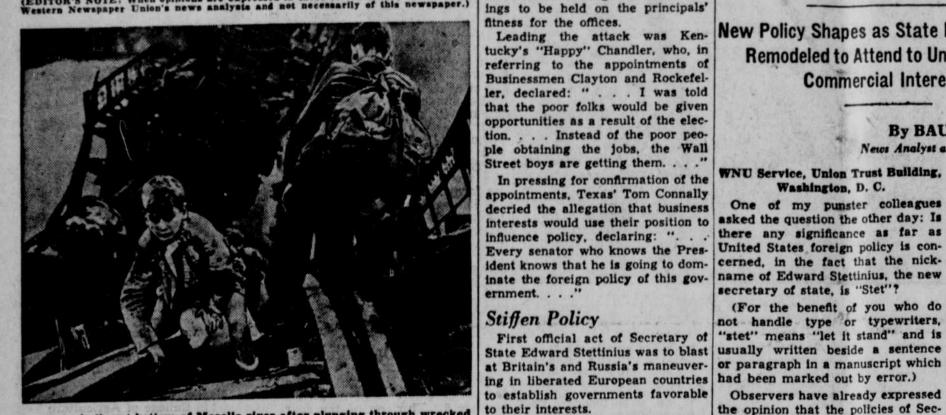
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS SENATE: Civil Strife Rages in Greece; Set Vise for Japs on Leyte; Quake Shakes Tokyo District Hit Appointments pointments of Joseph C. Grew as Undersecretary of State and Wiland Archibald MacLeish as assistant secretaries in the department struck a snag in the senate, where

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As train lies at bottom of Moselle river after plunging through wrecked bridge, French youth scramble over debris to salvage food from cars.

#### **EUROPE: Civil** Strife

Added to the Allied military burden in Europe was the political problem posed by Leftist rebellion in Greece.

Started when Leftist liberation guerrilla forces refused to surrender their arms on the ground that Premier Papandreou's Rightist elements were allowed to retain theirs, the uprising brought British troops into action to restore order.

Situated just north of the Suez canal, Greece commands this vital waterway route linking Britian's eastern empire with its homeland; and for this reason, London has taken the greatest interest in conditions there.

To assure its position about Suez, the British have backed Papandreou's Rightist elements as against the Leftists, including Communists. In calling British troops into action to suppress the rampaging Leftist elements, British Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie declared: ". . . I

stand firmly behind the constitutionovernment and shall ald ther to the limit of my resources until the Greek state can be reestablished with lawful armed forces behind it. . . .

## **PACIFIC: Fasten** Vise

blast at Britain's objections to the mula" which is characteristic of the Striking again with characteristic naming of Count Carlo Sforza as most important trend in the state suddenness, Gen. Douglas MacArforeign minister in a new Italian department policy of recent years. thur moved the 77th division ashore administration. Britain's attitude, it below Ormoc under the heavy prowas said, was the result of Sforza's acter and his integrity which did tective cover of U. S. naval guns, anti-monarchical tendencies. cutting the Japanese defenders on Although not specifically menthe northwestern shore of Leyte in tioned, Russia could get no comfort annals of American statesmanship,

half. from Stettinius' statement, which in- those qualities were not the only The general's move came after directly hit at Moscow's political ac- ones which influenced President bad weather, coupled with stiff enetivities in reoccupied countries by Roosevelt when he chose the stalmy resistance from strong hill endeclaring: ". . . This policy would wart Tennesseean to occupy the trenchments, bogged the American apply to an even more pronounced highest office in the cabinet. drive on Ormoc from the north and degree with regard to governments south. As the 77th secured its beachof the United Nations in their libhead below Ormoc, the huge LSTs erated territories . . ." dumped supplies ashore, the general was able to apply both frontal and rearward pressure on Japanese FARM YOUTH: troops operating in the sector.

Win Honors Prior to the American landing be-In events at Chicago, Ill., attenlow Ormoc, U. S. artillery opened tion was focused on the nation's out- affairs. a heavy bombardment on enemy positions to the north and south, drawing strong Jap reinforcements to both areas to counter infantry movement. Then, as their withdrawals weakened their positions about Ormoc. MacArthur struck.

## THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

# Washington Digest pointments of Joseph C. Grew as Undersecretary of State and Wil-liam L. Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller Hull's Trade Principles **Backed by Stettinius**

Leading the attack was Ken- New Policy Shapes as State Department Is **Remodeled to Attend to United States Commercial Interests.** 

Washington, D. C.

name of Edward Stettinius, the new

(For the benefit of you who do

not handle type or typewriters,

Observers have already expressed

Although it was perhaps his char-

more than anything else to carve

the name of Cordell Hull deep in the

Most important recommendation

was Cordell Hull's long and single-

minded study of, and the complete-

ness of his belief in, the im-

portance of international commer-

cial relations and the vital role they

play in the whole economic struc-

ture of domestic as well as world

I have dealt with that philosophy

of Secretary Hull frequently in these

war and the study of postwar prob-

lems has already proved the neces-

al trade

the opinion that the policies of Sec-

Declaring ". . . We expect the retary of State Hull, resigned, will

Italians to work out their problems undoubtedly be carried out by his

of government along democratic successor but many have over-

lines without influence from out- looked the fact that the two men

side . . ." Stettinius aimed his have in common a certain "for-

secretary of state, is "Stet"?

#### **By BAUKHAGE** News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | of the duties of ambassadors, ministers and consular officers, nor the head of protocol or of the divisions One of my punster colleagues which deal with passports and asked the question the other day: Is treaties. They all fit into the tradithere any significance as far as tional atmosphere of gold seals, tail United States foreign policy is concoats and top hats.

But what about aviation and shipping?

And what about the whole great, new office of "wartime economic activity," many of whose functions will be continued when peace comes. Here is lodged the responsibility for "initiation" - that means the alpha and the omega-of the coordination not only of "policy" but of "action" on such a highly businesslike matter as the procurement of all essential war materials from foreign countries.

You may be the lowliest or the mightiest of importers or exporters, but if you wish to buy or sell such materials you will have to talk with a representative of the department of state.

Then there is a complete "office of economic affairs." Here again action as well as policy concerning "protection and promotion of all American commercial and agricultural interests" in foreign nations is initiated - that sounds more like Kansas City or Madison avenue or Wall street than Pennsylvania avenue or Downing street.

And those are only part of a modern diplomat's duties. There is also the tariff, trade treaties and agreements and international commercial policy as well, in just one division of the office of economic affairs.

In addition, there is a monetary division, and (believe it or not) labor relations and another separate unit to deal with-that essential to the American home (when it gets on wheels again)-petroleum.

## Christmas Trees Are **Of Many Varieties**

The spruces are the least desirable of the trees used for Christmas. The foliage is sharp pointed and it is the first Christmas tree to shed its needles.

The fir, sometimes called the balsam fir, is the ideal Christmas tree and has been so revered for years. It resembles the spruce except that the needles are not sharp pointed and the tree becomes golden brown before it sheds its leaves or needles. The Douglas fir is also commonly used as a Christmas tree. The needles are flat and smooth to the touch. It can be identified by a number of buds at the tip of the branches, which cause the needles to bend aside, changing the regular comb-

like appearance of the twig. This tree has cones which are short appendages on each scale.

Hemlock, while used as a Christmas tree, is objectionable because



of the shedding of its foliage when kept indoors. A hemlock is distinguished by having two white lines on the lower side of each of its narrow, needlelike leaves. Pines have never been a favorite

Christmas tree. To those who do not desire the conventional and are content with an informal or irregular growth, they prove satisfactory. Pines are distinguished by having needlelike leaves which are associated in clusters of three and

ARC WELDERS

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many signers of the Constitution were foreign born?

