The Washington-Merry-Go-Round -

## 'Russians Have More Respect for Our Air Power Than Some at Home'-General Clay

## By DREW PEARSON

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## Teeth for Children

At that time the American Sodium flourine, the magic chemical that helps prevent teeth decay in children, now is in general use throughout the country. President Truman was informed this week by offic-ials of the American Dental association. Virtually all den-tists are using it to various ex-tents, chiefly on school chil-dren. Sodium flourine, the magic Dental association's journal

dren. "I'm mighty glad to hear that progress is being made," the president told a delegation led by Dr. Clyde M. Minges, of Rocky Mount, N. C., presi-dent of the American Dental association. "I've been very interested in sodium flourine since the public health service first revealed its amazing qual-ities."

Then the President added with a smile: "It would be a wonderful thing if we could shed our teeth when they start bothering us and grow a brand new set."

Truman promised to give serious thought" to a propos-al by Dr. Minges and his colleagues that he proclaim a national children's dental health day next February to stimulate greater interest in the care of teeth by school children and their parents.

reported the amazing progress of the public health service in using sodium flourine to pre-serve children's teeth, and gave credit to Congressman Frank Keefe, Wisconsin Republican, for helping the public health service. It was reported that sodium flourine would save about 50 percent of the chil-whether the airlift can survive the winter before backing down from the Berlin block-ade.



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political campaign-and this resentment is sometimes justified. So, also, political ap-pointees resent the lack of imagination, the routine viewpoint of many career diplo-

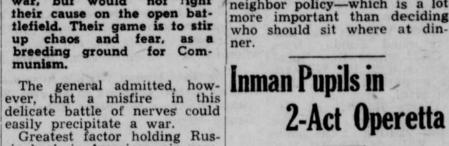
One political ambassador who got cuffed around at first is bouncing Bob But-ler, the former St. Paul, Minn., shipbuilder, who be-came U. S. ambassador to Australia Australia.

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Today, however, Butler is ambassador to Cuba and doing an A-1 job. Not only does he have the warmth and human quality which some career dip-lomats lack—and which Latin Americans love—but he has

bors is something which needs a lot of working at. Since Statesman Sumner Welles got Talking privately to visit-ing congressmen from the out of the state department it has been woefully neglected. But today, energetic, likable Bob Butler is doing a great mittee, Clay predicted that the Russians would haunt Europe with the specter of war, but would not fight job of warming up our good-neighbor policy—which is a lot more important than deciding

who should sit where at din-



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NOTE: The Washington Mer-ry-Go-Round on March 5 first spect for our air power than in the school auditorium by likes especially in Phoenix is reported the amazing progress some of us at home have," he the grade pupils of the Inman the music. One hears the old, of the public health service in declared.

Clay told the congressmen that the Communists are going from door to door in Berlin as systematically as magazine-subscription salesmen, trying subscription salesmen, trying to scare individuals into the Communist camp. At night their threats are backed up with kidnappings and acts of terror, hundreds of individuals have disappeared forever be-hind the iron curtain. Krueger, "Santa Claus," and Albert Kopejtka, "Snow

