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WEATHER WEST TEXAS — Cloudy Tuesday aight and Wednesday. Occasional rain Tuesday night and Wednesday, snow in Panhandle

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WHY? - "Why do department stores always wait until a day like this to put in such cool looking windows," shivers Earl J. Roberts in Ft. Worth Monday. Roberts had reason to be bitter after a week of spring-like weather was brought to an abrupt end with over-night low 20 temperatures. (NEA Telephoto)

# **Ike Forces Going** All Out To Back Farm Price Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 —UP—mounced its opposition to all but Administration forces went all out Tuesday to put over President Eisenhower's "flexible" farm price most of Republicans who would ington.

lican supporters of the present

. But the administration let it be

# Grass Roots On Farm Plan

Oklahoma Farmer Groups Encourage **Present Supports** 

ENID, Okla., Jan. 12 -UP-The House agriculture committee Tuesday got a sample of what "grass roots" farmers think of President Eisenhower's new farm

The traveling committee me here to learn the sentiments of Oklahoma farmers in its first session since the President's message to Congress Tuesday outlining a flexible price support program for six

they were in favor of the present

'Intolerable and Unjust' Homer Duffy, president of the state Tuesday night and Wednes-Oklahoma Farmers Union, in a day they predicted. fore the congressional group, said

cent of parity and supports for oth-

Oklahoma farm bureau, which opposes price supports for cattle, ingovernment beef buying.

The farm bureau also favors the present 90 per cent supports on basic commodities of wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, tobacco, rice. However, Munn said the state group would go along with the parent American Farm Bureau Federation which has approved the flexible plan.

eastern cities to dig out of the fruits.

As late as 10 p.m. Monday night the Brownsville Weather Bureau predicted a freeze lasting eight to Tuesday morning, the weatherman said the coastal states would see biting winds and sub-freezing temperatures during the day, authorities blamed the snow storm for at least 47 deaths from

Hearing at Waco The committee hearing was

# system of high level and rigid price props on basic farm prod-

That the similification let it is prepared to fight for a flexibility of the first property of the first prope

# templing to scale a fence. Officials said Gillings was ordered to stand general court martial for "falling asleep some time ago while guarding prisoners." Lodge Praises UN

# ruce Tak Concave SNOW IN PANHANDLE

# Forecasters Say **Moisture To Fall**

light rain over the remainder of the state," a spokesman said.

Disagreeable Weather "It looks like rather cold rainy

disagreeable weather is in store for the state tonight and tomor-

But no valley points reported any freezing temperatures. The

low in Edinburg was 37 and at

An expected cold snap failed to form of snow over the Panhandle reach the Lower Rio Grande Val- and part of the South Plains, some ley Tuesday but forecasters warn- sleet and snow mixed in the north-Oklahoma's two biggest farm ed that snow, sleet or rain will fall groups gave advance notice that over the entire state Wednesday. Weather bureau meteorologists mandatory 90 per cent of parity supports, plus additional price drops for farm products.

Weather pureau meteorologists and rain would begin during the day in extreme southwest Texas. The precipitation will spread east—the variable and Unjust\* ward over the remainder of the

# any legislation which would reduce prices below the current guarantees would be "intolerable and completely unjust." Heaviest Snow ers union, representing 50,000 families, also wants mandatory price supports for livestock at 90 per cent of parity and supports. er farm commodities. Lewis Munn, president of the Hits East Coast

said a change of wind direction NEW YORK, Jan. 12 -UP-A and an unexpected bank of clouds organization wants a program of government beef buying.

second snowstorm threatening the saved the Valley from a forecasted mid-Atlantic Seaboard blew out to freeze that would have badly damovernment beef buying.

Sea off Virginia Tuesday and left aged winter vegetables and citrus
the farm bureau also favors the eastern cities to dig out of the fruits.

storm for at least 47 deaths from Maine to the Carolinas. \$100,000 for Each Inch The layer of snow, up to Brownsville and Laredo 40, 15 inches deep in some areas, Blanket of Clouds

to Congress Monday. They were a price support bill to the Senate ly owned power projects as opposed for four for debate by March 1. The controversy came in the on U.S. conditions for resumption and snow Tuesday and Wednesday.

the storm, including five cases of heart failure from over exertion.

Public schools in the nation's capital were closed Monday as the snow reached depths ranging up

Private Financing

Plans for the armory include three offices, two classrooms, a large assembly half, a locker room. two baths, a kitchen, a supply room AUBURN, Calif., Jan. 12 -UP

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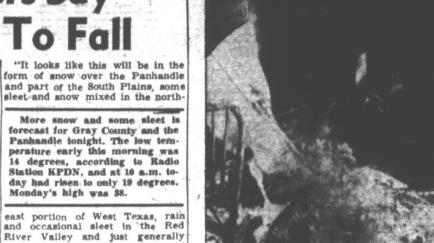
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U.S., Reds To Renew

plane which crashed and burned near Shreveport, La., Sunday killing all aboard. Tom E. Braniff, president of Braniff Airlines, was one of the victims. Passengers were returning from hunting trip in Southern Louisiana when plane iced up and crashed.

(NEA Telephoto)

# **GOP** Denies lke's

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most as soon as it was submitted hearings Monday. He said he Administration, and continuation of Rockies temperatures were low clouds were what saved the Valley strike votes was anti-labor. to Congress Monday. They were "hopes" the committee will send REA co-operatives and municipal- and winds were strong but snow citrus crop and the same conditions. They said the plan is anything

to Congress on the administration's recommendations for amend-

# NNRC Rejects Plan To Free **Anti-Commies**

TOKYO, Jan. 12 - UP -The United States agreed Tuesday to discuss with the Communists Thursday the possibility of resuming negotiations for a Korean peace conference.

In a second major development, the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission rejected a Swedish proposal to release 22,000 anti-Red Communist civilians at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 23 as provided by the armis-

India voted with the Communists against the Swedish proposal. But it is expected that the Indians will announce Thursday si plan of their own under which both anti-Communist and pro-Communist prisoners now in neutral custody will be handed back on Jan. 23 to the side

which captured them.
U. S. State Department Far East expert Kenneth Young sent a note to the Reds proposing a meeting of liaison secretaries a few minutes after he received authorization from Washington. The note was dispatched to North

Korean negotiator Ki Sok Bok and Red Chinese delegate Huang Hua, whose insulting remarks about the United States had caused preliminary talks to be broken off Dec.

Young, who was left in Korea by U.S. negotiator Arthur H. Dean to deal with the Reds if they apologized, sald he did not know whether the charge of American treach

ery had been withdrawn, Young said he did not know whether the insult would be dis-

ter P. Reuther branded it "anti-mand might continue to insist on labor." an apology but said "I'm afraid I can't" when asked to elaborate

# ing the Taft-Hartley act. He sent the 14-point program to the Capitol Monday and Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) immediately in-

case. Shortly afterward, Ritchie Meanwhile, it was reported that seat of the car and notified author-sneaked away from the "protect-ive custody" of Detroit police and clubs of the city were ill with the dian Saturday afternoon and Meyer

# and a vault. At present, the Guard has its office in the State was pinned almost three days beHighway Patrol office and holds its weekly drill meetings in the VFW disclosed Tuesday. School Buys Band Uniforms



AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES-Nancy Stadler, seven, of Salina, Kans., helps the family's boxer, Heidie, with her king-sized feeding problem. Heidie has a total of 13 pups, but only the conventional eight milk outlets. So the pooches have to eat in shifts; seven dine at one time, and then it's the turn of the other-six. It's got to be share and share alike in this family.



POURING IT OUT-Dressed like a real "tall in the saddle" cowboy, Henry, the stilts man with a circus in London, seems to be doing the honors with that huge teapot. He's actually pouring at the "Not Forgotten Association" tea party in the Royal Mews of Buckingham Palace. The organization is composed of British veterans who hold this annual event.



NOMETHING TO SEE—She's lissome Pat Hall, of Aberdeen, Wash, who is sumning herself at a pool in Miami Beach, Fla. Pat was chosen to represent the month of June as a calendar girl, but ahed be just as lovely at any other time of the year.



THROWING A COCKTAIL—Soliman Hafez, President Mohamed Naguib's legal adviser in Cairo, is hurling a "Molotov Cocktail" during training maneuvers. The newly created Egyptian National Guard turned out for training and included among its members cabinet ministers, junta officers and senior officials, all of whom benefited by some up-to-date instruction.



SUITABLE FOR FRAMING-Paris hair stylist Jean D'Az, who is also a portrait artist, combines talents to create this "come-to-life" masterpiece. He had the help of some lovely models to display his new winter hair styles, which were inspired by paintings.



LET 'ER BLOW-The wide open spaces of western America aren't the only areas where "black gold" fever runs high. This towering oil derrick has risen in Exmouth Gult, West-



from the ground inside the FOR HOLIDAY KISSES—These crates lining a dock in the sea-derrick as the bit descends port of Saint Malo, France, contained many a good excuse for a derrick as the bit descends into the earth and diesel engines begin to pulse near the base of the structure.

Total Notice Transce, contained many a good excuse for a kiss. They were full of mistletoe which was being prepared for shipment to England via steamer in time for the holiday season, and many a British miss got an unexpected kiss under some of it.



BIGGER AND BIGGER -Diamond styles seem to be getting just that, as well as bolder. In Paris, a jeweler offers this pair of de luxe hoop earrings, each with five huge pear-shaped diamonds hanging from smaller rings. They cost 100 million francs.



