of court stars that will play against the Martins Christmas Day.

The Red Heads, in an effort to entertain the soldiers, have played



HYPNOTIZED!

Frank Roberson, tenant farmer living near Williamston, was greatly upset when he returned home one evening this week and learned that his wife had paid \$40 to a peddler for an \$8 rug. While he was worried over the bad bargain, he expressed great joy that the sales-man, traveling in a blue auomobile, had left untouched the remainder of his earthly savings. The colored tenant's wife de-clared that the salesman hypnotized her, that while she knew she was giving him two twentydollar bills she could not help it to save her life.

English Are Careful In Cultivating Land

Before the war, Britain had 12 million acres of land under cultivation. This year, about 16 million acres were plowed. According to Triple A Administrator R. M. Evans, who accompanied Mr. Appleby to

England and lost 10 pounds during the trip, "The British are not only distributing their food with utmost care but are straining to the limit to produce all they can." They have farmer committees somewhat simi-lar to the Triple A committees in this country, but with powers un-dreamed of in the United States. If committee looks at your farm and doesn't think you are making an carnest and intelligent effort to produce enough, you are told to im-prove your methods. If you say, "It's my farm, I'll do as I please," the committee tells you, "You're not farming here any more." Out you go, and the committee moves in with tractors and farms the way it thinks your place should be farmed.—The Progressive Farmer.

Don't Burn Leaves, Let Them Decay

Don't burn leaves and straw, for hen decayed they form humus. And

weather injury. When they are wet, rake them into broad, flat-topped piles in a remote corner of the garden and allow them to decay. If raked dry, wet them as they are piled. The leaves may require a year to decay properly. To hasten the decaying process,

To hasten the decaying process, want to know add to 20 pounds dry leaves, or to 40 pounds of wet, 1 1-2 pounds of a mixture of 5 pounds of ammonium the score was. sulphate, 4 pounds of ground lime-stone, and 4 pounds of superphos-Diem were hot, both making a num-

Later, wood ashes may be sprinkloriginal dry leaves .-- The Progressive Barmer.

All American Red Heads Present Best In Basketball



Playing the Williamston Martins here Christmas Day after-All American Red Heads will present no "cross sec-

tion" of the weaker sex by a long sight. All of the young ladies are experienced in professional bas-ketball, playing only men's

Sounds More English

In Convoy Travel

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teams and winning a majority. Pictured above, left to right,

House of David Thrills Crowd With Real Show

But Pap Diem Steals Their Thunder with

Hamilton and Steineke Prove Even Better Than Ad-

ays M. K. Thornton, Texas extension agricultural chemist, humus in the eke did everything possible on a

If you are fortunate enough still o have leaves around, save them. If ashion. But they were not the state of the game, for it was none other than our own Lil Artic Diem who coped the honors. Besides scoring 18 points to lead both teams, Pappy tor Transport Officer on the staff of mfolded an array of fancy dribbling Brigadier General James L. Frink,

continuously moved if the Army is to get the proper amount of training during their short term of service," won 47-36, but that was a small part, for nobody present gave a hoot what Colonel Richmond said, "and the only place that they can travel is on Starting the game, Hamilton and the highways."

Drivers of private vehicles were ber of hard shots from deep spots, to make the score at the end of the asked by the Quartermaster Corps tions. to avoid cutting into convoys while Sta cd over the pile at the rate of 1-2 first quarter 12-11. Half-time found pound of ashes to 20 pounds of the both teams knotted at 21-21. But the traveling in the same direction, and both teams knotted at 21-21. But the Davids took a 34-26 lead in the third while meeting the line of Army uarter to drift in for a victory. Hamilton gave out in full fashion, trucks.

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picked teams from many of the big-gest Army camps in the United States during the past several years, and every time they were credited with turning in an outstanding exsections of the line, ordinarily spread no civilian police are available, mil-

PHILLIES' BOSS

they are: Love, Nabors, McCain, Lively, Haynes and Daniels.

Free Markers For Confederate Graves

Certain that there are numbers of inmarked Confederate soldiers' graves in this county, a movement is being launched to supply and erect the markers free, Miss Margaret Evrett, of Palmyra, announced a few days ago. A similar offer was made some years ago and many of the special markers were erected in this county, but there are yet many graves of Confederate soldiers unmarked.

Any ancestor or a friend of a sol dier of the Confederacy is asked to file proper application for a marker. Miss Everett, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is offering her services in pre paring the applications and search-ing up the necessary records to go

on the markers. The least that could be done out of respect to the memory of those who upheld the Cause of the South would Atlanta, Ga.-An appeal to civilian be to see that their graves are propdrivers of automobiles to cooperate erly marked, and anyone knowing with the Army in movement of con- where there is an unmarked Convoys through the eight southeastern states was voiced recently by Lieu-tenant Colonel C. W. Richmond, Mo-once.

> lot to attempt to cross the convoy line while it is in progress through cities.