Bouncing Bob Butler For years controversy has raged inside the state depart-ment regarding the relative merits of the career and the political diplomat. Career dip-lomats resent the intrusion of ambassadors appointed because they have popied up durine they have popied the the they have the they the they have the they they they have the same. Bobby Reimers and Dickie onied up during a Coventry. The carol singers were: Del-The carol singers were: Del-bert Farewell, Carolyn Reim-ers, Jimmy Scholz, Bert Smith, Doris Farewell, Harold Sobot-ka, Robert Ruther, Wilma Stamp, Olive Watson, Charles Geary, Luetta Coon, Lyle Kop-oithe Anite Sample and Bey nnett & Cook ejtka, Anita Sample and Beverly Brittell. Portraying tinsel dancers were: Elizabeth Sobotka, Lois Morsbach, Irene Kopejtka, Frances Scholz, Carol Cadwallader, Vickie Sue Hutton, Beverly Smith and Brenda Coleman. Norwegian dancers were: Carolyn Watson, Shirley Sparks, Ronald Coventry, Max Bohn, Anita Sample, Beverly Brittell, Harold Sobotaka and Bert Smith. Carolyn Reimers played "Mary in the Tableau;" Rob-ert Ruther, "Joseph;" Delbert Farewell, Lyle Kopejtka and Jimmy Scholz were shepherds. and Luetta Coon was the reader. The primary pupils were the singers. After the program, Santa Claus appeared and distributed treats provided by the Inman businessmen and the teachers. **Golden Gloves Dates Are Set** NORFOLK—The twelfth an-nual AAU amateur Golden Gloves tournament will be held January 26 and 27 at the Norfolk city auditorium under the sponsorship of the Ameri-can Legion post 16, of Norfolk. Preliminary bouts in all class-es will be held the first night, January 26, with the semifi-nals and the finals being run off January 27. off January 27. The tournament this year will be a wide open affair as will be a wide open affair as there will be no returning class champions. Bill Tanne-hill, winner of last year's fly-weight devision, is the only returning class champion and he will move up into the ban-tam weight division this year. Under a recent ruling by the AAU, contestants this year must enter the Golden Gloves tournament closest to their legal place of residence, so the 1949 tournament will be strict-ly for boys from Northeast Nebraska. O'NEILL LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gillespie entertained at a family dinner on Christmas. Their guests were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gillespie and Mrs. Della Eby and son, Robert. For income tax service see: R. H. ("Ray") Shriner in O'-Neill. 34-36c Mr. and Mrs. John Hynes spent Christmas in Kansas City, Mo., as guests of her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vickfal land

## Is Festive One

By A. STROLLER

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Dec. 21.-This is the last week before Christmas and this city is aglaze with the beauty and animation of the season.

The writer has always from early childhood been fascinated by the Christmas season. As a child, he lived in North-ern Michigan, where snow, weather and evergreen

cold trees, growing on the hills, made a fitting background for the event and he has also spent many years in the rigor-ous climate of the Midwest. He has a vivid recollection of the Yuletide in that kind of a setting.

Well, in a big city like Phoenix, situated as it is, in a mild winter climate. Christmas is the same joy-ous event as it is in a cold climate and the season is just as lively and colorful except for the snow. There is no snow in Phoenix at at the Yuletide although the weather is crisp and snappy. snappy.

The writer has spent several Winters in Phoenix and the picture of the city at this season is a brilliant one. The streets of the business dis-trict are beautifully decoratthe bargains. ed, there is a Christmas tree,

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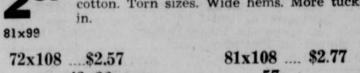
the home of the city also wear

Last Sunday evening, for instance, Central Methodist church presented "The Mes-siah," sung by a choir of many voices and a number of soloists. It was very fine, as are various other productions in the churches at this season.

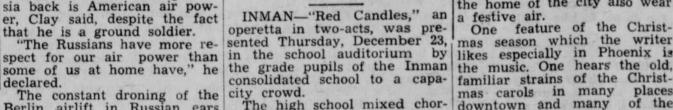
There is special thought for the poor and unfortunate at Christmas time in this city and you can hear the tinkle of the Salvation Army bells as they keep their "pots boiling" on the corners.



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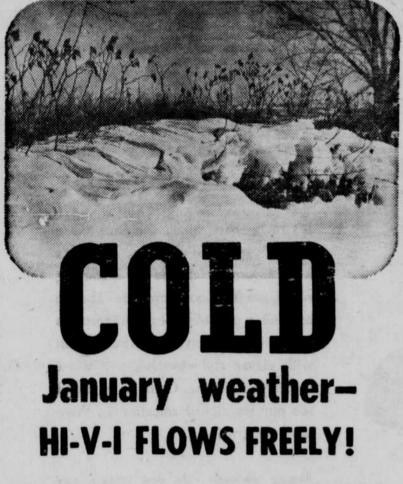


in the operetta were: Carolyn Watson, as "Gilda;" Roger Krueger, "Jibby;" Evelyn Da-vis, "Mabel;" Ronald Coventry, "Lawyer Snidge;" Max Bohn, "Teddy;" Myrna Scholz, "Mil-ly;" Jeane Scholz, "Celia; Clara;" Bobby Davis, "Patsy," a ragged urchin; Clayton

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ed, there is a contained tree, covered by bright lights and ornaments, in every store and shop window, there are great displays of holidays goods and vast crowds of shoppers and

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