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Announcement From Big Three Meeting Is Awaited; Texas Leads Nation In Violent Holiday Deaths

415 Persons Are Killed Violently

By the Associated Press Texas today led the nation in violent holiday deaths with 53, almost one-sixth of the country's total.

Thirty-three died in traffic accidents, the toll of increasly crowded streets and highways. There were 15 slayings, two firearms accidents and an electrocution.

NO WRECKS HERE

Highway patrolmen and local police reported today that the city, Gray county and the surrounding adea went without a serious traffic accident vesterday.

One collision was reported in Pampa Monday but no one was injured

Black crepe replaced the green holly in scores of the nation's homes today as mourning for victims of violent deaths over the Christmas holiday.

415 PERSONS KILLED A survey disclosed approximately 415 persons were killed violently, with more than one half of them victims of automobile accidents. The traffic fatalities numbered 219 while at least 68 persons died in fires. Violent deaths by miscel-laneous causes accounted for 128 To Study Surplus These included deaths by victims. shooting, freezing, a tornado, train and airplane crashes and accidents in the home.

BIG HOSPITAL FIRE The heaviest single toll over the holiday was taken in a hosiptal fire

See HOLIDAY DEATHS, Page 8



A FAREWELL KISS **Gray County** Victory Loan Score E Fond Quota Sales-to-date Remainder of quota Scies Monday-\$8,906.00.

Nation's Chief **Visits Family** In Missouri

\$300,000.00

\$ 24,775.2

275,224.75

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 26-(AP)-President Truman went merrily about celebrating the Christmas holidays today as his home folk showed every disposition to allow him to do

it in his awn way. His round of Yuletide calls spread Kansas City where friends were nvited to drop into his office in the ederal building for an exchange of

eason greetings. Mr. Truman covered plenty of teritory upon his arrival here yesterlav by plane from Washington brough sleet and storm. He went mmediately by automobile over icy avements for a 25-minute visit with nis mother, 93-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, at nearby Grand-

After his visit to the federal build-Senate Committee ng, Aides said, the President probably will drop by several places in Kansas City for handshakes with old friends. However, they said, no definite program has been arrang-ed, leaving the chief executive free to follow his whims. His delayed departure from Wash-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(AP)ington, putting him in Kansas City Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), who at 4:55 p. m. (CST) prevented his has seen the waste of war, said to- customary appearance at three day he and fellow senators hope to Christmas dinners. Upon his return determine within a month whether to Independence from Grandview, military goods are being wastefully he ate turkey and trimmings with

thrown away now. Are usable trucks being pushed garet, and Mrs. 'Truman's family. to spoil while children go hungry? At Grandview, and his aunt, 96-

NEW CARS AWAIT DELIVERY



Several hundred completed cars | at the Chevrolet and Fisher body Mo., by strike action which began and trucks, which were ready for plants in Leeds, near Kansas City, November 21. delivery a month ago, are held up

Three Killed, Another Missing Following California Explosion

fourth is missing and five others President Will an explosion of a butane gas truck destroyed a warehouse-apartment Address U.S. on building here today.

State of Nation The dead were tentatively identified as Mr. and Mrs. John John-

son and Caroline Sue Stovall, 10, KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26-(P)-all residents of the apartments on President Truman revealed today Nursing ambitions at policy mak- the upper floor of the two-story that he will address the country by radio shortly after his return to

> Frances Watson, another resilent, was unaccounted for but program and the state of the nation.

Last Details Are **Being Cleared Up**

MOSCOW, Dec. 26-(AP)-The foreign ministers of the United States, Russia and Great Britain met this afternoon to clear up the last few details of their conference, hoping to complete by night agreements on a number of details.

They gathered at Speridonifka palace at 2:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. Central Standard Time). Agreements were reported reached on main questions. Informed quarters said the area of agreement was greater than anyone, including perhaps the ministers, had hoped when they met.

The hour of issuance of the final communique was doubt-

final communique was doubt-ful. A British informant said GM and CIO Union yesterday the bulletin would be ssued at 2 a. m. tomorrow (5 p. m. today CST), but latest indications were that no definite time had been set.

Officials Begin New Negotiations DETROIT, Dec. 26. - (AP) - For the first time since they appeared

before President Truman's factweek, representatives of General Motors corp. and the CIO United Automobile Workers got together nes telephoned the French foreign at the bargaining table here today. Negotiations were resumed as the

> meeting. Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, said the Detroit sessions would deal only with proced-

Diplomatic sources said the at- ure for handling local union grievmosphere of futility which prevailed ances in the absence of a working after the breakdown of the London contract. General Motors cancelled conferences of Byrnes, Foreign Com- all written and verbal agreements nissar V. M. Molotov and Foreign with the union several weeks be-Secretary Ernest Bevin has been fore the strike began.

Neither the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase nor the

ducing a real measure of admiration Picketing of the strike-bound GM for one another plants, abandoned over the Christ-The three foreign ministers al- mas holidays, was maintained only who lives across the street from him members will board a plane here at Berta, truck driver, who explained ple of his legislative proposal for ready have reached an accord on on a token basis today. A UAW-CIO spokesman said the union again would be represented Authoritative quarters said U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was higly pleased with the results up its studies of the dispute Friday. No hint has been given by of his discussions with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and the corporation as to whether any British Foreign Secretary Ernest of its officials would return to the

Commission From 10 Allied Nations

off."

Heads for Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -(AP)ing rather than mere advice giving, building.

the Allied Far Eastern commission Mrs. Truman, his daughter, Marleaves today for Japan and a looksee at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

Pearl Harbor, they will complete

the trip on the U.S.S. Mt. Mc-

The 10-nation commission made

it plain two months of delibera-

with the way MacArthur has ad-

ministered Japan. Most commis-

sion members have said they be-

lieve the supreme Allied command-

What the commissioners will do

is study carefully how United States

directives to MacArthur have been

Up to now, the commission has

er has done a creditable job.

carried out.

ministration.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 2 -(AP)-Three persons were killed, e

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26-(AP)-

friends said they believed she was

PROCEDURES DECIDED French assent to the procedure on drafting peace treaties for Euopean states still was awaited. The French have indicated, however, finding board in Washington last they would not object. China al-

ready has agreed to the formula. FRENCH PROBLEM Secretary of State James F. Byr-

office Monday afternoon, but was informed that Foreign Miinster Georges Bidaulty as out. It was not workers entered its sixth week and announced whether Bidault had as only two days remained before called back. One of the issues that the fact-finders hold their next broke down the earlier conference of foreign ministers in London was

French insistence on being a party to all European peace treaties. WORK IN HARMONY

eliminated and the Big Three now were reunited in a spirit of collaboration.

Bevin.

The conferees were said to have merits of the locals' grievances ap-Washington on the overall legislative struck up a more intimate acquain- peared on the agenda, Reuther tanceship between themselves, pro- said.

To Make Unions Pay for Damages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -(AP)-A suggestion that labor unions be made liable for damages resulting from strikes in violation of contracts came today from Senator Wiley (R-Wis.).

"That should do away with irresponsible strikes," Wiley told a reporter, adding he believed such that the army during the war had familiar "Silent Night." a step alone would "practically a crackerjack system of salvage solve" the strike problem. which saved "a tremedous amount

The Wisconsin senator said he of shipping" by repairing battle intends to discuss his proposal in damage. He served as a major in the senate when congress recon- Europe before becoming a senator. Knowland commented that there of County Dies venes Jan. 14. Labor legislation is one of the big items on the sched- may be quite valid reasons for some ule for returning legislators. destruction of things that cost a lot

President Truman asked earlier to make. He mentioned explosives, this month for a law to set up for one thing. "fact-finding" procedures in labor

"On the other hand, the commitdisputes with major effect on the tee has had reports from time to public interest. time that items which would be of Senator Ellender (D-La.) has

value to the civilian economy here. introduced a bill to carry out the President's proposal. Hearings are or in Australia for example, have failing health for some time. He and directive to MacArthur, been destroyed. to start by the labor committee im-

mediately after congress returns. **Franco's Regime** The house labor committee held

a week of hearing before the recess. Labor Leaders William Green, Philip Murray and John L. Lewis all roundly denounced the President's proposal, Lewis calling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(AP)it "an evil, vile-smelling mess." The United States has notified **Some legislators particularly close** France of its readiness to discuss to organized labor are understood with Britain and France all aspects to be urging that union leaders ac- of the relations of the three govcept Mr. Truman's idea. Their ernments with Spain's Franco re-

argument runs that otherwise con- gime. gress may enact some more restrictive measure.

Jews Are Reported **Landing in Palestine**

France suggests. JERUSALEM, Dec. 26-(AP)-The The U. S. reply, Atcheson said, is to be in the Groom cemetery. Jewish organization Haganah de- was delivered in Paris this week. clared in leaflits distributed here The secretary added that he had that several hundred Jewish refu- had no word from France since the gees from Europe had landed on the original suggestion and hence could upper coast of Palestine today, des- not say when or where the threepite British precautions, and were power discussions might take place. guided to inland dispersal points. He stated, however, that it was Boasting that the refugees had not impossible that they would become ashore in good order from a gin early in January.

ton motor schooner which flew Hebrew flag, the leaflets said ish government also had replied to the immigrants "arrived despite the French note, but said its constormy seas, and notwithstanding tents would have to be released in most modern devices of the London. guardians of the white paper.

Shrine of American **Methodism Damaged**

HILADELPHIA, Dec. 26-(P)-Old St. George's church, shrine of American Methodism and seven years older than the nation itself, was damaged by fire last night.

The historic building, dedicated in 1769, is the second oldest Methodist The former Prime Minister tol chapel, built in 1739, antedates it. middle of January.

to spoil while children go hungry? year-old Mrs, Joseph T. Noland. Weather permitting, commission These are among the questions a subcommittee of the senate's defense investigating committee will here for Washington Friday. seek to answer in a month-long His arrival at his Independence 'round the world flight.

Corp. Jack Hoover of Mount

Calm, Texas, kisses his, dog tag

good bye at the Camp Fannin

separation center where he ar-

rived with other veterans of the

36th division. He stands by a

poster which reads "You are here

for one purpose, separation. Be available."

Goods Disposal

To Be Discussed

Acting Secretary of State Dean

gestion for such discussions, had in- Gill, Panipa.

