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ATOM BOMB BOARD CHIEF ON STAND



Vannevar Bush is shown on the stand in Washington as he warned a Senate committee considering the atom bomb problem against "prema-(terrational Soundphoto)

Robert L. Coin, Jr.,

toward in the U.S. Navy in June.

1930 were after his graduation from high school has worked his

was up to chief petty officer, and was recently promoted to chief

Young Coin has been in the Pacific theater for more than five

year; and has been in five major

battles the is a popular member of

the erew of the Hornet and a re-

cent story entitled "Fish Tales" in the ship's paper, "The Invader,

gives an interesting resume of his activities and place among his

anything from eigarette lighters to

forth from one of his special cigars Churchill is known as the man with

the eigar, but in Buzz's case it's

He is an ardent follower of the

He is a layorite with the crew

members and on some warm calm

right he fascinates them with his

thrilling sea stories. Soon "Old Buzz may be leaving the "Ancient

Hornet" and indeed it will be a tremendous loss for all of us for

he has been a spark plug in our

machine of happiness. It wouldn't on as smooth without him

Mrs. Lucille Jennings, of New

York City, has arrived to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. George Washington at Sunset Cot-

Gets Big Surprise

LEARNING OF THE ARRIVAL of his wife and baby at Boston as stowaways aboard a troopship, former Pfc. Ralph Maresco takes a look a a portrait of the originals just be-

fore leaving his Corona, N. Y., home for the Massachusetts port to fight any attempt by immigration au-

tage, Lake Junaluska.

latest books and upon being asked

his opinion of the book that created a sensation from America to China, "Forever Amber," he re

the cigar with the man.

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Navy, Promoted

To Chief E. M.

WILL MEET WITH FILLS APPROVAL OF TEACHERS

Gov. Ellis Arnall, in Atlanta give greater financial support to Georgia's school system Milmigh governor, he has moved faster in the good opinion of the wrote country than a great many who were years older than he

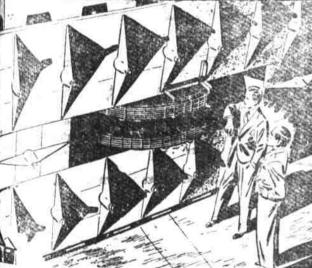
WHIZ! OFF GOES YOUR

forever more. Or so says Frederick Liele follow Crime waves C. Othman, the well-known col- "Ill lick any man in this crew, o an alarming de- umnist. And a lady invented it, are the tener striking words often police are very believe it or not. Miss Violet Ar- heard echoing through the amidthem at the doors nold of Detroit rather disliked the ships compartment as "Buzz" Coin. American soldiers or the five o'clock shadow on her boy fearless soldier of fortune, again friend's face and the papers are uties another challenge. No one full of the atomic bomb so she dares to accept it and his rule has decided to use one for the other. And she invented an X-ray treatslot has brought ment of from five to ten minutes. Volta, and Edison, is the creator the otter astonishment of each. Presto! No fuzz, no fuss of the many ingenious inventions hunk of apple pie or a But let us hope-not "no boy seen aboard ship. He can invent

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Lions Chub Will Hear Elementary Chorus Tonight

A group of children from the committee, composed of Roy Parkman, Claud Rogers, and Tony Davis, has arranged for these children to appear in a program of folk songs. Claud Rogers, principal of the school, will be master of

The Lions club is sponsoring many activities from which undergreat benefit. On Tuesday of this week a sight conservation clinic was conducted at Hazelwood school in an effort to correct faulty vision with the proceeds ear-marked to up the car to dry him off.

finance the clinic. The dime-board Sgt. Blis W. Francis will be set up on Main street Saturday of this week. Contributions Receives Discharge from this project will be used to purchase necessary clothing for

underprivileged ehildren. Central Elementary school will be ing to these worthy activities. They air forces at the separation center meeting of the Dorcas Bell Love guests of the local Lions club to- anticipate a successful and worthy night at 7:00 o'clock. The program response again this Christmas sea-

