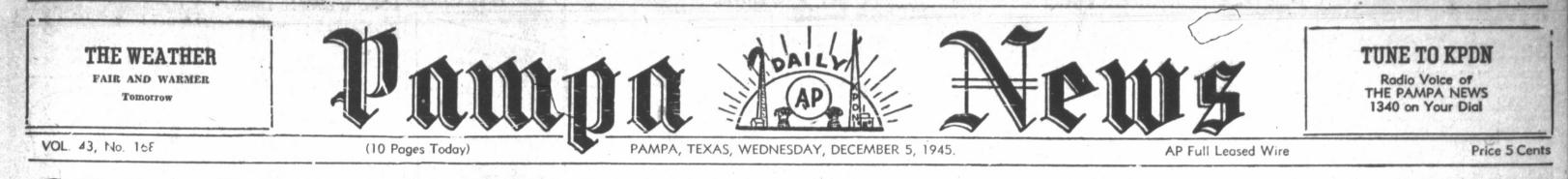
SPEAKING OF CEILINGS --- A LOT OF VETERANS HAVE BEEN TELLING US THAT THEY WOULD LIKE TO SEE THOSE WITH FOUR WALLS HANGING DOWN THE SIDES.



CIO-GM NEGOTIATIONS POSTPONED

Hurley Charges That Atcheson Sought to 'Destroy' Chinese Government

John Service Also Blasted By General

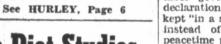
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(AP)-Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley charged today that a career diplomat he left in charge of the embassy at Chungking sought to "destroy" the Chinese nationalist government by getting lendlease arms for the Chinese communists.

He said the official was George Atcheson, Jr., counselor at the Chungking embassy. Hurley added that the arms were not given the communists, and that Acheson later was recalled from China. WHILE IN WASHINGTON

Hurley testified the Atcheson incident occurred after he had left China on a trip to Washington. He said Atcheson wrote a letter to the secretary of state advocating furnishing lend-lease arms and equipment to the communist forces, and claiming that he had the support of every official member of the American embassy in that recommendation.

Hurley testified today that a career diplomatic assigned to Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell in China had proposed in October, 1944, that the governemnt of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek be allowed to callapse. FORMER AMBASSADOR

The former ambassador to China told the senate foreign relations committee that the diplomat was John S. Service. He said that he unable to fire Service at the



RETURNS TO U.S. With Truman **Over Proposal** PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 ---(AP)---Philip Murray, one of the strongest backers of Harry S. Truman in the political campaign of 1944, has broken sharply with him

> poses to end labor strife in the United States. In a softly spoken but bitterly phrased radio address, CIO President Murray last night accused the administration of "abject cowardicc," and declared "the design" of laws propesd by Truman "is to weaken and ultimately destroy la-bor union organizations."

over legislation the President pro-

ANSWERS PLEA Answering President Truman'c plea that workers end strikes and refrain from calling further strikes, Murray declared:

"Our objective is to restore the huge cut in the national pay en-**Congress Leaders** velopc. Unless we do, clearly America faces bad times. If the workers do not have the purchasing **Proceed to Plan** power to buy the goods, the wheels of industry cannot keep turning." INCREASES REFUSED

Murray asserted large companies -citing the U. S. Steel Corp. and Jeneral Motors Corp. had General Motors Corp.-had flatly refused pay increases and had refused government requests to resume negotiations with the unions. **Parliament Opens** "Confronted with this situation. American labor, in self-protection and in the interest of the entire to end industrial strife. **Between Parties** nation, have turned to their right

to strike," said Murray. CONSIDERATION PROMISED LONDON, Dec. 5-(P)- Oliver Earlier in the day. Murray wired Lyttelton presented an opposition the White House that the Truman motion of censure against Britain's

labor government today with the See MURRAY, Page 6 declaration that industry was being kept "in a sort of whitehall twilight' instead of being helped toward -----

Murray Breaks German Aviatrix Says Missing Bormann Joined in Death Pact With the Fuehrer OBERURSEL, Germany, Dec. 5 secret list today with the com-

-(AP)-Capt. Hanna Reitsch, German aviatrix who flew the last nazi plane out of Berlin, has told tained of those last days." U. S. counter intelligence investigators that the missing Martin Bormann joined in a death pact with Hitler a few hours before the German capital fell.

The blonde, 33-year-old pilot gave a graphic description of the final hours of Hitler and his companions in a reichschancellery bunker, but said she left upon the fuehrer's orders before suicides were carried out. The army took her story off the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(AP)-The

CIO's open break with the admin-

istration today aligned labor's big

three into solid and formidable op-

position against President Truman's

program for fact-finding as a means

Congressional leaders hastened to

ted front among the CIO, AFL, and

UMW would threaten enactment of

the law Mr. Truman asked. But they

went ahead with their plans to

draft a bill to carry out his pro-

gram and to introduce it today if

made the break in a bitingly criti-

the CIO-steel workers in their im-

pending strike at the U.S. Steel

The AFL, through President Wil-

Philip

oossible.

corporation.

CIC President

determine how seriously this uni- DEFENSE PLAN

Murray

where he is directing strategy of a break with the U.S.

cal radio broadcast from Pittsburgh, called "Winds" message signalling

Bormann, aide to Hitler, chief of the nazi S. A. (storm troops) and head of the Volkssturm, is being tried in absentia by the in-

ternational military tribunal at Nuernberg for war crimes. The drama of the end bordered on comic opera as Russian shells burst overhead, according to Capt. Reitsch. She said Hitler berated Goering, Himmler and others as traitors while going through the motions of directing a phantom

FDR Declined to Approve in '41

came involved in war.

for his approval.

defense plan.

RECORDS READ

attack on Pearl Harbor. They show-

ed however, that Mr. Roosevelt's

military aide, Maj. Gen. E. M. Wat-

son, told war department officials

that "in case of war, the papers

would be returned to the President

They also showed that on Aug.

William D. Mitchell. committee

See BRITISH-U. S., Page 6

Yamashita Death

MANILA, Dec. 5-(.P)-A five-

general U.S. military commission re-

Tomoyuki Yamashita today after

hearing final summations in which

the prosecution demanded the death

Maj. Robert M. Kerr, chief prose-

cutor, declared "in view of the ag-gravated nature of the crimes and

erimes, we recommend that the sen-

tence. if death, be carried out by

Kerr charged that "every reason-

able doubt has been shattered by

devastating witnesses" "against the

Japanese army commander, who is

Col. Harry Clarke, concluding

Yamashita's defense arguments, ask-

ed the commission to "exemplify the

concepts and standards of American

justice, the keystone of American

Marriage licenses were issued yes

terday to William Robert Miller and

democracy, by returning a finding of not guilty."

LICENSES ISSUED

American justice-acquittal."

hanging.

It promised a verdict Friday

londre.

der.

in view of the measures of the Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman.

Penalty Asked

rescue army that had been wiped ment that it was "probably as acout days before. curate a description as will be ob-She reported further:

Goebbels, surrounded by his wife and six children, launched into bursts of oratory with all the theatries of a ham actor. Eva Braun became disgustingly dramatic. Blank-faced Bormann kept at his desk, writing a historical record of the finish of nazism. As the intensity of the Russian harrage increased, the shaking furhrer, on the verge of collapse.

called for repeated suicide rehear-See GERMAN, Page 5

Union Will Stage Mobile Picket Line

DETROIT, Dec. 5-(AP)-Resumption of negotiations between striking CIO auto workers and General Motors on the company's complaint of illegal picketing activity were postponed today at the request of the union.

Walter P. Reuther, United Automobile Workers (CIO) vice-president, announced the postponement of the conference, which had been scheduled for this afternoon, saying he had been called out of the city and would be unable to participate. Reuther would not disclose his destination or the reason for his departure.

The picketing negotiations have been regarded by General Motors as a prelude to resumption of collective bargaining on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase within the corporation's present price structure. SATURDAY DEMONSTRATIONS

nation's largest local union, announced plans for motorized picket column at General Motors plants here Saturday HANDBILLS DISTRIBUTED

Handbills distributed to its memits more than 51,000 members to participate in "Detroit's largest mo-

vakia's last will to resist Hitler's bile picket line" and said that startwar machine with the ultimatum ing from the local's headquarters that "half of Prague would lie in at 9 a. m. (CST) the line of autoruins from aerial bombardment mobiles would picket GM's Cadillac within two hours," the internation-Ternstedt, Chevrolet forge, Chevroal military tribunal was told today. let axle, transmission and diesel American prosecutors at the trial plants and the General Motors of Goering and 19 other nazi leadbuilding.

29, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt approved a ers accused of war crimes laid bejoint Canadian-United States basic fore the court official German rec- TO CONSIDER APPEAL

ords and French and British diplo- Time of the motorized picketing Earlier, the committee was told matic reports disclosing the Hitler was set to coincide with a confer- Paul Showalter, before whom he there was no evidence that the pattern of threats, treachery and ence of 250 delegates from UAW- was charged with the robbery ten Japanese ever broadcast, prior to broken promises that crushed the CIO GM locals who will assemble Czechs only five months after the the Pearl Harbor 'attack, the soconsider President Truman's

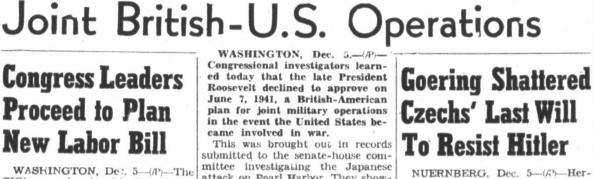
Last of Morton **Robbery Suspects Gives Himself Up**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 5-(AP)-Olaf Alvin (Chick) Rogers, the last Additional moves to intensify the of four men sought in connection UAW-CIO strike which has idled with the robbery of a Texas bank, more than 200,000 GM employes was incustody today after surrendcame today as Ford Local 600, the ering to the federal bureau of investigation.

Matt Kimes, who was alleged to be the leader of a gang which robbed the Morton, Texas, bank of \$17,692.46 last Sept. 5, was captured after being seriously injured when struck by a truck in north Little bers by Local 600 called upon all of Rock, Ark. Two other men, Ollie Melton and Fred Pair, are under arrest. Kimes was on a 60 day leave from the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester at the time of the hold-

> Rogers, accompanied by his attorney, Herbert K. Hyde, walked into the FBI office here yesterday and surrendered to D. A. Bryce, special agent in charge. Negotiations for Rogers' surrender was begun Mon-

Rogers told U. S. Commissioner days ago when he read it in a news-. He pleaded innocent



man Goering shattered Czechoslo-

was described as "pure internation-

al banditry" by Assistant U.S.

The day before the German troops

poured across the Czech border,

Hacha was called to Berlin to re-

Hitler added:

Panhandle Inn.

ceive the ultimatum. Hitler told

See GOERING, Page 6

ed by K. L. Turner, superintendent

Preceding the court a banquet

Panhandle Holds

Court of Honor

and Darrell Ray Franklin.

Jap Diet Studies Two Questions on **Emperor Hirohito**

TOKYO. Dec. 5-(4)-Two undercurrent questions whose answers may reshape the future of Japandid Emperor Hirohito help push Japan into the war and should be abdicate?---Were out in the open to-

Isanji Tanaka, independent Diet member, asked Minister of State Joji Matsumoto what the government thought about abdication of the Emperor, Kyodo News agency said. Tanaka indicated some circles thought abdication possible after Prince Konov's discussion on the subject with foreign correspondents.

Kuyodo quoted Matsumoto as replying that "even to express in public such a thing as abdication is too awesome." The minister added that those who contemplate such a "mistaken" idea were the exception.

caused an equal stir.

The unprecedented question was session of the house budget com- stay on his teaching job until after mittee. In reply, Premier Kijuro the 15th of December. Shidehara told the house he personally believed Hirohito had no war responsibility.

Today a retired Japanese general. Toshizo Nishio, told the Associated counties for eight years before Press Hirohito attended a highly se- coming to Pampa. cretive conference at the imperial palace in late November or early December, 1941. Nishio said the Mikado informed the supreme war council "Japan might have to fight if things didn't improve."

Nishio added, however, what other Japanese have said-the Emperor wasn't told a sneak attack on Pearl Roosevell Made No Harbor would open the conflict.

LOCAL FIRE CALL

'Fire engines were called last night to extinguish a small fire in the engine house of the oil well located Dr. Vannevar Bush said Monday on Baer street. Little damage was night the late President Roosevelt reported



the laborite government, the former president of the board of trade critized the Attlee program to nationalize key industries and charged needless delay in demobilization of Britain's' armed forces. In housing, he said, the contribution was "all words and no houses."

Tyler Kent, above, American ca-

reer diplomat jailed by the Brit-

ish nearly five years on charges

of larceny of an embassy docu-

ment, arrived in the U.S. yes-

terday aboard a British steamer.

"I did take certain documents

from the embassy to my apart-

ment, but it was for the purpose

of turning them over the Uni-ted States senate," Kent told an

Associated Press writer.

Bitter Fight In

Lyttleton declared the labor administration believed that the breathing of war-depleted British at New York Dec. 1: Pfc. Kenneth industry could be sustained only Barry, Amarillo. "through the iron lung of govern-

ment control.' The rate of release from the arm-Phillips

See PARLIAMENT, Page 6 Dec. 1: Sgft. Robert M. Duckworth and Sgt. James A. Spann, both of **Jones Named Tax** Amarillo. USS Santa Maria due at Boston Dec. 1: T-4 Charles Gates, Amarillo

Department Head USS William Rawle due at Newport News Dec. 1: T-5 L. D. Beev-Aubrey L. Jones, for the past ers, Lubbock; Sgt. Morlan B. Mc-three years head of the science de- Manical, Claude, and Sgt. John Z. partment of Pampa high school, Mitchell, Amarillo,

Discussion of whether Hirohito has accepted the position of city tax helped push Japan into the war assessor-collector, City Manager Dec. 4: T-Sgt. George W. Short, survived the Bataan death march

Garland Franks said. asked late yesterday at a plenary the police station, will probably Lubbock.

A 1934 graduate of West Texas State college, Jones was principal of schools in Wheeler and Gray

At West Texas, Jones was manager of the college dairy and farm and kept books for the organization.

He succeeds Ernest Baird, who resigned about three months ago. Perryton

Decision on A-Bomb WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -(P)-

made the decision to burn out Japanese cities with new type incendiary bombs, but had nothing to do with the decision to drop the atomic bombs on Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

The Associated Press, in an ac. count Tuesday of Dr. Bush's testimony before the special senate committee on atomic energy, erroneously quoted him as saying Mr. Roosevelt made the decision on use of both weapons.