Acheson told a news conference to-

dicated its willingness to go into the

Churchill To Visit

In Czechoslovakia

FRAGUE, Dec. 26-(AP)-Winston

Churchill has accepted an official

invitation to visit Czechoslovakia,

either immediately before or imme-

diately after his scheduled vacation

come at 7 p. m. (CST) last night Kinley, a navy command ship. was the signal for a hearty "Merry They expect to return to Wash-The trip starts tomorrow. Heading the group is Senator Tunnell Christmas" from more than 100 ington about Feb. 15. (D-Del.); an old hand at investitownspeople gathered outside the 'Little White House." gations abroad. The third member

As he entered his home carolers tions in Washington, that it does berenaded him, concluding with the not expect to find any grave fault is Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.). Knowland said in an interview



Wallace S. Wills, 68, pioneer Gray county rancher and wheat farmer. died at the home of his nephew,

bating the directives themselves. Raymond Gill, Douglas Arizona, A basic policy committee under Monday, December 24. leadership of Australia's foreign Wills who suffered a severe heart. minister, Herbert V. Evatt, has re- State street. attack two years ago, has been in written the original White House

issued his wife had gone to Arizona to shortly after the Japanese surren-Born Dec. 15, 1877 in Fulton, der.

This document now has been Gill at Fulton in 1902 and came to forwarded to the ten governments the Panhandle in 1905, settling in for consideration. If approved, it will be forwarded to MacArthur. U. the Grandview community. Wills was one of the leaders in S. officials say this government

an effort to secure a better price would have no objection, because royalty price for owners of prop- the rewrite seeks only to "tighten erty where gas was drilled. He was up" and clarify the instructions. Some members, however, believe States warships being used as a also a member of the Grav county war finance committee and was one the time is approaching when the troop transport, was considerably f the leaders in the bond drives commission should take over the damaged three days ago in heavy held during the war.

Besides his widow, he is survived for Japan; that once the strictly by a brother, W. R. Wills, Kansas military phase of the occupation is day that the United States govern- City; a nephew, R. W. Wills, Grandstructions directly to MacArthur.

Funeral services will be held in There's nothing finer than a matter whenever and wherever the Groom Baptist church tomorrow afteroon at 2 o'clock. Burial Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. Lewis Hardware Co.

details were announced.

(Adv.

DALLAS HOTEL FILLS ORDER:

YANK IN GERMANY PROVIDES SUPER acheson disclosed that the Brit- HOLIDAY DINNER FOR HIS FAMILY

DALLAS, Dec. 26-(P)-From Mu- SPECIAL REQUEST

there at the Baker on Christmas nich, Germany, Lt. Jack Morris of "I have a very special request that Day. Now she will say that she is the only way to tide over the food Dallas, spending his fourth holiday I would appreciate your handling," having dinner at home but that crisis in this country lies in imseason away from home, provided a Morris, a combat veteran, wrote the doesn't make any difference - just porting foreign rice." super Christmas dinner for his manager of the hotel-last Novem- tell her that she has to come on ber. "At this time it looks as though anyway. mother and two sisters. INSTRUCTS HOTEL

"If possible, have someone at the it will be impossible for me to be Mrs. Nellie Morris and her two home for Christmas. This is the door to park the car. Or better still, daughters, Miss Grace Morris and fourth in a row and I am getting a if you can manage it, have a taxi Miss Nell Morris, went to the Baker little disgusted missing Christmas pick them up and take them home. of food and 3,130,000 pieces of hotel last night and for them there dinner with my family

ALL DETAILS GIVEN "I should like for you to call my Then at my mother's place, have an among the people. The total rep-City Manager Garland Frank were flowers, gifts, music and spe- ALL DETAILS GIVEN visit to the United States, an au- cial foods -, all according to inas damaged by fire last night. The historic building, dedicated in 69, is the second oldest Methodist nurch in the world. England's Bris-the former Prime Minister is ex-nurch in the world. England's Bris-the former Prime Minister is ex-nurch in the world. England's Bris-the former Prime Minister is ex-nurch in the world. England's Bris-the former Prime Minister is ex-the former Prime Minister See SUPER DINNER, Page 8 and my two sisters to have dinner made a few improvements.

The address, he said, will include out of the city on a holiday visit. The injured included Anthony not only an explanation to the peo-

in Independence, before he leaves 6:15 p. m. (CST). After flying to the explosion: "I stepped on the ending strikes but will review his the procedure for drafting the Eustarter and the butane just took entire legislative program, much of ropean peace settlement. which has been stalemated in congress All available fire equipment

The President made his disclofought the blaze, and had it under sure to an informal news conference control within a half hour. Police today shortly after his arrival in his regulars and reserves were called offices at the Kansas City Rederal out to patrol adjacent blocks, where building from a trip to nearby the force of the explosion had Grandview, Mo., where he paid his shattered virtually every window. second holiday in two days to his A bank a block away was put under mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman,

heavy guard. Greeson said Patrolmen reported some residents of the 20 apartments Negro Woman had escaped to the street, which was littered with broken glass. metal window frames and frag-Is Slain Here ments of brick.

The building housed the Santa City and county officers are devoted most of its time to de- Barbara Distributing company's searching for a 37-year-old Negro, beer and soft drink bottling works. Alex Holmes, who is wanted in conlocated at Chapala and Cota streets, nection with the fatal stabbing only a block from the main artery, Monday night of a Negro woman. Mrs. Carrie Mae Teal.

Police and sheriff's telephone exchanges were jammed with calls pital shortly after 7 o'clock Monday energy during their meetings. from residents, many of them miles night as the result of wounds in away, inquiring about the blast.

Arrives Baltimore kel-Carmichael ambulance. Two descriptions of Holmes were furnished police, but he is believed to be 37 years old, about 5 foot, 10 the citizens of this county in the inches tall and weighing about 155

to a letter received by Amos Har-Another description said that ris, who conducted the drive in the Holmes was 28 years old, was six Kingsmill community. feet tall and weighed 180 pounds. One of the cars was loaded at Mrs. Teal was the wife of Sev-Kingsmill and the other at Pampa mour Teal who lives at 527 Oklafew days ago. Both cash and homa street. It is not known if wheat were given in the drive. The

'Food Hoarding' **Charged by Paper**

Tokyo daily, Mimpo, asserted today that large stocks of foodstuffs were

class, while the government "is trying to give the impression that

The paper demanded distribution of the "hoarded" stocks. local police department Monday as

000,000 kilograms (44,080,000 pounds) \$1,200, was delivered to Chief of

capital. Far more has been achieved, these Lloyd K. Garrison, war labor uarters said, than was even con- board chairman and a member of emplated when Byrnes left Wash- the GM dispute panel, said the ington. The full extent of the agree- hearings would continue even if ments reached was not indicated, either party should withdraw. but one of Byrnes' aides said the re-

sults would not be disappointing. One of the accords was said to deal with control of Japan, which **Java's Premier** was high on the list of complicated problems on the agenda. Whether an agreement was reached on the mumber one problem, control of atonumber one problem, control of atomic energy, remained a matter of BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 26-(AP)speculation.

Shots were fired at Premier Sutan It was reported, however, that the Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indothree foreign ministers had discussnesian republic and he was clubbed ed the American-British-Canadian with a pistol butt today in what policy on world control of atomic Aneta said apparently was an attempt by several soldiers to steal his Another important question on

See FOREIGN MINISTERS, Page 8 "I don't think they knew who I was," Sjahrir was quoted by a correspondent of Aneta, the official Wheat for Holland Dutch News Agency.

Four men in Dutch uniforms in another car pulled alongside the premier's automobile and fired three ullets against the hood, forcing him Two carloads of wheat donated by to halt, Sjahrir reported. He said he had gotten out of his car when one recent "wheat for Holland" drive of the soldiers struck him with the nave arrived in Baltimore, according pistol. At one time, Sjahrir said a Netherlands officer pointed a pistol at his head. He said a group of about 15 men in all approached the car, but fled upon the appearance

of a British patrol. British military police arrested six soldiers, who said they were Eura-Netherlands government is paying the transportation on the grain sians and Surinamese. Netherlands which will be used to feed the des- army authorities said there was no titute of that country during the doubt that the offenders would be punished.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Fair this afte night and Thurs Police Louie Allen, who said that

EAST TEXAS: Fair and night, in north and west pa afternoon, and in east and son Thursday. Gentle to moderate City Manager Garland Franks

winter months. The wheat, according to the letter from the Norris Grain company, Baltimore, will be forwarded o Holland late this month, prob-TOKYO, Dec. 26-(AP)-The new ably aboard the ship Jan Lievens.

being "hoarded" by the privileged Police Department

Gets New '46 Ford A new 1946 Ford four-door sedan.

the first new model to be purchased by the city, was presented to the

Under terms of a directive issued a "Christmas present." by Allied headquarters today, 20,-The car, which cost approximately

"On the table have flowers. Some- clothing, taken from Japanese mil- it would be put into use on patrol

little army clothing is available. motorcycle in the near future.

The woman died in a local hosthe chest and back. According to police, the slain

woman was found in the lobby of the L. B. Hotel, 731 S. Gray. She

Cruiser Augusta died about 10 minutes after being taken to the hospital in a Duen-



spokesman said today that the cruiser Augusta, one of the United

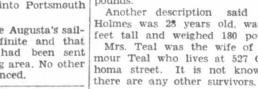
pounds

back to their staging area. No other

actual power to formulate policy seas and had put into Portsmouth for repairs. The army said the Augusta's sail-

over, the commission should move ing date was indefinite and that ment, replying to a French sug- view; and a brother-in-law, L. D. to Japan and issue its own in- all troops aboard had been sent

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centerfielder.

991 average. •

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(P)-The backward punt play that wound up with the kicker scoring the touchdown that gave U. C. L. A.'s Rose Bowl hopes a terrific pooting has been voted the No. 1 sports oddity of

Thirty-one of the 82 sports writers who participated in the annual Associated Press poll to uncover the wacky events of the year, agreed but their 1945 title performance althat the manner in which California scored its 6-0 upset over U. C. L. A. even overshadowed the weird occurrences of the world series.

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Aggies Favorites

In Oklahoma City

Cage Tournament

By SAUL FELDMAN

of pleasure craft to arrive

Los Angeles would make

picture without gals

In that now famous football game of last Nov. 24, California had the ball on its own 33-yard line when Left End Jack Lerond dropped back to punt. The slippery ball slith-eed off the side of his foot and went in reverse. Ed Welch, Lerond's teammate, went back to scoop up the ball on the 15-yard line and then toted the leather down to U. C. L. A.'s 40-yard line. Just as he was about to be tackled he lateralled to Lerond who romped the rest of the way for the game's sole tally.

were the Shenanigans at Such the October diamond classic that one scribe voted the series in gen eral the top oddity of them all. And there were plenty of other votes cast on various incidents of the series to back them up. For instance there was Chuck Hostetler's fall between third and home that helped the Tigers lose the sixth game; the Alphons and Gaston act of the Tiger outfielders throughout the series and the freak hop of the ball that bounded over Hank Greenberg's head to break up the sixth game. That play got a double vote, some for the ball, and. some for the official scorers who reversed themselves hours after the game and declared the play was a hit and not an error.