JUST DRYING OFF

sounded like an attempted suicide been stationed at the Davis-Monby monoxide poisoning when New- than Field as an aircraft mainteburyport police received a report nance technician. that there was an automobile privileged children will receive parked near Plum Island with the MAN WHO SURVIVED motor running, the windows all ANCIENT CURSE DIES steamed up "and a dead man in

But when police arrived they

Sgt. Effis W. F. ancis, Jr., hus- DAR Program Friday band of Mrs. E. Francis of Waynes-The Lions of Waynesville are ville, RFD No. I, was recently hongrateful to the public for respond- orably discharged from the army Ariz., according to information sent this paper from the center

A graduate of the Waynesville Township high school in the class of 1937, Sgt. Francis entered the NEWBURYPORT, Mass. - It service in October, 1942, and has

CAIRO-Affred Lucas, 79, the last principal survivor of the British areheological party that opened for many children. On Wednesday found that one of a party of duck the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen money left over from 12-year-old the Lions sponsored a Magician hunters had become wet and a in 1922; died recently after suffer- pecan trees around his home and show at the high school auditorium, couple of his friends were warming ing a heart attack in a Luxor hos- tenant houses, says County Agent

Mrs. R. L. Prevost To Have Charge Of

William Medford will be the at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson. Chapter. Daughters of the Ameri- Haney, will take notice that an ac on Friday afternoon at her home to obtain a divorce absolute on the

on the Baisam road charge of the program, will intro- further take notice that she is reduce the speaker, Mrs. Thad How- quired to appear at the office of ell, will review the national maga- the Clerk of the Superior Court of attend the meeting over which the Waynesville, North Carolina, thirty regent. Mrs. W. F. Swift, will pre- days after January 4, 1946, and an-

county, is paying his taxes with manded in said complaint.

NORTH CAROLINA. MAYWOOD COUNTY.

JOSEPH H. HANEY BEATRICE HANEY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE!

The defendant, Beatrice & E can Revolution, which will be held tion entitled as above has been with Mrs. William Chambers, Jr., commenced in the Superior Court grounds of separation for two Mrs R 1 Prevost who is in years, and the said defendant will All members are urged to said county at the courthouse in swer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will ap-E. F. Butts of Hockerton, Greene ply to the court for the relief de-

This the 4th day of Dec. 1945. C. H. LEATHERWOOD, Clerk Superior Court. 1488-Dec. 13-20-27-Jan 3

Will There Be A Steel Strike?

Not if the CIO abides by its pledged word, given only last spring.

Question: What would be the general effect on the country of a steel strike?

Answer: Over 40 percent of all the factory workers in the country earn their living by making steel into useful products for American life. A shutdown of the steel industry would be a disastrous blow to reconversion and would cause a serious loss in both wages and industrial production at a time when they were most needed

Question: Is it true that the Steelworkers Union has pledged itself not to strike?

Answer: Yes. Every contract which the Union has signed this year with the various steel companies has a clause wherein the Union agrees not to strike during the life of the contract.

Question: Are those contracts still in effect?

Answer: Yes. They were signed in the spring of 1945 to run until October, 1946.

Question: Who signed for the Union?

Answer: Its international officials—Philip Murray, Van Bittner, Clinton Golden and others-and the local Union heads at the various plants.

Question: Is there no "escape clause" by which either side could end the agreements?

Answer: No. The Union demanded a fixed, longterm contract and got it.

Question: Why did they want a long-term contract?

Answer: In the Union's own words before the War Labor Board, "The Union's request for a termination date of October, 1946, is not made capriciously or pressed here for bargaining purposes. It represents the considered view of the Union that only such a term will adequately serve the needs of stability."

Question: Did the recent strike vote violate the contracts?

Answer: No. Only an actual strike would violate

Question: Haven't there been strikes already during the life of the contracts?

Answer: Yes. There were 998 strikes in steel plants during the past year alone. They were mostly local strikes which the Union characterizes as "wildcat," but they meant a big loss in production.

Question: Does the end of the war justify changing the contracts?

Answer: No. The bond was sealed on both sides and should be kept whether times be good or bad. The steel companies are continuing to live up to these agreements. If a strike is called, it will be in clear violation of the existing con-

A strike in the face of existing contracts would shatter any confidence in the validity of union agreements in the steel industry.

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