### OCAL STORES ARE READY

We think this is one holiday season when shoppers in this area will find Santa Claus right close to home . . . Plattsmouth merchants have gone all-out in their efforts to stock shelves with Christmas gifts of every imaginable description, from articles of wearing apparel and home appliances, from toys to trinkets for the Christmas tree . . . at prices competitive to any market in the country.

Great strides have been made in local stores during the past two years with local merchants modernizing their places of business. Not only have numerous new fronts and remodeling programs been completed. but interior of stores make the greatest impression. Never have we seen larger selections of nationally known brands, a greater array of toys, dolls, and other gifts for children, with plenty of merchandise the grownups appreciate than can be found right here in Plattsmouth-merchants here have gone the limit in seeing that they will not be outdisplayed nor undersold this Christmas, or at anytime.

Well lighted stores, attractively displayed merchandise with appealing price tags will greet every visitor to Plattsmouth this season. Through the pages of The Journal this week and every week, progressive merchants of this community tell their story through advertising-it's there for you to see, truthfully and honestly presented, with the price tags attached - no hidden gimmicks.

Aggressive merchants in Plattsmouth no longer ask you to trade with them because they support schools, churches, clubs, youth programs, and the hundreds of other activities to which they contribute—they invite you to shop here because no where can you find better or larger displays or lower prices.

This year, YOU give them a chance to prove it.

# DEPORTING GANGSTERS

The Justice Department has finally begun to go into action against nationallyknown gangsters, who have risen to fame and fortune in the United States despite criminal records and-in some cases - an alien status. The testimony of some of these men, when up under questioning, is amazing in that it shows a tie-up between the nation's top gamblers almost paralleling the associations of top officers in a big corporation.

The question which arises as a result of this action by the Federal Government is why these gamblers were not prosecuted or sent out of the country at an earlier date. The offenses they were guilty of committing occurred, in many instances, many years ago. Sometimes the offense dates back twenty or thirty years. Why is it. then, that these big-shot gamblers have reigned supreme, with very little interference from the Federal Government in the ensuing years?

The answer seems to lie in the protection racket. Obviously, these nationallyknown gamblers and gangsters were given protection by top politicians. The protection could have come from New York officials. New York State officials or even Federal officials. In any event, these oldworld elements brought their form of corruption and vice to this country and bought protection from American politicians. This is a sad commentary on the state of affairs in New York City and in other cities and sections of the country.

Every loyal American will applaud the tardy efforts of the Government in this field and will only be satisfied when the last protected dope peddler or gangster has been deported or sent to jail. Because this has been delayed so long already, the task is not an easy one and the gangster empire in the United States has been built

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Knowledge advances by steps and not by

--- Macaulay

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### Furse's Fresh Flashes

Old Dobbin may have had his faults, but you never saw a truck hitched in front pulling him out of a snow drift or hauling him off to the garage for repairs.

\* \* \* We wouldn't mind giving women a few more rights if they would only give up a few privileges.

News releases continue to call our at-

tention to the thousands of hidden taxes. We wish they would come up with just one place the poor taxpayer could hide. Flipper Fanny, our dainty little con-

tour twister, tells us there are three classes of women-the beautiful, the intellectual and the majority.

A little vellow dog will chase anything

some big bruiser comes in here with a chip on his shoulder. The farmers who need the most relief

that runs. We always remember that when

right now are those who live too far off the main highway.

Had a most horrible dream the other night. I dreamed that I was in a room Wilton Persons pointed out that election. He is merely moving lation. Yet, each member also givings, generally speaking, other the country. with a thousand beautiful blondes, a thou- if Hope retired from the house from a smaller house into a bigsand beautiful brunettes, and a thousand agriculture committee, Con- ger one, having bought the beaugorgeous redheads. The horrible part of it was I dreamed I was a girl, too!