JAPANESE STYLE-The latest hairdo to emerge from Paris is this Japanese-inspired blond hair switch, elipped with two pairs of diamond earrings, for women with short hair. The additional hair can be worn for evening functions or any other long-



EAR MUSIC - Golden beads and discs of graduated size are threaded on chains to make an intriguing pair of earrings in New York. These long numbers are highly polished to achieve a true gold lustre, and the dangling could cause a sound that is music to one's ears.



SPREAD EAGLE—A man shows the two-yard wing span of a beautiful black eagle which was shot when it landed on the roof of Rome's Quirinal Palace, residence of the country's president. One of the president's aides bagged the bird which was mounted for a zoological museum. The eagle is believed to be the first wild bird shot in Rome's business center.



IT'S HIS FIRST, TOO-Seven-month-old P. C. Mallory Langedon, of South Ockendon, Essex, England, is all dressed up like a policeman to welcome the new year. He had never seen one before, but he seems to know the meaning of January 1.



HIGH-FLYING CEREMONY—Helicopters hover over the Kiti; Hawk, N. C., monument, a memorial to the Wright Brothers, during ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of man's first powered flight. Old and new planes took part in the demonstration.

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PAMPA AREA SCHOOL NURSES - began a three-day workshop with a general session at 9 a.m. today in the Junior High School library, School principals and superintendents were on hand for a discussion on the administrator's school health program in connection with the nurse's work, Above, Mrs. Claude Nichols, (left) Lefors school nurse, discusses the workshop program wth Mrs. Ruby Ripperton, School Health Nursing Consultant of the State Health Department, who is directing the conference,

(News Photo)

for a %-cubic-yard dirt loader.

self-propelled dirt loader, Commissioners also passed a mo

of the Court House;

**Exception Told** 

## Scout Council Due To Meet Thursday

Policy and money — those will They'll be advancement, organization and extension, leadership cussion at the annual Boy Scouts' training, camping and activities, finance, health and safety and Commissioners considered, but commissioner staff

Get-together is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Palm Room of City Hall, according to Phil. Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout

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ecutive. Purpose of the affair, Pegues said, is to set up the policy — the broad, general program — for 1954 and to determine the amount of money that'll be required to

carry out that program.
"If the weather's not too bad," he continued, more than 70 Scout FOI FED. from the council's 12 Texas and three Oklahoma counties are expected to be on hand, 30 of them om this district.

The gathering will divide into seven sections. Pegues pointed out.

# VITAL

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Mrs. Mary M. Dodd, Mobeetie mutually agreeable to the court Mrs. Oleta Beno, Borger and the purchaser. Raymond Cunningham, Borger Hugh Chester Terry, Lefors

Mrs. Edna J. Lane, Route 1 Mrs. Nadine Hill, White Deer Emily Washington, 521 ments;

Mrs. Dee Partin, Pampa

B. M. Montgomery, 218 N. West R. Cantrell, local architect, for Ernest H. Terry Jr., Mobeetie architectural and engineering services in the renovation of the team wins both, then no playoff will be necessary.

Mrs. Ruth Hooley, 825 E. Fred-ing and electrical wiring systems Airport Board Rodney Hooley, 825 E. Frederic Berry Grace, 2124 Hamilton

John Morrel, 2116 Coffee Mrs. Suzie Miller, 317 E. Fran-

Sherry Cobb, 701 N. Hobart Mrs. Louise Sutton, Skellytown Lewis M. Goodrich. Mrs. Clarice Ella Blair, 821 E.

Mrs. Joyce Pierce, 609 Brunow Charges Pending H, J. Palmer, S15 N. Gray Baby John Pinkerton, Lefots Miss Bertha Standridge, White On Ainesworth D ar

Eunice Brown, 427 Harlem

Miami, Dec. 29, Worley Hospital. my Capone, brother of the late Al second Monday of the month. Son, Carl Wayne Baumgardner, Capone.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baumidner, 617 W. Browning, Jan.

Worley Hospieal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainesworth are lodged in Gray County jail Area Methodist here. He is being held for Army

Marriage Leenses
Johnny Windeoland Morse and caped from the prison stockade at reits Lavell Terry.

Sill, Okla., in August, 1952.

Approximately 27 Pampa Noretta Lavell Terry. Jess Edney and Jessie Mae Everson.

Indiana, the sheriff stated.

Mitchell Phillips and wife to Richard L. Wilson and wife; Lot 42, Blk. 1, Moreland subdivision of Poll Tax Rule plot 88, Pampa suburbs, Divorce Filed Ca. Exception Tole Patsy Capone vs. Jimmie Ca-

Diverce Granted Jewell Pauline Cooper from John

# Dale Cooper.

Funeral Pending
For C. F. Nichols
Funeral services are pending in Texola, Okla, for Charles Frank Nichols of Pampa, who died at 12:25 p.m. Monday in his home at 708 E. Brunow. The body was to a role of the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Bone.

election can graway without paying a poli tax. County Tax Assessor Collector Jack Back mentioned this point late this morning, realizing that many persons assume they have to pay that \$1.75 poll tax to vote.

But he emphasizes that those out of staters must apply for an exemption. It takes either a poll tax receipt or an exemption. It takes either a poll tax receipt or an exemption. It takes either a poll tax receipt or an exemption. It takes either a poll tax receipt or an exemption. It takes either a poll tax receipt or an exemption. It takes either a poll tax receipt is Jan. 30, Back reiterated. Any time after that date is too late.

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# Commission

maintenance contract for Cathodic Equipment Company, Tulsa, Okla, in the amount of \$1,325.

City Manager B. H. Cruce explaining City League 

City Attorney Bob Gordon was directed to draw up an ordinance, with the help of Cruce and City Director of Public Works James Cowan, on an established truck on had the high series with 560. "Dramatic Adventures in Chalk"

that many a passenger car has Your Laundry turned in the high icatures. been doing what was designed for team game with 922 while Bert A. trucks alone. One man told Mayor Howell had the high team series Tom Rose that he had almost hit with 2,526. a child because of two cars parked in the center of the street. No action was taken, however.

Cruce told the commission that Paul Camp, 400 Louisiana, would like the city either to sell to him or to maintain a plot of land next to his near the Garland-Yeager-

Commissioners considered, but took no action on, the matter of the street that runs in front of the county dual-purpose barn, now being constructed in Recreation Park. How big to keep it was the subject brought to Cruce's attention by Irvin Cole, member of the joint city-county Recreation Park Committee which made arrangements or the county barn.

The Commission also decided to place the city legal advertising for the coming year with The Daily Spokesman. It was generally agreed that such advertising should be alternated every year between it and The Pampa News In addition, the commission ap-Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in the county courtroom proved \$21,028.93 in monthly bills That's the same date that Way and \$46.34 in library bills; passed land Merriman, consultant engion a time deposit of \$24,000 for neer for the Gray County Commisnine months (interest: 21/2 per sioners' Court, is expected to have cent); and passed on its second road and bridge plans ready for reading an ordinance on the new discussion by the commissioners. Lamar addition — there was a discussion by the commissioners. The court, meeting Monday af typo mistake in the orginal orditernoon, made the decision on the

### Joe W. Clemmons, 409 Zimmers right-of-way which has been turned McLean Takes Pair Bula Dean Watie, 528 Oklahoma over to Gray County by the Texas From Clarendon 5s Mrs. June Cope, Borger (also Highway Commission will be sold From Clarendon 5s to anyone who wants it, on terms

McLEAN, Jan. 12-(Special) McLean swept both basketball games (1) authorized two contracts for night, the boys winning 46-38 and Billy Joe Durrett, 6091/2 N. Zim- Merriman; one, for two steel build- the girls 48-46. Both were Disings and various small road proj-

ects and the other, for bridge work and certain highway improve-(2) okayed a contract with Wes- vitational tournament in December. Mrs. Maylene Matlock, 2128 Coffee

Mrs. Lois Maguire, Pampa
Mrs. Peggy Smfth, Slaton
Mrs. Pat Anderson, 2100 HamilMrs. Pat Anderson, 2100 HamilMrs. Pat Mrs. Pat Anderson, 2100 HamilMrs. Maylene Matlock, 2128 Coffee Construction Company, Borger, All District 1-A teams will play a single round robin schedule with tension to a box culvert, four a district tournament to follow. Winner of the season schedule and the tournament in December.

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(4) kayed a new bond — larger than before — for County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back; and (5) amended several budget LeFors Field Board will be at 4 items, including the improvement p.m. Feb. 4.
in the quarters of District Judge Ed Simmons, airport board sec-

retary, late this morning reported that a meeting was held several days ago, but that only routine items were discussed.

One item that may come up in the February meeting is a procounty could charge rent and stor-Charges of forgery still had not age.

The board usually meets the af-

Baby Danny Jones, 501 Lariem been filed late this morning. The board usually meets the af-Birth Certificates against Doris Ainesworth, one of termoon of the Thursday before the Son, Clifton Dale McCook, to Mr. two wives of Billy Louis Gene regular meeting of the Gray Counand Mrs. William Gerald McCook, Ainesworth, who claims to be Jim. ty Commissioners' Court, held the

Fort Sill, Okla., in August, 1952. Approximately 27 Pampa area Sheriff Rufe Jordan said this Methodist ministers met Monday morning that forgery charges prob-Realty Transfers

J. W. Kidwell and wife to D. D. man sometime today. She has adnext few months. Pampa's Dr. J. Cambern and wife; part of W-2 of mitted forging checks in Gray and E-2 of Sec. 127, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur-Potter counties and in Illinois and Superintendent, presided.

