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AMERICA'S STEEL INDUSTRY HALTED

Truman Seeks Backing of Congress in Sweeping Program of Reform

Means of Reducing FRIENDLY FOES ON THE LABOR FRONT **National Debt Seen**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—President Truman asked conaress today to get behind a sweeping program he said will promote greater output of lower cost goods by higher paid

And he cautioned that "voices of disunity" which "are be ginning to cry aloud again x x x must not prevail."

THE NEW BUDGET AT A GLANCE

by the Associated Press	
Outgo\$	
Income	
Deficit	4,347,000,000
Present Debt	278,000,000,000
Debt June 30, 1947	
Reduction (by drawing on treasury)	7,000,000,000

In a 25,000-word document combining for the first time both lawmaking and budget recommendations, the Chief Executive mixed expressions of optimism over business and job potentialities with fresh warnings against inflation and con-

cern over "major strikes."

In his budget, Mr. Truman

pegged government expendi-

tures during the fiscal year be-

ginning next July 1 at \$35,

860,00,000 — only \$4,347,-

000,000 above anticipated in

\$275,000,000,000 next July to \$271

He added, however, that he can

In the "state of the umon" por-

tion of his message, Mr. Truman

difficulty" in the path of reconver-

must establish "better human re-

See STATE OF NATION, Page 6

TIENTSIN, Jan. 21-(P)-Ameri-

the Japanese has been turned over

to the Chinese, Rep. Bates (R-Mass)

Bates is in Tientsin with a naval

"The Marines may be kept here

"We are interested in a perman-

Other committeemen are

(D-Texas), and Canfield (R-NJ).

subcommittee, said here today.

affairs sub-committee.

sion and expansion, adding:

NO MORE TAX CUTS

000,000,000 a year later.

Civic Clubs To Start Early on Polio Campaign

D. L. Parker, president of the debt can be reduced for the first Lions club, challenged other civic time in 17 years—from an expected lection of funds for the March of Dimes campaign.

contacted by Drive Chairman W. B. Weatherred today. Weatherred outlined a plan whereby each club would start off the drive by collecttermed establishment of a "fair ing among its members before the downtown collection day.

The money collected in each club would be its start toward the street

The Lion prexy growled: "We Lions will beat 'em all. You can't GOVERNMENT CAN HELP keep the good men down." Each civic club president will make the collection at his club meeting this week. The Junior chamber of commerce, which holds U. S. Marines May its annual installation banquet Wednesday night, will gather its

Remain in China Tuesday meeting will be held. Downtown street corners have been assigned each club. The American Legion will be stationed at Levine's corner, the Junior chamin North China as a "stabilizing

funds that night as no regular

ber of commerce at Citizens Bank See MARCH OF DIMES, Page 6

Nip War Plants Seized by Yanks

TOKYO, Jan. 21—(A)—War plants United States government is being Firemen Answer which equipped Japan's losing bid used to reconcile the two Chinese for conquest were seized and placed forces into peaceful settlement," he under guard today by General Mac- said. Arthur, who indicated many of the factories would go to Allied nations

The Allied command took over 394 Japanese aircraft plants, army and in the making." navy arsenals and war laboratories. Among these were 265 aircraft and parts plants listed by the Allied reparations commission as "first priority material" for removal to other

The directive disclosed that in some instances the Japanese had removed machinery from plants and 36TH DIVISION DEMAND: that equipment valued at millions of dollars had been allowed to deteriorate.

(The amount and extent of the indemnity Japan is to pay are to be established soon, H. D. Maxwel-American reparations commission said on arriving at Hamilton field. Calif., from Japan. Maxwell, re- Senate and house military committurning with 10 other members of tee chairmen showed little enthuthe commission, said Japan has a siasm today for a requested invessurplus in industrial capacity despite air raid damage and can pay 'more than we expected.")

As part of the Allied program to of the 36th division association, restore Japan to peacetime pursuits, Sixth army troops, now consolidated with the Eighth army, were estimated to have eliminated more than one-third of Japanese war materiel on Southern Honshu, Kvushua and Shikoku in three months.

Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. accomplished by an investigation (Adv.) now. Lewis Hardware Co.



Phillip Murray, left, CIO president president of the U.S. Steel Cor-

and head of the United Steel poration, shake hands during ami-Workers, and Benjamin Fairless, able meeting in Washington.

day to name a communist as the

successor to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

who resigned the provisional presi-

De Gaulle stepped down from the

that he considered he had com-

pleted the task of "leading the coun-

try toward liberation, victory and

Farty leaders met in a special

conference and were expected to

Although his secretary said the

resignation was "irrevocable," some

political sources predicted De Gaulle

might be prevailed upon to form

a new government or to reconsider

his resignation. The latter sources

said the announcement he would re-

tire from public life had been "a

There were some reports that

See FRENCH, Page 6

Parents Held for

Murder of Child

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 21 -(AP)-

District Attorney W. K. McClain

said today complaints charging mur-

der has been filed against William

Delbert Leve, 25, a mechanic who

was discharged from the army last

November, and his wife. Lucille

Love. 26. whose 21-months-old

The blanket-wrapped body of

tiny Sherry Laynette Love, who has

been missing from the Williamson

county home near Jarrell since

Christmas day, was recovered yes-

terday by a group of officers ac-

statements from both parents Sat-

Investigation of the child's dis

pi-carance was begun by Sheriff

Bob Davis, McClain and Assistant

See PARENTS HELD, Page 6

fter neighbors reported that they technically in the first day of its

Captain Fred Olson had

Man Sentenced on

'Hot Check' Charge

Eddie White, charged with pass-

ing numerous "hot checks." was

sentenced to 38 days in jail by Coun-

ty Judge Sherman White after it

was shown that all checks cashed

and turned in by merchants by

the time of the trial were paid off.

White, of the same charge, is now

pending, said County Attorney

Bruce Parker this morning.

Checks cashed by White amounted

irday night.

a shallow grave in a pasture 17 mile

south of San Antonio.

political gaffe (blunder).'

call the assembly into session eith-

dency of France last night follow-

DE GAULLE STEPS DOWN

ing a cobinet crisis.

sovereignty.

Communists Seeking French Presidency And, by drawing on the treasury's

Investigation of Court Martials in Hawaii Ordered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (42) wage structure" the "most serious The senate judiciary committee voted unanimously today for an investigation of army and navy courts He said labor and management martial system and the administration of wartime martial law in Ha-

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) who introduced the resolution, tola er later today or tomorrow. "The government can however reporters it is still undetermined 'A POLITICAL GAFFE' whether the inquiry will be made by the full judiciary committee or a

An appropriation of \$25,900 must be approved by a committee headed by Senator Lucas (D-Ill) before the inquiry can begin. The senate also must approve the inquiry resolu-

McCarran said many complaints can Marines probably will be kept have been received concerning as- the resignation might be rejected serted injustices under the present force" now that the repatriation of also have been made, he said, that citizens were deprived of constitua member of the house naval affairs tional rights in Hawaii because of wartime martial law. "The inquiry may go into speci fic cases or set up a process for

ome time longer as a stabilizing force while the good offices of the Two Sunday Calls

their review," he said.

Two runs were made by the loca fire department vesterday, one a ent world peace. We are of the con- false alarm at 207 E. Brown, the viction that unless we lend a hand, other a car on fire at 120 S. Cuy-

another world conflagration may be ler The false alarm, turned in at 2:30 daugnter's body has been found in Reps. p.m., was caused by steam from a Bradley (D-Pa), chairman; Rivers cook stove escaping from a house. (D-SC), Fogarty (R-RI), Colley (D- No damage resulted to the en-NC), Poague (D-Texas). Johnson gine of the car which caught on (R-III); Rizley (R-Okla), Beckworth fire as it was quickly extinguish-

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM IS established soon, H. D. Maxwelof Tacoma, deputy chief of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP) tigation into the bloody Rapido river engagement in Italy. The demand came from members

meeting in Brownwood, Texas, Saturday on the eve of the second anniversary of their costly crossing of the heavily defended stream Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky)

chairman of the house military committee told a reporter today he There's nothing finer than a could not see what good could be

"It wouldn't bring back the lives of any of the men who were lost there." May declared.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D. Utah) of the senate military group said in an inferview there is no precedent for a congressional investigation of a strictly military activity "unless Pearl Harbor so

qualifies. And Thomas added of the two month old inquiry into the Pacific naval disaster: "I think it is futile. haven't learned a single thing

Both Thomas and May, however, See 36TH DIVISION, Page 6

Compiled by Army - Navy

Estimate Is

der arms when 1947 rolls around. President Truman told congre. today of this estimate by the army and navy, and he added that if recruiting can't produce that number congress should act, not later than March, to extend the draft act. PEACETIME GOAL

The chief executive's message dispelled any idea that the 2,000.000man figure is a mere milepost in July 1, with continued steady reduction of army and navy total strength. But he did report that the figure was "above the ultimate peacetime level" a goal not yet announc-

480,000 VOLUNTEERS The President said the army ob-

tained 400,000 volunteers in the past four months and the navy 80.-The army and navy demobilization systems are "working at full

speed," the President reported, but of individual hardship in retention of personnel in the service. There will be in the future. No system of uch size can operate to perfection.

Sixty-one servxicemen of the Panhandle area are scheduled to have arrived in the States as reported by the Associated Press: On the George Washington, due presidency with an announcement

at New York Jan. 18: Sgt. Lyle Harman and Pfc. Kas W. Smith both of Borger: Pfc. Paul P. Ferguson and T 5 Lindsay G. McWilliams, both of Perryton: Second Lieut, Burlin V. Wilson, T 3 Jas. C. Kersten and Pfc. Bishop W. Alexander, all of Wellington; S/Sgt. Wentworth H. Terry, Jr., Stinnett; Sgt. Guy C. Elkins, Canadian, T/Sgt. Norman N. McCray, Clarendon; Pfc. William C. Miller, Wheeler; T/5 Harold W. Eakes, Panhandle; Cpl. Thomas H Walker and S/Sgt. Loyd L. Whitelev, both of Amarillo; T/5 Abilardo Mata and First Lieut. Mitchell O.

Baugh, both of Lubbock. Sacajawca, due at San Francisco Jan. 18: Capt. Sherman Gray, Ama-

Tufts Victory, due at New York Jan. · 19: Pfc. Robert C. Bradford, Dalhart, and Pfc. Ira F. Shaffner,

Solomon Juneau, due at New York Jan. 20: Pvt. Earl F. Gill, Dalhart. U. S. Victory, due at New York Jan. 17: T/5 James P. Tyler, Memphis; Sgt. James F. Scott, Childress. and T/5 Robert G. Brigha, Amaril-

George Elliott, due at Tacoma Jan. 18: T 5 Robert L. Lumpkin, Childress; Pfc. Marvin G. Tisdale; Dalhart, and T/5 George V. Flora, Amarillo. John Ericsson, arrived at New

See WELCOME HOME, Page 6

Governor Fails to Submit Appointments

AUSTIN, Jan. 21-(P)-Gov. Coke companied by Love after Ranger Stevenson said today that so far as taken he was concerned the senate's solo FILIBUSTER ON FEPC: session was "still in its first day" and that he was not going to send up the names of his recess appoint ments for senate consideration. He said that because the senat District Attorney Charles Gauntt was "standing at ease" it was still

> session, under his interpretation of parliamentary rules. The body has been standing at ease since Wednesday, Jan. 9, waiting for an ample ten days to clapse. In more orthodox meetings of the legislature, the governor has ten days in which to submit recess ap-

pointments In this instance—the first time in history the senate has met for the sole purpose of considering nominations - Stevenson contends he does not have to submit the names at all. There is no provision in the to over \$200. Another case against constitution for a confirmation session of the senate, but backers of sity team, all of them primed to the meeting argue that neither is talk.

