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The fund has risen to \$53.15 with the following further contributions to be acknowledged

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Waltzing Outdated, Says 101-year-Old AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P) - "Don"

call me old or I'll knock your head off," declared New Zeamost vigorous centenarian, Mrs. O. E. Neilson, in a speech to the guests at her 101st birthday party at Auckland. She proceeded to prove that she is old in years only by waltzing with Mayor J. A. C. Allum, and then demanded a modern dance -"because waltzing is too oldfashioned." Mrs. Neilson, who goes to church every Sunday, received a message of congratulations on her birthday from the King and Queen.

Film Producer Asks Industry Be Probed

the British movie industry was the horse won. The eagle, with little salt has been added. ducer, addressing a teachers' ed the horse and tried to hack or salad oil from becoming ranconference. "I believe one would at its chest. The horse beat off cid? largely in Anglo-American trade relations," he said. Rotha said crime thrillers, said Rotha, who British films." Recent gangster two years." films shown in London were copies of American psychological Classified Advertising Pays! tate near here for a camp site.

FROM CELLAR

CAN'T SEE WHERE

YOU'RE GOING

EX VICE PRESIDENT HAS

WORD FOR IT- Stop worrying. And the way to stop worrying is to forget all your troubles. They don't amount to anything anyway." That is the philosophy of this placid shucking pecan nuts in the backyard of his Tennessee home. He is John Nance Garner, vice president of the United States for two terms under F. D. Roosevelt. Today he'll talk about anything-except politics. When he quit politics in 1941, he said he was through. He has kept his word.

HORSE VS. EAGLE STOCKHOLM, (P)— A battle

between an eagle and a horse will not come out so readily? occurred on the Swedish island A. By soaking it for about 24 urged by Paul Rotha, film pro- a seven-foot wingspan, attackfilm industry had not loomed so ed it with a kick in the head. of sugar to the oil as soon as it

there had been "frightening ex- quoted one producer as saying. amples of physical violence in "Sadism is safe box-office for

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HALL!

FILM COUNCIL PLANS CONCERT

Moving pictures of scenes Prince Rupert, the central interior and other parts of British Columbia and items being arranged by various schools of the city will be included in the program being arranged for December 5 in the Civic Centre to raise funds for the bringing of the facilities of the National Film Board to Prince Rupert through ... awaken interest on the part of army career. which has been suffering not only through lack of such interest but through shortage of funds. The council has set first and third Fridays for its regular meeting nights.

Glasgow University Buys New Property

GLASGOW (P)-Lniversity of Glasgow is buying Garscube House, home of Sir George Campbell, and 125 acres of adoining land to overcome a space shortage created by a sharp increase in student enrolment. There is plenty of room there to meet the needs of the university for perhaps the next 100 years," said principal Sir Hec- " tor Hetherington. Garscube is about five miles from the heart of Glasgow. It will be used for residences, new scientific and medical stations and perhaps playing fields. The present city site is completely built up.

HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I test a stain remover before using it on delicate material?

A. Always test it on some part of the garment where it will not show. If the remover does not affect the color, it will not harm the garment.

Q. How can I treat a new toothbrush so that the bristles

LONDON (P-An inquiry into of Oland in the Baltic Sea-and hours in cold water to which a Q. How can I prevent olive oil

have been set up already if the the bird with its hoofs and kill-A. By adding a pinch or two

is opened.

CHOICE CAMP SITE DENBIGH, Wales, (P)—The Boy Scout Association here has been given the 554-acre Brynback es-

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WATCH YOUR

STEP THERE!

Mrs. F. F. Worthington Hopes Her Twenty-first Home Will Larry Dignum in Toronto and that has to be the case." be Permanent

glamor in being a soldier's wife, she's had 21 homes and now, monton and Vancouver to Otsaid Mrs. F. F. Worthington when she says, "I'm looking forward twa, Kingston and Toronto. But her husband-Maj.-Gen. Worth- to unpacking completely and she confesses that she left her the medium of the recently or- ington, officer commanding, years—and it's a wonderful to make Vancouver her home. ganized local film council. Mean- Western Army Command-re- feeling." ime, efforts are being made to cently bade farewell to a long Petite and chic, she believes the navy during the war, and a

> just like a soldier and it's tough- it---'Army kids are well be- tish Columbia. er too because there isn't any haved." glamor. But there are compen- A soldier is no good unless his sations—you make friends all wife is behind him, she says. ling develops a tremendous love the job wives play. We, for in- for years at a time.

Prince Rupert Daily Dems Wednesday, November 26, 1947

of Canada—it really is a lovely stance, have always felt that the army came first and our own Mrs. Worthington was born personal life second and I think

attended Branksome Hall, a Tor- Mrs. Worthington has lived in onto private school, before her almost every city across the EDMONTON (P) - There's no marriage in 1924. Since that time Dominion from Winnipeg, Edentirely, for the first time in 23 heart in the West and intends

A son, Peter, who served in moving is hard on children but daughter, Robin, are now atthe public in the film council "An army wife is a profession that they adapt themselves to tending the University of Bri-

THEATRES SUFFERED

Plagues frightened people of across the continent and travel- "I don't think people realize the Middle Ages from the theatre

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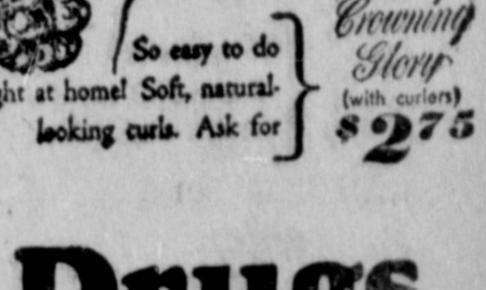
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