During the meeting it was announced that there would be a Methodist ministers conference at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Feb. 1. Ministers planning to attend include Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed-mund Kirby of Pampa; Dr. Tom Johnston of Pampa; Rev. Raymond Those from out-of-state who entered Texas after Jan. 1, 1953, and Dyess of Pampa; Rev. Raymond tered Texas after Jan. 1, 1953, and Dyess of Pampa; Rev. Edwin Hall will have been here a year before of Pampa; Rev. and Mrs. P. E. election can graway without paying Yarbrough of Borger; Rev. Grady a poli tax.

route through the city. Cruce said complaints have been received on made the only clean sweep, blank. Houston school auditorium at 1:30

# Snowslide

mained below freezing.

the matter and that trucks are misusing most Sumner, Dwight and Faulkner.

A discussion of center-street parking on Cuyler, Foster and Kingsmill brought forth the fact that the convergence of the converg STANLEY Falkland Islands -(UP) - Falkland Islanders are and Lansin Osborne are in El Paso riding in a new "bus." In this at the bedside of George Bailey, isolated segment of the South At-who is a brother-in-law of Mrs black and white drawings and car- service connects the isolated farms. all over the colony with Stanley, the Baptist Ministerial Evangelis-

Read The News Classified Ads replaces one of two older ones. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Higgins, ac

when trapped by a snow slide.

Wednesday will be Father-Daughter day at the Pampa Rotary
Cub's luncheon meeting in the
Palm Room of the City Hall, according to Jimmy Wilkerson, program chairman.

Movies will be shown by Earl
Moconnel, and favors will be given to the ladies at the door, he
said.

When trapped by a snow slide.

Many others were missing and disruption of communications as the vest for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Milligan and son in Dallas. She will also visit other children in Corpus Christi, and plants to be gone for a month.

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tist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ballard

Rev. Howard Lyons is attending

# PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954

DUSY Session

Today's agends for the Panja City Commission and St Henix on the Hughland Genderal Hospital.

Two ordinances were passed on their third and final readings. They will become law after they are publication for the Hughland General Hospital.

They concern the regulation of explosives within the city limits and the restriction of building for first service on the Santa Fe Rullroad tracks.

Commission by the Cathodic of the Cathodic Equipment Company, Tuta, and Mrs. James D. White Deer Personals

Vienna, Jan. 12—UP—At least 100 persons were efficially listed as deed and a score more was tationed to ones of snow, released by an are in Blyerton for the funeral floor persons were efficially listed as deed and a score more was tationed and ones of snow, released by an are in Blyerton for the funeral floor persons were efficially listed and fense of the close of consection of the funeral deed ones of snow, released by an are in Blyerton for the funeral deed ones of snow, released by an are in Blyerton for the funeral floor persons were efficially listed and and score more was attained and offers of sancting the fund of snow of the fund of the sancting of the consection of the fund of the consection of the fund of the fund of the consection of the fund of the f

has been spared avalanches so far has been visiting her sister, munity service in general, because temperatures have re. Mrs. M. E. Wells.

Another item on the Mrs. M. E. Wells.

Lex Roby, a student at Wayland may be the selection of delegate College, Plainview, led the music to the annual state post officers at the Sunday services at the Bap-conference in Austin Saturday and Sunday, Sloan stated.

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Cheese Mincemeat Coffee Cake

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flavor blend you will enjoy LEMON FONDANT DONUTS

Medium size, new improved Lysol ..... 49c Hand lotion with pump dispenser, rich in beauty oils, tax inc. Trushay ..... 79c Purpose hair tonic, tax inc. Lucky Tiger . . . 39c Spray Net keeps hair in place Helene Curtis . . 98c Medium size hand lotion, tax inc. Chamberlains . 39c Hand cream for regular or extra dry skin, tax inc.

Anacins . . . . . . 89c

New, different room deodorant

Magna-Lite ... 79c

. . 69c

Colgate . . . . . . 39c

Pacquins .... 49c Lustre Creme

## Possessive Jealousy Eliminates Peace

By MURIEL LAWRENCE couragement and self-pity.
Nell's mother writes, "He's always been able to count on me ing on his mother, Neil is shocked
after his father died, we stayed and angry that she wants to martogether, although I had to put ry again.
him in a day nursery while I "I suppose it's only natural for worked."
him to hate the idea," she writes.
This means that Nell's mother "Sometimes I think I'm not strong

sive jealousy if we fear it or sym-

Just as its grip on a parent can make a child ashamed of his love for someone else, it can make Neil's mother ashamed of her love

for the man who wants to marry her. Under such circumstance,

Do we want him to feel free to

pathize with it,

worked very hard to keep them enough to go through with this together. It means that in his marriage. Although I love this early childhood, day in day out, man, don't you think I should put she rose, dressed herself and Neil, him out of my life for the sake prepared their breakfasts, took of peace?' him to the day nursery, and then What I think is that possessive

vent to work. jealousy, whether it claims moth-it means that at the end of the ers who begrudge love to their went to work. It means that at the end of the cris will begrunge love to their day, the routine was reversed, and there was also shopping to do, supper to be made and a child to put to bed. It means there were interminable evenings for the battles with physical exhaustion, discontinuous act on my thoughts. We cannot deal firmly or kindly with possessing the control of the cris with begrunge to their done of the cris with begrunge to their day, the cristal cri

## Pampa MOD 'Mothers' Attend Amarillo Tea

Five workers in the Pampa Mo-love becomes something else. ther's March of Dimes attended As to peace, we don't get it by the March of Dimes tea in Ama-putting love out of our lives. For rillo to meet and discuss with these three people, it will be gotten March of Dimes workers of Am. only by a united effort to put pos-arillo. Mrs. Beatrice Wright, New sessive jealousy out of their lives. York, who was herself a polio victim during the epidemic in Dewill want for himself the kind of troit four years ago, was the guest love he is denying his mother. Do speaker and helped clarify for we want him to marry his girl the workers the objectives of their without self-reproach? A film was shown of the new be a man as well as a son? What

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most often strikes the six to ten Neil will believe in the goodness age group. By 1955, the effective of our marriage if we do. If we tified, mass production will make can look forward to quite a time the serum available to all peoples working out that peace from pos-

of all ages by 1956."

## Guests were served tea from a silver and crystal appointed lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers. Improve Beauty **SOCIAL CALENDAR**

ter establish an emergency regi-

- Civic Culture Club with men immediately, Mrs. W. C. Scott, 1133 E. You know what you should do. guage. Kingsmill The sooner you get to it, the quick-

White, 610 N. Frost. 2:30 - 20th Century Forum, Mrs. snacks.

Bruce Pratt. 414 N. Gray.

Young, 1120 Williston. meeting City Club Rooms, ier than usual

WMU with Mrs. Dewey John son, 622 N. Sumner. Darlene Elliott Group of WMU, Mrs. James Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell. June Petty Circle of WMU, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 304 N. Banks, Fern Bitner Circle of WMU, Mrs. A. A. 9:30 Circles 5 and 6 of WSCS

tree, west of town. McElrath, northwest of city 10:00 - WMU Ethel Hardy Circle, Mrs. Lloyd Hayes, 1124 Mary. Ellen. WMU Letha Saunders Circle, 914 Christine, Mrs. Harvey Downs.

meet with Mrs W L. Rown-

2:00 - Holy Souls Home and School Association, Parish 2:30-WSCS Circle 7 meets with

Mrs. R. E. Hamm, 1020 Chris-2:30 - WMU Edith Dyle Circle, Mrs, Rupert Orr, 404 Hill St. - Mary Alexander Circle of

WMU, Mrs. Henry Gruben, 1157 Huff Rd. - First Presbyterian Church

Fellowship Dinner, basement 7:00 - Covered dish supper and program, general Workers' Conference in Fellowship Hall

of First Methodist Church - BGK Club in City Club Rooms. 9:30 - C. S. Chapter meets 1334

Williston, Mrs. Talmadge Wright.

THURSDAY 9:30 Brownie leaders meet with Mrs. Joe Wells, 513 S. Rus-

sell, Intermediate and Senfor Scout leaders meet in home of Mrs. Art Aftergut, 1615 Williston.

1015 Williston.

7:00 — St. Paul Methodist Church
WSCS Circle Two pie supper
and social at Fellowahip Hail
505 N. Hobart, public invited.
Horace Mann PAT will not have
its regular meeting. There will be
no other meetings this month until the joint meeting Januray 21,
8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 7:30—LaNell Bedford Circle of

WMU Mrs. John Branham, 1015 N. Faulkner. 7:30 — Writers Club, Mrs. Lillian Zamora, 426 Yeager, 7:30 — Rebekah lodge, 410 W.

7:30 Great Books and Spanish groups of Adult Education meet in Library.

8:00 — ESA, City Club Rooms, FRIDAY

1:00 — Worthwhile HD Club,

Eastern Star, Masonie



PERKINS DRUG STORE



TWO LOCAL BETA SIGMA PHI MEMBERS convince Clinton Evans, left above, that the sorority's forthcoming-tablesetting contest is a "good thing." The event, scheduled January 22, in the Senior High School fieldhouse, will feature some twenty-two tables decorated by women's organizations. Winning tables will be selected by popular ballot, and cash prizes awarded. A partion of the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes according to Mrs. Norman Fulps, center; and Mrs. Elmer D. Young, right, who are among the Beta Sigma Phi members selling tickets to the one-day event.

# Be Firm Only On Big Issues ness of the serum should be known. If optimistic predictions are justified, mass production will make can look forward to marry as much as

By RUTH MILLETT A mother writes me; "My teen-age daughter and I are not at all Save your breath for the impor age daughter and I are not at all all lake. We have different tastes; tant things. You'll need it. And if think differently about almost everything. In fact, we seem to speak a different' language. Is less resentful when you do have there anything that can be done to stand firm on some issue.

Save your breath for the important only extravagant out also an accident hazard.