In line with the series-since Hank Borowy had a big part in it -the scribes agreed that Larry MacPhail's sale of the slender hurler who won the pennant for the Chicago Cubs was a ranking odd-

Football came up with plenty of other singular events. There was the dog that wandered on the field during the Indiana-Illinois football game and cost the Hoosiers a touch down. The referee blew the whistle just as Indiana began a scoring play. Luckily, Indiana won, 6-0 anyway.

Then there was Sammy Baugh's pass which hit the goal post for an automatic safety and which eventually proved the difference in the Cleve'and-Washington pro football championship titlt; Middie Tony

Minisi's tackle of Notre Dame's Phil Colella which started a controversy raging until the motion ketball tournament opens today players as Seaman Dick Solvitt of pictures later proved that Colella's with the favored Oklahoma Aggies Favonne, N. J., and Memphis, Tenn., the ball wasn't, and West Virginia against what their coach, Henry the boys' outdoor champion. Mick being penalized 192 yards yet able Iba, calls the toughest field in the Mouledous of New Orleans, may be to roll up a 42-0 victory over Drexel. ten years his team has been com- the internationalists of a very few

Racing came up with a triple peting in the meet. dead heat at Caliente and a four While optimistic about his Aghorse race at Jamaica wound up gies' chances Iba cushioned his en- their peak or aren't interested in with the first two nags in a dead thusiasm by saying Forrest C. full-time competition heat for the first and the other (Phog) Allen's University of Kan- stance Ted Schreeder, who figured sas Jayhawkers "have a good team

Played Big Part in Tiger Win

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-(AP)-The De-

troit Tigers had Hal Newhouser and Hank Greenberg as aces in the hole, so was helped by the American league's best defensive line down the middle

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26-(AP)-In setting of Oriental magnificence, It's an old baseball axiom that the uneral services were held Sunday team with the best fielders on a or Wong Tepe, 48.

Family Buried Sunday

Head of Huge 'Wong'

line from the plate to centerfield is In life he operated a small grocalways a pennant contender. ry store, but as president of the The Tigers, according to official fielding statistics, had the junior a house which numbers 30,000 Chicircuit's strongest defensive catchnese in the United States. Hundreds er, pitcher, second baseman and of mourners, two brass bands, and mass of flowers marked the serv-Future baseball generations may ces. Some 50 limousines obtained

league's most efficient outfielder in funeral procession. Won died Dec. 1945 was 41-year-old (that much he admits) Roger (Doc) Cramer, De-

> An infantry division normally omprises about 15,000 men, an arnored division 10,000 and airborne



pitcher, led his mound colleagues in fielding as he handled 82 chances without mishap. Rounding out the all-star infield

on the basis of fielding statistics were Mickey Rocco of Cleveland at first base with .992 on 10 errors in 1.328 tries: shortstop Vern Stephens of St. Louis, .961 on 28 errors in 723 chances, and third baseman George Kell of Phliadelphia, .964 on 20 bob-

bles in 551 risks. The team fielding title went to Cleveland with .977, three points higher than the 1944 winning average of .974 shared by the Indians and New York. The league fielding average of .973 also was better than last year's .971.

Sports Round-up

Py HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-(AP)-One of the first real post-war sports revivals gets under way today in the first national junior and boys indoor tennis championships since

1940. . . . And it may have a great-OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26-(P)- er bearing on the future of Tennis The tenth annual all-college bas- than you would think. Such were across the goal line, but in pursuit of their fifth title Sidney Schwartz, Alan Watson and years from now. . . . The reliables

of prewar seasons either are past For inin speculation about the 1945 Davis

Wong Family association, he headed

wonder about it, but the American from many morticians, were in the

roit centerfielder, who committed only three muffs in 324 chances for The best second baseman was con-



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t's here! The most Ladvanced low-priced car in America ... now on display for the

In the realm of hunting and fish- and all the rest of the clubs seem to cup toam, already has declared himing Ben Tomey of the Waterville be better manned than last year." self out. . . Just out of the navy

(hau) contained a wizened fox and Baylor in the first round. the fox had a duck in his mouth. It a sizing up his own chub, up at kids.

Missouri Starts Serious Practice

By SKIPPER PATRICK DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 26--(/P The University of Missouri's Cotton Bowl Tigers — sill stuffed to the dation contests tomorrow afternoon CNE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE poppin' point with turkey dressing while the four winners battle to- Commissioner Happy Chandler and al lthe trimmins' - pay for morrow night with final consola- and Cubs' Manager Charley Grimm their holiday fun with a hard scrim- tion play slated for Friday aftermage this afternoon.

Coach Chauncey Simpson announced the scrimmage session probably the last before meeting Texas' Longhorns New Year's Day, after his 36-man squad had been Bitter Row Over entertained at a Christmas night dinner-party given by the Dallas U.S. Employment chapter of the University Alumni association.

turkey, listened to music by a hill-

from Columbia merchants.

Coaches Select Own All-America

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 26 -(P)-Four Army gridders - Halfback Coaches association all-America teem.

nounced yesterday by President Ray Morrison, Temple university coach, were: Ends, Richard Duden, Navy state control was a rider on a mea- 1909 until 1948 when he retired. and Max Morris. Northwestern: surc withdrawing \$52,000,000 ori-| Since that time he had been phytackle, George Savitsky, Pennsylvania; guard, Warren Amling, Ohio tions. State; center, Richard Scott, Navy; backs, Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. FIRST CRUDE RUBBER and M., and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's.

A well sodded terrace outlet is to a terrace what a well constructed foundation is to a building.

(Me.) Sentinel wrote: "This past summer an ardent meet undefeated Texas tonight in the second game of a doubleheader. Ted figures he'll be too busy and tesides 'anyone is really going to have a struggle to get me to travel lake after pickerel. He was bait- In the firs, the University of Okla- down to the corner drug store for casting in a weedy region. He homa and Texas Christian clash. about the next ten years."

zoomed a strike. A heavy tug. Lo In the afternoon, Kansas meets Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, Bill Talbert and Gardner Mulloy likely will be available for 1946, but when Ita, sizing up his own club, figures they drop out it will be up to the

the same time last season but, "naturally we still lack the smoothness A NATURAL

you have to get in actual play." He At a basketabll game between could he added, use a "good for- Colgate and Cortland, N. Y., teachward and a guard." ers the other night the officials The Ageies, national basketball were Power (Winford W.) and champions, have a season's record Light (Ben A.) No doubt the of four victories and one defeat- 24 fouls they called were due to te Depaul.

First round losers play consoliroon before the championship and third place are decided that night.



The Tigers ate extra helpings of Service Expected

Miss Margare: Miller of Columbia once work January 14. and Lamar, Mo. who is president of the Alumpi for the fight Monday. He an-the Dallas chapter of the Alumpi for the fight Monday. He an-

employment program." He reiterat- "Corny." ed a request that action be delayed until June, 1947. The government Well-Known Medical early in 1942 in an effort to chan-

The presidential move brought Glenn Davis, Fullback Felix (Doc.) immediate reports from Capitol Hill Blanchard, Tackle DeWitt Coulter that new legislation would be intro- Funeral services were held here and Guard Johnny Green-were duced to do away with federal ad-named on the American Football ministration of USES. New legislation would be requir- Abilene State hospital.

Other members of the sound, an- the senators, because the pocket veto urday of a heart ailment, was a is not subject to overriding by con-" nationally-known authority on the gress.

ginally allocated in war appropria- sician from McMurry college. A son

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -(AP)-The Reconstruction Finance corpo-

ration disclosed today that the first

bort circuits.

have been invited to speak at the meeting of the association of College Basel all Coaches at St. Louis. Jan. 8. It would be good en-

tertainment if, instead of talking, Charlev played his southpaw banio while Happy sang. . . . Drake university will set some sort of a record New Year's day when its football team meets Fresno State in Raisin Bowl game at Fresno. Calif. while its baseketball squad plays C. C. N. Y in New York's Madison billy band, sang 'Home on the WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-(P)-A Square Carden. ... Games wanted

Range" and then danced at the Dal-las Country club. Missouri graduates here, headed 11 S encloyment service appeared Houston. Texas, are having a tough by Mrs. Henry Jacoby (the former inevitable when the lawmakers re- time booking games. The Colorado

association, represented the Tigers opticed he was killing-by a pocket managed to book only Michigan. association, represented the Tigers orthogodation to reform USES to Toronto and the U. of Alberta so fait The Corn Belt Baseball beneath a huge Christmas tree state control within 100 days. [ar. . . The Corn Belt Baseball Among the presents were neckties. He said he was withholding approval of the measure because it middle west and the first by-law

would immeasurably retard our re- probably will forbid calling it

nel more workers into war produc- Authority Succumbs

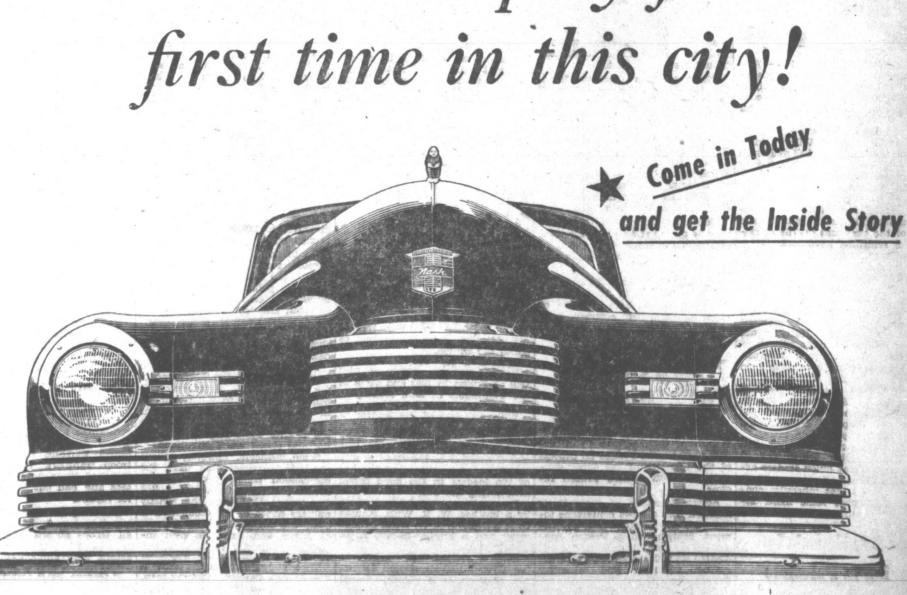
ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 26-(AP)-

ed to achieve the goal sought by Bass, who died in Abilene Sattreatment of epilepsy, and had serv-The legislation returning USES to ed as head of the State hospital from

> and four sisters survive. Primitives caught fish in weirs of stones or wood.

114 S. Frost

Weather records of Tonopah.