Dr. Bush, who headed the war work of American scientific labcratories, pointed out later that the atomic bomb was not tested until

He told newsmen that the decision to use the atomic bomb against Japanese cities was made by Pres-



liam Green, and John L. Lewis's Twenty-nine servicemen of the united mine workers previously had Panhandle area are scheduled to re- criticized Mr. Truman's plan-which calls for 30-day strike truces while turn to the States, according to the Associated Press. They are: fact-finding boards are at work---on the contention that it would shackle On the USS Sheephead Bay due labor The CIO leadership has been cool-

ing toward the Truman administra-USS Thomas Sumter due at New tion since V-J day, when the Presi-York Dec. 3: T-5 Vernon L. Wilson. dent decided to liquidate the war labor board. USS J. Warren due at New York

Murray was Jurther irked when Mr. Truman refused to make pub-

See CONGRESS, Page 6

4 Natives Charged in ers, Lubbock; Sgt. Morlan B. Mc- Huge Manila Robbery

MANILA, Dec. 5-(AP) - A one-USS Hood Victory due at Boston armed Filipino guerrilla leader who

Amarillo; Sgt. Archie Brock and and three accomplices were charg-Jones, former desk sergeant at T-Sgt. Hiram McEachern, both of ed with armed robbery and held without bail today. Police said they accused of condoning innumerable use "physical force." USS Elihu Thompson due at confessed staging the largest robatrocities by his troops in the Phil-Seattle Dec. 4 from Okinawa: CWO bery in Philippine history. (ppines

The daring downtown holdup of Joe H. Haddon, Lubbock. USS Sea Star due at San Fran- a Philippine bank of communicacisco Dec. 3: S-Sgt. Richard Ringo, tions messenger and guard yester-Dalhart; T-5 Ramon C. Ascensio, day, of which they are accused

White Deer; T-5 Jack W. Walker, netted 430,000 pesos (\$215,000) McLean, and T-5 Kenneth D. Rice, greatest haul in the world except Amarillo. for one Brooklyn payroll holdup, USS Blue Island Victory due at said Col. Jeremiah P. Holland, Chi. Boston Dec. 3: S-Sgt. Cecil C. Rent- | cago police veteran who heads the

Manila force. frow, Borger, Pfc. Harold K. Mulins, U. S. military corraled the quar and Pfc, Ben T. Hardy, both of

tet eight hours after they fled the Mrs. Dollie I. Miller, and to Delscene in a jeep. They were nab- vin Griffin and Nellie Marie Tem-USS Lincoln Victory due at Bos-

bed in a suburban home. Police pleton, by County Clerk Charlie of schools, Monday night. See WELCOME, Page 6 recovered 399,000 pesos (\$199,500). Thut.

GOOD WILL COMMITTEE IN ACTION:



members and officials of Gray told the teachers and interested pat- chestra played during the dinner: rons.

numbered about 350 at the banquet have "education to go with ambiheld last night at the high school tion."

"This country must have education Simmons, D. L. Parker and Huelyn to remain great. Seek out, develop, Laycock.

Business men, uniformed in white

This task, he concluded, has fal-Weiss, local business man, guest len to the school teachers. "Teach- for the banquet. speaker, said that 52 million dollars' ers, that's why we appreciate you." Master of ceremonies of the ban- mittee in charge of arrangements quet program was Walter Rogers, were W. B. Weatherred, chairman,

special entertainment was provided The nation, he declared, must by Irma Francis and her piano. Decorations with a Christmas mo

tif were planned by Mrs. Myrtle follows: First class awards were presented

G. caps and aprons, served as waiters Billy Lanning. Members of the sponsoring com-

life awards were presented by O.

arrestarion to minister willings [324

Munich pact led British Prime Min- appeal for an immediate return to ister Neville Chamberlain to prowork. claim "peace in our time." Reuther made his announcement The prosecution disclosed the or- today at a meeting of the citizens' deal of Czechoslovakian President committee invited by the union to

Emil Hacha when he was imperi- study the wage dispute. He addressously summoned to Berlin the day ed the committee at its request, saybefore German troops marched a- ing the strike was called not only to cross the border on March 14, 1939, obtain higher wages but also to deand was told that Prague would be termine the worker's rightful place bombed if the Czechs fired on the in the economic structure. nazi invaders.

Robert E Garrigan a committee Goering bullied Hacha with the member, reported he had received bombing threat if he did not imme- no reply from General Motors to diately "invite" German troops into

his country, according to the report See LABOR, Page 6 cessed to ponder the fate of Lt. Gen. of French ambassador Robert Cou-

C of C To Name Under the pressure, German records showed, President Hacha finpenalty and the defense pleaded for ally gave in and the next morning **Board Members** the Germans poured over the bor-Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia

Five new directors to the chamber of commerce advisory board will ance company; 720th railway operbe elected this month by chamber erations battalion; nurse detachmembers along with the appointment of five new members to the board of city development by the way workshop battalion; headquarsley announced this morning.

Hacha, German records disclored, that the army would move at 6 di-clock the next morning prepared to Preliminary ballots for the election of advisory board members will be sent out from the chamber office around Dec. 15: second, and final ballots will be distributed about 10 "London and Paris were not in a days later.

> Members of the present advisory board whose terms expire this year are Paul Carmichael, Cecil Myatt, Joe Key, Luther Pierson and William T. Frasier. Terms of three years for the fol-

lowing members of the board of city development expire this year: Carl Benefiel, L. H. Johnson, Dan Wil-A district court of honor was held Jiams, Floyd Imel and Jimmy Mcin Panhandle by Troop 1 conduct- Cunc.

Hold-overs of the board of city development are C. A. Huff, D. V. Burton, D. M. Jeffries, C. P. Purswas held for the scouts of the troop ley, Ray Scott, Reno Stinson A. A. Schunneman, Wayne Phelps and

and their parents by their sponsor. the Panhandle Lions club, at the Irvin Cole. The board composed of 15 appointees and five of the elect-Carl Nunn, president of the club, ed advisory board members, func-

was master of ceremonies; scouts tions as a unit. Newly elected and appointed of and their parents were introduced by Sam Lanning, scout master. ficers will be installed at the next During court a tenderfoot invesquarterly banquet of the chamber, ture ceremony was conducted by scheduled to be held in January.

Hugo O. Olsen, scout executive, Boys admitted to the troop were. Georgia Will Play Felix H. Tuggle, Donald S. Huzzard

In Houston Oil Bowl Awards, men presenting them and ATLANTA, Dec. 5-(AP)-The Atscouts receiving awards were as lanta Journal said today the Uni-

versity of Georgia would be one of the teams in the Oil Bowl footby K. L. Turner to Don Light, Bill ball game at Houston, Texas, New

Pemberton and George Frank- Year's Day, if the Southeastern lin: Star award by C. F. Hood to conference and university officials approve

Z. Light to Ronald Shelton and James Clinton; Eagle Bronze Palm man of the Oil Bowl committee, in to Frank McLaniel and Eagle Gold a telephone conversation.

Palm to C. F. Hood, Jr., both pre-51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone

bond was set at \$40,000. Hyde said Rogers would waive the hearing on Rogers' removal to Texas where he will stand trial.

Today's Schedule **Of Redeployment**

By The Associated Press

More than 10,000 servicemen are scheduled to arrive at two east coast ports today aboard 13 troopcarriers, while 23,300 are due on the Facific coast aboard at least 23 ships

Ships and units arriving:

At New York-Vulcania from Le Havre: Headquarters and base service squad 490th air service group. 908th air engineer squad: 493rd ordnance heavy automotive mainten-

pitals: detachments of 127th railcity commission, President Doc Pur- ters and headquarters detachment quartermaster battalion; 151st

3602nd and 3609th quartermaster truck companies; 757th railway shop battalion.

William Few from Marseilles; 457th and 462nd ordnance evacuation companies: 254th ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company. Mexico Victory from Le Havre: 794th military police battalion; 440th engineer combat battalion, and miscellaneous, personnel.

Emma Willard from Marseilles; Miscellaneous personnel. At Newport News-

Joseph Gale: 4092nd quartermaster service company; 581st port company; 175th port company.

John Hopkins: Headquarters and headquarters detachment 251st ordnance battalion and miscellaneous personnel

Sea Owl: 644th tank destroyer battalion; 2nd convalescent hos-

See REDEPLOYMENT, Page 6



The Journal said selection was reported by Holly N. Brock, chair man of the Oil Bowl committee, in a telephone conversation WEST TEXAS: Fair

There's nothing finer than r

Stromberg - Carlson. Coming so (Adv.) Legis Hardmare Co.

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About \$750,000 is spent annually in operating this county business. Five thousand dollars each month

supports this system.

worth of property in the county

county, and business men of Pampa, by the Good Will committee of the

chamber of commerce. Speaking of the Gray county and use talent." school system as a big business. Ed

after Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Complete front end alignment and wheel balance. Pampa Safety ident Truman while attending the Lana, Phone it.



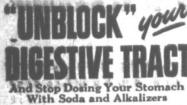
Wrecked Philippine Capital **Becomes Athletic Wonderland**

MANILA, Dec. 5-(AP)-U. S. arm norale builders have transfomed this war-wrecked Philppine capital into an athletic wonderland where 24 sports flourish simultaneously sports flourish simultaneously in preparation for the forthcoming Far East Olympics. elimination

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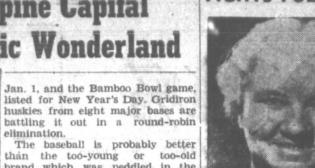
Without planking down a nickel without planking down a nickel than the too-young or too-old for pasteboards, the fans can take brand which was peddled in the pick of baseball, football, boxing or 11 other major sports. Ten minor activities ranging from horseshoes to table tennis fill out the program.

the moment all eyes are base leagues. At ied toward the Olympics, which Clark Griffith might like to know scheduled between Dec. 21 and the army converted Chucker Wynn



Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alka-lisers if the true cause of your trouble is

lizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation. In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly. What you want for real relief is not boda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Some bing to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet. Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effec-tively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief normally. Nature sown digestive futures can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again. Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore— 25: "Unplock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.



major leagues the past couple of big leaguers competing in inter-

Some army maulers have been on cars here and give the boxing ame a shot in the arm with inernational angles. Tommy Campcell, Kansas City, able Golden Glover turned professional, was belted out in four rounds recently year. Flashy Bastian for the islands' step into main event stateside. The army sports program rings. the bell with the GI's. Ritzel sta- headquarters are at the Driskill

turn out for minor sports.

before beginning preparation of food.

Army bakers so closely followed Kenny nurses to care for them. Texas. Governor Coké R. Stevenson has George L. Sanley.



into a fair or middling shortstop.

the place and the doughfoots even ton.

assault troops in Europe that they



Sister Elizabeth Kenny, above, the heroic woman whose treatment has virtually eliminated the crip-

welter title. Several Filipinos could to raise a Texas quota of \$250,000, to fight infantile paralysis. State

man.

named Saturday, Dec. 8, as Sister

The secret of sparkling clear win-

rub off. Spray water on, or wipe

it on with a chamois, then dry win-

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dows with a lintless cloth.

dows is no soap. Soap merely dall. streaks the glass and is hard to

Kenny Day in Texas.

dium is jammed with 20,000 every Hotel, Austin, and is headed by baseball game. Football also packs George C. Francisco, Jr., of Hous-

When canning remember personal cleanliness is important. Clothing should be immaculate and hands and forearms should be wash-ed thoroughly with soap and water left at either of the banks.



WHITE DEER, Dec. 5-(Special) | tal of 22, and it is these ten con-The White Deer Creek Farm Bu- tained in meat which are essenreau met with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. tfal to human health and growth. Terry on Dec. 1, for the last busi- The American Meat Institute has ness meeting of the year. determined these qualities by a se-The farm-to-market roads were ries of tests over the past five

discussed and the opinion of the years. members was that farm-to-market Two Stinnett 4-H club boys playfeeder roads built toward the mar- ed several "hoe-downs" on the fidket for farm goods would need to dle and guitar. These boys, Alrun south rather than to bisect bert Kagle and Roy Thompson have the Pampa-Borger highway, which been invited back, since 4-H clubs is the present route being mapped, always strive to encourage talent since almost all cake, grain and and put it to use in the communcattle are hauled to or from mar- ity.

ket in the town of White Deer in J. W. Neilson, county agent, Carson county, and that the road demonstrated the DDT "bomb." now planned would benefit the This bomb-shaped object contains



Read in Trinidad

PERKINS' PRODUCTS

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MIAMI, Dec. 4 (Special)-Miss Joyce Evelyn Davis of Laramie, Wyoming, and Ernest W. O'Connor were married Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25, at the home of Mrs. Maurice O'Connor in Trinidad, Colo. The bride dressed in a two-piece black and green suit, entered the room on the arm of her father. The wedding march was played by Mrs

G. M. Walls. The couple was attended by Mrs. Kenneth Allen of La Junta and John M. O'Connor, brother of the hidegroom. Candles were lighted by Rue Paula

and Jan Davis of Pampa, small cousins of the pride. Rev. A. E. Plummer of the Me

hodist church officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Davis of Laramie Wyoming. She is a graduate of Miami high school and received her business course at Oklahoma City and was employed at La Junta, for

several years. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Maurice O'Conner of Trinidad and is a graduate of Trinidad high school. He was recently discharged from military service after serving 44 months spending two years over-

The couple will be at home in Colorado Springs where the bride-groom is employed.

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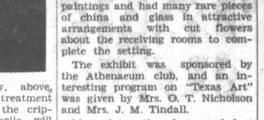
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SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 -(Special)

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Mrs. Gooch owns a number of

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pling after effects of polio, will Many interesting facts and huintensify her fight against this dismorous stories about Texas and ease in Texas during the coming Texans were brought out in responses to roll call.

A campaign is now underway Refreshments served at the close the program accented the every cent of which will be used Thanksgiving season.

Texas artists whose work was shown included: Pierre Montimy, Austin; Ruth Trantham, Abilene; Emily Guthrie Smith, Fort Worth: Lola Mieller, San Antonio; Justine

The drive in Gray county is Miller, Trinity; Nicholas Comito, headed by Harold Wright, with Randolph Field; Loren Mozley, Mrs. Ray McKernan as co-chair- Austin; Edmund Kenzinger, Waco Containers have been placed Alice Navlor, San Antonio; William in banks and several stores in Pam- Lester, Austin; Adele T. Thomson, Corpus Christi; Alexander Nasley Austin: Artine Smith, Dallas; The There have been more than 1,000 tis Lemon, Dallas; Scottie Quarturo cases of polio in Texas thus far Denton; Shirley Moskowitz, Housthis year, with only 15 trained ton and .ER. Cherry, Houston. Guests attending included Mmes. Money raised in the Sister Kenny W. W. Inkham, Big Spring; W. B assault troops in Europe that they money failed in the training for almost invariably had to grab rifles Drive will provide training for Betram, Pakan; M. M. Baxter, Flake George, L. E. DePew, Walter

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actual farm and ranch owners very a DDT formula in gaseous form little, since its location would serve which will spray a room in ten the industrial area of Pre- seconds. Insects are killed immecinct One of Hutchinson county. diately and repelled for a period of Buel Gray and Dr. R. A. Dunseveral weeks. can were appointed to meet with Sandwiches, fruit cake and hot

the county commissioners and ex- punch were served to Messers and press the views of the farmers and Mesdames W. B. Haile, Buel Gray, ranchers. R. L. Pond, Wood Hardcastle, Le-Mrs. C. E. Terry talked on the verte Avent, J. W. Neilson and C.

rapid recoveries made by wound- E. Terry; Mesdames R. L. Harlan, ed, ill, or undernourished service- and E. B. Jones; Misses Aleta Mae men when fed on a ration includ-ing meat at every meal. Meat, the Messers. Roy Thompson, Albert most valuable protein food, con- Kagle and Ernie Bill Terry and tains ten animo acids out of a to- Dr. R. A. Duncan.