Strike Blankets Nation as 1,300 Mills and Shops Close

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21—(AP) — The strike of 750,000 CIO steelworkers for higher pay—the greatest strike in American history and one of the most far-reaching—started today.

The strike blanketed the nation. About 1,300 plants, ranging from the mills which make the steel to the shops which turn it into useful things like railroad rails or can-openers, shut down in 30

In Pennsylvania, which produces one-third of the nation's steel, the strikers in snowy darkness and freezing cold set in motion around the shut-down plants the long, slow march demobilization, to be reached next of their picket lines. Picket lines were set up elsewhere across the country.

Join in Halt

strike for higher wages

the shift were at work.

See TEXAS STRIKES, Page 6

Three Local Stores

Are Looted Sunday

in cash was taken from LaRue's

warehouse, but a bottle of whiskey

The Saturday-night burglary o

Texas company warehouse netted

was all that was taken.

night.

stamps.

BILBO PLANS TO SPEAK

erations. Picketing was orderly

It was a showdown between the steelworkers and the steelmakers. This country's hopes for a prosperous reconversion were involved critically because so much of American manufacturing uses steel and steel supplies are very small. A longdrawn out strike could break the back of reconversion.

WORKERS LOSE \$6,517,500 EACH DAY The industry's average daily wage has been computed at

\$8.69. At that rate 750,000 workers will lose \$6,517,500 each day they remain idle. The steel industry—accord-**Most of Texas** ing to a steel industry authori-Steel Workers

this

observed: "Of course there are cases ty who should know-will lose through the strike about \$10,nue it would have received on its steel sales if there had been no strike.

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL The strikers' wage negotiations

Industry Said 'No' PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21-P-President

with the steel industry had gone on

Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers declared today that the steel strike will continue "until this industry the decision of the President a

ation that steelworkers' wage dis-settled with an increase of 181cents an hour, which was rejected by the S. Steel corporation.

Murray said at a press conference at is union's national headquarters: "If reconversion has been hindered and ousands of people have been thrown out of work . . . if disaster overtakes our na-tion—it is not because the steel workers called a strike. It is because industry has said 'no' to the President of the United States." for months and finally broke down

Friday, despite the intercession of President Truman, who suggested See STEEL STRIK, Page 6

Prices on Cream, Eggs Reiterated

Reports have come in indicating that merchants are charging as high as 30 cents for a half-pint of whipping cream, a price control board official said today.

The retail ceiling price on this commodity is only three cents over what the retailer charged in 1942. For example, if a retailer charged 20 cents per half pint in 1942 he may add three cents to that amount. This is figured on the basis of the cream being 20 cents higher per gal-

Egg prices, also are being brought. down almost daily. Retail ceiling price on current-received eggs, those Liquor store on the Borger highthat are brought directly to the store | way last night. Thieves also broke by the farmers, is 43 cents per doz- into the Continental Oil company's en in Group 1 stores, which includes small stores.

The Group 1 price is the highest price established. Prices for chain and larger stores are lower for cur- the thives a sheet of three-cent rent-received eggs.

Lasting Strike Will Paralyze Reconversion

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 - (AP) -This is the ABC of an American tragedy-the steel strike - which started today. This strike, a showdown fight over wages between the CIO and the steelmakers, is the

HOUSTON, Jan. 21—(A)—CIO greatest in our history. steel workers in Texas with one 1,300 PLANTS AFFECTED

exception today joined with those in On strike: 750,000 CIO members. other plants of the nation in a Shut down: about 1,300 plants, connected in one way or another with the steel industry in 30 states. The the situation over the state was strike will paralyze reconversion if it lasts a couple of months be-At Houston CIO picket lines pa- cause so much manufacturing de-

raded before 11 of the major plants pends upon steel. there. At least two of the plants The U.S. Steel corporation is the announced they would continue op- giant of the industry. What U. S. Steel did in the wage fight, the CIO workers at Mosher Steel com- rest of the industry was almost pany at Dallas continued on the sure to do. So CIO President job, postponing strike action until Phillip Murray battled from sthe after a conference with company start with U. S. Steel President

officials tomorrow morning A CIO Benjamin F. Fairless spokesman said the company re- GRIGINAL DEMAND quested the conference. Murray at first demanded an Dickets patrolled the Beaumont

increase of 25 cents an hour. company where between 175 and Murray eventually cut his demand down to 191, cents an hour. Pres-200 CIO workers went on strike The center of activity was at ident Truman asked him to cut it still further to 1812 cents. Murray The Hughes Tool company sought did. Fairless at first offered a raise to continue operations with workers of an independent union

of only 121g cents an hour. Later Jimmy Delmar, assistant director he jacked it up to 15 cents. of industrial relations at the Hugh- COST-10 MILLION A DAY es Tool plant, estimated that more He stopped at 15 cents. He says

than one-half of the usual 2.200 in his company cannot afford to go higher. President Truman asked He said close to 600 shop workers him to go up another 31/2 cents to the 1812 cents for which Murray agreed to settle. Fairless refused. Murray called the strike. What is the cost:

The cost in lost revenue from sales: \$10,000,000 a day. The profit from the \$10,000.000 a day in sales would not be known until the industry had deducted from it taxes broken into last night. Chief of Poand operating expenses OFFERS AND DEMANDS break-in was also reported Saturday

Fairless' offer of a 15-cent an ur raise-for 750,000 workers Three cases of whiskey and \$13 working 8 hours a day, 40 hours a week. 52 weeks a year-would cost the indutsry \$900,000 a day, \$4,-

> See RECONVERSION, Page 6 THE WEATHER*

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yesterday's Yesterday's

WEST TEEXAS: Cloudy and colder with occasional snows Pani South Plains, El Paso area, Pecos.

and upper portion east of Pecost this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday cloudy, slightly warmer in afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and slight
y colder this afternoon and tonight with
eccasional snow northwest and occasiona rain northeast portion, lowest tures 28-32 northwest and nor portion except 24-28 upper Red Rive ley tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy, sional rain northeast portion and upper coast and occasional anow west potrion, continued cold. Mo northeast winds on coast.

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

Winding a muffler carefully around his fabulous sound-box, Bilbo submitted to an interview. "Why, yes," he said. "It so happens that I do intend to speak, 30

"But I am only one of many. We have about 25 senators on our var-

"If the opposition wants to run

FOR '30 DAYS OR SO The southern filibuster against the per-cent-lutely ready.' fair employment practice bill be-His reference was to a plan pro

came official today—Senator Bilbo posed by Senators Chavez (D-NM) D-Miss) was detected clearing his and Morse (R-Ore), who favor the anti-discrimination bill. They want to hold the senate in continuous session in the hope of forcing a

> Riffling merrily through a sheaf of reference notes, Pearl river county's free-style talking champ disclosed that he has finished the blueprints for his opening remarks "The first part of my speech,

See FILIBUSTER, Page 6

Locals To Meet **Perryton Cagers Tomorrow Night**

Playing the Phillips Blackhawks there tonight, the Pampa Harvester basketball team embards on its last week of non-conference play before it tackles Borger and Amarillo in District One northern loop games.

The Harvesters, with an 8-3 wonlost record, return here tomorrow night to face the Perryton Ranges, a team that whipped the locals 42-38 last week.

Phillips already holds one victory over the Harvesters this season. having taken a 30-21 decision there two weeks ago. Pampa, however, won a game played here 40-25

The Blackhawks have won three and lost four this season, but their losses were to some of the Panhandle's top teams. They opened the season with 34-28 and 34-22 triumphs over Dumas and Corronzett. lost to the powerful Stratford Elks 24-29, beat Pampa 30-21, lost to the Harvesters 25-40 and lost to Gruver and West Texas High 24-41

Tonight's first game, between the "B" squads, will start at 7:30. Pampa's "B" team is unbeaten in five starts. Not since early in the 1944 season has a Pampa "B" squad been beaten.

Friday night, the local five entertains the Spearman Lynx in a game that will highlight non-conference play. The two teams started a rivalry last year and coache: of both fives were anxious to match

Tuesday, February 29. Pampa goes to Borger for their first conference Sports Program in Schools game. Borger has won three and lost two this season, one win be- Blair Cherry, assistant coach a ing a 1-0 forfeit count over Hig- the University of Texas, urged

with a 48-14 verdict over Sunray, student could participate lost to Stratford 23-30, lost to West banquet honoring all-district footto beat Plainview only 35-31 and Cherry said: Plainview 51-34. Amarillo was able the Sandies beat Pampa 23-19 in Le the Golden Era of sports and no

student should be excluded just be-Joe Hayes, Blackhawk coach, will cause he can't blay football or baspropably start Don Williams and ketball." Ben Earnest, forwards, Dick Jackson at center, and Don Seymour and Morris Payne at guards.

156 Players Enrolled In Feller's School

ing of his free baseball school at and served Chacaden park today

assisted by Rollie Hemsley. Pitchers first and second terms. He payed Charles Congdon Tacoma Wash Tommy Bridges of the Detroit Tig- special unbute to Bill Juett, Amarilers, Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies lo and Spud Chandler of the Yankees Clay, Panipa back who made the will help with the moundsmen. Fel- all-state second team

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THE SPORTSMAN SHOP

Pampa, Phillips Play Tonight Bout Won't Be

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It's no trick to read the thoughts of outfielder Harry Walker,

left, and pitcher Howie Krist as they discuss civilian plans at Fort Dix separation center. They're both ready for St. Louis

Cherry Urges Balanced

theory said. Goes To Phoenix

our Cotton Bowl game, which 72-holer, posting a total of 280.

Pinky Lowry, George Phil-five-way tie at 286.

d Mauck Turner.

ew-C. J. Lass. Dub Harwith Amateur Hal Smith.

an. Bill Gloon. Avery Rush Briscoe, R. F. Parcells, How-

Coach Has Mania

creased every scason.

ore to learn.

loves them around.

were trailing during halftime.

Bee regularly presents an offense

particular style of play his team is

facing. Then if the opponents switch, the Beemen go to their lit-

and they're off for another win.

court, work out the problems,

All players reporting to Clair first

just master every fundamental of

ie game. Then follows seasoning with the reserves as the candidate

arns to become expert at both the an-for-man and zone defenses,

switching from one to the other at rregular intervals to confuse the

Besides the little court, the Black-

ird coach uses huge white cards to

point out different plays and how o operate them. On another card

for all to see every partice are these

"No team will ever be great un-less each and every player realizes the importance of defensive play!"

Bee's basketball philosophy could well be used in every day life. He

and a defense made to order for the

Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Richmond Meet,

school to set up a more well-round-

ed program in sports so that every

ball players in Amarillo vesterday

Cherry, who will succeed Dana

pressure on the defense.

ball in the future, putting more cuit.

all-state guard, and Kandall

and Mauck Turner.

Scott Raherty.

d Jack Ward. Amurilla - Charles Rogers,

Comedian, Honored

association.

Flowers. L. D. Brown

wer -C. A. Civer Jimmy Hol-

Bobby Parmer, N. D. Bart-

Godsoe, Glymdon Riley, Ray Put: Powell, Harry Hoare and

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 AP-Ai

an memorial ward for high con-

Took chapter of the baseball writ-

oution to baseball by the New

he baseball comedian, who pit-

for Washington in 1919, 1920

1921 and later coached with

hington and the Boston Red

inade three overseas trips, ap-

C Knowles Tricky Ward

By HARRY GRAYSON

In East River

Held on Barge

NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK, Jan 21 .- (NEA)-Those who suspected that Joe Louis and Billy Conn would box on a barge in the East River may now rest assured that they will not, Mike Jacobs had vaguely hinted that the battle might go most anywhere from Rochester to Rio de Janerio, where the men would have been paid off in coffee.

