"Of all the advantages which came to any young man, I believe it to be demonstrably true that poverty is the greatest." -J. G. Holland

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WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, colder Wednesday with some snow likely. Lowest

Tuesday night 20-30.

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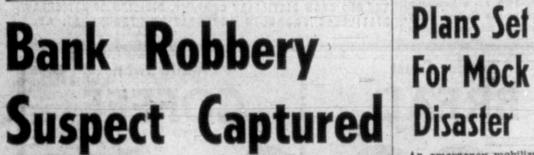
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CONTROL CENTER - A part of the control center operations for "Operation Disaster," a mock disaster to be staged by 16 Boy Scout units, is shown above. Glenn Husted (left) is marking down the location as indicated on a map of the city by Dudley Robertson, who is pointing out the location. Both boys are members of Troop 22, which will be in charge of control center operations. (News photo)



Trust Co. Trial In Second Day AUSTIN -UP- A hearing to directors as a "king bee" in run-

put U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co., ning things.

A. B. Shoemake, the firm's presi- in a suicide attempt after his firm linquent taxpayer to get out Israel. To this end, they were refailed. Five directors of the col-lapsed Waco firm testified as the col-of the roadgang by paying Arab-Israeli peace negotiations dent, was pictured by one of his failed. Five directors of the col-

fied drafts."

rine Insurance Co.

(See TRIAL, Page 3)

City To Take tions. **Petitions For** the insurance picture:

Street Paving

accept property owners' petitions Guaranty for representing the firm to pave streets under the new con- in an automobile damage suit last tract method.

sion meeting this morning center- firm, and didn't know at the time ed around amounts to be paid by he was representing U.S. Trust & property owners for paving and Guaranty.

methods of providing material 2. Garland Smith resigned from The city heard the first reading commissioner because of his commanies sources to potential contractors, his hospital bed in Austin as of ordinance 447, which closed the health. Smith, who was hospital- companies. hearing on paving the 200 block of ixed 10 days ago with an internal E. Craven. That block is the last hemorrhage, declared he was un- the inquiry in a prepared Senate

DALLAS -UP- Joe Herbert Saturday at the home of Mrs. Will go into action sometime be-losking last of three world and luring e men sought Georgia Neese Clark Gray in tween now and March 10, when paving will be done by contractors. receiver for U.S. Trust & Guaran-It was decided that as many it would permit distribution of the characteria in southern to be and the characteria in the southern to be and the southern to Scouts will join with the Police and blocks as possible should be "lined firm's remaining assets among spokesman said the piloted guide spokesman said the Police and overs as possible should be "lined treasurer of the United States. The woman was seen driving a Sheriffs Department, the National up" for paving before contracts speech that the "oil lobby" is treasurer of the United States. The woman was seen driving a

OLD LAW FORCES POLL TAX PAY AUSTIN - (UP) - Failure by Texas men to pay their poll tax by Tuesday night's deadline can mean roadgangs, under an old state law.

But, the state attorney The two Allied leaders were regeneral's office said, there's ported agreed that an all-out effort

into permanent receivership en-tered its second day Tuesday after the brain at his Waco home Jan. 7 which also permits the de- proposals on the Arab states and Snow Covers

lapsed Waco firm testified as the of the found guing of pad sup-hearing opened Monday before \$3 to the county road sup-and to appeal once more for a halt Large Area District Judge Charles O. Betts erintendent, hasn't been en- to the Middle East arms race. that they never were informed the forced "in many, many The actual course of action is full extent of Shoemake's opera- years."

As the hearing continued, there were these other developments in

he insurance picture: Money Unwittingly Accepted Solon Urges 1. Gubernatorial candidate Jim-

The City of Pampa is ready to The Ci

Discussions in the city commis-tion meeting this morning center firm and didn't by a Houston law Polifical Giffs WASHINGTON -UP- Sen.