2. Who kills the bull in a bull fight, the picador, the matador or the toreador?

3. What is a lee shore aboard ship?

4. What American woman fought for the emancipation of woman's clothing and the wearing of trousers?

5. Can you name one prominent American statesman who violently opposed the ratification of the Constitution?

6. What are the only two countries in South America that do not touch Brazil?

The Answers

1. Seven. 2. The matador. 3. The shore upon which the wind is blowing. 4. Amalia Jenks Bloomer.

5. Patrick Henry. 6. Ecuador and Chile.

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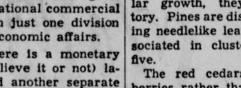
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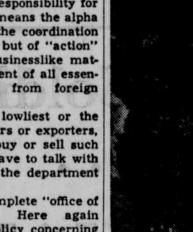
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The red cedars, which produce berries rather than cones, are seldom used as Christmas trees except in neighborhoods where they grow wild. The foliage is rather

How we have departed from the prickly but is very small and scale-



#### Nazi Strategy

In heavy fighting on both European fronts, the Allies continued to punch forward, with the U.S. 3rd army taking the spotlight away from the 1st and 9th in the west in its drive into the vital coal-laden Saar basin.

As a result of General Patton's smash into the Saar, the great industrial city of Saarbrucken was brought under the muzzle of heavy U. S. artillery fire, with many parts aflame.

The 3rd army claimed the limelight as the 1st and 9th U.S. armies slackened their heavy pressure east of Aachen, where the German high command, under Field Marshall von Rundstedt, had concentrated its major strength to combat General Eisenhower's great drive, which carried within 22 miles of the Rhine.

Big question in the mind of Allied strategists was how long could the Nazi high command continue to



General Eisenhower (left) confers with Field Marshal Montgomery in Holland.

manipulate its forces to ward off a decisive break-through at any one spot. Although the enemy was said to have about 6,000,000 men afield in both the east and west, only about 1,250,000 were said to be crack troops.

That the enemy has few troops to spare is evidenced by his tactics in the Balkans, where the retreat toward the Austrian border promises to draw up all of his troops presently strung out along the Hungarian and Yugoslav border. In addition, reports from Italy indicated a German retirement in that country.

As the Nazis reformed their lines in Hungary, flying Red columns advanced to within 13 miles south of Budapest, where civilians were put to work digging entrenchments for a last ditch stand.

### MEAT INCOME

The income from meat animals will reach an all-time record this year, approximating one-third of the total farm income, or more than 61/2 billion dollars, George M. Lewis, director of marketing of the American Meat institute, predicted.

Tracing the trends of livestock production for 1945. Lewis said the United States department of agriculture estimates the marketings of cattle and calves will be about 35 cows, bred from outstanding bulls, million head, or a million more than produced 9.3 more milk and 14 per this year, the highest on record.

Even as the 77th was hitting the beaches below Ormoc, U. S. fliers wiped out a Japanese convoy, bearing 4,000 troops, which was headed for Leyte.

# EARTHOUAKE:

**Rocks** Japan Centering in the Sea of Enshu, 100 miles southeast of Tokyo, an earthquake, so powerful that its tremors threw a recording machine in London out of gear, struck Japan, causing serious loss.

Without immediately revealing the exact extent of damage, the Japanese reported that the tremors caused landslides, caving-in houses and streets along a 150-mile belt across the main island of Honshu. Huge tidal waves rolling in from the Sea of Enshu flooded coastal districts below Tokyo, deluging homes.

Although the Japanese claimed that the quake did not damage their war industry centered around the Tokyo district, they remained silent about the effect that the mounting tidal wave had upon their all-important

#### shipping, a-sea and at port. **HELP WANTED:**

Seek Arms Speed-Up Once deeply concerned with re-

conversion, government officials have once again swung their principal attention back to war production, what with munitions shortages on the battlefronts threatening development of mounting Allied attacks.

With 300,000 workers needed in munitions plants, labor became the No. 1 consideration of officials, with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt calling for intensive recruiting of women; transfer of employees within a plant to more essential jobs; channelling of workers

to more important industries; discouragement of labor turnover, and suspension of manpower authorizations for civilian production. Of the 300,000 people needed, Mc-

Nutt said, 130,000 were for heavy and small arms munitions. Industries requiring the remainder include air · borne radar; assault. transport and cargo ships; tank materials; cotton duck for tenting; heavy artillery, trucks and tires, and B-29 Superfortresses.