Some dirty no-good even sug-gested that Fargo, N. D., had a swell chance because of its proximity to Moorhead, but good old Mike wouldn't let New York down.

Besides, he says that several conferences with boxing commission chairman Col. Eddie Egan convinced him that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey wanted the scrap held in New York City. It is perhaps just as well for the promoter and principals that the governor didn't want the fight staged in Albany.

"Conn is delighted," remarked Jacobs, hanging up the telephone after advising the challenger in Hot Spring that Yankee Stadium was the site, June 19 the date.

With a pay day like that coming up, I wonder how the old Broadway ticket scalper expected to find the Pittsburgh Collar Ad.

Strangely enough, Jacobs and Leland Stanford MacPhail met for the first time in closing for the battle ground. Uncle Ed Barrow was in command of the Yankees the last time there was anything in the way of outdoor mitt moneky Tony Penna Wins shines going on. Jacobs and Larry MacPhail. There's pair to draw to. Check your money at the door.

"MacPhail cooperated in every way", announced Jacobs, as who wouldn't for 10 per cent of \$3,000,-000 or more. The Yankees will get enough to buy Hank Borowy back, and then some.

Jacobs said he would promote RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 21.—(P) fights at the Polo Grounds this Tony Penna, professional golfer summer involving the holders of the and winner of the Richmond open, feather, light, welter, middle and Bible as head coath at the univer- pocketed \$2,000 in victory bonds to- light-heavyweight championships. sity in 1947, said tans are going to day and headed for Phoenix, next That is provided he can think of see a more wide-open brand of foot- stop on the winter tournament cir- their names, and can you name them Penna led a fast field to the wire It really makes little difference.

He jokingly cited the Texas-Mis- in the final lap of the Richmond One Rocky Graziano sold out Madison Square Garden at a \$12 top Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mark Fry, for his third consecutive \$100,000 Cakland, Calif., and Ben Hogan, gate in a foust with one Sonny TAMPA, Pla., Jan. 21—(P)—Pit—simple the Bob Feller will greet a class. Cherry brought along natural—Hershey. Pa., were deadlocked with Horne, another club fighter. Jacobs of at least 156 players at the open- color moving pictures of the game a chance for first at 281 when 38- could fight his matchmaker, Nat naurator during the year-old Penna dropped his winning Rogers, and pack the jernt.

Minimum for Louis and Conn will Byrd, Fry and Hogan each col- be \$5. Jacobs refuses to reveal what from four years in the navy, will be sented members of the all-district and place tie at 221 at Dishmond. Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., Fresh money is still around. The took fifth place, \$666 in bonds, with suckers are there to be taken. Jacobs disliked the story brought

Jimmy Hines ended in a 283 tie back from Forland, Ore., by editor with Jim Ferrier, Chicago, Former Nat Fleischer of The Rink maga-J. B. Linn served as master of PGA champion Bob Hamilton, Chiearned à 235 stand-off with hibitions with Big Boy Brown in the tournament's leading amateur, the Pacific northwest and the com-Charles Stolhand, Ponca City, Okla. plaining customers tossed paper and ttending the banquet were:
Harold McSpaden, and Jim Deabboek--Dixie White. Goober
maret. Houston, Texas, shared a is now doing preliminary work tour-

ing the south with a dance band, Sam Sneed deadlocked at 289 Joe Louis will tackle Billy Conn again on the 10th anniversary of the Vic Ghezzi posted a 291, which champion's 12th-round knockout by Jiggs netted him \$44.33 in a six-way tie. May Schmeling, and both will have Completely out of it were John Bulbeen out of real competition for 1250n, Ctis Coffey, Jack Da-la, 283; John Revolta, Marvin five years. "End" Ward and Lawson Little. Mike Jacobs is so positive that

champion and challenger will return to the wars as they left them that he forbade the pair to engage in tune-up matches. The suckers are taking this one sight unseen, and will be killed in the rush, as usual.

Pampa Boy Leads For Thoroughness Military Students

Cadet G. K. Hobbs, who was Pampa's representative on the Kemper lecture bureau of Kemper Military NEW YORK-Clair Bee has been school during the Christmas furcaching cage teams for 22 years. lough, lead all cadets by giving 15 of them at Long Island unive: four presentations of his lecture in ity and his mania for thorough-Pampa. Cadet Hobbs appeared in ss in his basketball teaching has Pampa before the Lions club, Rotary club, over radio station KPDN You can be sure that any Blackand took part on the student night that the clown prince of base-has been voted the Bill Slo-make him. If he's had three or feet bird basketeer is as much a master program at First Baptist church. Speaking engagements for members make him. If he's had three or four of the bureau were arranged by Macars under Bee, then he's had the jor H. M. Penick, public relations C works in offensive and defensive inofficer of the school. Cadet Hobbs structions, and there just isn't any is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. Probably no other coach spends much time on basketball plays

Bee. He's got a miniature court be great offensive players but seland practically everywhere that dom, if ever, do anything on the hur goes, so does his portable court. defense. Check up on yourself. A thing before almost 2,000,000 He has brightly colored spools to grandstander may make one impospresent the players, and how he sble shot in a game and miss 10 like attempts. No team can consis-Slip into the L.I.U. dressing room tently win on "hope" and "prayer" uring the half and you'll see play- shots-Keep the ball until you or gathered around the miniature vour teammate gets a good shot, and discussing new maneuvers. the spectators, players and coach They've gone back on the Madison will respect you. Throw the ball Square Garden floor more than away on "hope" shots and once to win games in which they passes, and none will respect you."

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PARTY SKIRT AND BLOUSE



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Blouses and skirts, the college girl's favorite outfit, go glamorous for her holiday partygoing. Here radio ingenue Jean Gillespie wears a black satin blouse with a heavy silver lame skirt interwoven in black A satin tie belt gives a costume look to the two pieces.

Long Hair Predicted For New Fashions

There's a new rumor making the enough for Grandpa to start to wax the Hospital Corps. reminiscent about the wonderful days when you saw a glimpse of ready there is speculation about

how this will affect hair styles. For dress and hair fashions always have been closely linked, as glance into the family album amusingly proves. There was primness to hairdos when the starched shirtwaist and plain skirt was the vogue. Curls and fluff topped feminine heads when dresses were full and elaborate. The flapper era, aft- Naval district discharged at the perer the last war, gave us some of the least attractive fashions in dress January 4. hair. However, the tendency in

aware of the need for reuglar brushing and careful shampoos. They soon earn that absolute cleanliness gives hair its own special beauty, no manage, to arrange in whatever addition, it becomes far easier to mainage, to arrange in whatever style appeals to them.

So today, fashion-wise women, understanding the close affinity be- His last duty was at Guam. tween hair and dress, anticipated more of the upsweep or the newer fluid line style as dresses become visits, and with hairpins plentiful

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SOCIETY

to the fourth Wednesday of each

Christian church last Wednesday Eighteen members were present at

Mrs. C. T. Hightower led the

opening prayer. Plans were made

20 when the group will entertain in

honor of the church's former pas-

learning to study the Bible."

charge of the next meeting, February 27, in the church.

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the meeting.

First Christian Church Council Votes to Change Meeting Day

navy and marine veterans whom the navy is returning to the States for discharge aboard the USS Laurens, which left Okinawa, December 25, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about January 11.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-Troy Bowen, son of I. C. Bowen, arrived home recently after receiving his discharge in California. He has been in service about two-years, mostly on the U. S. S. Cleveland.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special) Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H Buice are back in civilian clothes after lengthy stretches of overseas service, Joe Fred Buice, PM3-c, who was with the U.S. Marine corps, serving with the armed guard. He had three and one-half years of service in the Pacific area.

Wesley H. Buice arrived home last week with his discharge from the Marines after four years of service.

four sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols to receive his discharge from military service, has arrived home.

For many months he has been Quantico, Va. Or his four years in service, almost three were spent in rounds of the fashion centers; skirts the Asiatic Pacific area where he will be longer again. Not quite long was a Chief Pharmacist Mate with

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-I. Kilpatrick recently received his a "well turned ankle." Not yet. To discharge from Maxwell Field, Ala date, only about two inches have been added to the hemline, but alas a sergeant with the army air corps, with five months in the European theatre. He moved to Shamrock from Decatur, Ala., to make his home here, and is associated with the Tisdal Truck and Implement

> Billy M. Brown SMI-c, of Shamrock, sonnel center at Bremerton, Wash., day afternoon.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special) a number of informative talks on recent years has been toward clothes | Capt. Alfred E. Swinney, 27, husband various diseases. Mrs. Tracy Willis her plans for the next marriage. more becoming to the average wom- of Ferneta Swinney of Shamrock, spoke on 'Rheumatic fever;" Mrs. sonnel distribution command. Swinney served as air inspector Feet."

while on active duty. SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-Among Navy Bluejackets recently receiving honorable discharges at the U.S. naval personnel separation center at Norman, Okla., was Robert Curtis Craig, SM1-c, Rt. 1, Twitty, who was overseas 21 months.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special) - era. Aubrey Dean Payne, QM3-c, received an honorable discharge from longer. Hairdressers have taught the U.S. navy at Norman, Okla., rethem how to set their hair between | cently. Payne served overseas in the Pacific theater for 37 months, and again, they prepare to tuck up any his last duty was on the USS Dale. stray curls into the very newest and SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special) prettiest coiffures which may be James (Buddy) Anderson, RM3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Lela, received his discharge recently in Lido Beach, N. Y., and is-

home for keeps, he hopes. Buddy was in the navy 27 months, on the USS Seal for 20 months. He saw much action in the Southwest Pacific, He and his wife, Elaine, will make their home 12 miles west of Shamrock where they will be engaged in farming. Anderson attended Shamrock

On Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast, there is a rapidly dwindling colony of the almost extinct heath hen.

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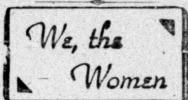
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Schaffer Club Has

The Schaffer club presented Mrs for a fellowship dinner February E. A. Moseley with a pink and bine shower during their regular monthmeeting Wednesday afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scaief. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dulaney, Kenneth and

are making -- and for a number Charlie Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. of reasons. First of all, it cheapens Gilstrap, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siebold, all three persons and both of the Cold Weather Treat M. Swindle, Mrs. John Evans, Mr. And it isn't a pretty picture to be

and Mrs. Charlie Batts, Jimmie held up for the inspection of the-Batts, Rev. Virgil Mott, Rev. E. country's adolescents - the pic- you prefer always gives a co-Douglas Carver, and Miss Grace ture of a woman airly announcing fortable feeling to the app. band while she is legally the wife of and Chowders," by Luy Haxworth and her man.

Music for the program was led by Mrs. Matthews accompanied by Mrs. Boswell. The hostess served tea to you are free to marry.

> MONDAY
> Victory Clothing Drive opens.
> International Relations banquet by
> A.A.U.W. in Palm room at City hall
> served at 7:39 o'clock. Public invited. served at 7:30 o'clock. Public invited.
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> American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in the city, elub room.
>
> Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, 214 N. Starkweather.
>
> Council of Church Women, executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock in' Methodist church parlors.

> Red Cross annual meeting at 7:39 o'lock in Junior high school auditorium.
>
> Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets
> with Mrs. A. L. Montgomery.
>
> Royal Neighbors meet in Menter build-

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W.M.U. meets.
Central Baptist W.M.U. meets
Circles of the First Methodist W. S.
C.S. meet at church.
THURSDAY
Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets at
Community hall at 2 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge meets in I. O. O. F hall, at 7:30 o'clock.
FRIDAY

FRIDAY V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in City club room. Rainbow for Girls meets at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall.

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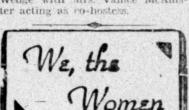
Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup for throat and bronchial irritations, or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your you in every way.