Leaders Reported Agreed **That All-Out Effort Needed**

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON - (UP) - President Eisenhower three days' work on county and British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden Tuesday planned quiet, behind-the-scene moves aimed at staving off increasing danger of war in the Middle East.

after the three-day Anglo - Ameri-can talks end. Any plan will have Across U. S. to be checked with France. And diplomats feel it would have more

chance of success if put to the Arabs and Israelis secretly without airing before world opinion.

Agree on Red Tactics

The Eisenhower-Eden confer- northerly winds sent temperatures ence opened Monday with "com- plunging. plete agreement" that Russia's Well below freezing temperaproposed friendship treaty with tures were reported everywhere in

for propaganda purposes only, treme South and through most of Thomas C. Hennings Jr., urged Both British and American spokes- California, But rain fell in southern Congress Tuesday to investigate men said Eden fully supported Mr. the political contributions and in- Eisenhower's weekend reply re- recorded at flood ravaged Los

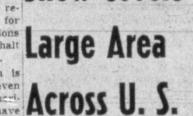
The Missouri Democrat proposed Soviet-American pact.

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By UNITED PRESS A solid blanket of snow stretched from Kansas to the Atlantic Coast. across the northeastern United States Tuesday and with light

the United States was put forward the Fer West except in the ex-California with about half an inch

Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year California was blamed for the crash Monday of a Navy guided



for robbing a Kansas bank Richland, Kan.

was captured quietly by the FBI Cadillac with Texas plates on it Guard, and Fire Department in are let, Monday night outside a Dallas in the area where the robbery one of the largest mock disasters A uniform price for paving untavern.

Dallas, was not armed, He offered area to ask about Ross. Dallas, was not armed, He offered area to ask about Ross. no resistance when FBI agents The woman with Hoskins iden-losed in on bim and a woman tiffed herself as his wife and closed in on him and a woman tified herself as his wife, and units have completed special train- the paving at a rate not expected companion after they came out of accompanied him to the Dallas ing sessions and extensive plans to exceed 20 per cent. The expected a tavern Hoskins was known to county jail, but left later. The frequent, FBI said she was not wanted. FBI said she was not wanted.

haired mystery woman believed ed for Hoskins by the U.S. District action at most any time. possibly in the Dallas or Fort Worth area. She was believed to be a friend of Billy Gene Ross. Dallas hoodlum shot to death the bank robbery complaint. Scouts will be placed, in the anti-looting patrol, so that there by so n either side. They will be boys on either side. They will be during an attempted robery last Hoskins, Ross and Louie Dee on the lookout for "looters" and



Democrats and Republicans vied with each other for credit for a bill W A Murphy angle of the day and is being held in Topeka. line taxes.

The House tentatively passed the where Hoskins was known to hang ing of coffee and donuts, and will bill by a voice vote Monday. But out.

it postponed completing action Hoskins, dressed in a suede to the rescue parties. jacket and khaki pants, appeared sullen but not particularly sur-prised at his capture. He denied block, handing cards to be filled until Tuesday so more members jacket and khaki pants, appeared Collection teams will cover could get on record. Both Democrats and Republi- prised at his capture. He denied block, handing cards to be filled

cans claimed credit for the bill. to newsmen that he had any part out by the resident, listing every President Eisenhower requested it in the bank robbery. in his farm message Jan, 9. The legislation would exempt

farmers from paying federal taxes Constables on all gasoline used in farm equip-**Salaries** Cut ment.

Other action in Congress; TAXES

dent's support for increased taxes constables in Gray County. on highway users to finance a big A recent request for a \$50 a aster, we do not anticipate anyone of the speed skating events. highway-building program.

NATURAL GAS

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., sioners. The court asked the State ment that will be involved." (D-Mo.) called for a congressional Attorney General IO. a raise investigation of the political contri-to whether or not such a raise 6,510 Poll Tax (D-Mo.) called for a congressional Attorney General for an opinion as

tion's major oil companies as Sen-ate debate on the natural gas bill ceived an answer from J. C. Davis Receipts Given went into its 12th day. DIXON-YATES

The Senate Judiciary committee to increase Fish's salary and the with 1,226 of that number claiming skating races by winning the 10.will meet again Feb. 20 to try to county would be forced to cut sal- extemptions. Jack, Back county tax 000 meter event with an Olympic A contract for the purchase of portant part of the state's revenue. cessions and awarding of contracts break a deadlock over Democratic aris of all constables in the coun- collector-assessor, said this morn- record of 16 minutes, 35.9 seconds, eight acres of land from T. B.

combine is suing the government \$2,187.50 a year.