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YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1945.

Kit Kat Klub **Entertained** at Walters Home

Miss Barbara Walters was hostess to the members of the Kit Kat Klub at her home, 1019 N. Frost. Sunday afternoon, when they held their annual Christmas party. After the exchange of gifts fruit

cake, nuts and frosted refreshments were served: Barbara Morrison, Joan Sawyer

Nenstiel, Naneen Campbell, Arvilla Patterson, Virginia McNaughton, Barbara Stephens, Edwina Lee Emerson, Joyce and Jean Pratt, Gloria Jay, Beverly Baker, Libby Sturgeon, Beverly Candler, Gwen Weston, Jo Ann Applebay and Pat Entertained by O'Rourke.

Guests were Colleen Chisholm Anna Barnett, Shirley Sone. Pat Dunigan, Wanda Jay and Nancy McClelland

Miami '42' Club

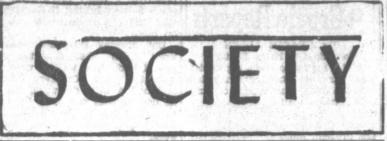
Guests at Party

MIAMI, Dec. 26 (Special)-Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin was hostess to members of the "42" club and a few ng the evening. guests with a Ohristmas special party in her home Tuesday afternoon with thirteen in attendance. After an enjoyable round of games a program was given featuring a Christmas story by Mrs. J. L. Seiber and a prayer by Mrs. Edna Newman

An exchange of gifts was made at the conclusion of the program and the hostess served a refreshment plate of peaches with whipped cream, cake and coffee. Those present were Mesdames J.

V. Coffee, J. L. Seiber, Nelle Seiber, A. Mead, J. E. George, W. C. ott, R. A. Wyckoff, Edna Newman, W. M. Byers, H. E. Baird, Lona Talley and Miss Poole





Miss Virginia Huff Becmes Bride Martha Bisett, Harriett Kribbs, Zita Kennedy, Hilda Burden, Donna Jo Nenetiel Nancen, Campbell, Arvilla Of Cpl. Robert Horton at Miami

Miss Virginia Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Huff, of Miami, Winsome Class became the bride of Cpl. Robert E. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Horton, Wednesday, December 19, in ceremonies held-at 10:30 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lloyd Deuel

The Rev. C. A. Holcomb of the Methodist church of Miami perfermed the single ring ceremóny. The bride, who was given in mar-

Mrs. Lloyd Deuel was hostess to miarge by her father, was attired the members of the Winsome Sunin a black and white checked suit day school class of the First Baptist and black accessories. church at the annual Christmas Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. T

tree and party held Friday evening Horton, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Huff, Mrs. Jack Gibbins, Mrs. Clinton The Christmas story of the Christ Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henchild was given by Mrs. Otis Cofdricks, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Turner, fey. Table games were played dur-

at her home.

and Lloyd, Jr.

and other relatives.

months.

store his sight.

operation.

ALBINO LARK

of honey and wax.

USE

nome town of Feltre.

when kicked in the face by a Ger-

nan horse in September, 1944, in his

Members of the division, Gorgas

The city museum of Charleston.

S. C., has a mounted albino lark

on display. The lark was killed

mear that city and is pure white

except for a bright yellow breast.

Bee-keeping adds more wealth to

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Cold Preparations

the United States through flower

pollination than through the sale

Miami Personals

rom Canton, Kansas, where she

Mrs. W. F. Locke left Friday for

visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Coons

rines, on a short furlough. He ex-

pects to report back to Santa Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blackstock, and the senior class of the Miami high Christmas cut-out cookies were school and their sponsor, Mrs. Lanserved, with individual favors in don Terry scoping with the theme. Mrs. Ewell

Mote presided at the punch bowl. Guests other than those mention-**Dorcas** Class ed above were Mrs. Cecil Snelgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Herolson and Perry Joe and Rany, Mrs. C. R. Vandover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchel! and Johnlyn, Mrs. Doshia Anderson

Carl Devitt.

fee were served.



and names drawn again. Appropri- toon your topknot with bright ribwere bons or sequin bands. Jeweled clips will add a regal air to that formal

Refreshments of fruit cake toped with whipped cream, and cof-LENGTHY MENU

The next social will be Jan. 10. in extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. 1946, at the home of Mrs. E. Huff-Wallace Locke, Mrs. Wallace Locke recently underwent a major operahines Guests at the Christmas social Col. Jack G. Ramsey, of the Ma-

rere Mesdames S. O. Dunham, M. E. West, W. Whubring, Everett side listed a four-foot wine list. Huffhines, L. D. Cowart, Gardner

Party Dress

bara in a few days. Marlowe E. Hardin, AS, of Stanord university, is visiting in the Curning. arental home during the holidays. Miami O.E.S. Enjoys Lt. Commander and Mrs. M. F. Hollenshead and daughter. Linda, re guests in the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill. Opl. J. D. Paris has recently reeived an honorable discharge from he U.S. army after a service of 39

Crder of the Eastern Star held a combined regular and social meeting Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall. After the regular meeting a social hour was enjoyed with a Christmas tree and an exchange

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karn of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Pampa, announce the arrival of a son, William Lon. Mrs. Karn will be rem-Matron, served home made candy embered as Miss Thelma Gill to those present.

Welcome 1946 With This Gala Holiday Hair-Do



A complete change of coiffure

hat to give us the fresh lease on son."

will do about as much as a gay new

life we all need about this time of

If youve been clinging to the

shoulder-length bob, why not try

lifting your hair to the top of your

head and see if your spirit doesn't

take a correspondong rise.

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

F-PAMPA NEWS

Pvt. James P. Malone, instructor on the rifle range at the marine new dresses with hip fullness to it backward as far as you can. Dc a Swedish masseuse. base, Quantico, Va., spent a sojourn conceal an extra bit of padding on this 15 times with each leg. visit with relatives here Christmas the thighs-they may accentuate it. NOW FOR THE WORKS Eve, enroute to his post. He is the If, instead of having a graceful son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malone of Amarillo. He has been in service since last May.

Fuller Brushes. Ph-2152J. Cook.*

Duane Hogsett, son of Mr. and special exercises, and do them faith- Steady yourself by resting your Mrs. Frank L. Hogsett, is home on fully every day. a five-day vacation from Purdue university. LaFayette, Ind. He re- and be as energetic about it as a clear the floor. and swing them in dally with it-this one requires cently was initiated into Pi Kappa chorus girl. At first, you may a scissors motion back and forth plenty of pep. Alpha. national social fraternity.

Christmas Day guests at the home holiday? Don't worry, send them to home on a 90-day furlough of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ferguson were his brothers Leo Ferguson, Just Rite. They'll come back looking For your dance or dinner party, stationed at the Amarillo Veterans like new. Call 480.*

hospital, Ralph Ferguson, Amarillo, Mrs. C. R. Vandover left Sunday and Carl Ferguson, Lefors. for Hawaii to join her husband who Wanted Hostess for dining room. is stationed there. Apply at Schneider Hotel in per-

Servicemen from Gray county have done what they were asked to Emiths also visited their son Wayne Lt. Col. Clarence E. Davis and do, and they did a good job. We Smith and family of Pampa wife and daughter of Lubbock are who remained at home have been visiting in the home of his mother, asked to buy \$300,000 in E bonds. Mrs. Ora Davis, over the holidays. We have not yet bought them. We Colonel Davis recently returned from have not yet done our job. Buy 30 months of service in England more bonds." with the Eighth air force.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cobb and When you buy an E Bond you Mrs. Clara Godium and daughter help meet the obligations to serv-Gloria of Monroe, La., are holiday icemen and returned veterans. Help guests in the home of their sister Gray county make its \$300,000 quoand aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. ta. Buy more bonds.* Dan Glaxner, 701 N. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris of

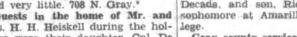
Mrs. Julia Waechter is now rep-Brownfield and Melvis Morris and resentative for Stanley Products. son of Rouses Point, N. Y., are spending the holidays with their Phone 856W. 125 S. Nelson.* brother and father, E. L. Morris, 825 Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Stull, 540 S. Hobart, for E. Gordon. 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441* the holidays are her daughter and Joe Dervill Carter, son of Mr. and husband, Lt. and Mrs. A. C. Hol-Mrs. J. E. Carter, was operated on combe and daughter, Tony, home for appendicitis at the Worley hos- on a 15-day leave from a post in pital at 4 oclock Christmas Eve used very little. 708 N. Gray.*

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell during the hol- lege.

You will be glad in 1955 if you E bond quota has been bought. Buy bought E bonds in 1945.* more bonds.* Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malone of Ama-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

rillo were Chrisimas holiday guests Griffin of Wheeler during the hol-at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Lil-idays were his sister, Mrs. Gene lie Hartsfield, Mrs. Emmie Mosley Tucker, and brothers Ben and Jeff Griffin, all of Pampa. Their son, and Mrs. Alma Mosley. Soil your best clothes over the First Lieut. Joe B. Griffin. was also



For Sale: Standard 26" bicycle, Gee, freshman at Baptist college, Guests in the home of Mr. and sophomore at Amarillo Junior col-

idays were their daughter, Cpl. De Gray county servicemen did their Aun Lewis, who is stationed at part towards winning the war, and Quantico, Va., their son, Lt. G. L. are now doing their share of occulisted a choice of 187 different kinds of sandwiches. The reverse brother, John Lard, Blythe, Calif. have not done their part until the

Alabama: daughter, Miss Eva Mc-

HANA I

"ONE TWO THREE FOUR"

NEA Staff Writer

Decada, and son, Richard McGee

Over 300 Japanese Leave for Homeland BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 26--(P)-

bout 360 Japanese aliens from the ederal deten ion camp at Bismarck oday were on the first leg of a long ourney of repatriation - to a Japan ne of them have never seen.



contact Ken Bennett, Phone 1100.

in the home of his brother. F. R.