Tracy, Nugent, Fay and Lawrence Lead Parade of Broadway Stars

Mrs. Alice Cockrell was hostess to the Entre Nous club Friday for a covered dish luncheon. Members of

month was carried at the meeting of the General Council of the First Pink and Blue Shower

lain Norris is returning to this pas- group torate after a year's leave of ab-



custom of women in society and new romances before they legally

Jimmy Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, Betty Lee Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. It's certainly a mistake the ladies Chicken in Pot Is

> Wallace, will make gold weather The practice may be in fact is treats

accepted in smart circles today. But, lady, it's a mistake. there is still the matter of good spoons sait 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

members of the Blue Bonnet study taste. No :natter what the social stand- ed large onion, 3 cups stock or waclub of Mobeetie, at her home Thursing or celebrity value of the persons ter, I cup stewed fresh or cannot The afternoon's program featured involved-it isn't good taste for a tomatoes, 1 cup cliced mushrooms,

It would be wise for all women in roll in blended flour, salt and pep an, as well as toward longer hair. and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swin- Homer Matthews discussed "Tuber- this country's much-married set to per, and cook in the oil until brown With longer hair, more attention ney of Mullins, Texas, has been se- culosis;" Mrs. E. E. Johnston, "UI- take "Pappy" Boyington's comment Take out chicken and brown carro is naturally focused on grooming, parated from the army air forces at cers;" Mrs. Van Zondt, "Flu Into heart when they are tempted to and onions in the same oil. Additionally focused on grooming, the San Antonio district, AAF pervasion;" Mrs. Dick Brown, "Measpublicize a romance that has no any remaining seasoned flour, blend les;" and Mrs. Buren Higdon, "Your | right to exist.

There is plenty of time for an- boiling point, stirring constantly nouncing of wedding plans after

Social Calendar

Eastern Star Study club meets at 7:30 the cream. Simmer 5 minutes after these with Mrs. Artic Shaw, 919 E. these are added. Add the egg yolks Business and Professional Women's club moment longer without actually boiling. Pour over the chicken and

Royal Neighbors meet in Menter building.

Theta Rho girl's club meets at 7:30 o'clock in 1.0.0.F. hall.

First Baptist W.M.S. entertains quarterly Palo Duro association in the church
from 10 o'clock till 2:30 o'clock.

El Progresso meets with Mrs. Walter
Purviance at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. Frank
Shotwell. 1312 Duncan at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Culture club meets
with Mrs. Julian Key, 1234 N. Russeli
at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

He was on the high seas for more than three years, and served on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania until it was de-commissioned.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)—R. A. Nichols, Jr., the last of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Jr., the last of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Jr., the last of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Jr., the last of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Jr., the last of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Jr., the last of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Jr., the last of the play, However, he way somewhat diminshed by the four same day was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was somewhat diminshed by the few real thea er people on Broad was varied and the few real thea er people on Broad was varied and the few real thea er people on Broad was varied and the few real thea er people on Broad was varied and the few real thea er people on Broad was varied and the few real many useful gifts.

Calling during the evening were:

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Mrs. W. E.

Riggin, Charles Riggin, Mr. and

Red as she gets a divorce from Hollywood sometime in February.

Hollywood sometime in February.

Elliott Nugen., who had played ed accidin in this Broadway tog the soldier lead in the "Voice of the show well go for the accepted modern Turtle." earned about \$3000 a week.

Although the Feiglish born actressing the soldier lead in the "Voice of the show the feiglish born actressing the soldier lead in the "Voice of the show the feiglish born actressing the soldier lead in the "Voice of the show the feiglish born actressing the soldier lead in the "Voice of the show the feiglish show the feiglish show actressing the soldier lead in the "Voice of the show the feiglish show actressing the soldier lead in the "Voice of the show the feiglish show actressing the soldier lead in the "Voice of the show the feiglish show the fe celebrity circles making public their Hollywood. His place has been filled the majority of her appearances, she









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All schedules were revised effective October 1st.

PAMPA BUS TERMINAI



Entre Nous Club Joins Clothing Drive

dresses for the destitue families of Europe. Each member brought old clothing to be donated to the victory clo hing drive. Names were drawn

Members present were: Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. Jo Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Norman Walberg. Mrs. Bill Ridgeway, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. O. H. Ingrum and Miss Donnie Lee Stroupe.

son on the Bible. Mrs. Timsen spoke on the subject, "Use Your Bible." The hostess served refreshmen's Mrs. Lloyd Rhinehart described the of jello topped with whipped cream.

It was announced that group six ter acting as co-hostess. Fowler home in Dallas in February.

tor, Chaplain Buford Norris. Chap- Mrs. Den Wesner was hostess to the sence to serve with the armed for- collection of clothing for the victory clothing drive being made this week The names of "secret pals" were re-

"Right attitude for reading the and coffee. The next meeting will Bible," and Mrs. Darlan discussed be held in the home of Mrs. Joe

house despite a weak play. By JEAN GEORGE

Spencer Tracy . . . he packed the

Chicken Golden Gate

sliced carrots, 2 mineed onions.

may get wanted relief











of the month?

Pampa 2 News

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GOOD JOB BY GENERAL MARSHALL

The assistance of Gen. George C. Marshall was largely responsible for the cease-fire order in China's civil war, says Gen. Chou En-lai, communist leader. There is every reason to believe this statement and, further, to believe that General Marshall's first diplomatic venture is on a par with his brilliant military accomplishments.

Of course, the solution of China's difficulties has only been started. But even a start at solving what seemed for long to be an insoluble condition was a feat of major proportions.

How General Marshall managed to untangle the knotty problem we do not know. He seems to have arrived on the scene well briefed in the history of a long and complicated conflict. He seems also to have brought himself up to date on the local situation in China in a remarkably short time and with a remarkable insight into its implications.

As a sesult, two ambitious and implacable rivals have ordered their troops to lay down their arms. A struggle in which both sides seemed bent on nothing less than complete control of China has been halted. A country bled white by years of civil and internal strife has gained a breathing spell. The danger that former allies might intervene on opposite sides of the nationalist-communist struggle is averted at least for the

Generalissimo Chiang's government and soldiers were associated with us in Japan's defeat. This government recognized and supported the Nationalist party. Chiang's government was included in frequent references to the "four great democracies" united in fighting the axis. Popular sentiment in this country seemed largely to favor the nationalists in the civil fighting just suspended.

And that may be all to the good. But the preliminary program of reform which Generalissimo Chiang outlined shortly tion of our overseas forces. after he issued the cease fire order indicates how undemocratic, by American standards, his regime has been.

His program inferentially admits that anti-freedom laws have been in existence, that activities of rival political parties army tunds demands complete pubhave been suppressed, that self-government has made little headway, and that political imprisonments have not been un-

As these basic evils are being eradicated, there must be agreement on the amount of power to be delegated to the communists. There must be a workable compromise between conflicting political philosophies. These will not be easy mut-

ters to settle. But at least the bloodshed has ended. And the fact that immediate policy decisions are to be issued by commissioners representing the nationalists, the communists and the United States gives promise that a basis for workable compromise is already established. For which all thanks and honor to America's distinguished former Chief of Staff.

Nation's Press

THE SUPREME QUESTION

(The Daily Oklahoman)

By odds the most important tes-

timony thus far rendered at the

Pearl Harbor hearings is that of

General Marshall. He affirms that

sufficient fighting equipment was

break up the Japanese attack, drive

away the enemy squadrons, and

or incompetency or stupidity the

American air force had never been

properly alerted and was therefore

estroyed before it could get into

For quite a year Marshall had

been combing the reserve centers

of the country and assembling an

air force sufficiently strong to pro-

tect our defenses at Pearl Harbor.

He had succeeded in his almost

hopeless task. The planes were

present in adequate numbers when

he Japanese bombers arrived. All

of that is deeply interesting. But

merely makes the tragedy of

does not explain why our forces were not alerted. It fails to re-

veal just who it was that failed

Thus far the committee of in-

vestigation has disclosed many

facts that are interesting and some

that are important. It was Mr

Roosevelt who ordered the fleet

to assemble at Pearl Harbor-

been located. It was not the reply

matum that precipitated the crisis.

We had sufficient equipment at

Pearl Harbor to defend that har-

oor successfully, but that equip-

ment was never used. All of these

facts are both interesting and im-

But the question of supreme im-

portance has not yet been an-

wered. Who was responsible for

the failure to alert our defensive

orces or who was responsible for

the failure to obey instructions to

General Marshall completely de-

stroys the silly pretense that the

American people as a whole were

responsible for the Pearl Harbor

tragedy. The means to prevent

Sufficient equipment was on the

scene. The people had done every-

thing that it was their duty to do

It was humanly impossible for the

people as a people to do more than

ply because and solely because our

assembled air forces were not

ready to take to the air at a mo-

ment's notice, and the man who

failed to have our air force ready

for instant action is the one who

was responsible for the ensuing

disaster. Just who was that man!

ernment comroi or a post of price

es only results in a state of af-

fairs which-without any excep-

tion-everybody considers as at

surd and contrary to purpose. Its

inevitable result is chaos and soc-

(To be Continued)

We cannot afford to destroy the

fficiency of our fighting forces by

oo rapid demobilization, particu-arly in the air forces where lack

of sufficient training for personnel can have fatal consequences.—As-

Add one teaspoon of sugar to

ial unrest

torio, Ore., Budget.

will taste like butter.

Disaster came sim-

tragedy had been provided.

Incidentally, the testimony of

be on the alert?

of Cordell Hull to a Tokyo ulti-

here it probably ought to have

to act upon that information forth-

Pearl Harbor still more tragic.

rightly and intelligently.

But

save the fleet from disaster.

present at the scene of action to

Experiences In Price Controls

(From the Commercial and Financial Chronical) By Ludwig von Mises

(Continued)

If this unpleasant experience ilings) does authorities that price contro is futile and that the best policy would be to refrain from many en deavors to control prices, it be comes necessary to add to the first measure, restricting merely the price of one or of several consumers' goods, further measures. It be nes necessary to fix the prices of the factors of production required for the production of the consumers' goods concerned. Then the same story repeats itself on a remoter plane. The supply of these factors of production whose prices limited shrinks. again the Government must expand the sphere of its price ceilings. It must fix the prices of the secondary factors of production required for the production of those pri mary factors. Thus the Government must go farther and farther It must fix the prices of all con sumers' goods and of all factors of production, both material factors and lapor, and it must force every enterpreneur and every worker to continue production at these prices and wage rates. No branch of production must be omitted from this all-round fixing of prices and wages and this general order to continue production If some branches were to be lef free, the result would be a shift ing of capital and labor to them and a corresponding fall in the supply of the goods whose prices the Government has fixed. However, it is precisely these goods which the Government consider as especially important for the satisfaction of the needs of the

But when such a state of allround control of business is achieved, the market economy has been replaced by a system of centralized planning, by socialism. It is no longer the consumers, but the Government who decides what should be produced and in what quantity and quality. The entre-preneurs are no longer entrereneurs. They have been reduc ed to the status of shop manage ers or Betriebsfeuhrer, as the Nazis said-and are bound to obey, the orders issued by the Government's central board of production management. The workers are bound to work in the plants to whom the authorities have assigned them; their wages are determined by authoritarian decrees. The Government is supreme, It determines each citizen's income and standard of living. It is totalitarian.