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MIAMI, Dec. 5 (Special)-The latest fashion in school dresses was shown Friday, Nov. 30, before an audience of parents by the Homemaking I class of Miami high school. The program was opened by an explanation of what a girl should wear to school, by Betty William-After the dresses had been son. odeled, Dorothy Holland read "It's comb and Carol Jenkins presided at the refreshment table.

Gift suggestions were shown to Mrs. Van Webb, Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Mrs. Joe Cunningham, and Toby: Mrs. Orgille Smith, Mrs. Theo Jane.

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An exhibit of Texas art assembled by the Texas Fine Arts association is on display this week in the Pampa library, sponsored by the Jenkins, Mrs. C. A. Holcomb and Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The exhibit may be seen during the regular library hours.

The exhibit is composed of the 20 best paintings of last year as selected by judges from a group displayed in the Elizabet Ney museum in Austin

Artists whose paintings are displayed in the exhibit include Loren Mozley, newly elected president of the association, who is acting head of the art department of the Uni ersity of Texas.

Pythian Sisters Pierre Montminy, who studied at the Massachusetts School of Art, Boston, and at the Contemporary **Elect Officers** Gallery, New York. He is the hus-band of Elizabeth Tracy, also an artist. He is now at the University For New Year of Texas.

Alice Naylor directs the work the Mill Race Studio in San An-tonio and teaches lithography at the hall Monday evening, when Opal Downs, most excellent chief, called

in the exhibit is a member of the was held for Helen Harvey. She faculty at the University of Texas, will be initiated into the 'Temple and he has exhibited in many na- Monday evening, with candidates ta, lovely Thornton model, are a retional shows, painting in water col-ors and oils. He is well known as a Bessie Jonas and Knight Peg Whit-Daily care, shou lithographer. tle.

Other artists are: Ruth Tran-Sisters Kay Dualey, Norene John-Abilene; Emily Guthrie son and Berniece Goodlett were re-Austin; Lola Mueller, San ported ill with the flu. Antonio; Justine Miller, San An-tonio; Nichols Comito, Randolph

Election was held for new officers for the year, they are: Most excellent chief, Lucille Weather-stone. Keep hand lotion near the Field; Constance Forsyth, Edmund Kinzinger, San Antonio; Adele red; past chief, Opal Downs; grand Thomson, Corpus Christi; Alexansenior, Cora Lockhart; grand jun-ior, Freda Hefner; manager, Berder Masley, Austin; Artine Smith, Dallas; Thetis Lemon, Denton; niece Goodlett; mistress of finance, Scottie Quarturo, Denton; Shirley Elizabeth Doggett: pianist, Edwina Moskovitz, Houston, E. R. Cherry, Back, initiation officer, Pearl Barn-Houston; Bess Bingham Hubbard and Mary Lightfoot, Dallas. ard; degree staff captain, Loraine Payne; three-year trustee, Bertie Brown

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Thursday evening auxiliary will meet at he Presbyterian church at 7 p.m., for overed dish supper. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m.

P.-T.A. City Council will meet in Junior

FRIDAY

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

Dave Turcotte. Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the City club room for busi-ness and program. Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. Luther Pierson at 2:30.

Twentieth Century club will meet in some of Mrs. G. F. Branson, at 2:45.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet. Twentieth Century Culture will meet with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs at 2:30.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Gene Shackleton at 2:30. Royal Neighbors will meet in Merter

ht 2 p.m. Hopkins Home Demonstration club have Christmas party in Community hal at 2 p.m. Junior Guild will have Christmas party in home of Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Home Progress Club

MIAMI, Dec. 5 (Special)—The Home Progress club entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke, honoring husbands as guests at the annual

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Presbyterian Brotherhood will meet at

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ers with oil or lanolin and soaking Officers to continue their duties for the year are: Mistress of recthem in soapy water. ords and correspondence, Dorothy Mangel; guard, Sybil Dudley; pro-

After they are rinsed and dried you are ready for adheron and poltector, Kay Dudley; press corresish. But all your effort will be mispondent, Lucille Wilson; one-year trustee, Norene Johnson, and twospent if polish isn't given a good 15 minutes to dry. If you're the nervous type, sit down with a book

MISS PALLOTTA: Gives

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

To be "groomed to the finger-

tips" should be the year-round res-olution for all of us. Hours of time

spent on coiffure and make-up will

be wasted if the picture is spoiled

nail polish is not enough. Beautiful

hands like those of Frances Pallot-

Daily care should include appli-

cation of cuticle softener and nail

cream to ward off painful hangnails.

Finger and palm callouses will soon

disappear if you soak hands in warm

bathe your hands.

of

by grubby hands. A hasty coat

handy tips.

year trustee, Elizabeth Doggett. and time will pass quickly. Plans for a Chirstmas party on Sunday evening, Dec. 16, were discussed, and Bertie Brown was ap-pointed chairman of the entertain-Gamma Kappa

At the close of the meeting, gifts **Plans Sorority** were presented to Pearl Barnard and Opal Noland and refreshments were served to: Pearl Barnard, Opal Noland, Opal Downs, Dorothy Man-**Dance at Meeting** Elizabeth Doggett, Lucille

Weatherred, Verda Burnett, Sybil Beta Gamma Kappa sorority Dudley, Cora Lockhart, Freda Hefmembers met Wednesday evening in, ner, Dorothy Cox, Martha Kennedy, the City club rooms. Final plans Dorothy Woods, Loraine Payne, Ber-tie Brown and Lucille Wilson. were made for the dance the sorority is giving, Dec. 18, at the Southern

and Meribelle Hazard.

club Meeting time was changed to 7:30 p. m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, in the City club rooms.

Hostesses for the social which followed were Mrs. Betty Reid, Mrs. Mary Garman and Miss Georgia Browning.

Rebekah Members Revival Continues **To Have Party** At Skellytown

Floyd Hand, presiding.

Following the business session, two candidates were initiated. The drill was presented by the team, led by Mrs. Hand. The team directed by the captain. Everett Crawford. demonstrat-

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ed initiatory and drill work at the circle meeting held in Borger Monday evening, where they were awarded a Bible for the lodge. Members will be entertained with

O. O. F. hall. Everyone is invited to bring a guest and attend dressed as a "kid.

A social hour followed and refreshments of ice cream were served to the following members: Mesdames Hand, Floyd McCoy, Charley ton, Frank Jack, Fred Genett, Bill Eubanks, John Carl Devitt, Willis Denthim. Noble, Everett Crawford, Ben Lick, coffee.

Harold Crawford, Miss Addie Fern Lick. Dave Preston, Fred Genett, Ever-et Crawford, and Elgin Stafford. The Deborah club met in the I.

O. O. F. hall, Friday evening for a Buck Durning on her birthday. She received several gifts from the group. ster

ins served refreshments of ice cream and cookies to the guests.

At Central Baptist Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Central Baptist, states that interest growing in the revival services Skellytown Rebekah lodge mem- Kermit Melugin, recently dischargbers met in regular session Wednes- ed army chaplain, is the visiting

day evening with Noble Grand, Mrs. evangelist and is bringing messages at each service. The juniors meet for booster band, under the leadership of W. L. Ayers each evening, at 7 o'clock.

Prayer services are held at the same time for the intermediates, young people and adults. Morning services are at 10 and

evening worship begins at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Christmas party, Dec. 19, in the Mrs. J. A. Mead Is

the hostess served a refreshment

Clifford Coleman, Ira plate of salad, wafers, olives and Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin won high

> Nelson for guests. Those present were: Mesdames M. W. O'Loughlin, H. E. Baird, Nelle

O. O. F. hall, Friday evening for a Seiber, W. M. Byers, R. A. Wyckoff, party to honor the secretary, Mrs. Edna Newman, Hall Nelson, L. A. Maddox, Roy Mathers, R. E. Thompson, David Stribling and R. E. Web-

The hostess, Mrs. Gertrude Huck-

Miss June Hodge was named Other officers are: Miss Hart An-derson, vice-chairman and Mrs. Miami performed the single ring

group singing several Christmas carols, and the levotional was given and Claude Seitz, brother of the

geon. During the short business session, black accessories and a white car-

party to be held in the home Mrs. Lee Harrah, Dec. 11. Present were: Mrs. Diama Wood, close friends. Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. Lee

Harrah, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. K. Stuart, Mrs. Betty Dreiss, Mrs. the class of 1938, with high honors, Mary Wilkinson, and Misses Flor-and was employed by Remington Arms Ammunition Plant in Kansas red Martin and Louise Stuart.

At the peak of military operations in Europe army engineers

troops.



Mrs. Claude Seitz, sister-in-law of

The bride wore an aqua blue suit,

pink hat with shoulder length veil,

Following the ceremony dinner

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T/Sgt. Seitz received his dis-

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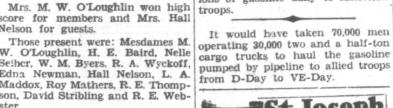
1945, following three years service

tion in Rich Hill, her home, with

City, Mo., until August, 1945.

bridegroom served as best man.

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Shockey-Seitz Vows 'Burma Surgeon' Is Reviewed in Home of **Exchanged** in Miami MIAMI, Dec. 5 (Special)-Miss **Miss Louise Stuart** Nora L. Sho:key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shockey, of Rich

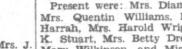
ceremony.

Hill, Missouri, and Jack K. Seitz. chairman when members of the Junior Guild of the First Metho-married Sunday afternoon, Nov, 25 married Sunday afternoon, Nov, 25 dist church met in the home of Miss Louise Stuart this week. at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr.,

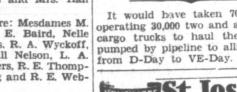
Mary Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer. The program was opened with the

by Miss Peggy Covey. Mrs. Quentin Williams reviewed, "Burma Sur-

> plans were made for a Christmas nation corsage. of



pumped an average of 3,800.000 gal- in the Pacific area. lons of gasoline daily to American







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Hostess at Miami MIAMI, Dec. 5 (Special)-Mrs. J. A. Mead was hostess to members of the Tuesday "42" club and several Webb, Elgin Stafford, Dave Pres- special guests Tuesday afternoon. After several rounds were played

Games of "42" were the choser diversion, and at the close of the games, Mrs. W. C. Scott held high The hostesses served refreshment

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plates of chicken sandwiches, pumpkin pie, and coffee. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C W. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul,

tractive pair of pictures. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cowen, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson. Mrs. A. E. Locke, and Mrs. E. C. Meador.

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Two Regulars, Five Reserves Back To Defend Championship

cage hopefuls have reported to Coach Otis Coffey of the Pampa Harvester basketball team, including two regulars and five squadmen of 1945, and more are expected to come out if equipment can be obtained. obtained.

Randall Clay and Earl Davis are the only regulars back from last year's championship team. Johnny Campbell, Joe Cree and Eugene Turner, all members of the 1945 team, are in the navy.

The huge squad was engaged mostly yesterday in getting the ball down the court in "Figure 8" style with very little attention devoted to shooting

Runnig in a group and showing Confidence Over Charlie Beard, Bernie Brown, Don Humphrey, Leon Crump, Bill Speer, Charles Laffoon, Kelly Anderson, and Calvin McAdams.

A few other newcomers will sprinkle the line-ups of the main squad, the "B" team and the Gorilla teams.

Lanky A. Z. Griffin, who measures over six feet in height, is a candidate for a center position but the favorite of them all is Max "Peanuts" Robbins, brother of Gene finals—in 1937 when Austin (El Robbins, ex-Harvester great, and Paso) lost to Wichita Falls and 1940 a pretty good ball-handler.

tobbins, who is less than five rillo. feet, two inches tall, was working with the first string yesterday.

this year that they have a team New white silk suits have been orcapable of doing things in the state dered for the squad, Coach Coffey play-off. said. The team will play in a bas ketball clinic at West Texas state record is pretty good. The Tigers Dec. 13. This is being sponsored by have won eight games and lost two.

the National Interscholastic league. One of the losses was to an out-of-Pampa will oppose the Childress Texas school-Mesa, Ariz.-and the Bobcats in the feature game of the other was to the team the Tigers

cage clinic meet Saturday in the opening round No complete schedule has been ar- of state play-Odessa. ranged by Coach Coffey but it is Early in the season El Paso high believed it will contain games with lost 12-6 to Odessa's undefeated,

Spearman, White Deer, Phillips, Le- untied Bronchos who hold a victory Fors, Canadian, and Childress in over highly-rated Amarillo. addition to several tournaments. Last year the team entered four Paso will flash two of the top backs Anyway, the same scheduled at El

second in another and losing in the attract a capacity crowd second in another and losing in the attract a capacity crowd. second round in the third.

Austin, the Harvesters lost to Greenville 30-20.

RE-UNION IN KOREA

high met in a coffee shop in Serol, Korea, recently, 10,000 miles from Pampa. S-Sgt. Jimmy Mosley and Lt.

Stanley Cannon, in the signal corps rol, were sitting in the coffee shop Creek meets Milby at Houston. of a Korean hotel when Sgt. Dick Kennedy, crewchief and weather observer, walked in.

The three boys have all been in



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EIGHT, BEAT U.S.C. AND CALIFORNIA, AND LANDED A VERIVEER. IN THE SUGAR ... BOWL !!

Harrison Infant Dies In Amarillo Hospital

Ronald Dennis Harrison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison baby was born Oct. 27, 1945.

brother, Wayne Lee.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the

Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Our navy must be stronger than in the Pacific and Atlantic, not only those possible enemy navies

the future.-Vice-Adml. Charles M. enemy.' Cooke, Jr., deputy chief of naval operations.