Store, we have it Lewis Hardware. than 60,000 population.

the government. clared unconstitutional. Legisla- ers is indicated. The sale of poll

took place, and later was heard to ever undertaken in the city. der the contract system is not ex-Hoskins, an ex-convict from call from a filling station in the No one will know when the "dis- pected to exceed \$2.25 per front foot for the property owner. This aster" will strike.

Still sought Tuesday was a red-A \$25,000 bond was recommend-ers are now prepared to go into foot street.

Petitions required for paving the

Young Jr., 28, all were charged thieves, and will cooperate with paving contracts should be let for Two young girls have disappearwith entering the Richland home "patrol cars" in apprehension of Mrs. Gray and forcing her at the "crinimals." Two young girls have disappear-the "crinimals." Two young girls have disappear-ed from their homes and have not been seen since yesterday morning. pistol point to open a vault of her Two looters will be assigned to

darkened stairway of the Gray who will be rescued by Explorers construction.

home early last Saturday by An. of Post 14. Two other "victims" The group also discussed the caught the school bus at Hopkins drew Gray, a former Washington in a state of silent shock will stag- possibility of requiring new addi- yesterday morning, but failed to public relations consultant and ger about a field. husband of the former U.S. treas- The search and first aid division before annexation into the city She is 14 years old weighing 125

W. A. Murphy, special agent in spreading out into search parties engineer for the city, was authori- inches and was last wearing an Editors's Note: This is the sec- a casualty insurance commission- er was automatically chairman of

tavern one of several in the city will set up a center for the serv- zation was a part of a contract pears to be older, than 14 years Texas, insurance scandals (See PAVING, Page 3) be prepared to take hot drinks out

ing the "disaster". In Figure Skating

At the close of the mock disaster, all units will report to the Con-

trol Center for final instructions. Two blasts of the town fire siren ca's Tenley Albright, undaunted by will indicate completion of the a painful ankle injury, took a Miss Albright led 21 ice queens mass operation.

A request for a pay increase for Phil Pegues, district executive, halfway mark in the women's figures Monday. The free skating House Republican Leader Joseph J. C. Fish of McLean has resulted said this morning that "We're cer- Olympic figure skating competi- routines, which count 40 per cent W. Martin Jr., sought the Presi- in the lowering of all salaries for tain that with the excellent cover- tion while Sweden's Siegge Ericsage the Press has biven the dis- son snapped Russia's domination

month raise for the constable was becoming alarmed by rushing While Miss Albright glided Youth Building presented to Gray County Commis- around fire trucks and other equip- gracefully but painfully through .

new high today.

fore mid-night tonight.

By CHARLES RIDLEY

the Justice Department to defend the Attorney General has since de- unless a last surge of poll-tax pay- made through 94 gates and was St. and on the north by Harvester get enough help.

Lumber Co.

later.

other creditors. The investors put the natural gas bill.

\$5.8 million in the firm's "certi- Hennings said an investigation East. The discussion was schedof the big oil companies "is long uled to continue on a lower level behind Monday's snowstorm in the loverdue.' Others Co-Defendants

"The concentrated money power Eden did not plan to be present, mercury to 4 below zero at Van-Co-defendants with U.S. Trust & Guaranty were its officers and of the great oil companies, wield- but instead wanted to work on dalia in southern Illinois. directors, U.S. Automotive Serv. ed today to influence the decisions three speeches he is scheduled to It moved into New England and ice, and Arkansas Fire and Ma- of national government by con- make before leaving Washington overspread the South. dropping tributions to both parties in many Friday.

The defense sought to delay the parts of the United States is a hearing by asking for a continu- menace to the proper functioning of free government itself within But Mr. Eisenhower. Eden and stayed fairly comfortable with the this country," he said.

ment to start voting on the bill White House. And more work will The northern Rocky Mountain

middle of a discussion of the Mid- weather.