Price control is contrary to pur if it is limited to some conmodities only. It cannot work satisfactorily within a market economy. The endeavors to make work must needs enlarge the phere of the commodities subject price control until the prices modities and services are lated by authoritarian decree

d the market ceases the work. Either production can be di-rected by the prices fixed on the by the buying or the abby the Government's offices. There is no third solution available. GovKnocking The Coin Out Of-



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

PUBLICITY-Shrewd Albert J. Engel of Michigan has again put his stubby fingers on two problems: The long-range question of future national defense and the immediate difficulty over prompt demobiliza-

Writing in the current issue of the Legion Magazine, the ranking republican member on the house appropriations subcommittee handling licity on diplomatic and military commitments made by the administration in Washington:

Until the American congress, the people and their sons still in service know what the government plans in the foreign field, he says. they cannot be expected to comply money and materials to implement the unknown policies. They cannot be expected to understand why their boys should be retained in remote corners of the earth as policemen for indefinite periods

WITHHELD - Congressman Engal. whose one-man investigation of building the World War II machine made him a feared but respected legislator at the Pentagon building tells from his own experiences on the appropriations committee how of our unpreparedness were withheld from him and his colleagues from 1934 to 1941.

He describes how the budget bureau, an executive agency, cut more \$800,000,000 from army exrequests in the very years and George C. Marshall were warning the secretary of war that the United States was "less than twenty-five percent ready for battle.'

MISTAKES-He discloses for the first time that a 1937 report on Hitler's growing air strength was pigeonholed in the war department with the result that congress was not asked for permitted to expand our aerial forces until after the France in June of 1940-almost three years after the warning from Major (now Colonel) Truman Smith, then our military attache at Ber-

Representative Engel also reveals that when Charles A. Lindbergh confirmed Colonel Smith's facts and igures before appropriations in the Air Forces Chief Henry H. Arnold Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri permitted only few innocuous paragraphs of the Lindbergh testimony to be published for the information of congress, the American people and the press The Engel article is entitled "Mistakes We Mustn't Repeat."

CRITICISM-Representative En-

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Col. Juan D.

Peron, the Argentine dictator, is

having labor troubles, too-only his

10 to 30 per cent increases plus a

month's extra pay as bonus. Argen-

tine employers have refused to pay

the increases, preferring to take

fines and force the issue to the Ar-

Reports to Washington give no in

dication how this case might be de-

cided. A few of the justices are Pe-

ron men, but the supreme court as

court would dare outlaw the Peron

would dare abolish the court if it

that if the court should declare the

wage laws unconstitutional, the peo-

How Peron has bid for labor sup-

Peron himself is of lower middle

lass origin, but until his rise to

resentment would backfire

gentine supreme court which recon-

venes later this month.

Peter Edson's Column:

the diplomats and politicians the blames republican as well as democratic administrations) whose 'hush-hush" and "you mustn't ask ouestions" attitude combined to 'lull us into an Alice-in-Wonder-

His demand that Washington fix definite foreign program, involvng the territory the United States agreed to occupy and the postwar responsibilities we mean to assume, may point toward a solution of the "we want to go home" problem now worrying overseas G. I.s and their parents back home.

His friendship with high officials n the war department and topranking officers at G. H. Q. suggests that he reflects their views in making this suggestion

FRANKNESS-"The officials at Washington," writes Mr. Engel, who is an American Legionnaire himself and had a son in the recent conflict, "must take the public into their confidence with respect to changing or deteriorating international relationships, the prospects of conflict and the state of our military establishment at all times "Utter frankness must replace hush-hush diplomacy and the secret, assumption of responsibilities likely to involve us in war. No considerations of domestic or foreign politics must be invoked to with-

questions as war and peace. "In short, we must know what when the Axis was preparing for war, and in the period when chiefs of staff such as Douglas MacArthur force we have on hand or need for British imperial British policy mak-

> "This is not a fantasti: recommendation for the simple reason that members of our committee, who charged with appropriating funds for the army and the army air force, have frequently been kept in the dark concerning these vital

Last, Mr. Engel insists that army officers be allowed to set forth their real needs to congressional committees without prior censorship by the tees without prior censorship by the budget bureau and the White House. the Burmese now, and certainly be-He relates a sensational incident trayed Siam would have had in which General Marshall admit- other fate than to jump out of the

ted that his superiors gagged him Japanese frying-pan into the Britand his aides so that they could not ish fire. inform congress on the appalling tate of our national defense estabthat war was inevitable.

STEPPINGSTONE Governor Monrad C. Wallgren of Washington is one of President Truman's closest friends, he is trying to entice a most excellent new dealer off the supreme court bench. The state executive has offered the presidency of Washington to Associate Justice William O. Douglas. Mr. Wallgren hopes to make the White House.

WE WATCH THE RISE OF A LABOR DICTATOR

UPTON CLOSE:

Biggest Dog in Scramble Might **Get Indigestion**

Very few Americans have had he inclination or interest or sour ces to follow British policy in Far Arabs and others have high-lighted Asia. It will not hurt to look fur-

about Far and South Asian affairs Hollywood is on know that British policy has been feminine hair cold-blooded and deliberate. They marvel at its apparent success. They wonder how long that success women of Spain, can last. They hope that the United who are among States will not be caught in its fai- the most beauti-

British policy has been cold to-ward the Chinese since they be- American filmame converts to Sun Yat-sen's nationalism—whose essence is "China music also is be-for the Chinese." Therefore British ing introduced in interests and communities in Asia this manner, as well as American tended to sympathize with the Japanese in their attack upon Chinese nationalism and even their aggresion upon Chinese soil—until the British preserves were trespassed upon. I refer you to the British imperialist press of Tientsin, Hankow Hongkong and Singapore, and particularly to that spokesman of British imperial interests, the North China Daily News of Shanghai all through the thirties. Members of the official British board of trad visited the Far East of the official British board of trade visited the Far East to explore the possibilities of striking a bargain which would have divided China into two spheres

When Japanese troops moved brutally into Britain's great entre- paid. pot, Shanghai, many Britishers were till inclined to think it preferable to China's recovery of the international (but British dominated) city

Then came the Japanese attempt to squeeze the life out of Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist China, and rather crude American attempts to help Chiang, which had to buck the Churchill compromise with Japan cuinting policy, and has the appear-of closing the Burma road. When the of success. Yet millions remem-Churchill knew that he-and we with him-would be in war with Japan, only then did he open the road. Japan soon closed it by force. But few Americans knew the col blooded persistence with British policy was formulated and and more Hollanders-most, I think followed through after war began. worked in the "China-India-Burma factor in the Dutch living, was se-Theater" know. .The Dutch know.

The policy was to give no substantial help to Chiang Kai-shek. He war. None has been paid for, The sent his best troops to the Burmese border with the offer to fight the Japs as they came out of Siam if they are needed by transport Britthe British would but release to his ish troop for the safety of Holland troops the American arms stored in and her possessions! hold from the people any pertinent Rangoon. It was British policy to information affecting such grave order Chinese troops to step back Indies have fallen entirely into Britfrom the Burmese border even at ish hands-if rescued at all from the cost of letting the American native hands. Dutch troops and maers now congratulate themselves that they are not in the Chinese debt at all for the recovery of Burma or Mayaysia. That they were so deeply in American debt is another matter. Americans do not collect on such debts-and are no longer in the south Asia picture, anyway, Had the Chinese helped liberate Burma in a large way (one army trained by Stilwell did do a swell job in the canyon-gashed north) doubtless a much larger degree of native inde-

Above all, there is India. Lord Mountbatten's command sent only ishment at a time when they knew a few limited units into the Burmese fighting. The distanct American did more persistent campaign-

> school one of the nation's outstanding institutions of learning, and believes that the state's most distinguished native son could do it. Bill, however, is shving off, despite the gubernatorial suggestion that Woodrow Wilson used the presidency of Princeton as a stepping stone to the

Column

AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 21-American moeffect on Spanish life, and by the same token are destined to play (heir part in international rela-

To the Spanish public the Hollywood movies are the reflection of a the scrambled situation in middle Utopian way of life. America is the enchanted land.

One very noticeable influence of dress, makeup and fashions. ful in the world. American

dancing - including jitterbugging However, the thing reaches deep er than that. The folk of Spain are intensely interested in American automobiles, in our modes of travel, in the magic contrivances we have for the kitchen, and in labor say ing equipment for our business of-

An the interest isn't merely ac ademic. The Spanish are excellent copyists. They make adapations of

ing. America flew the hump, built ganized Chinese air force and supply, trained Chinese infantry and of exploitation, that area north of artillery and engineers. Britain staythe Yangtze river to Japan, and the ed strictly aloof from any actual and spirit of security" from 1934 to portion South of the great river to aid to China. She made a small loan -on paper. America supplied the for which Britain is to be re-

Chiang Kai-shek and his Madam had had the temerity to declare for India's independence. Lord Mountmatten's command, and the commands before his in India, existed to hold the Indian millions in subjection, and to spread back over south Asia as soon as Japan should be whipped. It was very cold, calber it

Now take the fate of Holland Very few American realize the ex tent to which Holland has been swallowed up, in Europe and in which Asia by her liberator, Britain, More -now believe this, too, to have been The Chinese know. The people of British calculation from the start India know. The Americans who of the war. Dutch shipping, a big questered by Britain. Much was lost. Little has been returned, since the large Holland liners are still held by the British on the pretext that

others have been shipped out of the so-called Dutch East Indies by the British, and are in the status of British mercenaries in Malaysia. The British are using Eurasians (part Dutch, part native people) particularly, putting them as police-men over the full blooded Dutch. But the British haven't recon quered the rich islands-no white nan has much stomach for that

The desperate Dutch would try it if the British would permit. The United States has withdrawn after making all this possible! It's dog eat dog. But the biggest dog may get a fatal indigestion.

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 In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspo tory about a movie titled "Strange be buried It is so fantastic Holly-Voyage." is all true-because of a movie star's ving went to work-pro tion pictures are having a marked passion for tales of buried treasure and a former film cutter's abilmoney to a burro owned by the and the canned goods.

mayor of Palm Springs. cutter is Irving Allen, who once jobs in Hollywood when the produced a short subject, "Forty thia" set sail early in 1940 with a Boys and a Song," for \$695 that crew of six. One of the crew got was nominated for an Academy drunk and disappeared for award.

"Strange Voyage" cost a great deal more, but nowhere near the others tossed overboard a couple on a Hollywood movie. It was a labor of love-and the picture shows

Albert donated his time, talent and his 52-foot ketch, the "Cyn-Allen promoted the money 10,000 feet of film and enough canned goods for a 31-day cruise to Tondos Santos Bay on the coast of Lower California. He also directed the picture. But let's start at the beginnig

Eddie and Irving have been pals ever since Eddie came to Hollywood for a film career. DECIDE ON MOVIE

many things they see in pictures.

American movies are preferred Spain. Last year 133 American pictures were released here and these were 62 per cent of all the films shown in the country. It's interesting to note that Mexican films and rebuilt the Burma road, or- are increasing. According to available records two Mexican pictures were shown here in 1944, thirteen last year and the forecast for this year runs to 50

Spain herself produces an average of 40 pictures a year, but the industry still has far to go in development, which was hampered by the civil war of 1936-39 and the ensuing World war. However, this country is doing a magnificent job. sound retracing. This involves the substitution of Spanish dialogue for English and is difficult, since it calls for the synchronization of the English language lip movemen and the Spanish language

passion for tales of buried treasure. Eddie's library is full of maps and yarns about treasure hunts, mentions a lagoon in Tondos Sa Bay, where a couple of million HOLLYWOOD.—This is a strange lars in Spanish gold is reported

It would make wood still doesn't believe it. But it Irving thought. Eddie agreed. Ir-

He got 10,000 feet of film or ity to promote everything from zine for exclusive still picture rights. credit, \$400 from a national m A couple of unemployed camera The movie star is Eddie Albert, men agreed to shoot the film. Ed just out of the navy. The ex-film die and Irving remained at their

at Ensenada To insure his future sobriety, the \$100,000 to \$3,000,000 usually spent bottles in his locker. When he returned he tossed overboard all the cooking utensils.

COAST GUARD STEPS IN

But they returned with 10,000 feet of excellent film and Irving s ed shooting closeups of I aboard the boat in Los Angeles bor. One day a coast guard cutter pulled alongside and confiscated Irving's camera and film.