Down Memory Lane

### AN YEARS AGO

The retail section of the Chamber | the Cham of Commerce has selected as the general hind a man, appointed Benson. chairman of the pre-Christmas festivities. The appointment, however, has GOP committees, planned to to keep you abreast of my own L. S. Devoe, superintendent of the city already stirred up a lot of con- hand out plenty of patronage findings, and to give you a real- position. His bloc of votes at its aid to that hardpressed ally. schools . . . Entertaining the Plattsmouth troversy among soil conserva- at below the rank of cabinet. istic picture of Washington af- the Rotary Club were musical students of Plattsmouth high school. Participating Senator Watkins may have part- merce, interior, treasury will be were Marvin Tritsch, Emily Lorenz, Wil- ly blocked Marriner Eccles, forliam Woolcott, Glen Puls, Edward Lorenz mer new dealer, now a staunch and Kathryn Hough . . . John Syoboda is Republican, who ran against Watkins in the Utah primary. seeking to organize a town basketball from getting any important job team here . . . About 450 persons attended under Eisenhower. Eccles. forthe annual meeting of the Cass County | mer chairman of the Federal Re- | must have ability. Farm Bureau, Reports were given by Paul Geraid, Warren Fager. Sherman dying enmity of Harry Truman, wanted to use patronage to has been under consideration for clean up certain local situations, Cole, A. J. Roelofsz of Alvo, John B. Kaf- an Eisenhower appointment; but such as that in Pennsylvania fenberger, Mrs. J. M. Rannev and Mrs. Will | no president can favor too many | where bitter GOP factions have Ost. Newly elected board members are men from one state. Paul Gerard, Harry Bricker and Carl Day. Millionaire Credit Risk? ? ?

10 YEARS AGO The marriage of Cecilia Lepert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lepert, For sale-by Democrat," in two and Glen Onstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. John | well-known New York publica-Onstad of Barnville. Minn., took place at tions. St. John's church Thanksgiving Day . . A wedding of November 28 united Donald Georgetown house, figured he D. Beesley and Ruth Marcella Werger . . . | could interest incoming Repub-Miss Eleanor Giles of Plattsmouth, daugh- Street Journal and the New ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Giles, is now em- Yorker. ployed at the bomber plant . . . Cecil M. Karr of Plattsmouth, has recently been Vorker: commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Partici- your check for \$155.40. Both nating in conferring degrees at Weeping Jack Cogswell and I wish there Water were L. S. Devoe, C. E. Ledgway, was some way we could whack W. F. Evers, W. A. Robertson, R. C. Cook, up the agency commission between us, what with the ap-Robert M. Mann, and Harry Tincher . . The first play in the new Central school course, next year we won't need auditorium was presented by Wintersteen it when we have no more taxes grade students.

up to considerable proportions. We hope the Justice Department is only getting measures fourteen agate lines

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:

NEW AGRICULTURE SECRE-TARY OWES APPOINTMENT TO UTAH'S SENATOR WATKINS; WALL ST. JOURNAL WEIGHS MIL-LIONAIRE CREDIT RISK; IKE CONVINCED JUDICIOUS PATRON-AGE CAN STRENTHEN GOP.

WASHINGTON-Though Senator Taft got credit for appointing his distant cousin. Ezra Taft Benson, as secretary of agriculture, actually it was another senator, Watkins of Utah, who worked backstage to put his fellow Mormon across.

Taft had first recommended Sen. Frank | convert to permanent plans of Carlson of Kansas to be secretary of agri- | GI insurance with guaranteed culture-some said because he didn't want have. a man so close to Ike in the senate where he, rather than Taft, would be viewed as

presidental spokesman. Ike in turn told Carlson he could have the agriculture department if he wanted it, though he preferred having him operate from the vantage of the senate.

So Carlson, who has never pushed himself forward, began pushing Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the house agriculture committee, for the cabinet post instead. Meanwhile, Sen. Fred Richard Peck vided under the out the premium-paying life of Mr. and Mrs. Buz Gakemier Seaton of Nebraska pushed retiring Gov.