The numbing cold that moved in Monday at the State Department, Great Lakes region dropped the

> temperatures to near freezing in central Mississippi, Alabama and northern Georgia. Only Florida

> the board. The new law does away

ignations and the three commis-

ioners are simply commissioners,

They select their own chairman.

After the scandals broke, Garland

A. Smith, who had been life in-

surance commissioner, lost his

automatic title as chairman. Then

(See FIRMS, Page 3)

Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN

Bridge games give women some-

a group of their top aides sched- temperature in the middle 60s and Senators worked out an agree- ulcd a "working lunch" at the up to 74 at Key West,

next Monday, with debate limited be conducted Tuesday night when states were the coldest in the nato one hour on any amendment Secretary of State John Foster tion, however, Havre, Mont., reor motion and debate on final Dulles gives a stag dinner at his ported 22 below zero and Big Piney, Wyo. 24 below.

Will Meet With Dulles

pistol point to open a vault of her bank. They took \$2,000 in the bank robbery Jan. 2. One Shot to Death Ross was shot to death on a Ross was shot to death on a other lives here. One of the girls The group also discussed the caught the school bus at Hopkins possibility of requiring new addi-tions or developments to be paved before annexation into the city She is 14 years old weighing 125 She is 14 years old weighing 125 pounds, with gray eyes and dark

that would exempt farmers from about \$60 million a year in gaso-about \$60 million a year in gaso-aid agents had been watching the seen. The food distribution team survey for the city. The authori-sweater and green jacket, and ap-backgrounding the story of the The life insural said agents had been watching the seen. The food distribution team survey for the city. The authori- sweater and green jacket, and appre-

> pared by Preston McGraw, Dallas bureau manager and veteran re- Rodeo Board porter who spent some time in Austin gathering the material. **Meeting Set**

By PRESTON MCGRAW A meeting of the Top o' Texas

meeting. Purpose of the get-to-This is also one of the main gether is to check up on details of this year's show and hear reports

ance commission. It is supposed to ous committees. keep out the rogues so the average

man can go on thinking insurance deo events committee, will present they're talking. is insurance.

The insurance companies them- from the group. Pitts' report will selves or rather, the persons who include a discussion of the stock Illinois town refused to give police buy their policies pay for the contract with Goat Mayo of Pe. his address. As if they didn't know. operations of the commission, by trolia and a report and recommen-

figures, Austria's Tony Sailer col- The Board of Directors of Pam- being taxed a fraction of a per- dations on prize money for this year's show. Pitts will also report In addition to this, the state for the Kid Pony Show committee.

collects a gross premium tax on Guy Andis, chairman of the cutthe Nordic combined gold medal, next Friday in the County Court life insurance which goes into the ting horse committee, will report I ceived an answer from J. C. Davis **Accorpts Given and Sweden's Ericsson ruined Rus** Jr., assistant Attorney General, Poll tax receipts through Monday and Sweden's Ericsson ruined Rus-stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the city sia's bid to sweep the four speed stating that they would be unable afternoon totaled 6,510 in the

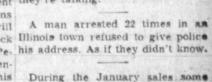
with an aggregate clocking of Site for the building is located Co. building in Austin. Yet, com- special attractions committee. for \$3.5 million. Some Democrats The present salary basis of \$220 The County Tax Collector's of three minutes, 14.7 seconds for west of Highland General Hospital, mission workers complain they The group will also review the insisted on faeding her peanuts. charge it would be "unethical" for a month is based on a statute that fice will close at 5 p.m. today, the two runs. The second run was bounded on the south by Kentucky don't have enough room and can't rodeo I pamphlet, which includes Maybe, nor he'll cut out his mon-

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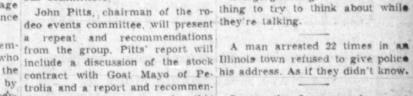
husband a black eye because he rules, regulations, prizes, waivers, key business,

ture prohibits the top salary figure tax receipts and the issuing of ex- Extra good fir 2x4 - 2x6 - 1.8 Sturgeon said that a complete into effect last Sept. 6, there was They will discuss the bleacher sit. The man at the top usually is the If it comes from a Hardware for constables in counties with less emptions is expected to reach a only \$8.95 per 100 ft. White House progress report will be compiled a life insurance commissioner, a uation and negotiations with the fellow who has been at the colloma of some worth-while things. fire insurance commissioner, and school-board on bleachers.