Sigma Phi table-rotting display January 22, which benefits Girls Town.

Keep a wastepaper basket in Town.

Refreshments of ice cream, the washroom for quick disposal of cake and coffee were served to

about most things, and it isn't odd that you speak a different lan-

2:30 — El Progresso, Mrs. J. G. er will you gain back your smooth this way: "You can't understand Social Meeting a 15-year-old daughter, All you can 2:30 — 20th Century Club, Mrs. Start by eliminating all sweets hope to do is to stand her."

R. E. McKernan, 1305 Charles, from your diet. Have fresh fruit

2:30 — Varietas, Mrs. Sherman for dessert. Have more fruit or some wisdom behind the words, Fellowship Hall recently. Mrs. A.

0 — 20th Century Culture, Mrs. of doors. The fresh air will stimu-J. W. Edminster, 2010 Coffee, late your skin and outdoor exer-daughters are constantly at swords' importance of visitation and gave - Sub Deb Club, Mary cise will prepare you for the extra points, Because they don't think the devotional from the third chapsleep which you also need. Try alike, they argue over everything, ter of Ezekiel. 7:30 - B and PW Club business to get to bed at least an hour earl- It is much wiser to give a teen- Games were conducted by Mrs. ager as much freedom as possi L. C. Haggemann consisting of a

0 — Pyramid Club, Daughters To treat the blemishes you now ble in small matters and take a bible-quiz and two active games, of the Nile, Mrs. Quentin have, use a medicated cream at stand only on important decisions. Williams, 712 N. Frost. bedtime and cover them with a For instance, you may be conprehensively bedtime and cover them with a bedtime and cover them with a constance, you may be conprehensively bedtime and cover them with a constance. 7:30—Treble Clef Club, Church of the Brethren.

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\*\*Bush Wheat Circle of First Baptist WMU with Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Majone. Well and it can be simpled to the single of whether the leafure of the leafure of whether the leafure of W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Maione. well, and it can be appled to the issue of whether she looks better Geraldine Lawton Circle of entire face for a smooth finish, in a straight or pleated skirt or Read The News Classified

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By ALICIA HAR?

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Then one day — not too many years away — you may find that the discovery — that one doesn't unteresting number of things, and the probably do think differently same language. discovery - that one doesn't un the two of you think alike about a of cut fingers.

## I recently heard a father put it Reapers Class Has

The Reaper's Class of Central raw carrots for between - meal if by "standing" her he means R. Newman led the opening prayer snacks.

Plan to spend more time out friction as possible.

R. Newman led the opening prayer trying to get along with as little with Mrs. L. C. Hagemann presiding over the business meeting.

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See SINGER

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# Women To Have Pie Supper, Social

The public is cordially invited to a pie supper and social to be held Thursday evening from 7 till nine at the St. Paul Methodist Fellowship Hall, 505 N. Hobart. There will be games of forty-two

Mrs. B. B. Pettit, president of Circle 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will be in charge of the affair. Mrs. John McFall and Mrs. A. N. Rogers

the Calvary Baptist Church, Program chairman Olene Bennett directed games. A duet "The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung by Janice Spencer, and Jacqueline Stomatic Stom vail. The Scripture reading was given by Eddie Gates. Coffee and cake were served following the meeting. Next Sunday evening the leave the bride, served as best fellowship served as best fellowship served as best fellowship served as fellowship served as best fellowship served as fellowship served served as fellowship served served as fellowship served served served as fellowship served serv fellowship group will meet with man.
Mrs. L. T. Jones, 621 N. Carr. The bride wore a two-piece suit

## Entre Nous Installs

Baby blankets are now avail-Spearman, president; Mrs. Holly Gray, vice president; Mrs. C. A. able with plastic rings or elastic bands that attach firmly to the sides of the crib, thus eliminating the age-old worry of baby getting the age-old worry of baby getting tangled in the blanket and sufformant of the sides of the crib, thus eliminating the age-old worry of baby getting the age-old worry of baby getting the age-old worry of baby getting the sides of the crib, thus eliminating the age-old worry of baby getting the sides of the crib, thus eliminating the sides of the crib, thus eliminating the sides of the crib, thus eliminating to the crib, thus eliminating the sides of the crib, the crib that the sides of the crib, the crib that the sides of the crib, the crib that the crib th

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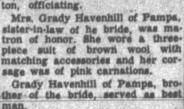
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PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954

## Viola Havenhill, Woodrow Carlton Married In New Mexico Ceremony

McFall and Mrs. A. N. Rogers will assist with arrangements.

Calvary Baptist Young Adults Enjoy Social Twenty-five members of the Junior Adult Training Union attended the Fellowship meeting Sunday night in the educational building of the Calvary Baptist Church. Pro-



with a matching jacket of poodle cloth. She wore navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. 1954 Officers

New officers installed at a recent meeting of the Entre Nous Club in the Norman Walberg home, north of town, were Mrs. J. R. Spearman, president; Mrs. Holly

and a corsage of white carnators. The office isn't the place to the corner of the place to the pla

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ber must appear as "author." The clerk gives the bill a num-

he said. It's open to the public and he public can express its opinions. The committee can make at least ive different actions on a bill, he off the record.

He talks with remarkable fittude."

What about Russian attempts to renew close ties with the Yugofive different actions on a bill, he went on. It can pass it out to the House floor: It can make amendments; it can shoot the bill off to a subcommittees it can postpone consideration on It; or it can give

an unfavorable report.

Often known as "the deep freeze," the subcommittee either takes the unpopular bills or takes.

**Pampan Thanked** For RC Package

ter secretary.

The recipient of Mrs. Gordon's gifts was Pvt. Dale E. Nichols of Pamona, Calif., who stated that the gfts "helped our morale a great deal."

Jorn Program

LONDON, Jan. 11 - UP-Bizet's opera Carmen came to a sudden halt in crowded Covent Garden when the clear tone of tenor Robert Thomas was accompanied by the summer of teners clear.

sound of tearing cloth.

While singing Don Jose, the chubby tenor split his pants when he stooped over to pick up a rose thrown by Carmen.

After a brief pause the program continued with Don Jose in a new pair of pants. pair of pants.



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"I can lay down the steps for getting a bill through the legislature but it takes a good deal more to get it through—it's like butting your head against the wall."

That was Rep. Grainger Mclihany's introduction Monday noon before members of the Pampa League of Women Voters as he began to explain the long process from authoring a bill to its signature by the governor.

Introduced by local Attorney Bill Craig with whom he served in the legislature from 1949 to 1951. McIlhany emphasized that there were probably 1,500 bills introduced each session. The 150 House members and it awaits a vote. First, though, the author explains the bill to his colleagues and others can offer amendments. And a "strong, small minority" can effectively fillbuster the bill.

If the bill passes, it goes to the Senate where the same process occurs. A bill must have three readings: one, when the author explains it; two, when it's voted on. If both houses of the legislature pass a bill, it goes to the governor, who may first whip it over to the speaker (elected on opening day) names the 42 committee members and their chairmen, assigns bills, to the committees, puts them on













PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954 Poge

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11—UP—
Charles Marian, 45, was held for Eugene Stocklin, 61, was where he police court Monday charged, with wanted to be Monday—in jail. larceny of a trolly car.

Homeless, cold and hungry,

Marian was charged with taking Stocklin turned in a false fire motorman finished a cop of coffee curb and waited.

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The set of the controls while the trolley alarm Sunday and then sat on the curb and waited. Marian got four blocks before was in the clink-warm and hap-



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# names the 42 committee members and their chairmen, assigns bills, to the committees puts them on the legislative calendar and, if necessary, names the House members of House-Senate conference committees. "The lieutenant governor has pretty much the same power." Then the man who represents Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth Counties took the passage of a bill step by step. Pirst, it's drawn up in triplicate and turned into the chief clerk's office with the author's name attached. Oftimes, a bill is supplied by a certain group or is drawn up by a legislative council, but the name of a House member must appear as "author." Who has they whilp it over to the sign or veto it. Most important of all, however, that "you must enlist support to push a bill along—because of the number and complexity of bills, it is necessary for everyons to pull together." TUPKS President To Visit In U.S. They feel they know

The clerk gives the bill a number and turns it over to the speaker's office where it is ready for formal introduction. The speak-lastic of the United States' allies.

United Press Foreign Analyst stans well.

The questions and Alyot's answers about Russia ran like this:

What about the Russian peace for formal introduction. The speaker turns it over to a certain committee. A note of humor is often injected into the proceedings, Mc-lihany said, when someons arguing against a pepular bill will introduce an amendment that deletes the visit of a Turkish chief of state to an amendment that deletes the visit of a Turkish chief of state to the Kremlin needs time to establish itself at home.

an amendment that deletes the reacting clause ("Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Texas.,") which would make the bill unconstitutional.

"It's up to the author of the bill to arrange with the committee chairman for a hearing," the representative continued. Most committees meet once a week and have all members.

"The hearing is the most democratic phase of the whole thing," he said. It's open to the public and the public can express its opinions. The committee can make at least

They feel they know the Rus-

What about the Russian peace

renew close ties with the Yugo-

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BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

## **CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

Mrs. Joe Gordon of Pampa received a "thank you" letter Monday for the gifts she contributed to the Red Cross Christmas packages for servicemen on the high seas, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Pampa Red Cross chapter secretary.

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FLOYD F. WATSON Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1954.

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## The Real Enemy

. Thoddeus Ashby, editor of the Gazette Telegraph editorial page, a sister paper of the News, urged the Colorado Schools Protective Association at its annual meeting recently in the City Auditorium to "pass a resolution to fight the communist premise on which government schools are based, and to substitute that premise with the idea of supporting schools voluntarily.