The Battle of the Bulge Goes On-Regardless a hand on the back of a chair. do the same on the left side. Grad-The season's fashion emphasis is Swing the left leg forward as high ually increase the number until on the rounded hipline, not the as you can with the knee stiff each side. This exercise pummels bulging one. Don't count on the and the toes straight; then swing those fatty pads with the vigor of

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Standing erect again, hands or the hips, feet together, swing the Now you are ready to stretch left leg out in front as high as curving line from waist to knee, out on the floor and work in earn- you can. Bring the leg back to which movie star Jane Russell can est on those trouble spots. Lie on the floor and swing it straight out boast, your hipline ripples with an the right side, your head pillowed to the side as far as possible. Al-514 excess of fatty tissue on the on the right arm which is stretched ternate with the right leg 15 times, thighs, it's time for you to start flat on the floor above the head and gradually increase to 25 times. To get the most out of this exerleft hand on the floor in front of cise, keep your back straight and Limber up with a few high kicks you. Raise your legs so they just your knees stiff. And don't dilly

charge of the camp, said they left

Bismarck Christmas Day aboard six railroad cars bound for Portland. Ore. From there they will sail to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Japan on a U.S. army transport. Grundy Co., Mo., spent Christmas Most of them, Robbins said, are American-born Japanese who re-Smith of Pampa, whom he had not nounced their American citizenshp, seen in 40 years. The Missouri but a few are being deported because of illegal entry into this coun-

Mrs. Alex Metcalf of El Dorado Many of the group which left Bis-Kans, visited vesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith. marck yesterday, Robbins said, were classed as "troublemakers." T/Sgt. Ray Leon Bowden. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith, is report-

ed to be on his way home from In-Cakes collapse and pies swell at 8.000 feet altitude. S/Sgt. Jim Edwards, son-in-law of

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith, is report-MILLIONS ARE GUIDED ed to be on his way home fram Ja ese three ways when they buy aspirit) Purity (2) Speed (3) Economy. Bu Mrs. Jim Edwards of Amarillo

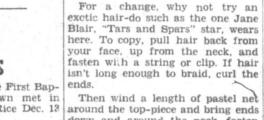
St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest selle at 10c. Get 100 tablet size for only 35c spent Christmas in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith,





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down and around the neck, fasten with two roses.

Or, for a change, you could fesplayed under the direction of Mrs.

evening hair style.

Before the war, a restaurant in Copenhagen, Denmark, featured a

menu four feet long. This menu

Read Classified Ads in the News

Johnson, Bert Schaef, M. O. Evans, Carl Devitt, Edd Harmon and Buck

Christmas Program MIAMI, Dec. 26 (Special)-The

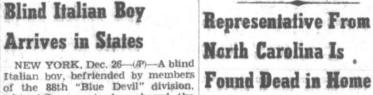
Raymond Maddox and wife visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox recently. Raymond AMM 3/c now in school

at the University of Oklahoma. of gifts. The program consisted of several contests and the singing of Christ-mas carols. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Worthy

tist church of Skellytown met in theh ome of Mrs. Guy Rice Dec. 13 around the top-piece and bring ends for a Chirstmas social. Prayer was led by Mrs. M. O. Evans, Secret pals were revealed ate games for the occasion Mrs. C. A. Gunn returned recently



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arrived here yesterday aboard the storm-battered Carrier Randolph, WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(/P)-Clutching a pistol and a razor, Rep. en route to John Hopkins hospital, Joc W. Ervin, 44-year-old North Baltimore, for an operation to re-Carolina democrat, was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of his The boy, 8-year-old Gianfranco

home here Christinas day. Cabbia, clad in full GI uniform. ar-Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald rived in the company of Pfc. Howissued a certificate of suicide by ard W. Gorgas of Montpelier, Ohio. asphyxiation. who said the lad had been blinded

Ervin, a first-termer, had complained Monday night of an old leg ailment which had been complicated by a fall last week and of a recent heart disturbance. He had just been released from Walter Reed army

said. raised \$3,400 to finance an opration at Johns Hopkins. He said hospital after two days of treatthe boy was admitted to the United States on a temporary passport visa The body was discovered by Theand would return to Italy after the

ron L. Caudle, assistant attorney seneral and close friend who had called to take the lawmaker to Christmas dinner.

parties or Sunday best - it's sim-A note on the doorstep addressed ple to make, this week's ABC Spe to Caudle warned that the house rial would be filled with gas.

Pattern No. 8968 comes in sizes Two other notes were on the din-3. 4. 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes ing room table. One was addressed 3/4 yard: of 36 or 39-inch materito Ervin's widow, Susan, who had al: 3/4 vard machine made ruffling gone to Morganton, N. C., to spend 3/4 vard evelet embroidery.

the holidays with her mother-inlaw, For this pattern, send 20 cents, in Mrs. Samuel J. Ervin, Sr. The other was to a brother, Samuel J., Jr., for- COINS, your name, address, size demer superior court judge at Mor- sired, and the BATTERN NUMBER ganton. Neither was made public. to Sue Burnett, Pampa News, 1150 A lawyer, Ervin was elected to Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y. congress last year from the 10th Send today for your copy of the North Carolina district. He had liv- Winter Issue of FASHION. Brimful ed in Charlotte since 1925. of ideas for home sewers. 15 cents.

Colorful Holiday Cranberry Drink

douid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drop Caution-Use only as directe 1 Friends who drop in to call will be delighted and refreshed when Cranberry Cup is the beverage served. Ruby - red in color, it has a tantalizing ginger flavor, im-parted by the

gingerale it with little cakes, cookies or finger sand-**Cranberry** Cup is delicious at breakfast too, or as a cocktail be-fore dinner. The sugar required is put to good use, for this re-

way and pro-Vides many sparkling Cranberry Cup-good any time of day.

solved.

Chill gingerale. Cook cran-

berries in the water until very tender, about 20 to 25 minutes

Strain through a jelly bag. Add

sugar and stir until sugar is dis-

thoroughly and combine with gingerale just before serving.

Add fruit juices. Chill

Cranberry Cup (Makes 21/4 quarts) quart bottled gingerate quart raw cranberries 21/2 pints water 1½ cups sugar 1 cup orange julco to cup lemon juice



as sweet as can be. The pretty

quare neck is trimmed with eyelet

mbroidery and perky ruffles. For

Der.

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Wires), The As eredited to it or other wise credited to this paper and also the herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at nd class matter at the har news published herein. Entered as second pr. Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

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A FOREGONE CONCLUSION

Dr. Hubertus van Mook, acting governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, has given up on the United States Organization even before it begins to function. This was evident in his reply to the Javanese leaders' proposal that their dispute with the Dutch be put up to the UNO, and their agreement to abide by the decision even if it were unfavorable.

Dr. van Mook said that he was "in favor of direct of disiussions rather than negotiations through an international body that does not seem to have unanimity among its own members." One can scarcely blame him.

Under ordinary circumstances it would be silly to raise such an objection to action by an arbitrative or legislative body functioning by the will of the majority. It would be as if an American lawyer refused to request passage of a controversial piece of legislation by congress because there were difference of opinion among the justices and congressmen.

But in the United Nations Organization the will of the mafority cannot function in decisive matters. No final action can be taken without the unanimous consent of the United States, Great Britain, Franre, Russia and China, who are the permanent members of the Security Council.

The remarkable thing about Dr. van Mook's objection is that it was he, rather than the Javanese, who raised it. For if the Javanese proposal were accepted and the dispute submitted to the UNO, the cards would almost certainly be stacked in favor of the Dutch. Here is how it would probably work:

The matter would come up under Article 38 of the United Nations Charter, which provides that "Without prejudice to the provisions of Articles 33 to 37 (dealing with disputes whose settlement is initiated by the UNO) the Security Council, may, if all parties to any dispute so request, make recommendations to the parties with a view to a pacific settlement of the dispute."

In this event the Netherlands, if it were represented at the ington. But his program for scrap- They also have an option to buy time in the Security Council's non-permanent membership ping most of the government's two government-built units located (Indonesia is not a member of the UNO, of course), would have to refrain from voting. But Britain, a permanent member, would vote. And Britain's vote would have to agree with the ar western members. others of the Big Five.

It seems most unlikely that Britain, which has done most of the fighting for the Dutch against the Javanese "rebels," would have the cynical gall to vote for Javanese independence in the Security Council. Probably the United States, Russia and China, and possibly France, would vote against Britain. But that would make no difference. There would be no conclusive action because there could be no unanimous agreement.

Foresceable outcomes such as this are bound to be a commonplace in the United Nations Organization's history just so long as the veto provision remains in the Charter, and one nation is able to block the action of 49 others on the basis of its bwn national interests or whims.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES The Labor-Management Fiasco

Of course the labor-management conference was a complete flop. There was no possible chance of it succeeding. When backers of labor union groups deny the competitive system there can be nothing but guarters Fort Worth. The other officers of the Burlington-Rock



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UPTON CLOSE: **Good Old Guard** Are Me-Too'ers Who Bring Defeat

their butlers and On December 5 some two huncooks. The servired worthy and active republican ant problem must leaders subscribed, with only a few be even worse dissident votes, to a statement of over there, because we haven't which is still rather principles easty and full of air, but which had to dance does represent an initial getting towith ours yet to gether of minds and which can harmake them stay. den up as the campaign develops. Of course I'l It will have to harden to the exadmit we've made tent of throwing off the implicaa few concessions. tions of another "me-too" campaign. ores Charles Boyer, and George

if it is going to win the confidence takes her to see every one of his of republican-minded Americans who must be reached on the basis action, pointed the way to no speciof the formula "Let's make up to our fic program, and embraced no specifriends, and forget our enemies for fic philosophy. There are signs that the G. O. P.

a change!" It must not be pie for another "me-too' candidate. The fate of the party now rests in the hands of the new seven-mem- which it was talked out of in 1940 ber committee, appointed by Chairman Herbert Brownell, to "see constructive criticisms and suggestions to retain its neutrality. for further development." What this Green of Illinois, for instance, reommittee must face is the fact that cently reminded the republican nat can do nothing about the votes tional committee in Chicago that that will be thrown one way or an- "American diplomacy under Truother by labor bosses, and it will man (as under Roosevelt) has be-only be walking into the trap again come the abject servant of British, if it tries to appease the "liberals." French and communist imperial-The determining, un-partied voters ism." He deplored Rooseveltian in the middle will vote for that candidate who appears to them most the nation out of war when they likely to carry out clear-cut poli- knew it wouldn't" and the "pro-

ign soil (when) they knew war was upon us." He denounced "the rape of Java by the British and Dutch, en member G. O. P. policy group and the "enslavement" of German Japanese and Indonesian people. Immediately, a section of the press one major party will divorce the and radio began an attack, in the problems of America from those of good old 1940 manner, upon the foreign imperialisms-by permitting Greens and Tafts and Brickers as American business to employ Ameri-"old guard" and "reactionary," and can labor for the manufacture of a big buildup of the Stassens and American goods made from Ameriother internationalist Wilkieites as "new liberals" and "new progressives. and foreign wars, which inevitably But the anti-war nationalists in

supply the estimated civilian need, scatter American blood and wealth the party are no longer the "old vainly around the planet. guard." Their policies are the only The new committee of seven rep-

Pennsylvania. There is no better

way to re-check the American peo-

pie's governmental likes and dislikes

than to make an honest survey of

rank-and-file opinion in these poli-tically "doubtful" areas, where hun-

But such survey will be useless

unless the new committee firmly re-

liberal "new liberals" and the retro-

have been making much too corny

the backstage show called republi

If, then, Mr. Brownell's new com-

the G. O. P. national committee, and

to deter-

an honest effort

can policy since 1940.