The Quartermaster Corps, responsible for the safe movement of the troops by both rail and motor transport, has adopted rules governing the action of convoys while en route and have asked local authorities to assist in preventing traffic conges-

State and city officials are requested by officers in charge of the convoys to furnish police escorts to clear the way for the Army trucks. At all intersections where traffic is heavy, either a civilian or military

By Jack Sords

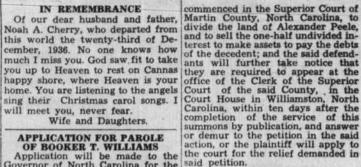
Of our dear husband and father, Noah A. Cherry, who departed from this world the twenty-third of De-cember, 1936. No one knows how

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE OF BOOKER T. WILLIAMS Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the parole of Booker T. Williams, con-victed at the June Term, 1939 Su-perior Court of Martin County for manslaughter, and sentenced to the State's Prison for not less than fif-teen nor more than eighteen years. teen nor more than eighteen years. All persons who oppose the grant-ing of the said parole are invited to forward their protest to the Gover-nor without delay. This the 15th day of Dec., 1941. d19-2t BOOKER T. WILLIAMS.

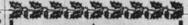
NOTICE North Carolina. Martin County. In The Superior Court. Ephriam Peele, Executor of the Will of Alexander Peele, vs. Roscoe Peele, Noah Peele, Homer Peele, Barnhill, William Peele, Theodore Manning, Joseph Manning, et als. Ollie Roberson, Dave Roberson, Pew Ward, Tom Ward, Arminte The defendants, Roscoe Peele, No-ah Peele, Homer Peele, Ollie Rober-son, Dave Roberson, Pew Ward, Tom son, Dave Roberson, Pew Ward, Tom Ward, Arminte Barnhill, William Peele, Theodore Manning, Joseph Joseph that an Manning, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been

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the court for the training said petition. This the 2nd day of Dec., 1941. L. B. WYNNE, Clerk of Superior Court of d5-4t Martin County, N. C.





Greetings To You **One and All**

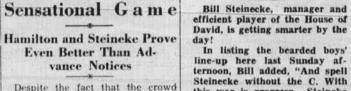
May your Christmas be merry, your tree laden with good things, and your happiness in the heart of your family un-ending. Simple pleasures of the old fashioned, home-spun variety are still most enjoyable at Christmas time, even in this streamlined age. So in the modern manner, with old fashioned sincerity we say, "Merry, merry Christmas."

J. L. PEEL



wish you the best of everything-to which at this time we add a wish that the true Christmas spirit might reach the depths of all men's hearts and bring peace, love and good fellowship to everyone.

Davis Pharmacy



Despite the fact that the crowd had to wait for about an hour to get into the gym, they were well repaid for their patience as the House of David and the Martins put on pos-sibly the best basketball exhibition

this war is progress, looks more English." Ask Cooperation

ever seen in this section of the coun-

garden helps keep moisture in the basketball court—from making beau-ground and in_turn helps prevent tiful shots to clowning in deluxe

and passing which even had the bearded boys spellbound. Oh, we almost forget. In case you want to know, the House of David wan 42. Frink, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster. "Troops and equipment must be continuously moved if the Army is to get the proper amount of training Troops and equipment must be

During the past five years the and than making a lightning-like aggregation has played 880 games pass.

which drew over one million specta-Despite their trickery, those Davthem both to the Philippines and the Orient, resulting in the defeat of 18 players always controlled the situa-men's teams in the two sections. Thus the stage is set for an unusual and oustanding event here Christmas

Day afternoon, and basketball fans of the fact that Pappy held his own of this section should well afford with the greatest players in the themselves the opportunity to see game today.

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Words of cheer for all ages, a message from

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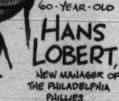
this traveling troupe of the world's greatest girl players in action.

ox score: House of David G Ehorn, f Burgett, Kirkland, c Hamilton, g Steineke, g Totals 22 Martins G Manning, Holliday, f Wallace, c Beaird, g Diem, g Corey, f Winters, f 16 Totals For more than 100 years after spectacles were invented in the fourteenth century they were very ex-pensive, costing from \$75 to \$100. Only the rich could buy them.

By the way, we almost forgot the

Only the rich could buy them. NOTICE OF SUMMONS North Carolina. Martin County. In The Superior Court. Geneva Dalberry vs. Columbus Dal-berry. The defendant in the above en-titled action will take notice that suit has been started against him for an absolute divorce and that he is required to answer or demut to the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk Superior Court of Martin County within thirty days from and after the expiration of this notice of publication or judgment will be granted against him. This the 15th day of Dec., 1941. L. B. WYNNE, Clerk Superior Court. H. L. Swain, Atty for Plaintiff d16-4t

out on the highways, close up to itary policemen are sent ahead of permit fast passage through con- the convoy on motorcycles to direct gested districts. Civilians were asked traffic.



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CHRISTMAS comes but once each year ... may it be all brightness and cheer for you, is our sincere wish. To our friends and our customers we wish to say thanks for the patronage accorded us this year. Our wish for you . . . MERRY CHRIST-MAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

New Carolina Warehouse

By Johnny Gurkin

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