Read the News Classified Ads While we wish nothing of fas-

Southern Association Leads Opposition To Pacific Coast Major League Ambition CCLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 5-(2P)-The Pacific Coast League and the

Southern Association provided the fireworks today as the 44th annual convention of the National Professional Baseball Leagues settled down

to actual businss The Pacific Coast loop wanted to become a major league and the Southern association was ready to Southern association was ready to say "no" and lead the fight against Navy Backfield creation of a Class AAA group for **Star Ranks High** the current three Class AA leagues --the American association, the In-

ternational and Pacific Coast In Season Poll eagues. Will Harridge and Ford Frick, president of the American and Na- NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-(P)-Half-

ional leagues respectively, declined to say a word about the Pacific Coast league action. The resolution adopted by officials of the Pacific Coast league read as follows:

"Resolved that the Pacific Coast Doc Blanchard of Army. league now become a major league and to be such beginning with the 1946 season, but provided that it must obtain approval of the comnissioner of baseball, of the presi- plays. dent of the two major leagues and the National association, and that all with only 24 seconds to go when it be accepted as a major league Minisi made a sensational catch of in organized baseball and remain a

therein of a year ago, 14-7. Cities in the loop are San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacremento, Oakland, Hollywood, Seat-

tle and Portland. Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler still wasn't here score. The Irish appeared to have tournament, here, here, last night so there wasn't anything scored the winning touchdowns on a from him

fielder Mayo Smith to Portland of the Pacific Coast league for Pitcher Wendell Mosser. The Texas league, suspended since the war, voted to play a 154-game

schedule, beginning April 16. The Three-I league, also suspended during the war, voted to open April 28.

Texas Captain Is

Funeral services will be conducted Awarded Navy Cross INYOKERN, Calif., Dec. 5.-(AP)+ The Navy Cross has been awarded Texas, for heroism as skipper of the West Point that writers and coach-

> and Okinawa. Rear Adm. W. L. Friedell present-

ed the medal to the Texan vesterany possible combination of navies day here at the air base. Vice-Adm. Frederick C. Sherman

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



season as anybody you could men- born, 6' forward, as a nucleus, Coach tion, including Glenn Davis and eam of six-footers. Their schedule includes: Dec 4. Minisi's deeds highlighted an Aswriter and coaches on outstanding lege, there; Dec. 14-15, Canyon tour-

nament; Dec. 18, Groom, there: Dec. 21, Pampa, there; Dec. 28, Navy and Penn were tied at 7-Canadian, there; Jan. 1, Claude, here; Jan. 4, LeFors, here; Jan. 8, LeFors, there; Jan. 11, Spearman, forward pass for a touchdown here; Jan. 15, Panhandle, there; that defeated his Penn teammates

Jan. 18. Stratford tournament; Jan. 22, Claude, there; Jan. 25-26; Cana-A week later Notre Dame had dian tournament; Jan. 29, Pan the Middies down, 6-0 until Clyde handle, here; Feb. 1, Price Memorial Scott got away for a 60-yard run College, here; Feb. 7-3, district tour-

on a pass interception to tie the nament, here; Feb. 14-15, District



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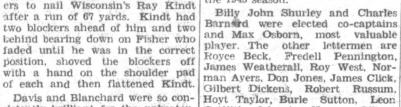
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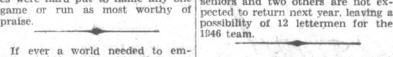
Fisher, who brushed off two block-

praise

WHITE DEER, Dec. 5 (Special)-Coach Tyson Cox announces that 18 members of the Bucks' football squad will receive letter awards for he 1945 season.



sistently brilliant for the unbeaten, Griffith, Johnnie Harvey, Gilbert Capt. James B. Sykes of Willis, untied national champions from Meaker, and Leroy Thornburg. [•] Of this group, four are graduating Carrier Bennington off Iwo Jima es were hard put to name any one seniors and two others are not ex-



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DALLAS, Dec. 5-(P)-Southern Methodist university yesterday declined an invitation to play in the Oil Bowl football game at Houston

A statement by Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of the university, who acted on behalf of the executive committee which considered the invitation during the morning, said "The university appreciates the invitation and declined it only be-cause S. M. U. as a member of the Tyson Cox may come out with a Southwest conference, feels under obligation to support the game in

the Cotton Bowl and does not feel Groom, here; Dec. 7, Spearman, it proper to support a game comsociated Press season-end poll of there; Dec. 11, Price Memorial Col- petiting with that of the conference's championship team."

Simultaneously, Athletic Director . P. Heard at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, said in an-other announcement that LSU did not plan to play in any postseason football games, "as our season closed.

Heard had been asked for comment on reports LSU would be in vited to play in the Oil Bowl.

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BY MERRELL BLOSSEP



Duenkel-Carmichael chapel, with Luther Roberts, minister of the younger and stronger, are expected Francis Avenue Church of Christ, Doubles seedings find Budge and officiating.

chakoff of Los Angeles No. 4.

J. W. Thompson is the ace of In the Texas Interscholastic league tate championship tournament at rest off at least one least team. In every game he state championship tournament at gets off at least one long touchdown run. With El Paso high it's Chesak, big triple-theater, former world's amateur champions Three of the class of '39 of Pampa specializes in long scoring dashes.

Team's Chances

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor

Paso team managed to cut even a

narrow swath in Texas schoolboy

football. Only twice in the history

of the interscholastic league has it

gotten a team as far as the quarter-

when El Paso high fell before Ama-

But they believe at the border city

El Paso high is the eleven and it's

It's been six years since an El

The El Paso-Odessa game will be one of four bi-district clashes scheduled for Saturday over the state. Perry and Bill Tilden each has won In the other Saturday engagements both the national at Forest Hills Amarillo plays at Wichita Falls, and the Wimbledon title in England stationed about 15 miles out of Se- Breckenridge at Waco and Goose in the past. But Budge and Riggs,

Friday also has four games with to meet Sunday in the finals. Highland Park (Dallas) at Paris, Doubles seedings find Budge and Crozier Tech (Dallas) at North Side Perry at the top, with Riggs and (Fort Worth), Marshall at Lufkin John Faunce of Beverly Hills, Calif.,



Borger, attended Pampa high school.

Lt. Cannon is the son of Mr. and

Labor cannot and will not forfeit They were able to spend a couple its right to protest. It cannot and will not surrender the right to lavs together. Sgt. Moseley, son of Mrs. Emmie strike. The right to strike is part Moseley 112 1/2 W. Kingsmill is on of the free enterprise system. his way home, expects a discharge. William Green, president, American

Sgt. Kennedy, was formerly of Federation of Labor.

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The army says its artillery fired



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PAGE 6 -**Mainly About Pampa** and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Mrs. Jule Herndon of Alva, Okla., is spending a few days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Donahoe, 845 E. Kingsmill enroute to New Mexico while where her husband is stationed. Mrs. Herndon is the former Helen Leeper of this city, and was em. ployed here as a nurse in Worley

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present a group of pupils in a piano recital Thursday evening at 7:45. First Baptist church. Public invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anthony of Amarillo are guests this week in collective bargaining and where the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther this fails to cooperate with concil-Roberts, Mr. Roberts is minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ.

Have your bike put in first class condition? We have the parts, tires and tubes. Roy & Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning."

Called to Pampa because of the liness and death of their mother, Mrs. Laura May Parsley, were F. A. and C. L. Parsley and Mrs. Lee Thaxton, all of Felt, Okla. They are all children of Mrs. Parsley, do so. x x x.' and while here are staying in the home of their brother, R. K. Parsley.

24-Hour Service, City Cab. Ph 441.* Word was received here today of the death of George L. Roberts last night in an Amarillo hospital.

He was employed in Pampa at the time of his illness. Sisters-in-law are Mrs. Hattle Tillman and Mrs. Mae Cude of this city.

A. P. I. membership and dance tickets may be secured at Pampa News business office, and desk clerk at Schneider Hotel."

Pvt. Clovis Lynn Proctor spending a furlough here in the tel munched on pieces of cracker. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Proctor, before being reassigned.

Clara Hill class M. E. church will have a rummage sale at State The-ater, Friday 7th, Saturday 8th.* Miss Ruth Poe, teacher in B. M.

Baker school, is ill at her home this week with the flu.

A. C. Howard arrived in Pampa president, or a representative to at-Saturday after receiving his distend the committee's sessions. from the armed services. Negotiations between the UAW-He had been serving in the Pacific CIO and Chrysler corporation on on Luzon. His wife, Mrs. Lila wage demands similar to those made off today and the working contract without advances. while he was away. was terminated.

notes

Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias, will meet in a special called meeting to be held at the California to be with their husband and father who is stationed there. Castle hall, beginning at 7:30 to-Mrs. Bob Porter underwent a Chancellor Commander night. Ralph Mangel has requested all tonsillectomy in Worley hospital sal. members to be present for this yesterday, and is reported to be

doing satisfactory. husiness session. Mrs. J. Frank Bobbitt and chil-Mrs. Hugo Olsen is ill at her dren, Billy and Elva Joe, are visithome this week. Mrs. Frank Johnson is visiting of Mrs. Bobbitt's mother, Mrs. W. ing in Sanger. Texas, in the home relatives in Brinkley, Ark., this K. Miller. They will also visit

week. Mrs. W. F. Green and children, has just returned from the armed the railroads, and they seem to like Read the Classifieds in The News Dorothy and Mary, are going to forces.

INDOOR CIRCUS HEADS THIS WAY

(Continued from page 7) proposals "will be brought to the attention of the (Steelworkers) wage policy committee - Dec. 11. This will be during the session of

the committee to consider further action on the recent Steelworkers' ballot, in which the union approved, 5-1, calling a strike to back up a \$2 a day wage demand. Murray, in his radio address, quoted the Office of War Mobilization as having reported "that

Murray

American industry can raise wages and salaries 24 percent and still earn twice as much take home profits as it did before the war.' "Recently the labor management conference x x x unanimously agreed that there was a joint responsibility to engage in genuine

iation with mediation. x x x "Why did not the secretary of labor or the President endeavor to

bring the General Motors Corp. or the United States Steel Corp. into collective bargaining conferences with the unions? "Instead-legislation is requested

Legislation that can have but a single purpose-the weakening of labor unions-the curtailment of the right of free men to refrain from working when they choose to

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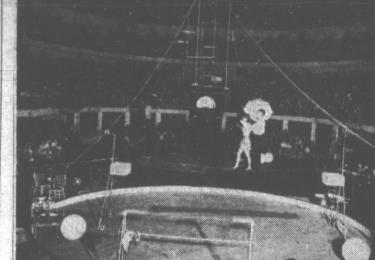
position to really stand up for Czechoslovakia."

Resuming for the British prosecution staff. Sir David Maxwell-

ances since Hitler came into power in 1933. Obviously bored as Tholbriton started reading the dates and pro-

Von Ribbentrop, who negotiated many of the agreements, scribbled

Labor (Continued from page 1) Longress his invitation for C. E. Wilson, GM



Strike up the band! the circus is | der direction of Lloyd Stallings.

coming to Pampa! Advertising and radio publicity is Intrepid aerial artists, equilibrists to be handled by Jack Hanna; sales Knox, then secretary of the navy. and gymnasts who scoff at the laws of advance tickets by James Mc- Addressed to President Roosevelt, it of gravity and dauntlessly dare dis- Cune, assisted by Charles Gunn, said Stimson and Knox had apaster-animals subjugated by kind- John Vantine, Roy Bourland, Cle proved a joint army and navy basic ness and patience to the will of man Meharg, Joe Mitchell, Frank Leder, -lovely bespangled ladies and joy- H. C. Berry and H. C. Wilson. ful jesting clowns-riotous colors-The first indoor circus to be held peanuts-Popcorn-cotton candy in Pampa promises new acts, new wardrobes and the finest of features wire-walker as pictured above. These are some of the allurements in the 1945 program of the Clyde

of circus day, all of them to be Bros. circus. found at the Clyde Bros. circus Heading the list of famous names which will be presented in safety on the circus roster are such acts and comfort at the Junior high as: Miss Evelyn Rossi, premere school auditorium Wednesday and aerial; Gus Kanerva, exponent of Thursday, Dec. 12 and 13, under the the flying trapeze; Captain Leo Aldirect sponsorship of the Pampa brecht and his trained animals;

Comedy Cloud, world-famed cyclist; Lions club. Lion club proceeds from the cir- Miss Maurine, presenting her ani-Fyfe listed Germany's violation of cus will go toward the fund being mal oddities; the Conners Family, 69 treaties, agreements and assur- raised for the construction of the equilibrists; Art and Marie Henry, Lions club park, to be located on wire artists: the famous Jimmie Armstrong, heading a group of the the south side of town. General chairman of the arrangefunniest clowns entour; an eques-

ments for the circus was Chick Hick- trian display of shetland ponies, as visions of German promises to re- man, whose duties, because of his well as the Clyde Bros. circus milfrain from war, Field Marshall Kei- recent injury, have been undertak- itary drill. en by H. P. Dosier, acting chairman. These are just a few of the many features presented in the two-hour Aaron Meek, school ticket committee chairman, is being aided by matinee and evening performances B. R. Nuckols and Ray Robbins. Fi- Tickets may be purchased in ad-

nance and credit are in charge of vance through the Lions club mem-Floyd Imel and Charlie Thut, un- bers.

Parliament

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lic a report of reconversion advisers ed forces, he asserted, is only about who said industry generally could half that of the United States be-Howard, has made her home here against General Motors were broken afford a 24 percent wage increase cause the government is "fuddling under which the inclusion of cerand fiddling and kowtowing to un-

Acting Chairman Ramspeck (D- conscionable demands." Ga) of the house labor committee Two days of debate are schedul-

told a reporter he believes the house ed in com.nons on the formal mowill approve Mr. Truman's propo- tion of Censke. Parliamentary ob- communications would be broken servers said the move was aimed off.

Taking note of Murray's asser- at formally criticizing the governtion last night that Mr. Truman's ment and would not result in downplan "can be but the first step for fall of thelabor government since a ever more savage repression." Ramspeck commented: or a "no confidence" vote was not

"He'll find the American people being asked. don't agree with him. The plan has with Mrs. Bobbitt's brother who worked for a good many years on

Hurley

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Tokyo.

counsel, read the records in the time the proposal was made because course of questioning Lt. Gen. Service was under Stilwell, then the Leonard T. Gerew, former head of American commander in China. the army's war plans division. about military staff conferences which had been held with the British before the Pearl Harbor attack. Gerow told of conferences in Sinapore and Wasington in 1941 when

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nilitary leaders of the two nations agreed on joint plans of operation, contingent upon American involvement in the war. ABCD PLAN STUDIED

Gerow said the plans drafted at Singapore, widely known as the ABCD (American, British, China, Dutch) plan, were preliminary and never received formal approval from anyone in Washington, includng the chief of staff.

RAINBOW NO. 5'

war effort

Mitchell read a June 2, 1941 letter from Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, and the late Frank entirely defeated but only "to some war plan-"Rainbow No. 5"-prepared by a joint board and recommended Mr. Roosevelt's approval. The letter read:

Chairman Connaily (D-Texas) of the committee said Hurley, "well, you say you succeeded in all these "Joint army and navy basic war enterprises so these men in the state plan-Rainbow No. 5 states the condepartment didn't defeat your pur-

cept of war and provides for initial pose in China during the war?" dispositions and operations of United States forces, should the reply.