Val Peterson of Nebraska. However, Allan Kline of the Farm Bu- LI were not affected by this values, which are available to Mrs. Jess Fidler and daughreau was opposed to Congressman Hope law. NSLI term policies may be veterans after premiums have ters, Elaine and Elinor and Mrs because of Hope's views on parity, while brother Milton Eisenhower had rowed with Hope when Milton was president of Kan-

"Success" Story



over. This would be resented in | 000. oleomargarine - minded GOP Patronage

south

Benson with Milton Eisenhower, | national chairman. and the president-elect; figuring he couldn't go wrong with

serve Board who won the un-

Congressman Thurmond Chatham, North Carolina Dem- had such a hard time making ocrat whose family manufac- up his mind between Taft and tures the famous Chatham blankets, tried to insert an ad.

Chatham wanted to sell his

Replied Melville Price, advertising manager of the New "We acknowledge with thanks

proach of Christmas and all. Of to pay and pie in the sky." But the staid Wall Street

Journal regarded the "For sale by a Democrat" as a credit risk. "Your ad as it now stands the minimum for the real estate corner) and at the rate of \$1.10 per line will cost \$15.40 for one insertion," it wrote Chath-

Then, to the scion of a family which operates one of the biggest textile plants in the south, the Wall Street Journal suspiciously concluded:

open an account in your name. Otherwise, may we have payment with order?" Note - Congressman Chath-

sas State College. Finally Gen. am was not defeated in the last gressman Andersen of Minne- tiful mansion once owned by the sota, a dairyman, would take late James Forrestal for \$187,-

General Eisenhower had a sig-Meanwhile, with Carlson de-inificant meeting the other day ciding to remain in the senate, with early Ike-booster Wes Rob-Senator Watkins of Utah per- erts, who helped win various suaded Taft to get behind Ben- GOP primaries and who is now son, also of Utah. Taft cleared under consideration as new GOP

Ike told Roberts that he was strengthen both it and state Jobs such as assistant secretaries Note - By pushing Benson, of defense, army, navy, comgiven out through state and national GOP committees - provided the committees in turn, come up with good men.

> Eisenhower especially stressed the fact that the job-holders lief. I see little merit in schemes were ready to admit, when Ike

He also indicated that he of natural laws. wanted to use patronage to been at swords' points - Taft Ike; and Sen. Jim Duff who boils over when Fine's name is men-

Eisenhower said he wanted to strengthen Duff, make him the real Republican leader of Pennsylvania. In brief, Fine is now going to bask in the sunshine of Ike's smile

Note-The general did not say who he wants to become new GOP chairman, replacing Arthur Summerfield; but the three top men under consideration are Rogerts, Wayne Hood, and Ralph Cake of Oregon.

Two Vacant Jobs Congressman John Taber, New Yorkq Republican, will fire two investigators for the house appropriations committee the minute he becomes chairman of that committee January 20—provided they're not fired first.

John Donnelly, chief committee investigator, was sent to ning with Mr. and Mrs. Fred North Africa to probe air-base scandals by the present committee chairman, Democrat Clarence Cannon of Missouri. While in Europe, Donnelly engaged Mrs. J. C. Streight and uncle Tim Donovan, who not only had Jerome. a criminal record, but was working for the Atlas Corporation, one of the companies Donovan Glen Meese family. Vyril Livers and Donnelly were investigating. | was a guest at the Dallas Livers

According to Congressman Taber, Donovan and Donnelly even | were dinner guests on Thankshad the gall to try to work a tax "If you are a subscriper, listed | dodge. The first he heard about | in Dun and Bradstreet, or have the employment of Donovan. previously established credit with says the chairman-to-be, was enjoyed a belated Thanksgivour firm, we shall be glad to "When Mr. Donnelly wanted to ing dinner Sunday at the home pay Donovan through the Atlas of their son, Chester, in Elm-Corporation so he could dodge tax and not have it deducted. "I told the acting clerk that I

# VETERANS' COLUMN

By RICHARD C. PECK Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

A lot of World War II veter-\* ans who hold 5-year or 8-year plans. term life insurance still may

The only GI life insurance

service since June premium rates for term NSLI 27, 1950, the start are almost prohibitive. the Korean hostilities. This

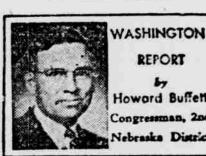
Hope when Milton was president of Kan- pay life, and three endowment paid-up insurance.