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The officers explained that several battleships were moored in the background, there was danger war, and the navy was taking no chances. Camera and film later were returned.

Then war broke out. Irving be-came a lieutenant in the army, Eddie joined the navy. The picture was forgotten for a couple of years. A few months ago Irving was released. Eddie, still in the navy was given permission to con the picture. It took only

they filmed the last scene and a burro walking through sand dunes near Palm Springs. He traded some still photos to the Palm Springs mayor for use of the burn

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By Lionel Mosher

DIKE blew out the match and

dropped it on the road. "No." he said. Lois gazed at Pike. "Darling," she said, "You're

He patted her arm.

not the F. B. I. You're not even a detective." "Did Sam tell you to say that?" "Yes."

"Tell him I said to go to hell." "But Pike-" "Do it politely," Pike said. want to finish this.' "Sam said you would.

said it would finish you." "Well, I'm not going back New York," Pike said. "Where can I send a she asked.

"The inn is nearest, I guess, he said. "Why?" "Sam," she said. "I've got to tell him you're not coming.

picion. He glanced at his watch. "I'll wire Sam. That will give you time to catch the 2:30 back to the "I'm not going." Her demurface assumed a look of settled purpose. "Sain said that if you refused to leave, I was to attach

He had a sudden feeling of sus

myself to you firmly until he ar-She smiled at him. She added: "Like a leech, Sam said." When they got back to the inn, Roger Bland was on the veranda. He beckoned to Pike. "If you have a moment," he

Pike turned to Lois. "Run along, honey," he said. But Lois merely tightened her grip on his arm.
"This is Mr. Bland," Pike

"The police," Bland said. "They wer here."

"What for?" "Questioning." "They came to the right man," Pike said. Some of the brightness Bland's little black eyes. He said:

"They wanted you Pike glanced at Lois "It was Parcher," Bland said.
"The local sheriff." "Venal?" Pike asked

"He means," Lois said, "can he he be bought?" "I understand," Bland "Surely you were not thinking

"I was wondering if some else had done it," Pike said. "Is he one of Clay's men?" "Practically everyone up here is," Bland said "Yes," Pike said. "Could you

name the exception? "I could." Bland puffed thought-

"But not for nothing," Lois said. Bland's eyes rested on Lois con-emplatively. Then he looked at "Are you and Miss Arms work-

ing on this together?" he asked.
"Miss Arms is quite capable of doing it all alone," Pike said. "Have they found out yet what cilled Bateman?" "I don't know," Bland said, "but have."

"What?" "Sleeping-pills."
"Well," Lois said to Pike. "That information didn't cost you any-

"It wasn't worth anything," Bland said complacently. THERE was a look of cunning on

they can want you for is about Bateman's visit last Bland said. "I shouldn't be anything."

Marcin Clay?" Le "Yes," Pike said. "John Clay's daught clay's niece." Her slow busy. Said round busy.

Lois was watching Bland with slightly narrowed eyes, but expression was quite demure "You know everything, Mr. Bland," she said. "Don't you?" "Practically," Bland said.

"Then we can't help you," Lois said, "and you couldn't possible be interested in helping us, so is you'll excuse us." Bland smiled. His little blac

eyes shone. But he sald not Pike and Lois went inside. "Lois," Pike said. "Yes, darning."

"In case you don't know to Bland is my alibi." Lois stopped and looked long and earnestly at Pike. She said "If Roger Bland is all that stands between you and the electric chair, you will most certainly

"Yes." Pike said. "Let's not crowd him." "Did he see you at Bateman's?" "No. But I saw him. He was there before I was when Bate-man must have been already

"He could have done it," Lois "I don't think so. Unless so oody's lying."

"Mr. Calvin." Mr. Hitt's hand waved Pike over to the

"Mr. Parcher was here."
"Mr. Bland told me," Pike "Mr. Parcher wants you to as soon as you get in. His n ber is two-ring-two. You is "Turn the little crank,"

aid. "I know." "There is another message," Hitt said. His pale blue eyes thoughtful and his bowed straightened. "Miss Clay cal Pike could see Mr. Hitt lating about Marcia Clay and I

Calvin. He knows somet.
Pike thought. It's all a tight I corporation held together by money and bad morals.
"She will call later," Hitt

Pike west to the 'phoe" "Marcin Clay?" Lois as

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are different. Threats of general the Argentine school for officers. strike in the Argentine come from GETS TRAINING IN Peron laws granting all labor from FASCIST SCHOOL On military duty, Peron went to Italy. In Milan he attended a fascist leaders' school for six months or a year. He got most of his ideas there. When he returned to the Argentine he was assigned to the office of the minister of war, Gen. Pedro Ramirez. In time Ramirez double - crossed Bresident Ramon Castillo and Peron double-crossed

Ramirez to become a strong man. about the last remnant of Argen- Only Peron was a little slicker about tine democracy. The court in the it. Wanting power, not pomp, Pe past has made a few concessions to ron became the mere vice-president Peron "reforms." But whether the and from this office he bossed the young colonels' "junta" that ran wage increases, or whether Peron things. This was June, 1943. At this point there enters the pic-

did go against him, is something in ture on Jose Figuerola. He had been the lap of the gods. The hope is a labor adviser to dictator Printo Rivera of Spain, and was smart Driven out of Spain and becoming an Argentine citizen, he also became against Peron nazified government. labor adviser to Peron. His advice to the colonel was that he could port in the Argentine makes a good not consolidate his position in powbackground story not well known er unless he had the support of to because it offers morals for the effort and wrote the necessary laws labor. Figuerola brain-trusted the

First step was to destroy the exthe dictatorship be was unknown to They were simply declared illegal the working classes or their leaders. In their place a government con-Who his father was has never been trolled general federation of work-

proved and the record of his birth | ers was formed. Peron, or Figuerola has never been found. A poor guy got three strong socialist labor lead. with ambition and no little ability, ers to run it. Peron stayed in the army after con-SEEK SUPPORT OF scription and got his education in KEY LABOR LEADERS. They were smart in their strategy. Instead of trying to control

all labor, they concentrated on the key men in transportation, public utilities and meat packing industries. Controlling these three, Peron could tie up the whole country through membership of the Peron unions may be only from 10 to 25 per cent of the workers. But to conciliate and get at least the passive support of all other la-

bor, Peron put through three laws

to freeze rents, put ceilings on pri-

ces-and raise all wages Peron then called a historic conference of leaders in industry, markagement, real estate, banks and business. The idea was to sell them on his plan to bring peace prosperity to their country. He had he said, two "seguros"-two guarantees-of safety. First he had an army of 100,000 men, all of whom he said adored him. That assured safety. Second he had support from the laboring classes whose wages he had decreed and who could be counted on to resist agitators that

having any of this program. They orake with Peron and joined forces with what was left of the old organized labor movement and poli-tical parties which saw that the

might be detrimental to manage-

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72-City Property FOR SALE: House and lot in business

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72—City Property

FOR SALE by owner: Four room semimodern garage and wash house, fenced
chicken yard, also one 12x16 house on
extra large lot, \$2750. Cash, one price.

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77-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: Five room modern house be moved. Located two miles north Lefors on Shell Oil Co. lease, P. F. Qua

79—Real Estate Wanted FIVE OR SIX room house, from owne

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80—Automobiles

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The Texas poys met in Laredo, then went on down into Mexico to meet the boys from the school of agriculture, returning to Laredo for lifetime windshield. J. E. Rice Phone 1831 crankshaft, HC - pistons, chrome lined cylinders; all mike standard. One price,

> Box 2249, Amarillo. 81—Trucks

seen at Kingsmill. Inquire at for stock feed. That night was spent use, two storage rooms, small basement.
sssession in February, \$10,900. Phone

\$1600 cash, FAF. Write

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Board Ready To Hear Testimony In Airlines Case

Two civil aeronautics board exam- where the specialty is registered sioners' court at its next regular iners were ready to hear testimony Hereford cattle. This ranch is all meeting and ask that the next pavtoday on American airline's propo-today on American airline's propo-sal to acquire control of Mid-Con-which flow at the rate of 14,000 gal-from the county line south into the

and mill, storage quire control of a majority of control of a majority of continents common stock through exchange of four Mid-Continent shares for one American share. It's petition contended that inte-feasted on barbecued turkey. gration of Mid-Continent's system | On Thursday the boys visited A into that of its own would result in and M. college where they toure improved service to the public and the college grounds, met Dr. Gilgreater development of air trans-portation in the area served by Mid-banquet at the mess hall.

> passengers, mail and cargo over great fan-fare. routes now operated by Mid-Con- The 4H boys and their guests partinent. If the consolidation is approved opened the Pan-American Show

four-engined aircraft "almost imme- parade and endeared themselves to hately" on the heavily treveled the Dallas citizens by shouting Mid-Continent routes, now using "Beat S. M. U!" Mid-Continent's board of directors and a majority of the company's boys saw the rodeos, the cattle stockholders approve the proposal, judging and the sales. Essom re

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4-H Cluber Discusses Tour of State Taken With Group of Mexican Boys

The White Dear Creek Farm Burreau, meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs W B Haile, this week, had than at the Tri-State Show, the as its guest speaker Essom Williams, one of the 14 Texas 4-H club boys those at the Amarillo Show in rechosen to conduct a group of Mexican boys on a tour of the state. Essom said that the purpose of the tour was to let the Mexican ouths know the purposes and acomplishments of the 4-H club program in Texas, to repay courtesies received when Mexican youths took ter relationship between Texas and state.

Making the tour were 14 Texas 4-H club boys, 12 boys from the National school of agriculture of Mexico, two instructors at the school, Cal Johnson of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, sponsor of the tour, Dr. E. C. Martin of the Texas Extension gang."

ago. Recovered, 14-coats, agriculture, returning to Laredo for dation. There will be trips every boys met local dignitaries, Sears-Roebuck officials, extension service He has been feeding calves for ten officials, and the President of Mexi- years and has shown in both county On Sunday the party toured the Rio Grande Valley and went to place in the Amarillo show. through some fruit packing houses.

> · On Monday the party visited the King ranch, famed for breeding its own stock of range cattle, the Santa were discussed. Mrs. Buel Gray, Gertrudis. This is the largest ranch secretary, read a letter from J. Walin the world, having 1,000,000 acres ter Hammond, state president, in horses. A special type of "working specifically allocated for the pur-

on the King ranch. Range improvement has been con- been appropriated for city to

spend the night.

stay in that city.

On Tuesday, the party attended a In view of the fact that all cattle hog show at the big Sears-Roebuck trucking and feed hauling must go store in San Antonio. That after- over this road, and also all the noon they visited the Montgomery school bus route is over this road, WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(P)- ranch, a small 1.000 acre ran h it was decided to visit the commis-

lone per minute. American asks authority to acquire control of a majority of Mid-Austin, and the Bar-Nothing turkey

On Wednesday the tour included the famous Heep Dairy farm near Messrs, and Mesdames W. B. Haile, Austin, and the Bar-Nothing turkey

Buel Gray, Wood Hardoastle, John On Wednesday the tour included "ranch." At the Bar-Nothing, the W. Neilson, Reed Hill, C. E. Terry, group, along with Governor Coke Stevenson and other state officials, Messrs. Lieb, Chisum, Williams,

tial economics" in transportation of escort and ushered into Dallas amid

ticipated in the big parade which The stay in Dallas was of four-

Mid-Continent serves Minneapo- Texarkana, Shreveport and New American has coast to coast ser-

San Angelo, and from there to Uvalde through the finest sheep Texas 4-H boys on a tour through Mexico, and to bring about a betseparate ways. The trip had been instructive and enjoyable, and had formed a bond between the youths of Texas and Mexico. Essom said

that the Mexican boys right from

In Nov. 13, the boys visited Fort

Worth, where they were taken on an

inspection trip to the stock yards.