"The goal of getting subversive textbooks and teach-Ters out of government schools deserves our proise and our best efforts," Ashby told the group.

But while you are fighting to attain this goal you should keep in mind that you are backing at the branches instead of the roots.

"The only way to get at the roots is to recognize what

The greatest subversive danger facing us today isn't Red Communism. It's generic communism, spelled with a small c. This is sometimes called 'ideal' communism. a. It was invented by Plato and it will still be with us long after Red Russian Communism is dead and gone.

"The heart of this 'ideal' communism is the philbsophy that man should be forced to do positive good to one another. That men should be forced to feed, clothe, shelter, educate and otherwise support their neighbors is the idea behind all 'ideal' communism, socialism, fascism, collectivism — every ism teaches this idea except individualism.

"Individualism teaches that your first duty is to your "own God, your conscience, your own ideas, and that any responsibility to others must be assumed voluntarily. If you want to strike at the roots of all communism as well as hacking at the branches and twigs of Red "Russian communism, then you must fight against the idea that men must be forced ogainst their wishes on threat of jail to do good to their fellow man.

"In fighting this idea we must present a positive alternative and show that the only way to do any real good to one another is through love which is based on reason, individual respect for individual worth, and a voluntary assumption of whatever responsibility our own consciences decide is right.

The free enterprise system, based on enlightened self-interest has done more good for mankind than all the charitable endeavors, political isms, New Deals, Fair Deals, or socialized education schemes ever cooked up.

If we really want to improve schools, we should do The teachers, the officials, the parents, and above all the children the favor of permitting private enterprise to benefit schools as it has benefitted every other enterprise it has been given a chance to run."

# A Strange Policy

Some curious events took place at the recent CIO convention. A policy statement was adopted by a voice vote which, in effect damned the Interior Department for its present favorable attitude toward electric power development by the heavily toxed, publicly regulated private utilities. Proposed participation of the power mendustry in the atomic program was specifically denounced, as was private development of a huge block of needand new hydropower at Niogara Falls. Also denounced vas all criticism of TVA as "creeping socialism"

The Utility Workers Union of America, the CIO union which is most directly interested in these matters, argued against this. Its spokesmon said that government entry into the automobile business might be just as fairly advocated. But he got nowhere, and a resolution which follows the socialist line in almost every particular became official CIO policy.

It's interesting to speculate on what would happen if this policy were followed by Interior and other government bodies. In the matter of atomic energy use for peacetime purposes, for instance, how much progress could we honestly expect under an ironclad govern-ment manapoly? A good answer to that was recently made by David Lilienthal, who once headed TVA and who was long identified with the New Deal and its philosophies. Mr. Lilienthal said, "Industrial development of atomic energy simply won't happen until business management, the engineering and chemical professions . . . have their chance for a crack at it, in a wide-open competition of ideas, based on wide-open access to knowl-

As to government vs. private development at Niagara and elsewhere, the issue is perfectly simple. In either case, the power will be provided. The question is wheth er it shall be provided from private savings, without cost to the taxpayers, and under a system that will create big new sources of taxetion for government — or whether it shall be provided on a socialized, tax-free, tax-

In any event the CIO's position is a strange one in the light of modern history. For that history proves beand argument that when free enterprise is destroyed, ree labor and its organizations are destroyed with it.



By R. C. HOILES

Reader Takes Exception To My Opposition To Laws Prohibiting Sale Of Narcotics

Since there is nothing of much nore importance to my mind than what an individual believes the government has a moral right to my recent article under the head-

do. I want to quote a letter from David Baxter taking opposition to ing of "Why There Should Be No Law Prohibiting the Sale of Nar-In order to answer the different

statements made by Mr. Baxter. will designate his statements as "Baxter says" or simply "B" and my comments as "Holles" answer" or simply "H." So be sure who is making the state-

Mr. Baxter says: "This is one of the rare occa-

sions when I disagree with R. C. Hoiles, the subject being 'Why There Should Be No Law Prohibiting the Sale of Narcotics,' as per-Mr. Hoiles' recent column.

"The publisher thinks it is contrary to morality to prohibit the sale of narcotics, liquor or what have you, while Paul Phillips, who is for prohibition, believes there should be a law to even forbid drinking. As between these two, l lean toward Phillips as the lesser of two evils.

"Mr. Hoiles will probably argue that a good is a good, an evil an evil, there being no greater or lesser, since the principle is the thing and principles are not relative but eternal. By quoting Matthew, however, and explaining the verse to mean that periods of unemployment, delinquency, drafts and the like are greater evils than liquor and dope, Mr. Hoiles bol-sters my point that there are greater and lesser evils. Apparently he would ignore what he considers the 'gnats' - the 'little evils - in favor of combatting the big ones, the 'camels.' But if, by his reasoning, it's wrong to battle so-called minor wickeness, then by the same token isn't it immoral to battle the big ones? Where are we to draw the line? If you mustn't swat at a gnat by what authority do you lambast a

Hoiles' answer: It is hard to see how Mr. Baxter can draw the conclusion that was contending that there should be no opposition to little evils, but only against big crimes. Jesus was fust pointing out that the Pharisees were ignoring the b'g crimes and concentrating on the little ones - the gnats. My article specifically stated the excessive se of alcohol or parcotics was an

Baxter says: "To say that I have no moral right to forbid - if I have the power - the sale of intoxicating iquors or the excessive use thereof is about like saying, Brother, you can load that gun, aim it at me and pull the trigger - but if you harm me with it I'll certainly take means to protect myself!" H's answer:

Mr. Baxter's contention is farfeiched because aiming a gun and pulling the trigger is premeditated and is an entirely different matter from using narcotics or liquor on ones own premises. Mr. B writes:

"There is no question 1 ... of protecting a man against his folas Mr. Hoiles presumes, but of self-preservation, the first law of nature. The other fellow has a right to make a fool of himself but I have a right to defend myself against his irresponsibility. He has a right to free speech, too, and I have a right to knock him down for it if he uses it to insult and defile me. A man has a right to be a Communist and the moment I find it out I have a right law.

H's answer: I do not believe that sell ..... because it violates the Golden Rule and the Commandments. The first law of nature, if there be such a first law - is preservation of the species. Jesus and Socrates certainly didn't follow selfpreservation as a first law of nating others to live in harmony with them - not self-preservation.

a glass of wine and any narcotics becomes irresponsible. Mr. Bax-ter has the right to keep anybody from coming onto his property who indulges in narcotics or alcholic beverages. But for him to onto another person's property and initiate the use of force to prevent another individual from drinking what he wants to, is certainly a violation of the Golden

Mr. Bax... talks about being insulted, and thus having a right to knock a man down. I do not be-lieve any Christian who believes in the Ten Commandments can be insulted. And no moral man has a right to knock another individual down for saying something that he regards as an insult. One of the tests of character is whether a man can be insulted or flattered, and if he can be insulted, ne must be violating some moral

I do not believe you can elimiforce and killing them. I think we are much safer by persuading Communists that it is not to their interest and to the interest of so-



# National Whirligig ... **Eisenhower Appointees Alter** Policies Of New Deal Agencies

By RAY TUCKER of an unfair labor practice if he WASHINGTON — While Capitol did not extend the same right to Hill Republicer- grouse that Presi- them. They could use his time and Eisenhow- plant for rebuttal. er's State of the The Eisenhower agency, how-

wrought so quietly that it is not generally appreciated

viser, and Feliz Frankfurter, then as the Surpeme Court Supreme Court Justice,

plan was to pack the courts with has sought to remove shackles appointees dedicated to Roosevel-previously imposed on private tian philosophy, and who would enterprise. The new group seeks uphold it when it was challenged, to decentralize the authority that But an even more important meth-had been seized by Roosevelt-Trumissions under statutes which tion that public power units must made them judicial czars. They show economic ability to serve constituted what might be called their customers as well as pripresidential courts administering vate companies, and not expect what is known as "administrative any special favors.

lism and securi y. Self-preserve- They could be appealed to the 1952 campaign has not been forcourts only on errors in finding gotten at the White House, of the facts, not as to their judgments. In other words, the law ervation is the first law of nature was what F.D.R.'s appointees said it was, and the opportunity to gainsay them was extremely limited. It was "government by commission" rather than by Congress, which sensed too late that it had handed out too many blank checks to executive puppets.

ture. They were interested in un- COMMISSIONS NOW CONTROL derstanding nature's laws and get- LED BY IKE'S MEN - Almost every one of these czaristic com Mr. Baxter would leave the im-pression that anybody who takes tees, with his selection sitting as a glass of wine and any narcotics chairmen. Almost without exception, they are rapidly but und tentatiously reversing their pred-ecessors holdings and general philosophy. The proof lies in the fact that the earlier beneficiaries cholic beverages. But for him to — labor, public power groups, lib-contend that he has a right to go erals and radical ideologists gen-onto another person's property erally — are screaming in pro-

test.
The National Labor Relations Board exemplifies the change most vividly. On the question of man board held that if an em ployer gave a privileged talk to his workers during working hours and on his property, he was guilty

## **BID FOR A SMILE**

On a rainy day recently a lady in mink coal got on a Madison Avenue

bus,
Lady — I don't suppose I've ridden
on a bus in two years, (as she paid
her fare) I ride in my own ear,
Conductor — You don't know how
we've missed you.

Susan — That woman has suffered much for her belief. Rachel — Why, what's her belief? Susan — That she can wear a size

than by eliminating people wh are confused and bewildered in believing that it is to their adva-tage to confiscate other people

Union Message ever, has ruled that the employer shows no deterneed not grant such a privilege, mination to distinct the plant was the establish the natural forum for management's reforms, they fall utterly to realize the "union has a statutory wich. the "union has a statutory right that his appoint to assemble and make campaign tors to Roosevelt-Truman commissions and at the employer's exsions has had the effect they de-sire. The transformation has been pense."