There are distinctive differ- Mrs. J. ences between term and perman- | ning ent plan NSLI policies. Term povalues that term policies do not licies provide only coverage against death. Moreover, if veterans wish to retain this type which may not of insurance, they must renew be converted un- their policies every five years at Albert Blum home. They enjoyder present laws progressively higher premium ed a visit with Mayor Allan is the special 5- rates, based on the attainable Blum and family, who are being year nonconvert- age at time of renewal. In the transferred from Denver to New ible term policy older age brackets when the York. that is issuable earning capacity of the veteran | Verla Livers of Lincoln spent

Permanent plan policies, on were Thanksgiving dinner guests the other hand, are payable at of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuhn. insurance is pro- the same premium rate through-Servicemen's Indemnity Acts of the policies. And they have guar- were Sunday dinner guests of anteed values which term poli- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rosencrans

man, I would not only terminate Mr. Donovoan, but I would order Mr. Donnelly home on termina-Note - The two investigators else ran through \$2,500 expense

money in less than a month.



This is the last issue of this column. During 1951, I announced my decision not to run in 1952. I return to private business in January. However, like every responsible citizen, my interest in public affairs will coninue undiminished.

I would have preferred to end this column with an account of my stewardship of four terms in that out. Instead I will close these men. with several comments on the task of a Congressman.

has a duty to his party, because than the usual misgivings which only through our party system occur with every change of ad-can we have responsible gov- ministration. Of all the clues Most of France's regular army ernment. During the 82nd Con- so far, the selection of his cab- officers are fighting in record of party loyalty.

Perhaps the second most important duty of a Representalive is to inquire vigorously into to talk much about what takes however, who believe that the disillusionment place. Before voters can be Dewey philosophy has triumphcompetent to help chart the ed, at least momentarily, over ministration will be faced with be well-informed. I have tried ing circle of the new executive, as it takes office. The U.S. must

summarize my constructive leader to openly endorse Ike. unity stressed. "plan" in a single sentence: Thus, the New York Governor, "There is no way of securing who is in an influential position. God's blessing but obedience to But General Ike is calling the bis laws." Imbued with that be- signals. As his officers at SHAPE that try to change the operation was Supreme Commander of

the good people of the 2nd Dis- be a figure-head, or let his trict of Nebraska - who four advisors assume too much authtimes honored me with high of- ority. Their opinions seem to supporter Mason Owlett, Sen. Ed times honored me with high of- ority. Their opi Martin, Gov. John Fine who fice. Likewise remembered with be proving right of you who encouraged me on this difficult task. For our family, it is deeply refreshing to again be in the wholesome atmosphere of the Middle West, sians on the spot. For, while it

Elmwood with Mrs. Nunn, who dition remains about the same.

ing with his brother Loyd at that with some amendments we the Veteran's hospital in Lincoln and found him improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogler

Gary and Kent Davis of Lincoln are spending this week at

Verla and Keith Livers had Thanksgiving dinner with the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Streight giving day at the Jess Fidler

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell

Herbert Blum Sunday after-

Carnicle and children. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dill and

bell were evening callers.

were Saturday evening visitors at the Bernard Dill home. Mr. and Mrs. William Blum Sunday in Omaha at the

to veterans with usually begins to decline, the the week end with her folks. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kuhn and Linda and Kenneth Kuhlman Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grady and

was not chairman of the com- | THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL mittee, but that if I were chair- PAGE SIX Section B Thursday, December 4, 1952



By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter WASHINGTON December \*

General Dwight D. Eisenhow- to rest on U. S. shoulders. Since er's cabinet, which is shaping the U.S. delegation had refused Dewey, or either, would have a effect major voice in the selections. lons himself.

mits that of his first recommenments, none were followed. True, Taft men were given posts, but they were not Taft's choices necessarily, although the Ohio Senator indicates he would not Congress. Space limitations rule have objected to top jobs for

Certainly his first duty is to cepted the new cabinet an- dangerous situation in North Afvote his best judement on legis- nouncements without major mis- rican colonies and rehabilitate gress, I was one of only two inet shows more clearly than Casualties are stead. The cost Republicans with a 100 per cent any that Ike intends to be the is over a billion collers a year

> the NATO powers, Ike is the man who makes the decisions.