That night was spent in Abilene.

the start were "just part of the The Texas poys met in Laredo, boys into Mexico, another of Mexican rural youths into Texas, are sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Founa pet-together banquet that even- year for outstanding 4H boys. Esing in the Hamilton hotel. There the som Williams won this trip for his and Tri-State shows. Last year is the only time his calf has ever failed

Another 4H boy, Ernie Bill Terry, Here they were shown how the was awarded the medal for County John Neilson, county agent of Hut-

chinson county. At the husiness meeting of the quarter horse" has been developed pose of getting farm products to market and that other money had sistently carried on there, and the roads to serve towns and indus-African Rindes grass proved es- tries. C. E. Terry, president, stated pecially adaptable to the climate and that the Carson county road commissioner, H. T. Dickens, had agreed The King ranch honored the boys to pave from the Carson county with a beef barbecue before the line to the Hutchinson county line, party returned to San Antonio to if the commissioners of Hutchinson county would agree to build a road A boat ride down the San An- from the county line north into tonio river was the highlight of the Hutchinson county to serve the

farming and ranching area.

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six gates.

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releases from the separation center

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T/5 Irvin L. Bunton, Box 1437. Pic. Bertie L. Stevens, Box 1616.

By 6 a.m. today a crowd of some

workers were gathered at the other

Last night, a direct appeal was

sent to Howard Hughes, a Culver

City, Calif., owner of the plant, by

the Local 1742 of the steelworkers

The appeal urged him to inter-

by the President. The telegraphic

appeal was sent over the signature

of T. D. Walker, president, of the

At Mosher Steel company in Hous-

sible, only four workers were report-

every(hing was quiet.

should be continued.

national disaster.

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Can company, Continental Can com-

pany, Texas Electric Steel Casting

company, Tennessee Coal. Iron and

Railroad company, Rheem Manu-

at Hughes Tool company.

Texas Strikes

Improvemnis Sought for Town By Canadian CC

A number of civic improvements were discussed at last week's regular meeting of the Canadian chamber of commerce which was attended by an unusually large group.

The need for extension and enlargement of the city's sewer system and disposal plant seemed to have first place in the minds of the citizens, and a committee made a report on the estimated cost of that improvement.

The fire department submitted recommendations and a cetailed plan for a municipally operated trash and garbage collection sys tem-a plan that they have already presented to the city commission where it was favorably received. John Caylor, C. R. Higgins, and Carl Zybach composed the firemen's fact finding committee. Caylor introduced the subect with an account of how the committee had visited other cities to study their systems, and how they adopted ideas from various other cities to work out a plan to fit our particular needs. Carl Zybach gave a detailed explanation of the plan, covering the necessary equipment and man power as well as a schedule of charges to be made to cover the cost of the service. The chamber of commerce voted to approve the plan exactly as outlined by the firemen and pledged their support to see it placed in opera-

Other improvements discussed were the need for some thirty blocks of additional paying, and the construction of a sidewalk paralleling the highway pavement on Second street to remove the hazard of pedestrians on the roadway.

The committee on aviation reported that plans were under way to | Hear Sherlock Holmes and Bulldog Drumprovide electric power and that a well is being drilled for a water supply at the air port.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

The long trip home from the war will be almost over today for another 17,000 overseas veterans.

They're due to arrive aboard 19 troopships at two East and four West Coast ports. Ships and units arriving:

At New York-Hagerstown Victory from Antwerp, headquarters and headquar-

ters company, 51st major port; 336th harbor craft company; 577th quartermaster railhead company: 960th quartermaster service company; 156th, 3409th, 3907th quartermaster truck companies Borinquen from Le Havre, second

battalion 334th infantry regiment; 784th ordnance light maintenance company Santa Rosa from Karachi, India.

At Newport Newsand Harry Wilson. At Los Angeles-

Charles A. Stafford from Manila, 610 patients; Windham Bay from Pearl Harbor Crittenden from Samar, LST 768 from Pearl Harbor. At San Diego-

Miscellaneous on Ticonderoga from Okinawa. Hawaiian Skipper

Miscellaneous on New Orleans Family 6.45 from Leyte, LSM 4 from Pearl Life Drama. Harbor, Lowndes from Pearl Harbor, Lioba from Sasebo, Benevolence from Pearl Harbor, ,Sandham,

Walter Lowe, Pampa Re-enlists in Army

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lowe, Pam- most of the industry, rejected this pa, re-enlisted in the regular army figure and said it could not grant at the local recruiting office. He an increase of more than 15 cents day in the gride he held at the Truman's request had postponed its time of his discharge.

three and one-half years of service must begin in the army with 26 months in the STRIKES START EARLY

days after discharge and by Januwill retain their present grades, the local recruiting officer reminds veterans.

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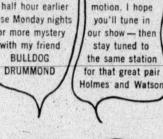
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8:15—Real Stories from Real Life,—MBS
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Your Land and Mine—MBS.
9:15—John Gart Trio—MBS.
9:39—Detect-A-Tune—MBS.
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11:30 J. L. Swindle.
11:45 Fort Mead Band-MBS.
2:00 Pursley Program
12:15 Lum and Abner.
12:30 Smile Time MBS.

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12:30—Smile Time—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—March of Dimes Fashion Show—MBS.

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3:15 The Johnson Family.—MBS.
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Miscellaneous ABC —6:30 Lone Ranger: 7:15 Hedda per: 9:45 Ralph Morgan's Strings MBS —7 Bulldog Drummond: 8:30 Strong Band: 9:15 John Gart Trio.

Tuesday On Networks

Steel Strike

(Continued from page one)

a compromise. The union accepted Mr. Truman's proposal for a wage increase of 1814 cents an hour. The U. S. Steel corporation, the S-Sgt. Walter Lowe, Jr., son of giant which is the guiding star for was sworn in at Amarillo last Fri- an hour. The union, which at Mr. S-Sgt. Lowe is a veteran of from Jan. 14, then said the strike

It officially went into effect at 12:01 today in each locality. Ac-Army men who enlist within 20 tually, the strike started in some plants last Friday after Murray's call for action. So did picketing. The union has been arranging with various companies to let maintenance crews pass through the ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL picket lines so the plants will not suffer damage by their inactivity.

VOLUNTARY RATIONING A plan for voluntary rationing of steel held by warehouses and jobbers went into effect today to conserve the available snupply for emergency and public utility use. The most unusual event yesterday happened at Lackawanna, N. Y.

of five trips over CIO picket lines States, with the "full approval of around a strike-bound Bethlehem its partners," has retained primary Steel company plant. The planes landed on company property and, a company spokes- Japanese people choose their own nan said, brought in some "personal items, such as cigarettes and

fresh milk and various small maintenance items for the plant." The company denied that the planes had been used to carry strikebreakers into the plant.

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State of Nation

(Continued from page 1)

help to develop machinery which, with the backing of public opinion, will assist labor and management to their disagreements in a peaceful manner and reduce the number and duration of strikes," he

Mr. Truman said most industries and most companies "have adequate leeway within which to grant substantial wage increases."

LEVEL OF PRODUCTION

Mr. Truman said further: "If we manage our economy properly: the future will see us on a level of production half again as high as anything we have ever accomplished in peacetime. Business can in the future pay higher wages and sell for lower prices than ever before. This is not true now for all companies, nor will it ever be true for all, but for business generally it is true." INCREASE IN SUPPLIES

In promoting an increase in supplies at low unit prices, he said development of resources and enter,prises must be developed all over the country, particularly in undeveloped areas of the West and

In the military field, Mr. Truman recommended an army - navy strength of 2,000,000 men for this calendar year and said continuance of the draft beyond its expiring date of May 16 will be necessary if enlistments do not obtain necessary replacements of those demobilized. EARLY FOREIGN POLICY Augmenting his earlier foreign

policy statements, he asserted American peace policy must rest "upon justice no less than upon power." He urged the "greatest dispatch" n the world of the United Nations ommission to control atomic energy and expressed "great hope" for development of "mutually effective safeguards" in such control. He said he also believed it possible that the atomic bomb will be outlawed as war weapon.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS He said that for the immediate future the business prospects "are generally so favorable that there seems of such feverish and opportunistic activity that our grave postwar problems may be neglect-Domestically, he said industrial

peace will have to be achieved through collective bargaining "with honorably discharged from the servgovernment assistance but not government compulsion. "Private capital and private at Fort Bliss, Texas. management," he asserted, "are en-

titled to adequate reward for efficiency, but business must recognize that its reward results from | Sgt. Jearl W. Nichols, 311 No the employment of the resources of Faulkner St. the nation. Business is a public trust and must adhere to national standards in the conduct of its af-

FAIR WAGES PRACTICES "These standards include as minimum the establishment of fair wages and fair employment prac-

strength of unity that brought us foremen and superintendents were through—a strength that crushed on the job. the power of those who sought by force to deny our faith in the dignity of man.

ning to cry aloud again. We must to them. They are voices which foster fear and suspicion and intolerance and hate."

6-POINT DISCUSSION Elaborating on foreign policy, the President said:

1. When difficulties arise between the wartime allies the United States will not try to remove them by sacrificing its ideals or vital interests: neither will it ignore the ideals and vital interests "of our

friends. 2. The United States intends to preserve the voice of smaller nations in the writing of peace treaties with Germany and Japan, as he said it insisted their voice be scheduled walkout for one week preserved in the making of peace treaties with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

3. "The peace we seek is not peace for twenty years-it is a permanent production would proceed if pos-

Even the support of the strongest nations cannot guarantee a at 7:30 a.m. Several foremen and peace unless it is "infused with office workers went through the for the army. the quality of justice for all na-

4. The Allied Control council for Germany has made "encouraging progress in the face of most serious difficulties." Transfer from military to civilian personnel of American participation in the government of occupied territory in Europe will be urged at the "earliest practicable date." 5. In the new pattern of Allied

where three airplanes made a total control for Japan, the United authority and responsibility. will continue to do so until the form of government.

6. Gen. George C. Marshall, special envoy to China, is "ably execupolicy of supporting efting" the forts to bring about a cessation of Chinese strife and in broadening the basis of representation in the central government

LEGISLATION URGED The President repeated that demobilization is proceeding as quickly as possible consistent with mil-

itary needs. The President renewed requests for action by congress on 21 pieces of legislation, including measures to raise minimum wages, to extend price and rent controls a full year to which our price levels would beyond June 30, and to extend priority and inventory controls of the second war powers act beyond its

June 30 expiration date.

He also asked for legislation to He also asked for legislation to A marriage license was issued Sat-provide ceiling prices for old and urday to Walon E. Hughes and Wanuniversal military training, and merger of the armed lie Thut.

LOCAL RED CROSS HELPS 1049 VETS AND FAMILIES SINCE **JANUARY**, 1940. Aid to veterans was emphasized

FOR THE

VETERAN

in the report of its monthly activities issued today by the Pampa American Red Cross chapter. During the past fiscal year, the report states, the Red Cross on a national scale filed more than 370. ice, according to Public Relations coo claims and took action on approximately 515,000 veterans' cases. During the past year the amount

of Red Cross financial aid to active servicemen and their families men returned home as veterans Sgt. Jimmy C. Termin, Box 952 the amount of financial aid for Sgt. Herbert E. Putnam, 424 Balthemselves and for their families increased 78 percent.

"Although the Pampa Red Cross chapter has been called upon to help 1,049 since January, 1940," Mrs. F. M. Culberson, home service chairman, said, "we expect the number to increase each month men and women when they discharged.'