SUCCESS NOT TO BE PENAL In order to emphasize the eco- IZED — In the famous soap case, wanted to talk about an election nomic and social significance of the Federal Trade Commission disthe Eisenhower revolution, it is missed a Harry S. Truman strategy in guarding against any complaint against three of the nadestruction or even modification tion's largest firms. The accusa-of his system. He frequently pattion was that those companies ted himself on the back in dis- discriminated against smaller escussing his eleverness. tablishments by granting advertis-So did the legislative draftsmen ing allowances for newspaper prowho did the actual work — "Tom- motion in proportion to purchases, mie" Corcoran, Samuel I. Rosen- In general, the FTC found that man, then White Hovse legal ad- success should not be penalized, Harvard professor and now a ruled in the du Pont cellophane

case, Likewise, the Eisenhower-re-F.D.R.'s STRATEGY - The first made Federal Power Commission od was to create scores of com- man bodies. It also takes the posi-

to eliminate him as a clear and Briefly, their interpretations and plainants do not know it yet, the present danger to my individua- decisions were virtually final "time for a change" slogan of the

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Underwriting The Unions (The Wall Street Journal)

The National Labor Relations

tive bargaining. It is true that this was the intent of the Conthe Congress never meant to put a gag into the mouths of employers who want to tell their side of the story, or to force them to supply a forum for the union

which held that if an employer Truman the union an equal amount of time for rebuttal. This, the NLRB holds, was wrong because "we do not think one party must be so strangely open-hearted as to underwrite the campaign of the other." It is the same as requiring the union to let the employer take over a meeting in the union hall to present his views.

Where many in the NLRB from together to form one,

## REVIEW AND OUTLOOK

from the majority, holding that the Congress has deciared as its policy the encouragement of collec-

its earlier days straved in their Even the Wagner Act, which fostered the growth of unionism to it present power, went no further then to guarantee the right to bargain collectively. No Federal law we are aware of says that every company must have a union, or that all employes must band

Mr. Abe Murdock dissented

Yet for years many officials of the NLRB were missionaries for the organization of unions. These

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## The Nation's Press

gress. But it is equally true that The Doctor Says

approach to management-labor re- the excitoment caused by work inlations and collective bargaining dicating a chemical substance was in their one-sided interpreta-known as cholestero, which tion of the intent of the Congress, seems to have something to do

have more cholesterol in their blood and that certain foods (eggs and butter, for example), contain a good deal of this substance. But, it is not absolutely definite that those with a lot of cholesterol in the blood are more likely to have deposits in their arteries which lead to hardening, nor is it cer-tain that cutting down on the highcholesterol foods will reduce the amount of this substance in the

At present it cannot be claimed

sbsolutely that any diet will assist a person to avoid hardening of the arteries, though that time may come. In cutting out eggs, butter, or other foods containing a lot of cholesterol there are some valuable nutritional elements lost. What is needed is more knowledge, and this many research workers are seeking with great energy. But at present it seems that a low-cholesterol diet for the average normal grownip would be going a little farther than is justified by what is known. It is also of doubtful value for one with hardening of the arteries and high

officials were allies of the union organizers, and their chief objective was not to see that unions received their rights under the laws, but that the unions acquired powers that laws never granted. The NLRB was designed as a quasi-judicial body - its rules and regulations in many cases had the power of law - but it soon was furned into an inquisition with powers of punishment by those dedicated to the growth of the union movement. The were advocates by choice, but their powers made them also presecutors and judges. It is fair to say that such rulings did much to make ower found in the Taft-Hartley

Hard Blow To Take .... The McLemores Are Included Out Of 10-Best-Dressed Lists

Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, the Duch- a hard straw hat to go with then

fashion plates of the nation, for it is true that my Norfolk jacket is a triffe shoulder sprung, a button is missing from the coat of my blue serge, and my dinner jacket fits me like a skin does a sausage. But there is absolutely no reason for leaving Mary off the gals top ten. It is all according to what the women named are best dressed for, I am positive that Gloria Stokowski, say, doesn't have by WHITNEY BOLTON a single dress better suited for operating an automatic washing machine than Mary. It is a red gingham check that goes perfect-ly with the kitchen curtains. In addition, it is a double duty dress

Dennis," which is almost like sayin that by merely switching col-lars she is faultlessly attired for to the situation is that the sign beating rugs, stirring up a batch

cigarettes or a typewriter ribbon. What do you imagine Mrs. Hart rison Williams takes out of her clo at when she is called upon to plows, sewing thread and shoes, ..., do the vacuuming in her Paris Nothing else. . If you were rude chateau, or to wash a pup or enough to ask him, he would tell two? Probably a black silk number with ruffles and flounces, and you. . "I like to sell plows, sewing The National Labor Relations ber with ruffles and nounces, and Board recently culed 3 to 1 that who is going to tell me that wear, an employer does not have to yield ing such a dress is going to make company time, a stage and a mike a woman well-dressed for poodle to unions so they may answer washing? I doubt if Dior, Balento conform to the usual line of goods. There is, also, a road has a labor the conformation of the con up a dress anywhere near suitable stand in Georgia that sells hot I also have my doubts as to goods. And in California, near whether the men who beat me Pasadena, there is a store in out have as complete a well-roun- which you can buy shoes, evening ded a wardrobe as mine. Bet they gowns and peacocks.

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Over and over again a scientific some new observation or draws a tentative conclusion from something already known which may have possibilities in the prevenmay be called progress.

All too often some enthusiastic writer on medical subjects hears of these scientific studies and writes about them in some dramatie way so that people often reach the conclusion that the new preventiton or treatment has been thoroughly proved and is ready for

An example of what I mean is with hardening of the arteries, is contained in higher proportion in the blood of some people than in others. The major question is whether a diet in which most of the foods containing cholesterol are eliminated or reduced will prevent or halt hardening of the arteries.

It is known that some people DIET MIGHT NOT HELP

blood pressure.

By HENRY McLEMORE
The test of a family is how it cigarette burn on the right lapel, or a single sweater with a pair of matching moth holes in the middle of the back.

have any visitors right at the moment, because our family is reciping and rocking under two sledging are under two that match. All of these when the list of the ten best are essential to the complete are essential to the complete. when the list of the ten bestdressed men in the country was
announced and my name was nowhere on it. The fact that this
marked the 47th year in a row
that I was included out did not
lessen the shock.

Blow No. 2 came almost on the
heels of No. 1 when a similar list
for women was published and my
wife was passed up in favor of
Mrs. William Paley, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Winston Guest,
Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, the Duch
are essential to the complete
wardrobe, just as are shoes whose
toes turned up when they got soaking wet and didn't have trees put
in them, three or four vests of
suits long ago worn out, and a
coat hanger draped with ties a
fellow wouldn't be caught dead in.

I wonder, too, if any of the supposed ten best-dressed gents own
a pair of white Flannel "ice-cream"
pants in case he was suddenly
called upon to be graduated from
high school once again. I have,
and they are the lovely ivory only
or of old plane keys. And, there is
a hard straw hat to go with them.

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REMAINDERS: There's a store

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> For me to point a lance at the gigantic plastics industry is like spotting Don Quixote nine points and joining him in a tilt at the biggest windmill ever built. But after a personal murvey I still believe that the best, and almost the only reasonable, use for plas-tics is in toothbrush handles. . . It may be my individual fats, but most objects in plastics have been a severe disappointment to me . . They crack, come apart, crumble or craze . And vacuum cleaner, I'll take metal every time. . Once, on a plane, a plastics manufacturer told me that the reason for the failure of plastics in most cases was that they were being used in objects and jobs for which they were not really fitted . . . "I work harder discour aging the use of them than I do promoting them," he said. "Some fool is always coming in wanting an article in plastics which should never have been made or

Brightest soung comedian cor ing along - Jim Kitkwood, som of the great star of the silent movies, James Kirkwood. ... His mother also was a top star in the days when movies moved but didn't talk - Lila Lee, . Such a likable youngster that people are always stopping him on the stillt and offering him free jokes for his routines. . Like the man will sent him a note backstage other night, reading: "Jim, boy! the elevated comes down on Third Avenue New York will be like Christmas all the time.' Your aight man says: 'Why will New York be like Christmas all the time when they take down the elevated on Third Avenue?' and you

snap: 'No El.' ". . . Hasn't used

it yet, however.

marketed in the material."

Memo to girls planning to become airline hostesses in order to speed up the process of meeting a man with loot and marrying him: United has just completed a discouraging survey. It used to take about 18 months for an airplant hostess to meet the right man with the right amount of money—The average is now 25 months-Which proves either that men are getting warier, money la getting tighter or girls are getting plainer. Or flights are getting shorter. Odd names in and around Broedway: Danny Crystal. Lester Doctor, Walter Piston, Ivy Axle and Ivory Paper. . . Writer's name hard to forget: Meade Mineerode. . Then there is Ralph Cake, lawyer and Panama Canal executive of Portland, Oregon. . . But the unforgettable one is he girl who used to be in Broadway shows but hasn't been heard of in years - Gay Orlova.