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

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may be regaining, in high places, some of its traditional viewpoint

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on him. But dancing with her wouldn't masts, trees, fences, etc., during work at all. George is the only certain atmospheric conditions, is man I know who waltzes when an named for the patron saint of sailmas party at Buckingham palace orchestra plays "Chickery Chick," ors. Old-time sailors believed the and he's a little awkward, too. If eerie flames to be souls of downhe danced with our cook, I'd have ed comrades come back to warn to take charge in the kitchen. She them of impending disaster, wouldn't be able to walk for a

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Chemical company's monopoly in ing them in the hope that there this field. This has puzzled con- may be another demand equal to fuses, this time, to count in the ungressional liberals, especially in that of war days. view of the D of J's zealous cru- Recommended for dismantling or gressive "new progressives" who sades against alleged "trusts" in the use for other purposes are units at Island railroad; Peckenpaugh also aluminum, railroad, newspaper and Las Vegas, Nevada; Marysville, automobile industries. Michigan; Austin, Texas; Manteca, In many other respects the S. P. California; Lake Charles, Louisiana; report constitutes an extremely Dearborn, Michigan and Wingdale, mittee follows its instructions by scale of their attacks on the Jap-

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which fit their convictions. mise" to "the fathers and mothers They are sitting on the fence, but of America that their sons would they are not going to stand for not be called upon to fight on forethis small amount by the general fence-sitting by the party. When post-war disillusionment on public on more extensive research, he increase, perhaps the new sevwill give labor, farmers and small The Dow people, who admittedbusiness the assurance that at least

There is only one rule of human relations. When either group denies this rule, harmony and peace are impossible.

The only rule of human relations that can promote peace and the greatest prosperity is, in simple words, the competitive system -that no man expects to get more for doing a service for humanity than another man gets for doing the same thing.

This column has repeatedly asked the advocates of collective bargaining this question:

"If employees are not selected on the rule of competition (the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid) are they to be selected on a non-competitive rule? By lot? By seniority? By the worker's needs? By rotation? By force or intimidation? Otherwise, by what measurable, impersonal, eternal rule are they to be selected?"

No one has yet answered it. This labor-management conference was trying to answer it. Of course, the conferees could not answer it.

Things are either voluntary, which means that all men are equally free to compete, or they are involuntary, which means that some people exploit others by force-by collectively going together to restrain others from having an equal right to pursue

The question is how many strikes, how much unnecessary poverty, how much deprivation the will have to go through befor they realize that the only rule of peaceful negotiations is for each every man to be willing to give as much for what he gets as other people give for what they get. In other words, the only rule establishing values by peacefor establishing values by ful methods is competition.

Competition is not "the tooth and the claw," as the theorists contend. The man who believes in the petitive system does not expect to get more for doing a job, than others can get for doing the job. He knows that if others can give more for a service than he can give, the recipient is benefited; the recipient has more pur-

chasing power to exchange for other things. So it no wonder the labor-management conference failed. Every man who believes in impersonal rules of conduct superior to the

will of the majority well know it could not help but fail.

Burlington Names Five-Year Officers

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Burlington-Rock Ismland Railroad company in Huoston today, officers were elected to serve during the next five-year period of Burlington Lines' operation, beginming Jan. 1, 1946, of the jointly owned and operated railway line and Galveston to Dallas and and anchor, is comparatively new, dating back to shortly after the Civil War. ding from the ports of Hous-

Island railroad elected at today's dent, Chicago; D. C. Haggart, vicepresident and auditor; F. E. Jolly, secretary and treasurer, both of secretary and assistant treasurer,

ent railway systems.

The results of the meeting were

announced by C. D. Peckenpaugh,

of Fort Worth, newly elected vice-

president of the Burlington-Rock

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Fort Worth; Bert Vickery, assisturer, Chicago; and Edith J. Alcoa. den, assistant secretary, Chicago. General solicitors will be the law

firm of Barwise & Wallace, of government-built · properties-ship-Fort Worth.

Nation's Press

A VICTORY FOR THE PEE-PUL

(Chicago Daily Tribune) Before the war France was virtually self-sufficient in its coal

supply, and at one time was a coal exporter. The allied rush across northern France in the summer of 1944 was so swift that the Nazis had no opportunity to sabotage the mines before they retreated. Since the defeat of Germany the French have had included in their control area the important mines of the Saar. The country, in addition to its own miners, most of whom were kept on the job by the Germans, has

hundreds of thousands of German slave laborers at its command and a considerable number of Polish miners who were brought into France during the Nazi regime and are still there as displaced persons. France has enough coal mines

enough man power, and enough equipment not only to take care of itself but to aid some of its less fortunate neighbors. It is doing

neither. It is getting coal from America, but in spite of this its industries are on a three day schedule and its people are freezing for lack of coal. Electric current is being shut

off five hours during the day time in Paris. The subway is shutting down an hour earlier. The supply of electric power depends, of course, on coal for the power plants. Householders are rationed to a quarter of a ton each and

coal is selling on the black market. at \$240 a ton. The answer to this anomaly that the coal mines of France were the first inductry in the nation to feel the dond hand of

nationalization. The De Gaulle government nationalized the mines in the important northern producing departments of Pas de Calais and Nord in September, 1944. The burocrats have had 15 months in which to produce results. The re-

sults are that the pee-pul own the coal mines, and the pee-pul are freezing.

EMBLEM IS NEW

Present emblem of the U.S. marine corps, with its globe, eagle, and anchor, is comparatively new, cluding France, Belgium, Czecho-

or uses in the same terms that forth that the six plants to be kept mine the real nature of opposition meeting are: Ralph Budd, presi- spokesmen for the steel, brass, cop- in production have the lowest cost sentiment, rather than merely readper and aluminum interests have figures, and nobody disputes the ing into the public mind what it most all suitable space on the islused. It is the similarity of ex- statement as it applies to Dow's would like to find there, the repressions which leads protesting private or public units. But many publican party should be able to de-Houston; O. D. Weaver, assistant congressmen to believe that the S. members, especially the westerners, thing. Certainly, it should come out P. experts seek to preserve the his- maintain that plants in their areas less fuzzy than the December 5 toric status of Pittsburgh steel, New now headed for the scrap heap "statement of aims and purposes' ant secretary and assistant treas- England brass and copper and Al- could reduce costs to comparable by congressional republicans which levels if given the opporunity in Senator Taft so aptly described as

estimates set makes

If it is a forerunner of forth- normal times. coming plans for disposing of other DISCRINATION - The congresyard, plane, aluminum and steel sional row will probably spotlight as a "statemanslike declaration."

Symington

plants-it indicates that the war's the proposal to wipe out the Henry promised remaking of the nation's J. Kaiser plant at Manteca, Caliindustrial map will not eventuate. fornia; the Basic Magnesium outfit at Los Vegas and Gabbs, Ne-

"great power domination of the EXPERIENCE - Uncle Sam fi- vada; and the Initernational Min- world." But it inconsistently endorsed a United Nations organizananced the construction of thirteen erals and Chemical Corporation tion which means closed diplomacy plants to meet the military need units at Austin, Texas, and Carlswhich makes pledges to small nafor magnesium, and these were op- bad. New Mexico. tions meaningless, and which adds

erated by eleven different com-The westerners insist that these up to world domination by great panies. They stepped up production centers could produce magnesium powers and no one else but. It esrom the prewar total of 2,300 tons, at competitive scales if really givpoused other virtues, and lamented all made by Dow, to an annual peak en an opportunity. They allege that other sins; but pledged no specific of 184,000 tons in 1943. "phony" bookkeeping on price lev-

The armed forces estimate that els has been used to depict them as ber of the house, he conducted a they will require a yearly output uneconomic units in peacetime. running fight with war production of about 135,000 tons, and civilian They also demand that the RFC board experts on this question. He consumption can be met with be- revise the original terms of pros- charged that they discriminated tween 25,000 to 30,000 tons annual- pective postwar purchase to drain against the western units in favor y for the next five years, accord- off "water" from the financial of old-time firms because of their ing to the Symington figures. In structure. corporate connection with the oldanother pessimistic passage the S. When Secretary Clinton P. An- er industries and their eastern P, chief conditions the use of even derson of New Mexico was a mem- bankers.

Peter Edson's Column: THIS UNITED STATES-BRITISH AIR FIGHT

Africa, Australia, New Zealand and a single U.S. company to operate NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. — U. S. govern-tries. So rights to a world-wide air with the "chosen instrument" comment aviation experts hope to get transport network for American panies of France, Britain, Nethertheir British opposite numbers to carriers are definitely on the make lands.

sit down around a conference table and the U.S. policy of maximum COMPETITION IS MAKING early in the new year and work out competition under full freedom of LOWER RATES

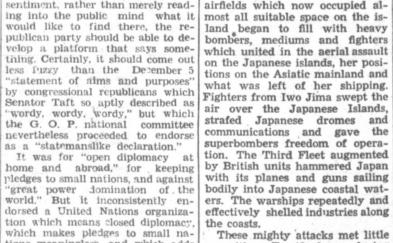
a few differences. It is a highly operation seems justifiable. No In view of the fact that the U.S. necessary conference. Whether U. country is said to be obstructive, civil aeronautics board already has at Miyazaki, Ariaka Wan, and on ple of atomic fission. By the han barrier into Harbin, key city S. international airline operators but the troublesome details of any granted operating rights to Pantreaty are preventing the comple- Am, American and TWA, it is a will get to use the nine landing little difficult to see how these fields on military bases which this tion of long-term agreements. Main trouble with the British is rights could be taken away, but this government took over in the swap for 50 destroyers is one big question. over controlling competition. While McCarran bill may still have a Whether competition between U.S. policy was in the making there chance.