**Better Bossies** 

J. W. Bartlett said.

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Terre Haute, Ind.,

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winner, and 17-year-

Plans to hurry through the ap-

a rebellious contingent forced hear-

Don Mowery weather set him and Ben Greve back a week last

next, making it up. In nine years nations. of farming. Mowery has earned

nearly \$14,000. Equally enterprising, Greve paid \$91 for a 650-pound Hereford calf in New Mexico, and fattened it up to 1,170 pounds at 20 cents a pound before toting it to the Chicago show. There, the steer won the junior and grand championships,

bringing Greve \$585 in prize money, before being bought at auction by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company for \$5,265.

SEAWAY: **Back** Again

the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway project, providing a complete in the form of an agreement requiring a simple majority.

> Calling for construction of dams, canals and water-works at an expense of \$277.000,000 to the U.S. and \$144,000.000 to Canada, the proj- its organization. ect was to be introduced as an

amendment to the rivers and harbor bill by Sen. George Aiken (Vt.). Added to Office

One of President Roosevelt's pet projects, the St. Lawrence Seaway ing its passage, and opponents claiming that only Canada stood to benefit from it. Aiken's attempt to pass

the project as an agreement rather than a treaty further fanned the flames, with opponents stressing that anything as vital to our international relations properly deserved the extended support of the country

Down Under . . .

thirds serate vote.

A study of artificial breeding just completed by New Jersey State coltablished medical schools in the terrilege of agriculture gives conclusive tory at which natives are taught to diagevidence that the science has pronose common maladies and to use treat. gressed to the point where it can be ments for them. Lessons are given by adopted on a nation-wide scale, Dr. Australian doctors in Motuan and pidz-

The study just completed in New Jersey shows that 120 "artificial" no like kaikai (food)-what name telong this fellow something?" And with reasonable regularity the doctor will get hack the renty "malaria."

sity of intern old Ben Greve. Bryments, one concrete product of this ant, Iowa, raiser of theory which the secretary espoused the Chicago Mar- so whole-heartedly.

old Donald Mowery, columns. Suffice it to say that the

The trend is generally recognized, but not many persons realize how 16, Mowery took the growing importance of commercial negotiations on the highest diplomatic level has revolutionized the the family's 58 functions of the state department. acres, and through Still more important is the fact that Must Interest Nation purchase of modern equipment, rented an awakened interest in the imporand shared an addi- tance of international trade is tional 112 acres, be- actually creating a United States sides doing custom foreign policy, something which dipwork. When bad lomatists have always declared

never really existed in the sense that other nations have fixed polisummer, he toiled 130 hours the cies in dealing with their neighbor

The link between Secretary Stettinius and his predecessor is based

upon this same influence. Both men, despite their highly different backgrounds, have a similar "formula" -the formula for relating American trade to American diplomacy. This is an innovation in our foreign service where a tradition of protocol has grown up in an atmosphere bordering on snobbishness and so far removed from the marts of trade that it looked down its dip-

lomatic nose at business. Secretary Hull was the first man to head our state department who

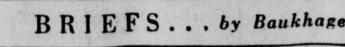
believed that trade relations have Rejected as a treaty requiring a in them the roots of war and peace. two-third vote by the senate in 1934. Edward Stettinius is the first secretary of state who comes to the office with a training in industry. (He left waterway link from the Great Lakes the chairmanship of the board of the to the Atlantic ocean, bobbed up United States Steel corporation to again in the upper house, this time join the committee of national defense.)

So much for the innovations in the viewpoints of the past and present heads of the state department. Now consider the material change in

## New Functions

When I sat down the other day and ran over some of the new ofhas been the subject of lively dis- fices and divisions and branches that cussion, with advocates charging are sheltered beneath the old rococprivate power interests with block. co rooftree which were not even a wink in the most progressive statesman's eye when I first walked its marble corridors. I had quite a shock.

There would be nothing to raise the eyebrow of past secretaries of day life and, until recently, no more state, of a Hay or Hughes, a Kellogg or even a Madison-in the items now officially listed-such as the direction of our 35 embassies surrounded by courtiers and servas a whole, as exemplified in a twoand 23 legations, nor the description | ing-men.



The Japs are now calling us "al- | A reduction has been ordered in ing Time, Saying Time, Marking bino baboons." Well, they are pretty the import ceiling of bananas. All Time, Father Time, Losing Time, much experts when it comes to monkey business.

