ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

Somewhere on the East Coast of England, giant bombers prepare for a raid on Germany in this scene from "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," thrill-packed adventure film coming on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14, 15 and 16 to the New Lyceum Theatre.

"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," the feature attraction at the New Lyceum Theatre, is providing moviegoers with thrills of a lifetime. For this ne wAlexander Korda action picture, which United Artists is releasing was written, produced and directed by Michael Powell, the man who was responsible for the enormously successful "The Incaders."

This adventure packed film tells about the extraordinary exploits of six R. A. F. flyers who are forced to bail out in Holland after successfully carrying out a bombing mission in Stuttgart, Germany. They are discovered by a group of Dutch children, who take the flyers to a nearby village for questioning by their schoolteacher.

Slowly, they convince this businesslike young lady that they aren't Nazis masquerading as Englishmen, and soon afterward they begin their dangerous journey to the seacoast and safety. How they are aided by the Dutch underground, and how they manage to outwit the Nazis at their heels and how they are finally delivered into the hands of a daring woman who plays a lone game provides the film with some of its most breathtaking and exciting sequences.

One of the biggest scenes in "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" takes place at the seacoast where the flyers are taking refuge in a secret apartment, literally surrounded by the Army of Occupation. Day after day, they wait patiently for a bombing raid from across the Channel—for this is their signal for their final, desperate attempt to escape to the sea below.

At last, they hear the alert_the citizenry runs to shelters, and the flyers drop their disguises and don their R.-A. F. uniforms. Stealthily, they climb down into the little boat and they escape the Nazi patrol. Toward dawn, they are in danger again—they reach the German Rescue Buoy and are faced by Nazi avaitors shot down during the night. But they have escaped from tight places before and they do it again—and this time they are really on their way back to England.

—V—

SOCIAL NEWS OF MILLINGTON

Mr. Clarence Wallace and family have moved from the Jacobs property on Cypress street, to the Hurlock property, formerly occupied by the William Dixon family who have moved to Chester, Pa.

The Christmas party of the Home Makers Club of Millingtonwas held on Saturday night and it was well attended.

Mrs. Annie Burris Clough, of Barclay, Md. has sold her home property on south Crane St. to Mr. Kennard Cronshaw who will occupy the same in the future.

The Millington Fire Co. had a splendid supper served in the Fire House on the Evening of December third from which the sum of over two hundred and thirty dollars was realized

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon, of Wilmington, Del. spent Sunday last, the guestsof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

The Philathes Class of Asbury Church met on Monday Evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walraven.

Mrs. Ella Gale is quite sick at her home near town, and Dr. Merritt Brice is attending her.

Gerald U. Lecount of the U. S. Coast Guard of Camden, N. J. spent several days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Horsey.

Martha Emory, an aged colored woman died at her home in Sandfield, Millington. She was probably 95 years old and was buried in John Wesley Cchurch yard, Millington on Dec. 7, 1942, Fellows Funeral Home had the burial in charge.

MANY VISITORS IN AND AROUND KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Denny Boggs visted her grand daughter Mrs. Caulk and family in Felton, Del. a part of last week.

Mr. Joseph Barnwell left this week to spend the winter with his sister in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Pinder visited his mother in Centreville on Sunday

Mr. George Ringgold visted relatives in Baltimore last week.

Miss Betty Jean Groves spent the week end at her home.

visted Mr. and Mrs. Biddle near Chestertown on Sunday.

Mr. E. T. Athson visted in Philadelphia last week.

The Home Makers Club will hold their Christmas Party in the school house Dec. 17.

The Womans Society will hold their Christmas Party at the parsonage Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrrs. Robert Kennedy spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Acca Crew spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. Hazel Robinson left on Monday for Camp Meade.

The P. T. A. held their monthly meeting in the school house on Wednesday afteernoon.

Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Toulson and Mrs. Elbourn Visted Mrs. Frank Fogwell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lusby, Mrs. Crow and Mrs. James Lusby spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

—V—

During the Civil War, life insurance paid American families about $7,000 daily in policy benefits; during the Spanish-American War about $400,000 daily; during World War I about $1,600,000 daily; and today it is paying about $6,500,000 daily.

—V—

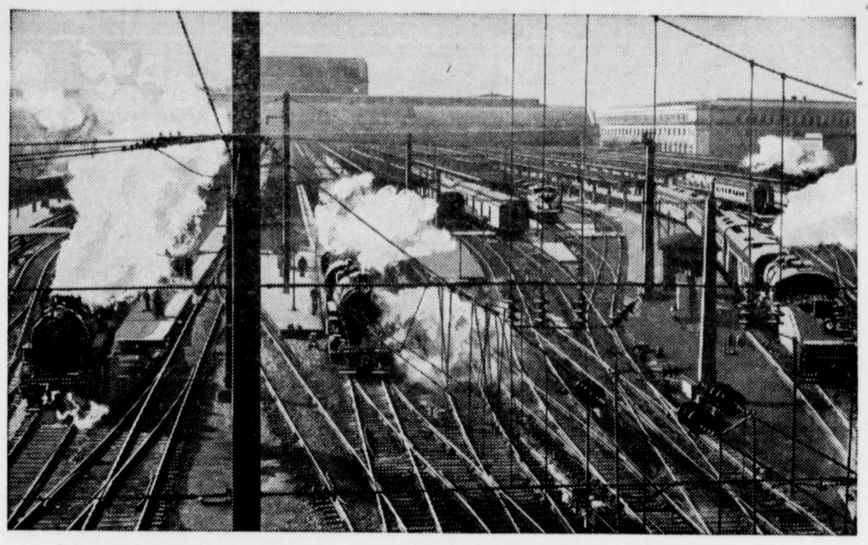
Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

The housewife who does not have a maid will find it very convienent to serve the main course of the meal directly on the dinner plate. This saves space on the table and also saves on dish washing.

Americans are buying more new life insurance this year than the total amount of life insurance protection in force forty years ago.

It has been estimated officially that at least two-thirds of the 80,000 doctors under 45 years of age will be required by the Army and Navy. That is nearly one-third of America's total medical forces.



NETWORK OF VICTORY

Above, is shown the track "layout" of an important railroad terminal—the Union Station at Washington. Over it, in a single month, move more than 108,000 locomotives and cars. Yet, impressive in size and activity as this track setup is, it is only a small part of the vast network of lines that stretch from coast to coast . . . border to border . . . linking city to city . . . natural resources to war industries—a smooth, unified system totaling over 235,000 miles of railroad!

In the grand strategy of our military leadership, these lines are absolutely vital to success. For it takes railroads to move great masses of troops . . . railroads to haul the mountains of materials needed for war. With them, our military command can move troops to any point in the country . . . get supplies from anywhere—quickly, smoothly, efficiently! In fact, right today—every day—more than 33,000 trains are working for the war effort!

The spirit of private enterprise—American enterprise—built this great system. And, with the continued cooperation of the public, Office of Defense Transportation, Navy and War Departments, this spirit will keep it rolling . . . for Victory.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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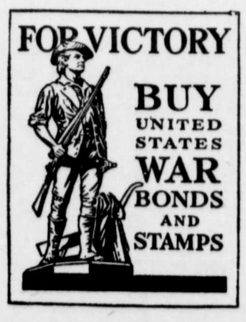

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