Pickets went up at Hughes at 10 No single agency can meet all the p.m. last night, two hours before needs of ex-servicemen and wo-NBC 11 a.m. Words and Music; 2
p.m. Woman of America; 5:15 Echoes of
Tropics; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Red
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Sketton, CBS—8:15 a.m. Arthur God
frey; 2:30 Sing Along Club; 4 School of
the Air, 7 Big Town; 8:30 Virginia
Mayo, ABC—11:30 Club Matine; 1:30

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was orderly. the time of the strike call. This was were subdued to an occasional whine cars passed through the line at the pointed out, lies in the major fields filing claims, and giving financial learn constantly to turn deaf ears 350 union men and women were help during the temporary period standing at the main Hughes gate pending the settlement of claims, off Harrisburg, and other knots of pensions, or arrival of payments. The staff of the Pampa Red

Cross chapter also is prepared give authoritative information on governmental regulations and legislation affecting ex-servicemen and women. Mrs. Culberson con-

vene and direct local officers of the French plant to comply with the compromise figure of 18 1/2 cents offered

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by the assembly. Other quarters said that if the resignation were local, and urged immediate action accepted De Gaulle might run again, by Hughes to comply with the Presithis time as head of his own party. Heretofore he has stood without

ton, where it had been announced De Gaulle's action came after 48 hours of conference with party leaded to have crossed the picket lines socialist demands for an additional cut of 20 per cent in the budget

The crisis began New Year's Day, but was resolved at that time by At the other nine plants here compromise calling for an immedireduction of five per cent in Sheffield Steel's big plant on the the army budget, and a subsequer industrial road started tapering off cut of 20 per cent if the governoperations vesterday, and this mornment did not affect a reorganizaing there was no attempt at protion of the forces to operate more duction. Maintenance men and of-

economically by Feb. 15. The new crisis was said to have arisen when De Gaulle changed his mind on the compromise "because of the tension of the world situation as revealed at the London United Nations conference.

facturing company, Dedman Foun-A CASE OF IDENTITY dry and Machine company and the CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(/P)—Olsen

American Chain and Cable comand Johnson-Ole and Chic-are a pair of comedians starred in current loop show. Olson and Johnson-Albert and Garry-are detectives at the Summerdale police station.

Terming inflation "still our chie When the detectives called on a worry," Mr. Truman said that bewoman in a neighborhood where a cause of its "dangerously powerful" crime was committed, hoping she pressures and because future govcould give them some information. ernmental costs call for large revthey gave their names-Olson and enues he cannot recommend any Johnson—and got the rejoinder, "Who are you trying to kid?" "The inflationary pressures or Olson is nursing an injured foot. prices and rents, with relatively clipped when the indignant housefew exceptions," Mr. Truman aswife slammed the door. serted, "are now at an all-time

peak. Unless the price control act 100TH BIRTHDAY

CLAYTON, N. M., Jan. 19-(A) Charles Barran Bedkner, who has been the father of 12 children, the father of 111 and the great great grandfather of 12, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary here

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Among the visitors at the First Baptist church Sunday morning were: Douglas Williamson from Childress, Texas, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Speld from Hartselle, Ala

Lost on road to Continental-Pampa Machine Shop. Ph. 916.* C. L. Thomas is spending a few days in Denver on business. 24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441* Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell, 1219

Wilcox, returned last week from Pueblo, Colo., where they have visted their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sparks, Jr., dur og the past month Wanted: Beautician at Charles Street Beauty Shop. Phone 160. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J*

and other relatives in Poplar Bluff, Orchid Beauty Salon and invites on January 16 between Las Vegas, her friends and patrons to call N. M., and Needles, Calif.

Mrs. J. L. Swindle is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Stella Dunning,

returned from Japan, where he ser- illo. red with the 31st division Bunnie Behrman is in Dallas at- talis, N. M.

ending markets. Frank Leder is in Fort Worth ransacting business

Miss Ona Belle Moran who is employed at Franklin's is recovering three brothers, G. W., Rex and Fred from an appendectomy performed Saturday morning in a local hospi-

Mutual To Honor America's Youth

A special radio program particularly for young people, entitled the "MacArthur Victory Garden Medal Awards," will be heard over the tomorrow afternoon.

Wheeler McMillan will be main speaker with guest speakers, Lady Baden Powell, whose husband organized Boy Scouting in England; Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, ad Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Sponsors of the program are the youth groups: the Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, 4-H and decreased 22 percent, but, as the FFA clubs and the Campfire Girls.

Filibuster

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Bilbo confided, "will be devoted exclusively to the virtues and accomplishments of filibustering from 1789 to the present time."

sages from his new book, to be published in March. A treatise on race relations, it is entitled "Take Your Choice—Separation or Mongreliza

36th Division

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emphasized that if they receive the 36th division association resolution, they will refer it to the full membership of their respective commit-

The resolution declared that the division suffered nearly 2,900 casualties in the double crossing of the Rapido. It asked congress to investigate and "take the necessary steps to correct a military system that will from Tacoma. Wash, asking if po permit an inefficient and inexperienced officer, such as Gen. Mark W. Clark, in a high command to destroy the young manhood of this country, and to prevent future soldiers being sacrificed wastefully and uselessly."

The war department quickly came to Clark's defense, saying the Rapido river action was a diversionary action to reduce German pressure against the Anzio beachhead.

Saying Clark had been ordered by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, comers, and followed communist and mander of the 15th army group, to make the attack, a war department spokesman added that the men who died in the assault "did not die ir

March of Dimes

and Harvester drug, the Lions at J C. Penny store, the Rotarians at the

First National Bank and the Kiwanians at Bentley's.
Huelyn Laycock started today delivering supplies to rural schools for the drive and Hugo Olsen, Gray district scout executive, said his emergency scout corps would put up posters boosting the drive, starting

Collections will be made in local theatres starting Thursday and ending January 31. Carl Benefiel, theater manager, announced. The Girl Scouts will make the theatre collections in the afternoon and the Business and Professional Women's club will have charge at night. The old-time and modern dances climaxing the drive will be held

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

Thursday, January 31.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

Chief's Dog Also Comes Under Order

Even Chief of Police Louie Allen is not exempt from the order issued last week by City Manager Garland Franks to the effect that all stray dogs are not tagged will be picked

Allen reported this morning that his dog was one of the first to be picked up by the dog catcher.

A new supply of 1946 dog license tags have been received at the po-Wright lease, a 5-inch 3 slip trys lice station and owners are urged spear No. 1242. Reward for return to get their dogs vaccinated and Charlie B. Jennings and Pfc. Roy licensed immediately.

> dog before the three-day "grace period" had elapsed. Dogs that are taken to the pound

> are kept three days. If they are not claimed by then they will be killed. Funeral Tomorrow for

Mrs. Ruth K. McCarthy Funeral services will be held at f. 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home Maxine Mauldin, formerly with for Mrs. Ruth aKtherine McCarthy, the Duchess Shop is now with the 32, who was killed in a car wreck

Services will be conducted by the Mrs. J. W. Love is in Vernon to-day to meet her husband, who has First Penticostal church of Amar-Mrs. McCarthy was a member of the First Baptist church of Por-

> She is survived by her mother, Mrs. John Tschirhart of Pampa; daughter, Patty Jo Bolin; sister, Mrs. William F. Hogan of Portalis all of Pampa; aunt, Mrs. B. F. Riggs of Amarillo and uncle, James

Serving as pallbearers will be R. F. Barron, C. L. Glick, George Bailey, J. W. Grant, L. W. Wharton, and Rex T. Barrett.

Parents Held

(Continued from page one) "couldn't get a civil answer" to in-Mutual Broadcasting System at 2:15 quiries regarding her whereabouts, on these grounds: Davis said. This knee-deep grave was situat

> yards west of highway 281 and about less than during the war. Govern-100 yards off a side road leading to ment figures show that workers in Poteet, about three miles from the steel mills now are averaging for former home of Love. Olson said he was told the child didn't die until Christmas morning,' following which the body was taken

turied the following day. The complaint did not specify the manner

to San Antonio and left overnight

in a car at a tourist camp. It was

child in March. Davis said when investigation first began he was told the child conversion Director Snyder is willhad been left in a service station ing to allow it \$4.50. rest room "somewhere in North Texgood care of our baby."

father were charged with child de-Continued questioning brought statements Saturday night from the parents which led to the of \$7 a ton-\$420,000,000 more a recovery of the body. Examining trial for Love this morning bound him over to the grand jury without bond, McClain

said. Examining trial has been set

station was changed to "somewhere

toward Louisiana" Both mother and

for the woman this afternoon.

A LONG LINE PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.-(AP)-Customers softened their gripes somewhat as they queued up be fore butter counters here at week's end-it seemed worth the trouble. Police Officer Harry Ludington had reported a woman telephoned lice thought she would have any chance buying butter if she drove the 160 miles to Portland.

JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Pampa, Texa

Welcome Home

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York Jan. 16: T/5 Chester Nunn and T/5 Willie S. Scott, both of Fimpa; T/5 Adalberto R. Hernandez, Dalhart; S/Sgt. Herbert W. Callan, Jr., Shamrock; T/4 Tyrus E. Switzer, First Lieut. Earl M. Lewis, T/4 Leslie E. Talbert and M/Sgt. Lyman E. McDonald, all of Amarillo; Pvt. Curtis W. Noel, T/5 Clayton V. Myers and S/Sgt. Bernice Kelcy, all of Lubbock.

Bon Hommee Richard, due at San Francisco Jan. 16: First Lieut. L. Sneed, both of Amarillo; S/Sgt. Allen, incidentally, recovered his William M. Quinn, Lubbock. General J. C. Brenckenridge, due

at San Francisco Jan. 20: S/Sgt. Silas C. Henry, Wellington; Sgt. James M. Hardison, Childress, and First Sgt. Ernest Jr. Tindie, Jr., Stinnett: Col. E. C. Fulton, Mc-Lean: Sgt. Fritts Mosshart and Sgt. William T. Wright, both of Amarillo: Pfc. Stanley C. Fogle and Pfc. Johnnie L. Hughes, both of Lub-

Freemont, due at Seattle Jan. 20: Pfc. Norval H. eGter, Memphis Hancock, due at San Francisco Jan. 20: Pfc. Hamilton D. McCampbell, Jr., Clarendon, and Pfc. Raymond Samudio. Lubbock.

Hagerstown Victory due at New York Jan. 20: Capt. John J. Housea and Pfc. William G. McCloud, both Amarillo and S/Sgt. Claude R. Morris, Lubbock. Lincoln Victory, due at New York Jan. 20: Pfc. William E. Arnn. Chil-

dress; Pfc. Houston H. Sullivan, Dumas, and T/5 Michael A. Porfa, Lubbock. Reconversion

(Continued from page 1) 500,000 a week, and \$234,000,000 a

mand of 181/2 cents would cost the industry \$1,110.000 a day, \$5,550,000 a week and \$288,600,000 a year. People within the industry estimate its gross revenue in 1946, if

there had been no strike, would

have been \$3,500,000. Murray demanded the pay raise Now-because of the loss of wartime overtime and higher-paying ed in a wooded pasture about 400 wartime jobs-workers are earning

straight time hourly pay \$1.087. That \$1.087 an hour is \$43.48 for was injured Christmas Eve "but a 40-hour week. Last April the average weekly earnings were \$56.32. This included overtime. A raise of 15 cents an hour would

give the mill owners \$49.48 a week. A raise of 181/2 would mean \$50.88 a week. The industry wants a price in-The mother is expecting another crease of \$7 a ton for its steel. Reportedly. OPA wants to allow it only an increase of \$2.50 and Re-

If there had been no strike in as or Oklahoma" with a note pin- 1946, the industry this year would ned to her clothing which said, have turned out about 60,000,000 "we are poor people. Please take tons of finished steel. This is what Later the location of the service the industry for its 60,000,000 tons the price increase would mean to An increase of \$2.50 a ton -\$150,000,000 more a year for the companies: an increase of \$4.50 a



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