To date, competition between U. American and British civil airlines was much howling that U. S. airlines never would be able to compete S. airlines for the trans-Atlantic lated on rates and number of flights with the foreigners because of their business seems to be working out in the public interest of forcing

is another. No date has been set for lower operation costs. As soon as the several U.S. comdown rates. What worries the Britpanies - Pan American, American ish and U.S. competitors is that Since the 50-nation civil aviation Overseas and Transcontinental Pan-Am's \$275 rate is not justifiable conference at Chicago a year ago, World Airways - began operations on operating costs and that cutthe United States has worked out to Britain, however, an exactly op- throat competition of this kind Pan- means ruinous rate wars and eventries-Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Am cut its one-way trans-Atlantic tual government subsidies. The Iceland, Switzerland, Ireland, Spain, Portugal and the Netherlands. In everybody else yelled this was un-rates should be fixed by international conferences of all carriers, the practically set and Japan, Italy and It was a shrewd and bold maneu- lowest cost of the most efficient

the U.S. zone in Germany will take ver on Pan-Am's part, but not with- operator being the base. out repercussions. Suspicions were The trouble with any internation-

aroused that Pan-Am had preci- al conference rate, however, is that pitated this rate war just to break it must be unanimously agreed upon The U. S. state department is up the whole theory of competition to be effective, and any one operacurrently negotiating a couple dozen between rival U. S. carriers for the tor may upset the agreement. The more civil aviation agreements, in- overseas business. If that could be \$375 rate was set at Montreal last cluding France, Belgium, Czecho-slovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Iran, Nevada Senator Pat McCarran's bill conference meets in New York next Iraq, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, South to create an American Flag Line- month



These mighty attacks met little opposition. Terrific losses during the fierce battles of Japan's interdefenses had made the enemy desperate. Knowing that invasion was not long off, he husbanded his now waning resources for the final battle. Defending the homeland the enemy had an army of 2,000,000, a remaining air strength

ing and combat. General MacArthur was massing troops and planes in the try divisions and one airborne. driving with powerful blows into

in bases to the south of the Philip- to the north and clean up the re- power, the Kwantung Army of pines for the showdown. He, in mainder of the Japanese islands. Manchuria. The first Red offencooperation with Admiral Nimitz, Supporting the clean-up would sives were across the Manchuria was preparing to execute two ultimately have been an air garri- borders and southward on the isplans for the invasion of Japan: son equivalent to 50 groups. the first known as operation

to isolate the southernmost Japathe main assault were to be pre- Generalissimo Stalin at Potsdam. liminary operations in Koshiki a new and terrible bomb was Retto and a diversionary feint off taken to a deserted area of New Shikouku by the IX Corps.

Plans for Spring '46

The second phase of the Japanese invasion, operation CORO-NET, was to be carried out in the early spring of 1946. The Eighth dam, Germany, and it was decidand Tenth Armies, consisting of ed to use this weapon immediatenine infantry divisions, two ar- ly in an effort to shorten the war mored divisions and three Marine and save thousands of American divisions were to assault the lives. From Potsdam General Kanto or Tokyo plain of eastern Honshu. These two veteran Pa- atomic bomb on the industrial incific Armies were to be followed stallations of one of four selected ashore by the First Army, which cities from which he could make had spearheaded our victory in Eu- his own selection according to rope and was now to be rede- weather and target any time after ployed for the final battle of the the 3d of August. He chose the Pacific. In this attack the First military base city of Hiroshima. Army would have contained 10 infantry divisions. The three armies had the mission of destroy- known, ing the Japanese Army on the main home island and to occupy Two days later the Soviet Un



PLANNED ASSAULT on Japan was never carried out, thanks to the enemy's sudden surrender. It was to have been a doubleheader, with Operation Olympic scheduled for the Fall of 1945 and Operation Coronet was slated for the Spring of 1946.

of 8,000 planes of all types, train- the Tokyo-Yokohoma area. On declared war on Japan and within Kyushu we would have held a a few hours the Red Army was

one-corps reserve of three infan- again on the march, this time. Philippines and in Okinawa and From here the plan was to fan out the pride of Japanese military land of Sakhalin. The advance by.

These were our plans for final the Red divisions was swift. They OLYMPIC, provided for a three- victory in World War II should struck first to isolate Manchuria pronged assault on southern Kyu- Japan fight to a last ditch na- and then Korea. In rapid thrusts shu in the fall of 1945 by the tional suicide. But we had other from outer Mongolia and Trans Sixth United States Army, con- plans which we anticipated might Baikal, the Soviet forces drove sisting of the I and the XI Army bring a much speedier end to the deep into Manchuria and struck Corps and the V Marine Amphib- war. For years the full resources the Khinghan range, captured the ious Corps. The three groups of American and British science communications center and bases were to land in the order named had been working on the princi- at Hailar and crossed the Khingthe beaches west of Kagoshima spring of this year we knew that of central Manchuria. success was at hand. While Pres- south strong mobile forces crossed nese island and destroy the de- ident Truman was meeting with the desolate Gobi desert toward fending forces there. Preceding the British Prime Minister and southern Manchuria.

Then, on 9 August, the Strategic Air Forces loosed a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, which dis-Mexico and detonated. The replayed greater destructive blast sults were even more terrifying and fire than the Hiroshima bomb. than was anticipated. A report The smoke of the Nagasaki detowas rushed to the Secretary of nation rose 50,000 feet into the air War and the President at Potsand was visible for more than 175 miles.

The week of 6 August had been one of swift and sudden disaster to the nation which fired the first shot in the series of conflicts that Spaatz received orders to drop the led to World War II. Japan was being made to pay in full for her treacheries at Mukden and at Shanghai, at Pearl Harbor and at Bataan. The enemy situation was hopeless. On 10 August the Japanese Government sued for peace On 6 August the bomb was on the general terms enun dropped. The results are well by the Allied powers at the Potsdam Conference

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Russia Comes In

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By PETER EDSON

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

MACKENZIE Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP World Traveler LONDON, Dec. 26-This is Br ain's annual "Boxing Day." It always follows immediately a er Christmas and is a national ho day, on which the householder pr vides gift boxes for postmen, mil men, errand boys and others w have rendered service during t past year. It is a tradition

that runs back through many generations and is as much a part of the Yuletide spirit as a wagging tail is of a friendly pup. Actually the gift generally takes the form of money, which is placed in a box carried by the DEWITT MACKEN

case of postmen and other organiz services this money is pooled a then is divided equally among t workers.

Today for the first time or notes a strange development in co nection with this ancient custo Many postmen decided that they longer would solicit boxing day gif on the ground that it is benea their dignity. They would acce presents only if they were volu tarily proferred.

Now that's an interesting an significant prenomenon. It is a co ollary, as I see it, to the advent the labor (Socialist) governme It's a further sign that the "wor ing class" in England is reachi for a new place in the sun-som thing one sees in evidence ever

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hers have ges. They itory. can say now what the result will be. Cpl. Hershell C. King, son of Mr. I don't believe in psychoanalysis.' The consensus as I find it, even in and Mrs. E. C. King, 418 North Crest high socialist circles, is that if street, Pampa, received his discharge Gale V. Frazier, Dalhart: Pfc. Clarthings should go wrong with the Dec. 18 at Bowman field, Ky., af- ence E. Walton, Amarillo. experiment, the result very likely ter three years service. would be a further swing of the Joe P. Thomas seaman second York Dec. 22, w country to the left in the next elecwould be a further swing of the

Thomas of 214 North Starkweather, tion. For example, in my efforts to get is on his way home. He called his the feel of this changing England, wife from Norman, Okla., yesterday. John W. Lindsey, Wellington; First spent an afternoon by special ar- He has been in the Pacific, receivrangement with a family I never had ed his discharge at Norman. Sgt. James D. Shelton of 119 W. met before.

I was quickly informed that my Brown, and Cpl. Thomas C. Carson, Childress; First Sgt. Otha S. Noyes, I was quickly informed that my brown, and one transformed that my brown, and one arriv-hosts were Churchill conservatives, 526 South Faulkner, Pampa, arriv-were most unhappy over the social-ed in San Francisco Dec. 23, aboard Plainview; Pvt. Robert M. Fulton, were most unhappy over the socialist program and had voted against the Gen. Brewster, according to Amarillo. AP it in the general election.

Other men from this territory due "What are you going to do about in ports within the past few days: it now that a socialist government is in power?" I asked. "There is only one thing to do," came the reply after a considerable

Johnnie M. Fisher, Childress, Rt. of Amarillo. "We are going to give our pause. support to the new government. We are going to jump in and do our pampa, was aboard one of five ships As arriving Newport News, Va., Dec. man

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD.-Gather around, suffering husbands, and leave us tell you about this gal named Ingried Bergman, who has introduced a new kind of beauty-naturalness—to the screen. Ingrid's unaffected beauty stands out in Hollywood like Snow White in an M-

G. M. technicolor chorus. We were talking to her about it over coffee and cake, in her dressing room on the set of her new movie, "Notorious."

She said she never goes to a beauty parlor (look at the money you could save, fellows) and that she can bathe, get dressed and ready to go out, formally, in 10 minutes flat.

13 minutes and her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, said, "What took you so long, dear?" Ingried replied: "I read a short

story in the bathtub."

wait and look at last year's magazines before the little woman comes out of the boudoir at 9:15 to keep an 8:30 dinner date may clip the above paragraph and paste it on the little woman's favorite mirror. No extra charge).

Ingrid Bergman, off the screen, looks just like she does on the screen. Only more well-scrubbed looking, if possible. And the naturalness you see on the screen doesn't end when she steps out of

for two Academy awards, for her performance in "Spellbound" and "The Bells of St. Mary's." She won feminine acting honors last ver, there against herself this year, the men in Academy really should change Os-

ted to be She refused to come right out were dis- and say which performance she ade it, ar- perferred, but she did confess that she liked the character of the nun rrived in in "The Bells" better than the psyhers have chiatrist in "Spellbound."

"She was a little too intellectual - too haughty," she said. "I'd rather not be so smart. Besides,

New York Dec. 23, were WO (j.g.) Lt. Paul M. Garner, Amarillo.

York from Karachi, Dec. 23: Staff Sgt. Harley W. Cumble, Shamrock;

Tech. Fifth Grade Roy L. Jones, ODD BELIEF



"I was afraid he wouldn't settle down to married life after being through the war, but now I wish he'd get just a little bk wild!"

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PLANTING DATE The pyramids of Egypt and the Irish potatoes, according to su-Great Wall of Ohina were said to payse heep house to planted on St. Patrick's Day, but year, you know, for "Gaslight," and have been built during periods of agricultural experiments show the with the lady competing only depression to relieve unemploy- date to be early except in Southment. ern states.

down, Business Week reveals. "Technically, the reparations committee for Germany should have completed by Feb. 2, 1946, a com- 'in the back of the leg elastic and in plete and detailed inventory of (1) good tone usually requires a few

be completed.

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"This means virtually that Wash-ington is abdicating: (1) its premost vital issue of the European peace. (2) Reparation Commission-S., on the basis of the cost of war effort, is entitled to redress in the reparations settlement -at least to the point of having a say in the final allocation of reparations."

OUT OF PLUMB

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is so far out of line that a weight lowered from the top edge would strike the ground approximately 15 feet from the base.