United States associate in war with the democracies against the totalitarian powers. As such it constitutes the basic directive for United States army and naval forces in a On June 9, however, Lt. Col. W. Scobey, then secretary of the joint army-navy board, said in a memorandum to Gen. George C.

Marshall, chief of staff, that the President had returned the two subject plans without approval. Mitchell told committee members

that a check through General Mac-Arthur in Tokyo failed to produce any evidence that the Japanese had sent their prearranged "Winds" message to their consuls. "The "winds" message has been the subject of sharp controversy in

bor disaster. On Nov. 19, 1941 the Japanese sent to their diplomatic representatives a message setting up a code

broadcast would mean that relaand Russia were "in danger" and letter.

there was likelihood that ordinary "If that statement had been

TEP ON THE STARTER AND-

Welcome

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ton Dec. 2; T-5 Charles Newsome Memphis; Pfc. Wilborn W. Gray, Childress; Sgt. Walter E. Henley, McLean. Also, as previously an-Later Stilwell was removed from nounced, Pfc. Wallace Shelton, 119

China by President Roosevelt and W. Brown, Pampa. USS Chapel Hill Victory due at Service was transferred to Hurley's New York Dec. 2: T-Sgt. Walton embassy staff. He ranked as sec-Johnson, Memphis; T-5 Robert J. ond secretary until he was sent Ledwig, Groom; T-4 Albert L. Toler, home. He is now on duty under Childress; T-5 Charles E. Nordyke General Douglas MacArthur in and Pvt. Ernest E. Burns, both of Lubbock. Also T-5 Wayne J. Wil-Pampa, previously re-

Mrs. Margaret Brown, employee

lingham,

CAREER DIPLOMAT

ported. Hurley made the assertions about Service and his connection with **Texan Introduces** "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell in opening testimony before the committee. He **Bill in Senate** said the central issue was what he called the "defeat" of Americsan WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -(AP)policy in China by career diplo-

Bills introduced by senators inmats of the state department. clude But then at another point he said O'Daniel (D-Texas)-To prohibi American policy actually was not contracts are engaging in combina extent." He declared that in line tions or conspiracies in restraint with that policy he has succeeded of trade in sustaining China as an ally, sus-Enlisted personnel would receive taining the government of Chiang accumulated leave the same as Kai-shek, keeping the Chinese army officers under a bill by Rep. Mans-

in the war and maintain harmonifield (D-Mont.). ous Chinese-American relations.

USES Employee Resigns Position

Hurley almost shouted back the

from her position, with resignation "On the 30th day of October, 1944. effective Friday. he said, "John S. Service sent in a Mrs. Brown will leave Pampa to report to the state department. I visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. believe it was his report No. 40. It S. Dixon of Booker, along with her was a general statement of policy husband, S/Sgt. William L. Brown, proposing to let the government who arrived vesterday in the States know that I was sent over their to after over 10 months of service in sustain fall-and that report was Greenland. It is expected that he circulated among the communists." will be discharged in the immedi-Connally said, "was he under ate future. you?'

After a short visit with Mrs. Hurley replied that Service was Brown's parents the couple will mover. diplomat assigned to United move about the first of the year States commander in China. Gen- to Hollygrove, Ark., to make their home

Hurley said there were no con-Youth Charged With flicts between him and Secretary of State Byrnes on United States policy in China. He said this after **Borger Auto Theft** reading into the record a letter on policy for a strong and unified China which Byrnes had written

to Rep. Anderson (R-Calif.). Hutchinson county jail today facing charges of car theft after a Anderson made the letter pub-1941 Ford coach was stolen in Borlic yesterday. It was dated Nov. ger last night. 30-three days after Hurley an-Borger officers called local police

shortly after 8 o'clock last night The soldier-diplomat looked up at and the call went out to patrol the committee after reading Byrnes' cars at 8:09. The car was discovered by Officers Ray Greaves and

J. O. Dumas near a dine and dance made by the state department be- hall at the city limits. fore I returned, I would not have Bowers, who was recently

charged from the navy, started to Hurley resigned as ambassador to drive away but was forced to stop Mitchell told the committee so China last week with explosive by police. He was turned over to far as he has been able to learn, criticism of "career diplomats" at Hutchinson county anuthorities last vote on a major government measure these words were never broadcast. Chungking and in Washington, night.

(Continued from page 1) pital; headquarters and headquarters and service company 922nd engineer regiment aviation; 195th anti-aircraft artillery automatic

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Redeployment

weapon battalion. Esek Hopkins: 494th medical collection company; 496th medical collection company; 91st evacuation hospital; 546th ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company; 335th ordnance base debot company. Miscellaneous troops on follow-

Neils Paulson, Eugene Fields, Norman E. Mack, W. L. Chamberlain, Edwin T. Meredith.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-lowing: Bunker Hill, Pitt, Steamer Bay, Breton, Alkaid, Anabelle Lykes, Cape George and Cringle Reefer.

At San Diego-

Miscellaneous personnel on following from Pearl Harbor: Mount labor organizations from making McKinley, Wesson. At Tacoma-

HMS Letitia from Manila.

At Los Angeles-Miscellaneous personnel on following: Flying Arrow, Matanikau from Saipan, Sea Sturgeon from Japan, Cape Georgia from Brisbane, Stevenson, Cleary from Saipan, Colorado from Pearl Harbor, Barnwell, California from Eniwetok, Frances W. Parker from Manila.

At Portland-Miscellaneous personnel on following; Mark Hopkins from Okin-

at the local United States Employment Service office, has resigned awa, Presidio from Okinawa

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tions with Britain, the United States

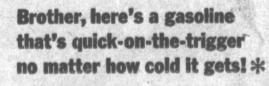


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War Between Leftists, Conservatives **Motivates Italian Political Crisis**

ROME, Dec. 5 .- (P)-One cardinal ; factor motivates the recurrent suit of elections in Italy.

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> Italian political crisis-a bitter war between leftists and conservatives for control of the government be- Parri's government from the outfore the nation holds its first genset. Advisers of Crown Prince eral elections.

Ferruccio Parri defined his ad-nonistration as "moderate leftist" unon which the monistration as "moderate leftist" upon which the government was in a dramatic farewell speech to based, included only leftwing memthe committee of national liberabers in many parts of Italy . tion which placed him in power The monarchists, moreover, want-

as premier last June. ed the issue of the king or the re-It was this tendency of the public decided by a referendum government, observers say, which rather than by the constituent as- ing shortage, its causes and temled liberals, the most censervative of the six coalition parties, to quit assembly would vote along party

lines. With the fall of Parri, the mon-Although Southern Italy has been archists did not conceal that they liberated more than two years, no pinned their hopes on Vittorio local elections have been held any-Emmanuel Orlando-an independwhere in the country. The United

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ent but not unfriendly to the mon-States finally informed the Italian archy-for forming a new governgovernment it would welcome early ment. local elections as proof of democratic intentions. Local elections then were set to

the cabinet.

begin this year and general elecpremier. tions for a constituent assembly not later than next April. Signifpowers of the constituent assembly-an issue fraught with crisis. in any government. The constituent assembly's pow-

ers might include a decision on the monarchy, examination of the Lateran treaty, signed by Mussolini and the Vatican, as well as establishing an economic form for the new Italian state.

In Parfi's government, a social-ist and fervid republican, Pietro Social Problem Nenni, held the post of minister of the constituent assembly, charg-ed with preparing law and proce-at least 200,000 American girls and dure for that body. Parri himself, a member of the action party five-one in every 150 or more-are which also is republican, held the how engaged in full or part-time ministry of interior which controls prostitution. The harsh truth is that the police-generally regarded as a prostitution is on the rise all over key factor in determining the re-

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pendently. Firms reconverting from

Labor shortage have resulted from

(Editor's Note: Second of three stories on the nation's critical hous- satisfied to stay put in their new say they won't get going until gov- should watch for danger signs of surroundings. sembly on the grounds that the porary and long-range solutions.)

By BILL GLOVER years to work out the following fac- profit. **AP** Newsfeatures Writer tors in the housing picture (Advance) New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP) 1. Labor shortages. -Many of America's crowded towns

2. Lack of building materials. and cities are hunting hard for 3. Uncertainty concerning future vations. temporary cures to housing congesgovernment housing provisions and tion, others are simply waiting-Although Orlando's can- and all are hoping for the day regulations for the building indusdidacy was opposed at the outset when an ancipient multi-billion try. by the left wing it was not ex- dollar building boom starts supply-The three factors are interwov- nal is giving free ads to anyone cluded that he still may be named ing the long-term solution. en and none can be solved inde- who has a place for rent.

An Associated Press survey shows Orlando is the lightest of all left hould be pretty rosy after 1947, reicantly, however, the government wing parties, but the communist turning servicemen and war-shifted postponed the vital question of policy in Italy, based on past per- workers, in the meantime, probably formance, has been to participate will have to keep on living the way they are now, by doubling up with of normal bathtub production thus Veterans were coordinated for a the old folks or occupying makeshift far.

quarters. Planners are having a frenetic lags in the return to manufactur- the land was pretty well summed field day as they strive for stop- ing and building trades of service- up by one Wyoming ex-serviceman gap sedatives or work out long- men and war-shifted workers, and who said: range schemes for controlling prop- from extended wage discussions erly everything from the cost of in- locally and regionally. dividual homes to the direction of Some large scale-real estate op- and sweat it out in a foxhole in municipal development. erators and builders have refrained Czechoslovakia, through no desire of Many communities have been from building apartments or home my own. I do not feel I should be crossed up on their expectancy that developments because of rent ceil- forced to occupy a shack in my own

women from seventeen to thirty- migrant war workers returned for war-inflated building and mainwhence they came. tenance costs. Builders and real

> est social and educational levels have the highest venereal-disease rates. The issue must be attacked at its source, through the better training of our young people and the improvement of our environment. Mil-

ON 45-DAY LEAVE good government and education, low Merchants of sex have other rea- crime rate, industrial productivity, sons for being optimistic, for a boom and prosperity of its citizens also in prostitution inevitably has fol- has the lowest venereal disease rate. lowed every war as a result of dis- And thers your answer, says Sch-

came accustomed to seeing prosti- one of prosecution than of preven-

tution accepted as a part of the pat- tion. tern of life abroad and show an inclination to favor it here. A Gallup RED TAPE poll has revealed the astounding fact that almost two thirds of our

men and a clear majority of women, new favor legalized prostitution against suppression.

Attempts to stamp out this problem by hounding the women engaged enlist as a master sergeant to qualin it have failed and will fail. Sch- ify for a pension. einfeld points out. Generally speaking, commercialized prostitution is

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any point in this part of the country by 1869,

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years, Freeman was not entitled years and will report at Fort Mac West where many lotal and state officials, backed by public senti-disability. Now as Master Sergeant Freement, regard it as a necessary evil.

TO BE DISCHARGED Widespread prostitution is usually man, he can request immediate rethe outgrowth of the same condi- lease and retire at 75 percent of

tions in any community which cause his base pay plus longevity pay. achievement in combat, Pfc. Ber- HONORABLY DISCHARGED tions in any community which cause in his case it adds up to about other serious social ills. Cities with In his case it adds up to about the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions are called a second conditions and low- 155 per month for life. In the worst living conditions are called a second c

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Duane George, Cos, who has been in the Pacific area for 18 months,

Fred James Carothers, SF3-c, 643

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work, has earned 15,397 from livestock, corn and soybean projects. Miss Janzen, nine years a 4-H mem-

A lot of war workers seem quite | estate men in many sections frankly | feed stacked oat hay this winter provement, food preparation, garurroundings. Most public officials and real es-until they know regulations won't hamper construction for reasonable this week by the American Foun-McKright organized his local 4-H tate men believe it will take two hamper construction for reasonable this week by the American Foun-

dation for Animal Health. club which in one year grew to be This disease, says Foundation au-

thorities, can kill many cattle in a sumed by livestock, these nitrates i and special groups in almost every single day's time. It is said to be the straw destroy the ability of the due to the presence of excessive niblood cells to carry oxygen. The retrates in some oat hay roughage. sulting symptons are similar to

"If they are able to act quickly those affecting people who attempt suicide by turning on the gas." enough, veterinarians have often been able to save such nitrate-pois-**IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?** oned catile and sheep by injecting

methylene blue solutions directly The Red Cross took the lead in The communists' opposition to that, although housing conditions war work have been delayed in ob- organizing find-homes-for-veterans into the blood stream," the bulletin taining supplies and getting pro-duction supplies and getting pro-duction membranes in Milwaukee, and at reports. "The poisoning is caused duction moving, and one big plumb- Indianapolis the services of the by the fact that forage plants such ing concern, for example, is able American Legion, Veterans of For- as oats may store up a heavy content of poisonous nitrates, under to turn out only about 10 per cent eign Wars and Disabled American certain soil conditions. When con- 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. M-181

Warning Issued

a "banner" or top club and is now leader of two clubs and president of his county 4-H organization. Mi Nelson was a county leadership champion for 1942-45 inclusive. The achievement contest winner CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- (P)-Ora V CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(P)—Ora V. Callahan., 19. Rushville, Ind., and Eldora Janzen, 18. of Kremlin, Okla., Callahan., 19. Rushville, Ind., and Eldora Janzen, 18. of Kremlin, Okla., today were named national winners phies, of the 4-H achievement contest. SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 (Special)-

Humboldt, Kans., took top honors in Isaac Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. the 4-H leadership contest. Julius Carter, Wheeler, pioneer resi-Callahan, with 10 years of 4-H dents of the county, recently was discharged at San Antonio after

three and one-half years of overseas

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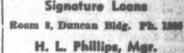
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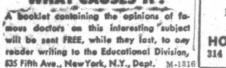
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service. He is now in the Veteran's hospital, Oklahoma City.





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the United States and now with venereal-disease menace reduced by penicillin the issue will have to be determined largely on complex moral and social grounds, says Amram scheinfeld in a signed article in tiberty meganing

organized social and economic con- einfeld, raise the community's social,

ditions, family break-ups, emotional economic, educational, and moral ussets and increased juvenile delin- standards and you'll successfully atquenty. Also, many servicemen be- tack prostitution. The problem is less

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 3-(AP)-

Here's one officer who decided he'd

rather be an enlisted man. It

sounds complicated, but Capt. Hal Arthur. W. Freeman of Boise, Idaho, gave up his army commission to re-

In the army for more than 30

Arthur, Calif., for new duty.

NEW YORK (Delayed)-Winner ippines. of the Bronze Star medal for heroic

SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 (Special)-M-Sgt. Melvin C. Brown, recently returned from Iwo Jima, is here on for two years, overseas 19 months, 45-day leave visiting his parents, has been discharged. In service he Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown. He has is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. had three years of overseas service,

MEN IN SERVI

expects to receive his discharge Rushing and youngest of five brothers in service.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945.