> > night be able to sit back and

to warm to the idea after all.

truce

True, the U.S. delegation at

first indicated rejection, but af-

that the U.S. considered the

Curiously, the U.S. change in

ion of the Indian plan. Acheson

had no way of knowing that the

Russian bombshell would come

jection was to save U. S. pres-

tige in some quarters. Since the

The effect of the Russian re-

just prior to his speech.

proposal, Secretary of

t the United States get ulll

and who expects to lead the way. I shall always be grateful to He is not content, they say, to which was put forward earnestthe Indian delegation to the United Nations, put the Rusooked for a time as if the Reds

### blame for refusing to accept the South Bend plan, the United States began

Tyler Nunn spent Sunday at ted Great Britain accepted the is at a rest home there. Her con- State Dean Acheson announced Bill Carnicle spent Thanksgiv- Indian proposal important and

might be able to support it. Jerry Lee Cox, small son of approach came immediately af-Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Cox, was ter Russia's surprising rejecttaken to the hospital Saturday evening for observation and

and boys spent Wednesday eve-Garrett

Russians hadn't (up to that time) formally rejected the plan, grandparents, Mr. and their

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Livers and Verla called on Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. J. L. Carnicle and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carnicle and Mary were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs. Larry

family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp-Mrs. Jim Wiseman called on

L. Carnicle Sunday eveand Mrs. Paul Campbell Mr.

spent

56 More acid

58 Shoulder blad

up rapidly, seems to have met to accept the plan from the first. expectations. For a while obser- the Reds had a golden opporvers wondered whether Taft or tunity for propaganda to this

First reaction to the Russian Now it is apparent that while rejection was disappointment. President-elect Eisenhower mi- but it was mixed with some reght ask the advice of many, he lief that the Reds had tossed is going to make the final decis- away their best propaganda op-For instance, Taft himself adportunity of the U. N. session
present. The rejection seemed to show clearly, enough, that the dations for cabinet appoint- Russians are not eager for a truce in Korea.

The heavy battles being fought in French Indo-China are increasing the pressure on France and the French government. In addition to the rearmament program which is designed to make Ike's appointments seem to continental France secure from leave little room for criticism. Russian attack, the French are Even the Democrats have ac- trying to improve a touchy and

The drain caused by the Indoboss man at 1600 Pennsylvania and in France that is a lot of francs. The French people carry It appears that Governor Dew- on with U. S. military and aconey's influence on lke may be omic aid but there is grumbling greater than anyone's other than | in various quarters and the comthough this is as yet a premat- munist propaganda mill is workthe actions of government—and ure judgement. There are those, ing overtime in France to create

Thus, the new Eisenhower ad-Dewey, of course, is in a strong continue its support of France July convention put Ike although this government can over. This straight mathematical not fully agree with French result cannot be overlooked, nor views on North Africa. The difcan the fact that Dewey was ferences will have to be min-For better government, I can about the first major G. O. P. imized and encouragement and

signed to all articles intended for mublication, however, by request, it can be emitted from the letter appearing in print (Contests do not necessarily express the opin-

Dear Ron

This letter is a message of thanks and appreciation. have been very generous with me - printing my Washington Report with impressive regularitv. I know that the cost to you of doing so has not been incon-

siderable. For my part, I have tried to make these reports an instrument of information whereby citizens would be better informed about the affairs of government. I regard the election of November 4th as indicative of success for that goal-and I like to think that in this District the column supplied a little push

in that direction. Because of your helpfulness, I feel a continuing debt of gratitude to you. Accordingly, if there ever is an occasion where vou think that I might do something to balance the account, please give me that opportunity.

Howard Buffett An all-time production record it was beginning to look as for coke, which is made from though they would allow full bituminous coal, was set last blame for the expected failure year with a total of 79,122,996 of the Indian compromise effort tons.

Sincerely

# WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