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS New frames arriving daily. SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster



NEW YORK, Dec. 25- Plans for teindustrializing and reorganizing Germany are hopelessly bogged

industries to be destroyed or re- minutes of special exercises a day moved, and (2) equipment to be because most of us don't use our delivered to individual claimant legs as much as we should.

countries," the publication states. Try this exercise recommended "And two years later, removals by Elizabeth Arden. Stand erect, and destruction were scheduled to head up, chest high, abdomen in, spine straight and feet about eight

line), the U.S. doesn't even have feet with the hands. On count two, a plan or a policy to submit for negotiation with other Allied na-tions in order to meet the Feb. 2 swing the head towards the knees and, on count four, bring the head

away from the knees and straighten . If all you could do with this on the first trial was groan loudly, it Pauley's shrewd claim that the indicates you need the exercise each day to get your leg muscles back in

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These Exercises

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Limber leg muscles put snap in

"Actually, as of Dec. 15, 1945 (barely six weeks from the dead-

eminent bargaining position on the up. Repeat this about 10 times. trim.

One night, she said, it took her

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camera range.

She will be nominated this year

at home car's name to Ingrid.

Aboard Cape Flattery, due New York Dec. 22, was Staff Sgt. John Aboard USS Washington, due

Aboard Enterprise, due New York Dec. 23: Staff Sgt. Thomas V. Bates,

Aboard Gen. McRae, due New Pfc. Harry J. Reese, Amarillo, due Tech. Sgt. Bobbie R. Ward, Pampa; San Francisco aboard Geneva, Dec. Pfc. Luther M. Cameron, Amarillo; 19. Also Technici and Fifth Grade and Pfc. Sterling R. McLemore, also





The truth about "take-home"

The demand of UAW-CIO leaders for a wage increase to "maintain wartime take-home" assumes that the wartime work week averaged 48 hours.

That is not true. In General Motors workers averaged 45.6 hours work a week. For industry as a whole the average was a little less.

The demand of UAW-CIO leaders also assumes that the postwar work week will be 40 hours.

General Motors expects to work 45 to 48 hours for a considerable period of time in order to produce enough good to relieve shortages created during the war. Employes will be paid at the rate of time-and-a-half for hours worked over 40.

General Motors answered the UAW demand for a 30% jump in present rates with the offer of a wage increase that would have averaged 13¹/₂ cents an hour. This would have made the average wage increase since January 1941 at least equal to the increase in the cost of living.

A GM worker who earned \$56.93 for a 45.6-hour week during the war would have received \$63.44, under the GM postwar offer, for working the same number of hours.

This offer, aimed to increase wartime take-home pay by at least 10%, was rejected by UAW leaders.

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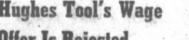


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Albert Loe Lard, Pioneer, Dies

Albert Lee Lard, pioneer cowboy and rancher in the Panhandle, died Christmas night at 11 o'clock at Worley hospital, following a threeday illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4 c'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Christian church with the Rev. James Todd of the Panhandle First Christian church, officiating. At the age of 10 Mr. Lard came to Texas in 1881 with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lard, from Butler county, Kansas. They made the trip in covered wagons and settled in Old Mobeetie, which was then an Indian fort. W. T. Lard had a wide reputation as an expert Indian fighter at the time.

A. L. Lard started working as a cowhand on large Texas ranches soon after they settled, getting jobs with the XIT outfit and the N-N ranch, up near Old Ochiltree.

Later he bought a 50-section ranch on Tallyhone creek north of Pampa, which is now owned by the Reynolds Bros. In 1905 he and his wife, the former Annie Z. Newby, whom he married July 3, 1891 in Canadian, moved to Pampa where he entered into the real estate busi-ness. His wife died in May of 1937. Both are well-loved throughout the Pampa and Panhandle area.

Eight children survive. All but two, Frank and Annie, were at the bedside of their father at the time he died. Survivors are three daughters. Mrs. Kate Heiskell and Mrs Elsie Hall, both of Fampa, and Mrs. Annie Brooks, Robstown: five sons Frank, Jeff and Rov. all of Pampa; John, Blythe, Calif., and Alfred, Amarillo; 11 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and two brothers. J. D. Lard of Hot Springs, Ark. and Lyde Bellemey, Los Angeles.

Pallbearers will be John Tate Joe Kennemer, Larry Rider, H. L Ledrick. Mickie Lidrick and C. P. "Dos" Pursley. All old-timers will be honorary pallbearers. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral home.

Super Dinner

(Continued from page 1) florist to phone the day before and see what they are wearing so that all of the colors will blend just right.

"As for the food - I shall leave that to your discretion. Mother likes Brussel sprouts and if you can get some, I think that would be nice. Tell your chef that this must be a super affair. Don't serve them a usual salad. Have something spe-

"As for the table, I want the best in the house and not a small one, either. And I don't want one that is close to other ones. I don't want them to seem crowded. Also, I don't want them to have to wait when they get there.

"Get the most efficient waiter that you have to serve them.

"If there happens to be any money left over out of this check, find some G. I. who is pretty far from home and give him a dinner on New Year's Day and a ticket to the Cotton Bowl game. If there is enough left over for two or three service-

men. that's swell. "If you can't find



nobile collided at Kerbyville Holiday Deaths The holiday total for drunken driving arrest stood at 103.

(Continued from page 1) State police announced no count in Hartford, Conn., with 17 persons on the traffic-injured but indica- ernment in the Balkans as equally fatally burned. Six other persons tions were it would exceed the death in Meriden, Conn., died in a fire rate.

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answering questions received re-

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peace.

Pre-Inventory Do you have any questions on the United Nations Charter? To help the people of this country CLEARANCE organization, the American association for the United Nations is flecting the tremendous interest Q. Who will be our representa-A. Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will head FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$5500 Plus Tax Squirrel Edging TUXEDO \$119 UXED Muskrat \$6600 Q. Will the China conflict come Trim A. As President Truman stated \$143 TUXED Muskrat anywhere in the world threatens the Trim peace of the entire world, and that t is to the vital interest of the United States and to all the United \$167 Sauirrel Trim legal government, as have other \$83 **Red Fox** Collar \$49.50 Badaer Collar United States would be prepared to issist the government in the rehab-

Q. When will we know what city in the United States has been selected as headquarters for the United Nations?

A. Not until January, when the general assembly meets. The preparatory commission has definitely decided that UNO is to be located in the United States, but the specific city will be selected by the general assembly.

Q. What have been the results of the Big Three conference? A. Secretary of State Byrnes.

Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, and Foreign Commissar Molotoff of Russia are still meeting, having started their conference on December 16th. No detailed report of their discussions have been made, but it is understood that their conversations concern the control of atomic energy as Problem No. 1. Iran as Froblem No. 2, with control of Ja-

pan as the restoration of civil govpressing problems, and Problem No.

Charles Henry Willis

Funeral services for Charles Hen-ry Willis of Canadian, who died 3

a.m. Dec. 23, were held Monday at

Mr. Willis lived in Perryton for

22 years before moving to Canadian

where he resided for four years. He

was born June 21, 1857, at Lyons,

Survivors are his wife; daughter,

Mrs. Myrtle Wermske, Perryton, and

Wedgeworth Named to

E. O. Wedgeworth, local chamber

of commerce manager, was named to

State Chamber Board

son, L. L. Willis, Canadian.

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Foreign Ministers **Continued** from Page One

agenda was the withdrawal of Brit- laneous causes, including 15 slayish, American and Russian troops ings. from Iran. but the outcome of dis-

cussions of this problem also was undisclosed. The already-announced accord on

the holiday procedure for drafting European treaties, regarded by observers as Latest traffic accidents reported close to the compromise proposed by in Texas are:

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Benino Rodriguez, 69, of Donna

killed in a traffic accident near

A roundup by the state highway

patrol last night named the fol-

Byrnes at the five power foreign ministers' conference in London. has been submitted to France and China for their approval. China was re-Dallas. ported to have approved the agreement already, but no word has been received from the French govern-

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Four persons were seriously hurt when automobiles collided near to be responsible for the final peace Texas and California reported Seminole and both cars overturn-ed. The victims were Mrs. Eula urges, other nations should particithe most deaths by violence, 53 and 46, respectively. The fatalities in Hendrix Cinn, 40, and her husband, pate in the peace making-a prob-Texas were 33 victims of traffic ac-R. A. Cinn. 42, of Denver City, and lem which proved to be a stumbling cidents, fire 1 and 19 by miscel-Mrs. Earlene Huddleston, 29, and block at the first London conference her husband, E. M. Huddleston, 29, on foreign ministers.

of O'Donnell. Heavy snowfalls, rain and sleet in many parts of the country kept VALUABLE SPIDER SILK highway travel at a minimum over

Spider silk from orb-weaver spiters is used as cross hairs in many Dies at Canadian optical instruments and precision devices vital to warfare, such as

One killed and 11 injured when range finders. Dallas bound bus from Houston olunged off a creek bridge near Galileo in 1609 was the first hu- the Ferryton Methodist church at

man being to determine that dark 4 o'clock officiated by the Rev. W. Mrs. Kathryn Childers and infant markings on the moon were actually daughter, Linda Kay, of Abilene mountains. killed in an auto collision near

Angus Steer Sets U.S. Record

Only one fire fatality was reportd. Sabas Elizadle of Laredo died n an apartment house fire at Beau-COLORIS MORE



owing most recent victims: GLYNDON, MINN, - Stanley Celia Alvarez, 16, killed in a bus-Crume, 4-H club boy here and his grand champion Angus steer, "Prince Blackcap 4th," which holds the 1945 U.S. record for the highar crash at San Antonio. Simon Martinez, 23, killed when his car overturned on a country and eight miles south of Charest selling "beef on the hoof."

competition with 800 other beef calves Stanley's steer was grand Charles Posey, 10, of Paducah, was champion over all breeds at the South St. Paul Junior Livestock Show. In the auction following the show "Prince Blackcap" brought \$3.75 a pound to set a 1945 national atally injured when the car in which he was riding to Matador James R. Jones, 35, of Arlington, was killed in a collision five miles record, and to bring his young owner more than \$4,600. The beef Jeanette Foster, 28, of Kountze, was killed when a train and auto-

from this prime Angus will be served at the disabled veterans' ospital at Minneapolis. The grand champion was pur-chased from the purebred Angus herd of Max Goldberg, Moorhead, Minn., and was bought the hard way—with money Stanley earned hert was pointed to be a standard way.

last year picking potatoes. With part of the \$4,600 from "Prince Blackcap" Stanley has purchased five purebred Angus to start a herd of his own. The remainder of

the money has gone into Victory HORSES HAVE SAME Bonds. BIRTHDAY

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Sakaibara, To Hang

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Dec. 26-(AP)-A second high-ranking Japanese officer - Rear Adm. Shigamatsu Sakaibara — must hang for war crimes.

A military commission on Christmas Day decreed death by the rope for Sakaibara, former Wake Island mmander during the occupation and his executive officer, Lt. Comdr. Soichi Tachbana, for the mass executions on Wake Island, Oct. 7, 1943. of 98 American civilian employes of Pan-American Airways. A military