Committees set up by mayors, real

estate boards, trade associations

town, have tried all sorts of inno-

Radio and newspaper campaigns

were started in many places, and

the Greenwood, S. C., Index-Jour-

"share the home" campaign.

The attitude of veterans around

"For three years I crawled on my

belly through the mud of Germany

(Next: Washington Seeks The

Answer)

SERVICEMEN RE-ENLIST SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 (Special)-

M-Sgt. Jack Pitcook, is here from California on a 90-day furlough. He has served five and one-half years, the naval reserve for four years. has re-enlisted for three years and will report on Jan. 17 at Fort Mac a graduate of the Shamrock high school. Riley, his wife and son

T-Sgt. James K. Pitcock, who has Mickey are visiting this week in served four and one-half years in the Cook home. the air corps, is on 90-day furlough. He served two years in England, was discharged, has re-enlisted for three IN PHILIPPINE HOSPITAL

SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 -(Special) is now in a hospital in the Phil

is the so nof Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 -(Special) -Billy Rushing, SM1/c, in service

SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 -(Special) Wilson Riley, former resident and brother of Mrs. Huey Cook, recently received his discharge. The



rived today at the New York port charged from the navy at Norman, of embarkation aboard the "Fred- Okla., having served 32 months in erick Victory." Within 48 hours the the Pacific war theater. He was veteran will be enroute to his sep- last stationed on the USS Osage. aration center for discharge from George Riley Henderson, Painter the army. 3-c, received an honorable discharge

from the navy at the Norman, Ok On March 1, 1945, outside the town lahoma separtion center Nov. 19. of St. George Germany, while serv- Last stationed at Hilo, T. H., the ing with the 7th regiment of the 8th armored infantry division, Pfc. Pacific zone.

Men recently separated from the Lowrey volunteered to lead a patrol into the town to locate the enemy's Fort Bliss discharge center were T-5 strength and their positions. After Edward Bloomer, T-5 Anderson C discovering one pill box and several Howard, 601 E. Short, St., T-4 Elimachine gun nests the patrol was red N. Pierce, 221 E. Brown; Sgt. spotted and nearly wiped out in Hubert H. Breeding, 627 N. West their attempt to return to the lines. St., and S-Sgt. William M. Scanlon. With the valuable information re- Sgt. Nelson L. Day, 216 W. Craven; ceived, the artillery units were able to zero in on the targets and des-William D. Stockstill, all of Pamtroy same. For this feet, the gallant pa

doughboy was awarded the Bronze Four men of Pampa were dis-Star medal. charged from the army Nov. 26 from In addition to the Star award, the the Fort Sam Houston personnel former farmer has won the Combat center. They are T-5 Thomas Ruyen Infantrymans badge for exemplary L. Thomas, 320 N. Banks; S-Sgt. service, the Good Conduct medal Broxson William Broxson, 201 E. and the ETO ribbon with three cam- Ford; Sgt. Natalie F. Heday, star paign stars. route No. 4, and Pfc. Jowe Moore. Overseas since Oct. 1944, Private Major Thomas C. Braly, 915 Lowrey entered the service in Nov. Christine, has oeen discharged from 1942, receiving his basic training at the army at the Fort Bliss separa-Camp Callan, Calif. tion center after two years of service in the ETO with the 203rd

PEARL HARBOR-Three Pampa guartermaster division. He wears the navy veterans are in the staging European-African middle eastern area here, being processed for trans- ribbon with three Bronze service portation to a separation center in stars. the United States and a discharge M-Sgt. Guy M. LeMond, 916 Fan-

from the navy. nin, Amarillo, received his honor-The Pampa men are: Frank N. able discharge certificate at the Bonner, SM1-c; Charles Wilson army air forces separation station Shelton, MM3-c, and Joe L. Vernon, at Drew field, Tampa, Fla., marking MoMM2-c.

ON WAY HOME

Pfc. Glenn G. Fry, USMCR, son of Mrs. Cora E. Fry, of Pampa, is

the completion of 53 months of service in the armed forces. He served as wire chief. **HONORABLY DISCHARGED**

Burl Morgan Graham, Jr., EM2-c on his way home. 213 N. Nelson, in service since Nov Fry is one of 1,200 high-point Marine veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U. S. S. Munda. 25, 1942, has been discharged from the naval service at the separation center, Terminal Island, San Pedro, The U. S. S. Munda one of more Calif. Serving on the USS Canno than 250 carriers, battleships, cruis- he was last stationed with the fleet ers, and attack transports in the hospital unit on Okinawa. He is the navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet son of Mrs. Janet Graham, is eligible to wear the Victory and Good -left Pearl Harbor, Tuesday, Nov. Conduct medals, the American and 20, and is scheduled to arrive in San Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbons. Diego about Sunday, Nov. 25.

Passengers will go directly to the separation centers nearest their ON FLEET OILER homes to complete the formalities Milton Loyd Dunn, 325 North

Wells, Pampa, Texas, and other men serving on the USS Millicoma, a of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life. fleet oiler, helped her run up a Pa-

cific war record of more than two SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 (Special)-Sgt. Leroy Oswalt, with three and years of operation before she was one-half years of service, has been assigned to the occupation forces, one-half years of service, has been then sent back to the States for dedischarged from the service. Entitled to seven battle stars, a presi- commissioning

Beginning her war career on Anril iential citation award and two oak leaf clusters, he served 16 months in Italy, two months in Puerto in the Dutch West Indies, her first Rico. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. cargo, strangely enough, was not Roy Oswalt, grandson of Mrs. J. fuel oil. Her forward tanks were loaded with badly needed high oc-R. Brown. tane aviation gasoline, and her oil

Pfc. Donald E. Curry, was Nov. 29 tanks were filled with salt water discharged from the army at Bor-den general hospital, Chickasha, ried trucks, landing barges, cylin-Okla, after 2 1/2 months of hospi-ders of compressed gases and drums of lubricating oils. talization.

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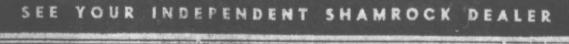
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S THE POT BOILS, WE WILL BE WATCHING

The 1948 political pot, it is beginning to look from out here n the Panhandle, has already been put on to boil. Politicians ind their ward-heelers are already beginning to worry their of course, that is one of the things to expect in our democ-

acy. Things like that always make it hard for dictators to get toe-hold. The people have the reins in their hands: the policians are soliciting them, instead of vice versa.

But thre is something about which we have begun to think great deal. That is the success of our government-both at ome and abroad. We are often reminded way out here by Vashington reporters through their little confidential mesages to us , that it is much easier for us to get a true perpective of things in Washington than it is for those in the naion's capital. In other words, they say, we are back away from he forest sufficient distance to see both the trees and the

Be that as it may, we have our own impressions, and they re not so heartening to us as they might be, or as we had oped they would be.

Most of us had not thought that the process of conversion rom war to postwar living would be difficult. But it has proven nveterately so. Moreover, we thought that, once the Allies had urbed the enemy, they (the Allies) would be so glad it was ver they would fall all over themselves to befriend each oth-. We have been proven wrong on that too.

Here is the point we are endeavoring to make, our governnent officials-the representativs, the administration-are Seven Sehind the News ither confused or are deliberately making a lot of fuss about verything. We rather think they are confused; and they might ightly be. There is a multiplicity of homefront problems-not say a dearth of foreign problems.

The country is becoming disappointed more each day with he way the President is handling things. Too many times we ee that little phrase "snap-judgment" tacked on to his deisions. In trying to meet the exigencies of his position, the resident is, it seems to us, doing more harm than good when the West Coast and Andrew Jacke acts without full consideration of the problem. In dealing son Higgins of Louisiana. ith foreign problems, it has been his tendency in too many ases to re-enunciate a policy, rather than to take some sort f action. During the war years, the leaders many times retated the stand of their government, and the war went on the labor disputes that forced him o the end

The President in past months has placed a good deal of condence in his top aides—John W. Snyder, director of reconersion, a very important post; James Byrnes, secretary of tate, equally important. And it is as one writer recently hrased it . . . Snyder "is so plainly unfitted for his assignent that it is too pitiful to write about. None of his friends or ormer superiors can understand why he got the job-save ed for and deserve. Eastern indushrough friendship." Of Byrnes, he said this: He "is smart, trial interests-steel, ships, magneeen and personable, but his knowledge of and interest in reign affairs are almost nil."

We hope to see neighborly, human Harry Truman make the rade, but, it seems, there is a long way to go yet. These are rucial times, and our leaders must be up to the tasks that lie head. As the pot boils, we will be watching how currently roublesome problems at home and abroad work out

LOOKING AHEAD By DEWITT MACKENZIE GEORGE S. BENSON Provident Harding College Searcy. A



"Don't always seek rewards, son-your mother got a watch in recognition of her war work, but I haven't even been mentioned for not complaining about the holes in my socks!

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The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER known Washington correspondent. TROUBLES -Two new deal tywho now represents Mr. Jone's newscoons who enjoyed many federal fapaper interests. He was once an asvors during the Roosevelt regime sistant to "Charley" Michelson, the democrats' ace publicist in Jim Farare having serious troubles these days. They are Henry J. Kaiser of ley days, and he has held other new deal posts. He and Mrs. Jones operate from a hotel suite here.

Insiders in Washington watch with mixed feelings their efforts to Baxter's anti-Kaiser dispatch, Mr. extricate themselves from their present difficulties-Mr. Higgins from cation. shut down his yards, and Mr.

Kaiser from his federally subsidized overexpansion of industrial factories in the West. Their critics, including the man

who was forced by F. D. R. to advance them vast funds-Jesse H. Jones, former RFC chairman-think southern invaders.

fortunes. Mr. Kaiser, however, does not

LONDON, Dec. 5.-(A)-Britain's son headed the war production and at very large profits. As long as for permanent militarization of this

PROFIT-"He discovered that by

President Roosevelt's ears almost

at will. Mr. Kaiser persuaded a great

many people that he was almost as



the tables are loaded with them.

that he has no fear, and that we should have no fear, of any war with Russia, and that he does not In Hollywood believe that Russian state are leading to world war III. We By ERSKINE JOHNSON hope it is so, we would like to be **NEA Staff Correspondent** as optimistic as Harry Truman him-

But we remember that one week before Harry Truman took the office of chief executive, he assured us in an address before the New York Jewish groups, but intended for the nations as well, that the end of the wars with Germany and Japan would be quickly followed by the greatest era of order and prosperity in human history. ink is not yet cold on Bri-

Can See Here

gadier General Patrick J. Hurley's hot letter of resignation as ambassador to China. He, who should have, and I believe does have, as great a desire for peace with Russia as does Mr. Truman, and certainly has a great deal more intimacy with Russia's plannigs and doings in Asia than does Mr. Truman—tells us that world war III is in the making out there now. It is absurb to say that Mr. Truman knows more than Mr. Hurley. Truman is in the position of a potentate who knows nothing about such conditions unless he gets them through his appointed representatives, of

whom Mr. Hurley was chief on the Asiatic continent. From the European side comes Byron Price's frank report that American administration has failed in Europe, and that American po-

icy is a mess, and that the chaos from this and other causes is leading directly toward another world war. It is absurb to tell us, the trustpeople, that Harry Trumanwith all of his desire to have everything lovely-knows more about Europe than Byron Price, since Mr. Truman sent Byron Price to Europe Besides supplying data for Mr to be his keen eyes. Byron Price is

ing. In his statements, and those of

his responsible military supporters.

it is stated over and over again

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money but was assured a very sub-

DRUMS-After describing in de-

tail Mr. Kaiser's ventures into the

steel, airplane and magnesium

fields, which he minimizes and de

"None of these unfortunate ad-

"He is out to save the West Coast

ventures appears to have dampened

ries, Mr. Baxter concludes:

stantial profit."

a veteran newspaperman who knows Jones read copy on it before publinow to use his eyes, and is one of the few men who have come through high official responsibilities in this

ter-Jones story is "Kaiser Beats absolutely untarnished. He carried Drum Again-for Kaiser," which gives some idea of the general tone censorship at that. of the piece. Inasmuch as Mr. Jones In fact, of all public men in posi-

round Washington's leading agenthe war period. Fatrick J. Hurley cies, the following excerpts may ex- and Byron Price are among those Jones, former RFC chairman—think they are getting just what they ask-ed for and deserve. Eastern indus-to first base in his latest deals: "Henry J. Kaiser, always a fast fidence of the American people. We sium-seek to repel the western and man with an idea, has adopted the know that these two men use rea-

CLOSING-Their friends, espec- at bargain prices. Mr. Kaiser ap- political bias or domination, and ially Mr. Kaiser's, are trying to ob- peared this week at congressional that both believe in the American American republican

magnesium and steel plants in Cali- protection of the United States, to thing you cannot say for very many fornia unless he gets more grants say nothing of Henry Kaiser's own persons, from Harry Truman on down. But most baffling of all is Harry

seem to have the same luck he industrialists who found it both easy had when Mr. Roosevelt occupied and pleasant to operate on govern- President, backed by all of his genthe White House and Donald Nel- ment money during the war period erals and admirals, has just called hands with Wellington at Water- impresario. As a one-time vaudewith a huge defens

"Actually, Mr. Kaiser's wartime helpful at government expense. He

sion was awarding contracts on a to do it. He still believes that he



REHABILITATION (Allen L. had served in the arm-

ed forces for one year and eight month. He has a wife and two children. In his induction physical, a notation was made about oc-HOLLYWOOD .- George Jessel's which he suffered. However, he

fice looks like a photo gallery. was accepted as physically fit. Dur- workers' families, threats against There are pictures of George with ing his basic training he was hos- their lives, plus acts of sabotage everybody from kings and queens pitalized for sinus trouble and have caused this management to to race horses and midgets, from pneumonia. In his 20 months of come to an extreme decision-that floor to ceiling. When he ran out service he was hospitalized four we hope will shock the lawmakerswall space for his photographs times for asthmatic attack and fin- and hired goons. he ordered up some tables and now ally discharged for chronic bronchial asthma. He did not file a and going concern with vast opera-

There's already one of President claim for pension at the time of tions possible for it at the time of Truman, next to one of FDR, both discharge. Three months after dis- this decision. Its operation would autographed to George, who tells charge he applied to the local home have called for the employm you that it was the third photo- service chairman of the Red Cross a great number of men vital to the graph Truman autographed after for financial assistance.) he took office.