Some people are saying that Harry Hopkins was too lavish in granting lend-lease demands to foreign nations. And all the time we thought he was the president's "noman."

haughty aloofness that sneered at like vulgar trade! The spats and the monocles have been laid aside and the gentlemen once referred to by the cynical as "cooky-pushers" have gotten right down to the brass tacks of everyday life, and the activities shared by America's millions.

Foreign Policy

And that brings me to the last ob-

servation which is the most important: the formation of a definite American foreign policy.

The reason why we have had "no foreign policy" in the past is because the people have been too busy with their own affairs to demand any special treatment for other countries except that they be let alone. But increasingly since World War I. the people have come to realize that the consequences of acts of government which affect other nations are very likely to re-act on the individual American's private affairs.

It is fairly well established by this time that one reason why we had a depression in the '30s was that the world went broke and wouldn't buy from us. Less broadly realized but growing clearer to most people is the fact that although we loaned money abroad to nations with which to buy their goods, when we refused to buy their goods (shut them out with high tariffs) they couldn't earn the money to repay us. Then they went broke and we lost our trade as well as our money. Other nations which might have bought spent their money to get ready for a war which eventually stopped all buying.

Now many of the best business the players off count. Soon the brains of the country have waked guests will begin to call off the three up to the fact that if this nation is minutes. A prize can be given the going to achieve prosperity after the war, it is going to have something to say about a foreign policy that will produce a stable world. In a democracy there can be no foreign policy unless the people make it, and - unless foreign affairs become personal affairs, the questions should be of general in-

people do not express themselves. Their public servants do the best they can in the short period of their terms or periods of influence. The permanent members of the foreign service move along according to a wards, usually creates more interpattern which has little to do with est. the swift vicissitudes of present

attuned to the healthy and human sounds and scenes in field and market-place than an ancient princeling

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

right as long a, the skins stay above March of Time, Nick of Time, Waltz the sidewalk evel.

> The number of civilian govern- Give one each to the women and ment employees declined 2.282 in place the other set in a hat for the October, but don't worry. They were men to draw. The men then demall in war agencies. Other agencies onstrate in pantomime the kind of increased by 4,358. Still a little con- time he represents, so each girl gressional pie for distribution.

**Festive Games** Provide for a **Real Home Party** 

home, a few games, and then on to

the second home. Each home in turn

provides some form of entertain-

ment, games or refreshment. The

party can take place on New Year's

day, or New Year's eve, ending

Many different games can be

played. One called "Mixed Resolu-

tions" will fill the bill for fun-mak-

**Guessing** Time.

long two or three minutes will last.

Have the guests sit in a circle

around the room and announce that

you are going to ask them to esti-

mate the amount of time it takes

Clap your hands when the three

minutes is to start. To prevent the

guests from counting out the time

to themselves, pass around some

refreshments, or if someone can

play the piano, sing a song they all

know. This will not last more than

a minute or two, but it will throw

True or False.

of the radio contests or programs.

true or false, or do you know the

answer. Have a set of questions

start the guessing contests. The

Spell Backwards.

may prove of interest, however, one

in which the spelling is done back-

A little competition will enliven the

game, so arrange the guests into

two or three teams, then tell them

the rules. Each contestant will be

eliminated from the game when he

makes his miss, and the first team

to be spelled down loses the game.

Another Time.

The name of this contest is also

"Time." Frepare the slips of paper,

writing on each a different variety

of time, such as Killing Time, Beat-

Time, Night Time, Summer Time,

etc. Make two copies of each slip.

can identify her partner.

A good old-fashioned spelling bee

Another game is similar to many

for three minutes to pass.

winner.

terest.

ing in a mixed crowd of all ages.

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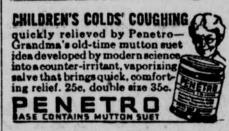
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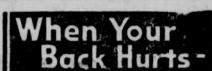
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And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to romove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood

blood. You may suffer nagging backnebs, rheumatic pains, headaches, disziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urins-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prempt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use

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As part of its plan to improve general living conditions for New Guinea natives, Australium authorities have es-

in. Here is a sample of a lesson in pida-in. The doctor asks: "Suppose head he pain, skin he hot, backside he pain, he