There's an awful lot of electronnonsense and jargon around Ri-Fi, the new sound producing sysiem which its adicts rave about, but for about \$30 you can heat any reproduction it offers. . . Take two modestly priced portable ra-dies place one on side of a nown the other on the other. . . And then find a program broadcasting an orchestra on both AM and FM: . . Turn both sets on and sit in I center of the room. . It's like tra itself . . . and much less cost drive a Hi-Fi addict out of him

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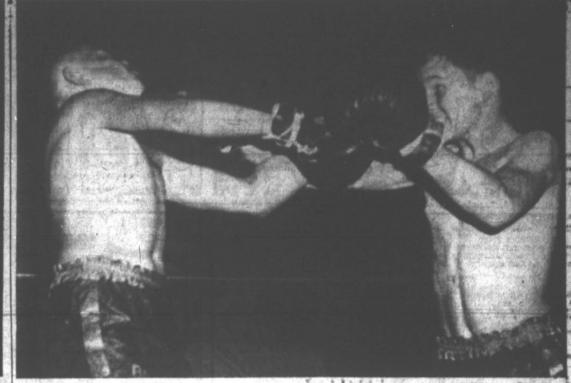
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KNOCKOUT PUNCH - Billy Light, Pampa Boys Club, has just delivered a punch that sent fellow Boys Clubber John David Meek to the canvas during the first round of last night's 128 pound bout in the Golden Gloves tourney at Junior High gym, It was the second knockdown for Light and Meek was counted out on the one above. It was also the only knockout of last night's 14-bout



Glenn Murphy of the Pampa Boys Club go into a clinch during last night's 76-pound bout on the opening night card of Pampa District Golden Gloves tournament, Willams punched out a close



A HIT AND MISS - Mike Curry, right, of Borger connects with a right to the chin of Glenn Ward of Borger while Ward's right aimed for Curry's chin falls short of the mark. The above action took place at last night's 100-pound bout on the opening night of the Pampa District Golden Gloves Tournament at the Junior High Gym, with Cur ry gaining a decisive decision,

# Boys Club Wins 5, Borger 3 In Golden Glove Openers Here

# **Another Bangup Card Set Tonight**

Second night of the annual Pampa District Golden Gloves will be unresled tonight with another top flight card in the offing for local fight fans at the Junior High Gym.

An estimated 600 fans witnessed last night's tourney opener and an even bigger crowd is anticipated tonight. Fourteen bouts are definitely on tap tonight with a strong possibili-

of at least two or three "Open Division" bouts to round out the card. The latter depends on whether

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TKO, Light KO'd John Meek
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Top pounds — Gary Wilhelm,
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The Razorback attack was led by Buddy Smith and Gerald Barry to of Palm Springs, Calif. Bud of when screening of environce of the light points of the light part of the lig the only knockout of last night's Dumas.

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nett, who won the "Most Outstandshamrock." ing Fighter" sward in the Borger 135 pounds the Pampa Boys Club last night. 147 pounds - Don Rouse, Borger, were last year.

Clemmons will be making his vs. Gary Braden, Borger. ourney debut tonight but the Lefors athlete is rated on even par Bennett and a close battle is

In the third 126-pound duel, Gaskin, a six-foot, four-inch, end "Without Bond, Pampa would be John Meek of the Pampa Boys from Clemson and the Detroit able to beat only a few teams." Club will meet Dale Byrd of Sham- Lions 10th draft choice in 1953, has

tween Russell Morrow of the Pampa Boys Club and Fred Blackwell of Lefors. Both have shown lots of ring savvy in matches this year and a close fight is seen, Black-well, however, will be the decided

Highlight of the lower weights tonight will be the 100-pound scrap between Gary Wilhelm of the Pam-pa Boys Club and Mike Curry of ger. Both won last night, Wilver Jerry Runnels of Borger. Cur-

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. pounds — Carson Watt, Pampa Club, decisioned Tony Bavert, orger.

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orger, decisioned Glenn Murphy orger, decisioned dieni ampa Boys Club. 75 pounds — Jimmy Cummings, Veilington, decisioned Joe Rutherford, ampa Boys Club. 80 pounds — Brone Crosby, Welling-on, decisioned Clayton Garvin, Du-50 pounds — Bobby West, Dumas, cisioned Ray Atkins, Borger, as pounds — Bobby Edwards, Pam-Boys Club, decisioned Bobby Pool, imas, GerDounds — Mike Curry, BorgGecisioned Glenn Ward, Borger.

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R. Borger (2nd round).

By BUCK FRANCIS

# Amarillo will send over some of ry decisioned Glenn Ward of Bor- Amarillo Scribe Overlooks Griffin's their Open Class boys to battle the ger.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 -- UP-

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS
To pounds—Carson Watt, Pambage Boys Club.

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To pounds—Dickie James, Pambage Boys Club.

To pounds—Boys Club.

To pounds—Rabbage Boys Club.

This year, it is reversed some-what, our forwards are coming along fine and the guards are a little "shaky." But our guards are improving with each game and will certainly take up any slack as the season progresses.

To pounds—Rabbage Boys Club.

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Contrasted with Wampler's 75 of the final day, Barber shot one un. 80 pounds — Bobby West, Dunae, vs. Bob Forrest, Borger.

Standing on the financial end of the second statestanding on the financial end of the ment, Putt must have been out of two-under par 69, tying them at two-under

96 pounds — Bennie Dickerson, Gloves officials here with the rePampa Boys Club, vs. Buddy gional officials.

Richardson, Borger.

All is well now with the dollars what does he make of the 21 points of the day, howGary Griffin tossed in. That's more ever, was shot by Australian pro
than the top Sandie scorer in Peter Thomson who carded a 66,
last saturday's till than the top Sandie scorer in Peter Thomson who carded a 66, last Saturday's tilt.

Holscher of White Plains, N.Y. San Marcos. only a few teams without Bond.

In the 284 bracket in fourth to strengthen their records this into a 35 to 32 halftime lead.

led the first two rounds, with a brilliant 137 shot his second straight 74 to tie at fifth place 285 with Smiley Quick of Los Angeles.

Howard Payne in the first manager-Player Signs (1911). Capasso, a st. Francis graph title game of the season, but the straight 74 to tie at fifth place 285 to defeat Lamar Tech, 58 to 47. This action of the past few by the seasons a Pacific Coast League.

Manager-Player Signs (1911). Capasso, a st. Francis graph title game of the season, but the straight 74 to tie at fifth place 285 to defeat Lamar Tech, 58 to 47. This action which won 92 to 77 seasons a Pacific Coast League.

Hogan Golf Trophy Established
NEW YORK, Jan. 12 -UP-The least now on basis of its two vic-National Golf Writers' Association announced Monday that a trophy named for Ben Hogan would be presented annually to a person who has overcome a handican to who has overcome a handican to who has overcome a handicap to play golf and has thus proved an inspiration to others." Hogan made a spectacular comeback in 1950 when he won the U.S. Open after almost losing his life the year before in a Texas auto accident.

Austin visits Howard Payne Monday night; Sam Houston entertains Texas Wesleyan Tuesday and Austin visits St. Edward's at Austin Saturday.

Non - conference games last week included Sam Houston's 88 to

White Sox Buy Rookie CHICAGO, Jan. 12 — UP—Gene the same court, 94 to 86, in two overtime periods. Southwest split who made the jump from college with McMurry, 74 to 52 and 57 to to the Class A Western League 58, and Austin bowed to Centelast year, has been bought by the nary, 62 to 60.

Chicago White Sox, Sheets batted 380 at the University of Oklahoma 9-1 record is best. The Lions are followed in the general standard of the control o summer with Colorado Springs Southwest Texas with an 8-3 wonlast season and then completed the

# SPORTS Wampler Cops Kentucky Quint Top Team In Top Money In UP Poll; Rice Slips To 14th NEW YORK, Jan. 12 - UP - Un- weeks of the season, received ninefrom fifth to eighth place. This

defeated Kentucky's first place first place votes and a total of 301 major revision enabled Holy Cross, margin in the United Press basket points to hold down second place. Western Kentucky and Kansas each ball ratings dwindled to only 14 The hustling Hoosiers thus picked to move up one slot.

points Tuesday in the face of a up four first place votes and 14 Holy Cross, now unbeaten in 10

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 - UP-Fred Wampler, 30-year-old Air rebound by Indiana's defending na-points during the past week. Oklahoma Holds Fourth games, picked up the remaining first place vote and increased its Fred Wampler, 30-year-old Air force veteran from Indianapolis Tuesday led the touring pros on the winter golf circuit north to Pebble Beach with \$4,000 in his Peoble Beach with \$4,000 in his pocket after capturing the \$20,000 of its games since returning to with eight first place votes and 286 moved into the No. 6 slot with East Angeles Open.

The slightly-built Wampler, who four years ago won the National Indiana, which was the pre-sea
Indiana, whic

Open boys netter here will have no opposition in the tournament but my addition to heavyweight look proposition in the four-day tournament of the four-day t Intercollegiate golf championship son top choice of the coaches and as an amateur, almost let the top held that spot for the first two at Minneapolis Saturday, tumbled eighth place, while Duke and Cali-

ably will be out of contention.

Baylor won Monday night's only ond 10 in order are Louisiana State, game, with a 63 to 59 decision over La Salle, Rice, Illinois, North Care

The Baylor-Arkansas tilt at ma City, Wyoming, Oregon State

By UNITED PRESS

65 victory over East Texas Baptist,

followed in the season standings by

loss record, Lamar Tech with 8-4,

Sam Houston with 7-5. Austin with

a 4-5 mark and Sul Ross with a

32 and converted a slim 19.

And, as for statement No. 3, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso. Other winners of last week's fective in the second quarter, when camp at Lakeland, Fla., March 1. opening conference games hoped Arkansas scored 25 points to pull

I think the above figures will place were Eric Monti. Los Angebear him out wrong.