One corner was filled with pho-Allen L.s immediate request for ographs of beautiful ladies of the financial aid was adequately met tage and screen. Ann Sheridan by his local Red Cross chapter. ad written: "To George - I bet Money, however, was not the anou tell that to all the girls." swer to his long-range rehabilita-"Ladies you have been in love tion problem. Such factors as his inability to hold a job because of with?" we couldn't help asking. "This room," said Georgie, his ill health and his inability to wouldn't be big enough to hold obtain a suitable job are at the bottom of his problem. The Red Cross chapter is ready not only to solve

NON-FAMILY MAN

Although he has been married only twice, to Norma Talmadge and Lois Andrews, George recently wrote a New York critic who

em all.

ized to help him. anned "The Dolly Sisters:" "You Allen's basic problem is health. know as much about reviewing plc-If he needs hospitalization, he is tures as I do about happy marentitled to it free through the Vetriages. Lois is now the wife of radio

David Street. Recently service worker can assist him in inger took Lois, their daughter filing a pension claim to determine George and David out for a family dinner. 'He's a fine boy," says George. ed by military service. If he is able Lois' remarriage also saves him to work but cannot find a job, he money—\$6,000 a year alimony. Georgie's office - everyone calls qualify him for skilled employment. him Georgie-is at the 20th Cen- If his unemployment is seasonal it tury-Fox studio, where he pro- may be necessary to obtain unem

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duces movies like "The Dolly Sis- ployment benefits to tide him over ters" between after-dinner speech- a limited period of joblessness. He | may be that he is incapacitated for es and flying to New York. has made 10 trips back there in the his present occupation and needs the most difficult office of chief of last four months. In fact, there's vocational retraining.

Whatever his problem, the home a gag at the studio that if George isn't in his office "just call United service worker will help him analyze it. The Red Cross chapter is pre-As an after-dinner and after- pared to meet the basic needs of

uncheon speaker, George Jessel is the veteran and his family during without peer. He has made as many the period in which he is awaiting as 24 such appearances in one week. the action of agencies concerned Just the other day at a studio with his case.

The Pampa chapter of the Red luncheon he left them rolling in Cross, offices located on the top the aisles. Among the guests was octogenarian, Sir Charles floor of the City hall, is prepared to give you counsel and assistance Jessel got to talking about the with reference to benefits available guests who had shaken hands with to veterans and their dependents.

war heroes, and said: "There's Darryl Zanuck, who shook hands club me with his. with Mark Clark in Tunis. There's At the moment, Georgie is up Frank Capra, who shook hands to his cigar in scripts for four pic with General Eisenhower in South- tures he will produce, including ern France. There's Gene Markey "Hello, My Baby," the songs and

who shook hands with Admiral times of Songwriter Joe E. How-Nimitz in the South Pacific. And ard, and the autobiography of Sol there's Sir Charles Mendl who shook Hurok, the operatic and concert

ville star, Jessel knows what audiences like. As he says:

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hand, the Higgins Industries of New Orleans have closed their huge lants. They say they will not open them again until labor and the gov-

ernment allow them to manage their property. Higgins, the new oon, is fed up. "This is the last cal, a notation was made about oc-casional asthmatic attacks from I had of cooperation has degene The dream rated into a nightmare-Threats to

"This company is prosperity of this community, this state, and this section of the coun-

try. But, under the conditions imposed on us the ambition to take hances to take on work to create obs has been lost to us-

"So we are going to act as the uinea pig, and call it 'quits' rather than work under these imposs onditions.

"The local power hands, aided and betted by government departments have held our workers in bondage and forced them to pay; not taxes but tribute—and to whom?" his financial need but is preppred Not everyone pays for full to look deeper into the underlying causes of his problem so that all of ads as Higgins did, to announce that the resources of federal, state, pubhe is locking the door. But thoulic, and private agencies can be utilsands of little doors and big ones

too, are quietly swinging shut. Peo ple-wage earners-are postponing building a house until the situation clears. Blue prints are being lead on the shelf. Twenty-five million dolerans Administration. The home lars of another company's funds which were planned for expansion are now frozen, waiting develop whether his condition was aggravatments. The sum total of scared money must run into the billions. Dollars which should be going inmay need some type of training to o industrial expansion are riding the bulls of the stock market in an effort to keep even with the shrinkvalue of meney which co

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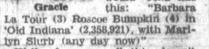
Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features My goodness, I see where an or-

ganization has been formed in St. Paul to keep all divorcees from acting in the movies. If they succeed, we'll be seeing plenty of Margaret O'Brien on the screen.

Even if they fail to bar divorcees from acting, the St. Paul group feels that each

actor or actress should have the number of divorces next to his or her name. Which means that theater marquees would read like



still swings tremendous influence a- tion of great responsibility through

atomic bomb to further his desires son before emotion, and that both for government war-built facilities are utterly independent of party

tain better terms for his purchase hearings on the disposal of steel- system of government and the conor liquidation of the plants he built making facilities in the West and tinuance of and operated with federal money. It argued that the atomic bomb made forms, uninfected by and uninfluencis doubtful whether he can make a it necessary to decentralize the steel ed by Marxist theorism or British peacetime profit at his shipyards, industry, for the future welfare and colonialism alike-which, is some-

TONE-The headline on the Baxwar with reputation for integrity

"Mr. Kaiser is one of the nation's

AITING

A farmer friend of mine, accon ed by small son, took his welled truck and drove over the river the county seat on a recent Saturday. He did the week's pping, treated the boy to a stern" and started home; but The road was under rising ater on both sides of the bridge turning to town he engaged a ight's lodging and tried to tele home.

Service on his party line had wn steadily worse since Pearl arbor, especially on rainy days. instrument at his ear ackled like cold breakfast food the ringing signal suggested America. He feared the entral Strangers menaced him, anting something - the telehone maybe. At last the opera-or cut in with her impersonal iting ?"-and the farmer ex-

INGRESSMEN LIKEWISE

ded.

Most people have had such exriences. They seem to overtake easily when we're waiting for vice from home. Congressmen paration for the formation of an ssembly to frame an Indian con-Washington know the feeling all, I am told. They, most of all stitution next spring after the provincial elections. servants, want to hear from Lest there be any misunderstand-They don't consider theming, however, the government at lives rulers, merely units out of r-away communities, hand-pick-to represent their neighbors the same time announced it will

elected them. Most of our legislators are coment and eloquent; handle their well, but they want to bethful representatives. Not preling to know all the answers try earnestly to get word the electorate. Pressure ups menace them, wanting nething their votes maybe. heir deliberations are belittled by cantic executives saying "Wait 1g? Why the delay?"

HAT'S YOUR PLEASURE Vhat do you think about pay-\$25 a week for 26 weeks to Dick and Harry? Do you America's helping the Rusthe subject of compulsory militraining? Do you believe ress should guarantee governjobs for all unemployed? representative would really to know your wishes in these

Carter Manasco and a Hon. more congressmen recently tened to testimony for more an 30 days on the question of aranteed jobs. They invited aranteed jobs. They invited ect to come and testify and ially urged many to appear were most liberal with time eparation and time to testi-House Committee on Exe-Expenditures deserved much dit and took plenty of panning that cautious job.

NUINE COOPERATION it was just a year ago now that, by eltizons of Batesville, Ark, yoluntarily to study a piece used legislation about to ed by the House comm stas a member They

Conservativ **RFC-ers** ackie he had access to government lunds John Bull's greatest imperial prob- WPB-ers have so Tar resisted his he was not only willing but anxious to cost thirty or fifty billion dollars BIG-CIGAR BULLIES em-Indian independence-with a requests for a revision of the con- to enter any field of production. flying wedge which looks as though tract setups on the profits he made from his admittedly fine job of t might go places.

Not only has the promise of selfbuilding cargo vessels. making a lot of noise-at which he government for India been reaf- Mr. Higgin's labor difficulties stem is adept-it was possible to enlist firmed before parliament, but the from the administration's wage- considerable press support and permother country has given its word price program and general benefi- suade the war production board and that the vast India sub-continent cent attitude to unions during the other government officials that he will be allowed to cut loose entire- war. Now he finds that his normal (Kaiser) was such a genius that his operations will not permit him to services were always needed. ly if it wants to. Herbert Morrison, leader of the pay wartime wages. "His influence spread beyond

from the government.

labor majority in the house of So, he is closing shop, and those WPB so that eventually he was able commons, has made the categorial who envisaged him as the cham- to drop his idaes and ambitions indeclaration that Britain will not pion of a new industrial South are to

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ers so desired.

impose any restrictions on the powdisappointed. of India to decide her future ATTACK-In connection with Mr. good as he thought he was himself. Mr. Kaiser's onthusiasm for being This was in response to the blunt question whether India would be Kaiser's dilemma, Washington has permitted to withdraw from the been stirred by a vicious attack on operations were not marked with as beats the drums as loudly now as British commonwealth if her leadthe Californian which recently ap- much success as they were with he ever did.

peared in Mr. Jone's Houston news- noise. He did build a lot of ships The laborites didn't stop with paper. It suggests that the former and made a good deal of money in now that the nation as a whole is words. They announced that a RFC chairman questions some of the process, but he did this in a no longer in danger, and he is sure non-partisan parliamentary com- the advances he was forced to make period when the Maritime commis- that Henry Kalser is just the man mittee will proceed to India imme- to the shipbuilder of the West. diately to make independent ob-The article was written and sign- fixed basis, a system under which a can operate better on government ed by Norman W. Baxter, well- shipyard operators could not lose money than anybody else. ervations. This would be in pre-

Peter Edson's Column

YOU GENTLEMEN ARE PUNCH DRUNK

By PETER EDSON resist "any attempts to resolve the constitutional issue by force." NEA Washington Correspondent This may have been inspired by WASHINGTON. - The senate's the remark made last week by the tomic bomb investigation got off Indian leader, Pandit Jawaharlal to an awful start Tuesday (a week Nehru, that if Britain don't take ago) when a self-styled economic the initiative for India's independ-Jeremiah named Alexander Sachs ence, "other people" might do so. hours refused to let go. In that hour, twiddling his thumbs and It would be foolish to believe that there aren't many obstacles to time he delivered a non-stop lecture avercome. One of the greatest of on the history of civilization that hese has been the failure of the was far deadlier than any atomic HE'LL PROBABLY BE arious political factions to resolve HEARD FROM AGAIN

bomb ever concocted. heir own differences. The committee room was small During my last visit to India in 1942-43, I talked with numerous great Indian leaders who expressed

the belief that the easiest road build bigger and better bombs? How do you feel, government to establish a provisional Indian government immediately, doing so arbitrarily if necessary. and letting the factions iron out their differences later.

> eliberated thoughtfully, reached a onclusion and mailed Hon Wilbur Mills a brief statement of their ishes and a list of their names. I wish the back-home friends of very congressman in Washington would hold such a meeting scen on one or more vital, national is-sues. It would twist the lever from the hand of pressure groups. It would clear the atmosphere along the Potomac. It would strengthen the morale of Congress which is the individual citizen's only citadel from oppression.

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Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.) back at some later date, to finish were strong. Maybe it was the at- his statement, but he wasn't very mosphere and not the first atomic specific as to when. You'll just have witness's testimony. But in the in- w guess at what happened beterests of accurate reporting, it must tween 1940 and 1945. What Brother be recorded that towards the end Sachs had to do with the atomic nally's lowest chin drooped to his clearly, although the modest inferthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) everything.

propped his chin in the angle of his thumb and first two fingers and was to be a "resonator" to the Mr. Sac his eyes closed too. They were con- President's ideas: At another point centrating.

for the senators to get back to be historian, you've got to be he took them to him and read them the floor of the capital at high it." At still a third point Sachs years to do. He had got from his glorified messenger, boy. Maybe that the material came to him version of Genesis, "In the beginmeans-measenger boy. ning there was a political concept

Anyway, Sachs finally admitted and a moral concern, up to June, 1940, which marked the fall of coyly, without anyone asking him, Sachs said to the senators, "You Money put into Victory Bonds, and thus kept out of competition Paris to the Germans, and the ap- that he was the man who carried for still-scarce goods and services, pointment of another committee the first memo on atomic energy President Roosevelt. Chairman from Albert Einstein to President lanughed at that. Printer's ink isn't becomes a mighty weapon against a by disastrous rise of prices .- New York McMahon tried several times to stop Roosevelt. This was his tame and the only thing you can get punch the lecture, but Alexander Jere- it rates him right alongside Paul drunk on.

miah Sachs paid no attention and Revere, the fellow whose name nowent blithely on, quoting from body can remember but who car-Exodus, St. John, Clemenceau and ried the message to Garcia, and the the Irish poet Yates and having a three other fellows who brought the fine time. It was his day and he good news from Ghant to Aix. Boy, enjoyed it thoroughly, whether any- page Albert Hubbard and two poets. one else did or not. Maj.-Gen. HE COMES FROM RUSSIA

Sachs is quite a guy, no fooling Leslie R. Groves sat around for an Big body, big bald head crowned by waiting for his chance to testify, but a fringe of gray hair that stuck he never got a word in and was told straight up like Caesar's wreath His eyes bulged behind thick-lensed, to come back the next day.

heavy horn-rimmed glasses. spoke rapidly, his voice high and at

times cracking. He was born in The cigars smoked by Chairman getting in the next-to-the-last Russia 52 years ago, came to Am-Chairman McMahon at the end. The cigars smoked by Chairman Brien McMahon (Dem., Conn.) and words, said Mr. Sachs might come lumbia and Harvard and became vice president of Lehman Brothers, bankers. Probably in charge of the philosophical window. And don't ever again say big investment houses don't have souls. The soul be recorded that towards the end of the proceedings Senator Con-bomb never did come out quite For a time he was economic adviser vest and his eyes closed. Sen. Ar- ence was that it was practically to the late Gen "Iron Pants" Johnson, back in NRA days. This could explain a lot of things but probab-

Mr. Sachs did other things besides carry memoranda to Roose Sachs said Roosevelt said to him, velt. He wrote messages to Roose Anyway, when the quorum call "Pa Watson's going to be too busy velt on the state of the world. Then

aloud. This was to impress the roon, Brother Sachs still had five said he did not hesitate to be a President with their contents so that's what resonator and historian "by ear and not by way of the mascar of the eye."

Under our social system, Mr. gentlemen are punch drunk from printer's ink." The senators all

year, and universal military train-Jessel and his boss, Darryl Zan-

uck, both little men, always smoke ing. Jessel told a friend: "It finally

big cigars. After a heated story the whole audience until 7 p. m., a matter of fact, the subject of di-conference with Zanuck one morn- when the carriage trade rolls in." a vorce never comes up in my case. One division on Okinawa carried became a question of whether I

Well, of course, all this doesn' "I've been on the stage at 9:30 affect me, except that some people in the morning and I know what might misunderstand if "Gracie Althe people want. Children are len (0)" went up on a marquee. As vorce never comes up in my case, except maybe when I bring home a

new hat. And that doesn't happen was going to club Zanuck with my into combat 1,000 rat traps, 225 more than four or five times a cigar or whether he was going to mouse traps and 450 fly swatters. week



from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

XX TURN OF THE TIDE

Third Armies in heavy fighting HE tide of battle began to turn under severe winter conditions when the U. S. Third Army but progress was steady and by brought its full weight to bear on the end of January the bulge wa the southern flank of the salient, eliminated at a cost which later where General Patton stopped the proved fatal to the enemy. In the advance of the German columns single day of 22 January, the air with available reserves and was force destroyed or damaged more than 4,192 pieces of heavy equipattacking on a two-corps front by 22 December with the III and XII ment, including locomotives, rail Corps. This shift from an ofcars, tanks, and motor and horsefensive across the Saar to a gendrawn vehicles.

eral attack in southern Luxem-The Germans gained an initial bourg was a brilliant military actactical success and imposed a decomplishment, including corps and lay of about six weeks on the army staff work of the highest main Allied offensive in the north, order. Elements of the 5th Divi- but failed to seize their primary sion which were fighting in the objectives of Liege and Namur. Saar bridgehead on the morning They lost 220,000 men, including 110,000 prisoners, and more than of 20 December moved 69 miles, and were in contact with the ene-1,400 tanks and assault guns. The my north of the Sauer River by operation was carried out by the nightfall; Fifth and Sixth Panzer Armies, General Devers' 6th Army

supported by the Seventh Army, Group was required to assume rethus stripping the Reich of all sponsibility for the entire front strategic reserves and seriously from Saarbrucken south, adding depleting the resources required over 25 miles to its already ex- to meet the powerful Soviet oftended front. In order to defend this front adequately, full use was fensive in January.

made in the Seventh Army of the "Possibly more serious," reportinfantry regiments of three divi- ed General Eisenhower, "was the sions which were just arriving in widespread disillusionment ensuthe theater from the United States ing from the failure to seize any in advance of their division head- really important objective and the realization that this offensive for quarters and supporting troops. The weather ceased to favor the enemy between 23 and 26 De-cember, 1 permitting our over-such great hopes were pinned, had whelming tactical air forces to in no sense achieved anything de-strike terrific blows at the German armor and supply columns

On 26 December the 4th Armored In mid-January the Division relieved encircled Bas-British Army launched an attack togne. The crisis had passed, for by this time the German salient was being assaulted from the north, west, and south. At the points of extreme penetration, the enemy had driven more than 50 miles into the American lines, but he was unable to shake locae our in the Sittard area and within a fortnight reached the Roer Valley. 10 miles inside the Reich. Re-grouping of the Allied armies for further offensive action proceeded during January. In an effort to divert the pun-he was unable to shake locae our

he was unable to shake loose our valiant units fighting desperately to hold the critical shoulders of the bulge. The depth of his ad-vance was accordingly limited and to give, and the U.S. Seventh was possible to interdict by Army withdrew to the Maginot

sions for the heavy fighting in at the tip of the salient. the Bulge. **Bulge Fatal to Enemy** Closing the Rhine The reduction of the Ardennes On 20 January the First French salient involved our First and

Army launched an attack in the southern Alsace to destroy enemy's forces in the pocket and clear the west bank of the Rhine. The operation involved a drive through Colmar by the American XXI Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. F. burn, and simultaneous attacks by forces of the First French Army under General de Tassigny from the Mulhouse area. The

of the battle was a night assault on the bridgehead town of Neufbrisach by infantry of the U. 3d Division using assault boats and scaling ladders on the moats and walls of the fortified town very much after the fashion of nedieval battles. After this aggressive action, the German posi-tion in the Alsace rapidly dete-riorated and by 9 February the Allies held a loosely defended lin along the west bank of the Rhing from Strasbourg to the Swiss border, freeing troops for use in other sectors. The offensive in the Alsace cost the Germans more than 25.000 men.

The reduction of the Colmar pocket and the seizure of the Roer River dams to the north in the vicinity of Schmidt were both necessary preludes to clearing the nemy from the west bank of the Rhine and a full-scale drive into the heart of Germany. The U.S. First Army now attacked toward Schmidt while the Third Army threw its weight against the Siegried Line in the Prum-Trier area

By 10 February the First Army had obtained control of the Err the Schwammenauel nd the following day had the entire west bank of the Ros Although failing to prevent in flooding of the Roer Valley, th action forced the Germans to

lease the waters at a time our operations would not be endangered, thus removing the most threat to General Eisenhower's plan for the invasion orthern Germany

(NEXT: Ehine Crossings)

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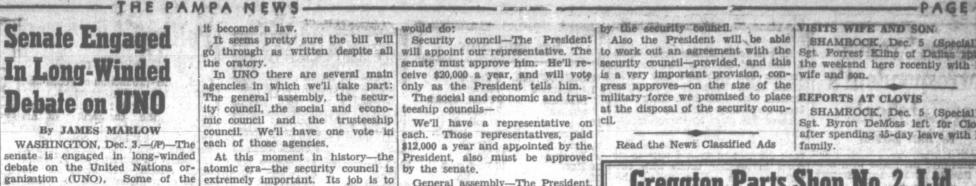
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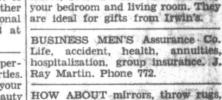


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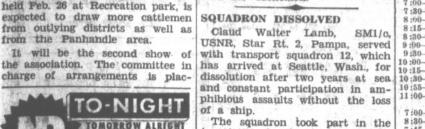


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mns reached the Rhine north a preliminary to the general at-

tion of General Bradley and Genand south of Dusseldorf. Mean-while, in the Prum-Trier area, the Third Army drove across the Our and Sauer Rivers, capturing Prum on 13 February. Success | can get a quick break-through, - (NEXT: Beyond the Rhine)

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Leaves From a **Correspondent's** War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

SHANGHAI-(P)-The bald, old man bent over his plano with ner- down in another booth with two yous fingers at his son, Herbert, officers. The soldier called the strolled with an accordion among the booths lining the small, smoky nightclub, playing the favorite tunes of soldier and sailor friends.

In Prague, the father had played the piano only as relaxation from his business and the son was a well-known concert pianist and music arranger. But that was before the war, and now Herbert played the accordion so that his father could have a job in the night club,

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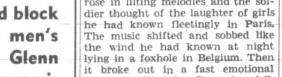
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the piano. The old man said noth-In one booth Herbert saw again a young soldier he wished was his brother. The boy's face was set in HORIZONTAL 6 Yearn (sullen lines. There was a white Russian girl with him. They had 1.4 Pictured baseball been quarreling. Suddenly the gir pitcher drained her glass of cherry soda-'in Unit she called it "polson' 'and got a 11 Waken commission from the house for 12 Vehicle each drink-and walked over to sit 14 Risking 16 Her.

19 Unaspirated waiter and ordered six cognacs. 21 Chinese group 20 Lasts He was still toying with the glass-23 Sphere of es when Herbert came over. He did not look up until Herbert said: "I wish you were my brother so I could talk to you."

27 M "Go ahead," said the soldier. 28 W Herbert played softly with one 29 M hand as he pointed at the empty 30 W glass left by the girl. His dark 33 A eyes, luminous behind trick, horn-37 H rimmed spectacles, were kind and 38 R

his thin, white face was strained. 39 B "Keep away," he said gently. "She 40 H is not for you. If I were your brother, I could tell you about 44 S Shanghai. The first night you came 45 C here I liked you because you looked 46 C decent and clean. Shanghai is a 48 T wonderful city. Every kind of life 49 J. is here. In Prague, I knew only 51 E classical music. In Shanghai, I 53 B learned life working in places like 54 S this. You can get a lot from Shang-

1 M hai as long as you stay above it-2 P as long as you do not become a 3 Fc part of it.' Herbert moved silently back to the piano, nodded to his father, who **6** Ireland

shifted over, and sat down and began to play. His fingers had struck Wheeler County only a few bars when the noisy talk began to die down Herbert smiled around the room and looked to the

Stages Christmas The tinkly piano began to throb with new chords of deeper pattern, Seal Sale Drive music heard in no night clubs. It rose in lilting melodies and the sol-SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 -(Special)

-An effort will be made to conhe had known fleetingly in Paris. The music shifted and sobbed like tact every person in the Shamrock the wind he had known at night vicinity during the current Christ- County lying in a foxhole in Belgium. Then mas Seal sale, Flake George, chairit broke out in a fast emotional man of the committee in charge crescendo, like the Caucasian folk of the drive here, stated this week. this organization makes it per-"Our organization is being formsong the Russians played the day he drank vodka with them by the ed now. Services of our schools, River Elbe in Germany. And then women's clubs and men's clubs will the pattern changed again with a be enlisted in the drive and a perthread of soprano loneliness crying son-to-person canvass will be made up from the white keys and the sol-

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dier thought of home. The music cian gently. "It was you, my broth ended and the room was still for a er.' The soldier turned and slowly long moment.

The soldier got his cap and stum- walked through the blue smoke toward the door. The white Russian bled over. "What was it, Herbert?" he asked. girl glanced up and tried to catch

his eye, but he was looking the 'What was it?" "It has no name." said the musi- other way.

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pened on Nov. 19, the active campaign in Shamrock got under way on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Six committees, consisting of two members each, were arranged. Members of these

sold this year through the Wheeler Tuberculosis association. which is headed by Dr. H. E. Nicholson of Wheeler. The forming of this organization makes it per-missible to keep 80 percent of the money collected in Wheeler county to wage a local fight against tu-berculosis. With 80 percent of the funds re-

With 80 percent of the funds renaining at home, it is estimated a copy of his suggestions for immethat at least \$2,000 worth of Seals diate amendment of the Wagner lanust be purchased by Wheeler bor relations act. county residents to set up the or-

ganization and launch the fight.

Upton Close

Market Briefs from under-production of goods and

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 4-(2)-Selective a coveries in rails, aircraft manufacturi issues, assorted industrials and utiliti istemmed a profit cashing slide from t stock market today although many ply tals did little more than trim early d clines running to better than 2 points, Offerings began to crimp motors, stee and recently atrong air transports aff My sympathy is not with Higgins but with the thousands of his workers who want to work and not strike, nor be locked out. Higgins went along with the political pals of

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press ines ____21 921/2 89

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went along with the political pals of the goons for a long time. Time and again efforts were made in the house of representatives in Wash-ington to write equity into the Wag-ner Act. They were smothered in the senate committee on labor un-der orders from Higgins' friend in the White House. Higgins did not protest the reign of terror under Smith, Madden and Smith of the national labor relations board. Now it has come home to him. What the Higginses in Industry, and the level headed men in labot

and the level headed men in labor should have concerned themselves with was to demand law and order Am Airlines 21and a square deal on both sides of the table, whether it was their table or not. Then the present situation Amsonda Cop -54would not have pravitated into the Aviation Corp _____392 Beth Steel Braniff Air hands of radicale and reds. However, when management can t Cont Motors _____ Cont Oil Del ____ Howen ire a drunken strike being called to force instatement; when labor abandons its sound and historic policy of let-ding management manage, but in-Gen Motors ______78 Goodrich (BF) _____8 Goodrich (BF) _____8 Goodrich (BF) _____8 Guilt Oil ______27

solutive to investors, the public or other workers, it is no longer a theory but a condition that con-fronts us. We are confronted with a con-cealed revolutionary movement. Its purpose is kept uncer cover for the purpose is the purpose is the purpose is kept uncer cover for the purpose is th present. An overpowerful labor or-ganization—its treasury swol'en by tens of millions of compulsary dues, has set out or: a course which ua-present due of a course which ua-bas set out or: a course which ua-bas set out or: a course which ua-bas set out or a course which ua-bas set out of a course which ua-

less stopped con end only 'a the Plymouth Oil _____4 were arranged. Members of these committees will call on every busi-ness house, contacting all employees as well as employers. The Christmas Seals are being The Christmas Seals are being standard by presidential platitizes. Soc Vac Congress must now amend the Sou Pac _____29 Congress must now amend the Stand Oil Cal ___24 outrageously unfair Wagner labor Stand Oil Ind __22 relations act. Now is the time for you to speak to your senators and Texas Co ____24 Texas Co ____24 Texa Gulf Prod__11 Texa Co ____24 Texa Co ____34 Texa Co ____34

> Woolworth (FW) 203 501/4 fice building, Washington, D. C. for

In a wet season farm run-off wa-CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, DEC. 4--(P)---(USDA)---Po-tatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1 3.05-3.30; Colorado Red McClures, US No. 1 2.60-2.85; Nébraska bliss triumphs US No. 1 1.85-2.90; Minnesota and North Dater can be drained away twice as fast by straightening winding farm stream and cleaning out stream

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 4-(R)-All grain fu ures, with the exception of corn, were epressed in today's trading, recording osses of as much as the permissible five

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press Open High Low Close --1.801/2 -1.80% __1.77-1.76% 1.77 1.75% 1.76% __1.74 1.74% 1.73% 1.73% __1.74 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4-(R)-Spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a bale high-er. Sales 2,554. Low middling 20.15; middling 24.25; good middling 24.65, Receipts 3,218; stock 203,436.

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kota Pontiacs, commercial 2.00; cobblers US No. 1, 2.25; South Dakota bliss tri-timplis generally good quality 2.05. After three years of difficult imes, the dealers in automobiles and other durable goods which va-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK RANSAS CITY, Dec. 4-(#?)-(USDA) --Cattle 6,600; calves 1,800; good and low choice beef stærs; 15.00-16.50; 1158-1205 lb. 17.00; medium and good 13.50-16 00; few good cows 12.25-50; medium and good killing calves 11.00-13.00; good and choice vealers 14.00; good and choice feeder stærs 14.50; medium and good under 750 lbs. 1.100-13.75. Hoga 1,900; good and choice -170 lbs. and up 14.40-55. cated the stage to the tank and airplane during the war are entitled to a break. Instead, Washington is trying to make them take a cut in commission fees to hold down prices and raise wages .- Rock Island, 111., Argus.

losses of as much as the permissible five cents on the nearby rye contracts. Rye was off five cents at the start continuing yesterday's decline, and ex-hibited little inclination to recover. Wheat was unchanged to 1% lower than yesterday's close, December \$1.80%. Corn was unchanged at ceiling. December \$1.181%. Onts were 1% to 2% lower, De-cember 73%-%.

May

191 29 47% 109 10% 95% 33¼ 138 19% 41 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 4--(P)--(USDA) --Cattle 3,300, calves 2,100; fairly active, steady to strong. Medium and good short fed steers and yearlings 12,50-15,00; com-mon 10,00-12,00; cutter grade lots around 8,00-5,00; good beef cows 12,00-13,00; common and medium 8,25-11,50; beef bulls 10,00-11,00; good and choice fat calves 12,50-13,50; few choice heavyweights 13,75-14,00; common and medium grades 9,00-12,00; culls 7,00-8,05. Hogs 100; active on butcher hogs and sows at steady prices; pigs dull; good and choice 150 lhs. up 14,65; sows 13,90; few light weight pigs to packers 11,00. 49% 47% 75% 72 83¼ 59% 22¼ 98¼ 26

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4-(AP)-Cotto

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over-spending by government