Baylor took over again in the les; Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.;

Defending champion East Texas third quarter, though, and man New York Giants Acquire Prospect.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 — UP The less the le

Sam Houston, which won 92 to 77 seasons a Pacific Coast League Defending champion Lloyd Mangrum's 289 put him out of the money and steller links veteran Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., finished with a 287.

Bam Houston, which won 92 to 77 seasons a Pacific Coast League star with Sacramento and Holly-wood, signed Tuešday to manage and play with the Stockton Ports and play with the Class C California League. Will fight for the "heavyweight the class C California League. Handley, 37, played third base for championship of Oakland" Tuesday hellywood last season and replaces week.

Bouthwest holds the conference Bill Salkeld at the Stockton Helm.

er accuracy and more chances at The coaches based their balloting the free throw line paying off for the Bears. They hit 33 of 47 Jan. 9. Kentucky and Indiana both chances, while Arkansas got only appeared on all 35 ballots.

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# Amarillo will send over some of their Open Class boys to battle the Open Boys here. Most of the Open Division entries here will have no opposition in the tournament but in addition to heavyweight Bob

was straightened out last night and all is well now with the Golden what does he make of the 21 points officials here with the re-

126 pounds — Jerry Lamar. Pam: good cause in aiding in the support of the Pampa Boys Club, a only a few teams without Bond. In the 284 bracket

arillo Globe-News.

Lions Sign Draft Choice they should be carrying his books out of 11 without Bobby Cavazos.

DETROIT, Jan. 12 —UP—Dreher around for him at school.

We could name a dozen other in-"Without Bond, Pampa would be stances such as these,

Harvesters could still hold their Powell, in his column Monday, own with the most of 'em-Anyway, a lot of teams wouldn't tournament last week, pounded out Pampa Boys Club, vs. Fred Black- seven points but I don't believe the be the same without their standout a decision over Richard Hinkley of well, Lefors. won the District 1-AAAA football "All-State Jimmy Bond doesn't race without Carl Schlemeyer. UChave as much help. Maybe some of the other players will come along later in the season. But right now. Tech likely wouldn't have won 10

It all boils down that Putt was signed his first professional football

Another good fight an tap tonight is the 135-pound affair belege eligibility.

As for the first statement, Putt trying to relieve some of the pain could or could not be right. Our from the defeat his beloved Sanopinions on the matter is that he lege eligibility.

is wrong. We're not saying that Hustlin' Harvesters.

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## Cinderella Waitress Is Still Waitress In New Movie Role

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 —UP—
The first Cinderella story of 1954 is a waitress who, like in the movies, was slinging hash when a director saw her and signed her to star in a picture.

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should have been the scenario or an old Deanna Durbin picture When the company hit Iowa, she ntitled "smart girl in Hollywood" quit and took a bus to Hollywood. or "1,000 steaks and a girl."
The heroin is June Hammer-



NEW PRESS OFFICER-Harlan Logan, 50, of Stamford, Conn., is the new chief of the International Press Service of the U.S. Information Agency. He brings to his new assign-ment a vast experience in editorial work, public relations and advertising. The agency's oper-ation services 77 foreign posts throughout the world. Its editorial and pictorial output is carried in foreign newspapers, magazines and pamphlets in

But movie studio gates were The heroin is June Hammer-diein, a cousin of composer Oscar Hammerstein II. That distinction and got a waitress job in a little doesn't help much beause she's German restaurant across from a movie studio. Being on her feet hurt them. She didn't like waiting on tables.

One day she saw a movie directed by and starring actor Hugo Haas. She wrote him, "I want to work for you."

"He was so startled he called to ask who I was," she says. "He said someday he'd give me a

June next ran into Haas at a bus stop. She introduced herself and hopped on the bus behind him. I didn't know directors ever rode buses, but she says by fast talking she got through her blography be-

Months later the director was easting in the restaurant when he spied his "shadow." She was serving the wiener schnitzel.
"I told him being a waitress was like acting a part," she said. "The

next thing I knew I read in the movie columns he had given me the lead in his picture, "Tender the parties are studio across the street with the happy thought that by day, at least, she could be playing some of the Pampa Chamber of Combined the 1954 work program, which was lations.

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Her role in the Haas movie:—A year.



SHAMROCK HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1943 - held its 10th year reunion recently with original 63 graduates attending. They are pictured above, from left to right; top row-E. J. Conner, McLean; Edwin Beasley, Amarillo; James T. Pickens, Canyon; George Bernice Lewis, Shamrock; and John Nunn, Shamrock; second row-Harold Williams, Shamrock; Mrs. H. W. Coffman (Louise Caperton) Shamrock; Mrs. Tom Risley (Charlotte Kromer), Ft. Worth; R. O. Lister Jr., Shamrock; Bob Cain, Oklahoma City; Leona Martin, Pampa; Mrs. Archie D. Southard Jr., Shamrock; Mrs. Ray Thompson (Johnnie Douglas), Pampa; and Homer Gene Ewton, Amarillo; seated-Mrs. G. C. Brelhart (Oma Lee Sims), Spearman; Mrs. Edwin Beasley (Leota Garrett), Amarillo; Mrs. Travis Bussey (Vonda Nunn), Shamrock; Mrs. Earl O'Neil (Edna Sullivan), Pampa; Mrs. J. L. Pepper (Frankie Henry) Twitty; Mrs. John Warner (Dorothea Braxton), Amarillo; Mrs. Hickman Brown (Lores Tindall) McLean; and Mrs. Homer G. Ewton (Lola Pennington) Amarillo.

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Many of the items included on explore the possibilities of spon-soring an Agriculture and Live-stock Week, at which time special recognition could be given to outanding achieve-

ments in those fields.

Another new project is one to work with the City of Pampa on the possibility of modifying regu-lations on out-of-town shoppers for

down-town parking.
The chamber, Evans stated, will begin soon to make preliminary plans for the dedication of the Canadian river bridge, when completed, at which time a celebra-tion will be held by Gray, Ochil-tree, Roberts and Donley counties, inviting members of Texas State Highway association to participate. Other new projects include: Working out a joint program with the Borger Chamber of Commerce in the interest of widening State Highway 152 from Pampa to Borger; to study the possibility and advisability of widening Alcock street and to work in cooperation with the city and county officals toward that end; to publish an overall transportation guide showing the pa to metropolitan areas in all lirections with information as to the best routes to take and mileage saved, and to repair and repaint signboards on the outskirts of the city for the purpose of impressing tourists traveling through this

ares. Committee assignments for the year were announced by Evans and were approved by the board. Chairmen of the various committees are: Agriculture and Live-stock, Quentin Williams; Aviation, Frank Culberson; Fire Prevention and Safety, Joe Cree; Goodwill and Reception, Jeff Bearden, and Reception, Jeff Bearden, chairman, and Frank Fata, ce-chairman; Nighways and Transportation, Fred Thompson; Highway Signs and Tourist Development, W. S. Fannon; Industrial, Gordon Lyons; Legislation and National Affairs, Bill W. Waters; Merchants Activities, W. J. McNeill, chairman, and Harold Miller, vice chairman; New Business Greeters, George Newberry; Oil and Gas, George Cree, Jr.; Public Improvements, Lynn Boyd; Publicity and General Information, Paul West; Sports and Recreation, Ralph McKinney, and Trade Development, Paul Crouch.

Aubrey Jones, secretary of the Pampa Review Board, urged the cooperation of business and professional men in an effort to curb the practice of out-of-town solicitors calling on business-men seeking funds for various

has rendered a great service to the city and added that these out-

person. If not, he should tell them to come to Jones' office in the City Tax office and ask for a permit. "Too many of our local businessmen are being clipped," he concluded

Paul Crouch spoke on details of the Top o' Texas Fat Stock Show and Sale, scheduled for Jan. 25-27.

Touch Backfines

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (UP) —
Watter J. Ledderhose, 50, went to
jail for 120 days because police
said he tried to "bum" two cents.
Picked as a target for his "touch"
were two men on a street corner
who turned out to be detectives.
They said Ledderhose had eight
cents in his pocket and wanted to
build his pile to 10 cents.

Thief Is Caught

ically raided his storeroom for a

Kennedy sayed in the tavern each night, shotgun in hand, and waited. At 5:30 a.m. Sunday he

saw a match light in the store

Gun in hand Kennedy cautious-ly approached and when the in-

truder stopped over Kennedy blast-

ed away.
After having the bird shot re-

moved Valentine Rybacky, 39, con-fessed. He said it was his fourth

"Hights were so bright that you telt you were sitting under the brilliant sunshine of a fine spring day in the Panhandle."

Rep. Walter Rogers/ makes that comment in his weekly newsletter of the television lights during the State of the Union message Thursday to the joint session of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate.

President Eisenhower "gave general treatment to almost every important issue that this Congress will face." Rogers commented, adding that one thing Ike did not include was the proposed Bricker amendment, pertaining to the curtailment of the treaty-making powtailment of the treaty-making powers of the Executive branch of the speaker of the House) and Lyndon

Johnson (senator) were amounthose escorting Ike into the Ho chamber, Rogers remembered, A total of 392 members (of 435) was NEW YORK, Jan. 11 —UP—Tav-ern owner John Kennedy, 60, de-cided to catch the thief who period-



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year.

The program was divided into seven categories — agriculture and livestock activities, industrial activities, civic affairs, trade returned to the clay half by Presidents.

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He said that he has the records to prove that the Review Board

the city and added that these outof-town solicitations are increasing. Practically all of these solicitors are "thugs and cutthroats," he stated.

Jones said that when a local
merchant is approached by one
of these solicitors, he should first
determine if he or she is a local
person. If not, he should tell them

J. C. Hopkins, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-merce, spoke briefly and asked that committee chairmen of the chamber feel free to call on his