During the January sales some



reasons why Texas has an insur- and recommendation from vari-

most people is insurance. That is Rodeo board of directors is scheduwhy a fly-by-night company can led for 7:30 o'clock tonight in break into a field against old and Poole's Steak House. respectable companies with bil- Bob Andis, president of the rodeo lions of dollars behind their association, will preside at the

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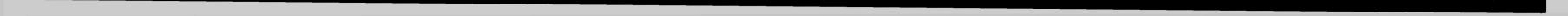
the last two of five compulsory To Be Discussed

lected his second gold medal by pa Youth and Community Center centage of their premiums. winning the men's special slalom. will discuss plans and specifica-Sverre Stenersen of Norway won tions for the building of the center

Still Too Crowded

proposals to name a special coun- ty, instead. The salary cut will ing that applications for poll tax Sailer, the handsome 20-year-old Solomon was signed on Jan. 14. The board's operations are so worth will lead a discussion of proval don't meet with Dad's. sel to defend the government in lower the present basis of pay may be mailed to his office pro-the Dixon-Yates case. The utility from \$2,640 a year to the legal vided that they are postmarked be-Sunday, won the special slalom for construction of the center.

Until new insurance laws went etc., before sending it to press.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956



GUESS WHO?-You medn't be upset if you don't recognize these gun-slinging gentlemen. Few would. For behind those mustaches and sideburns are singer Dean Martin, left, and comedian Jerry Lewis. They're on location near Phoenix, Ariz., for their new film, "Pardners."

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL **HOSPITAL NOTES** Admissions Mrs. Julia Stout, Canadian Mrs. Mary McMahan, 736-E.

Craven Mrs. Blanche Parks, Manter

Kansas Charles R. Gatlin, Mobeetie Haroly Lynn Beck, White Deer Carmelita Hogan, 2007 Williston Wylie Clark, 622, N. Banks Charley Miller, 1109 N. Frost Otho Hendricks, White Deer-Mrs. Jean McCain, Pampa Mrs. Lovera Heckathorn, Phillips Mrs. Lovera Heckathorn, Phillips Nancy Cleveland, 1812 Christine Bill Close, 409 Roberta Bill Close, 409 Roberta Mrs. Mary Ruth Briggs, Borger Mrs. Wilma Moore, 507 Doyle J. C. Lacefield, Phillips Mrs. Doris Seymour, Borger Joyce Gordon, 1501 Hamilton

Tyree Low, McLean Juanice Henderson, Lefors E. J. Griffin Jr., 1324 Hamilton

Mrs. Betty Jefferson, Shamrock

Mrs. Sherry Jennings, 443 Hill

Year ke's Next **Outing To**

Be In Georgia

By MERRIMAN SMITH WASHINGTON - UP -Back stairs at the White House:

While President Eisenhower's next outing will be to Thomasville. Ga., sometime in late February he still is itching to get to his favorti golf course at Augusta. Ga. He was close to flying out of Washington last weekend for a day or two in Augusta, but decided against it at the last moment. He still plans to visit Augusta sometime in April.

One of the wits of the Washington chapter of circus saints and sinners comes up with a sure way SWEET SIGHT-"Miss Sugar" out of the farm price crisis-have Mr. Eisenhower sell the governof world's fair proudly displays ment's growing mountain of surher title at Ciudad Trujillo. plus agricultural commodities to She's shapely Marie Mendes, the Ford Foundation. who cut the first cane to start

Harry Hirschfield, the beloved the 1956 sugar cane cutting New York humorist and cartoon- season. ist, swears this is a true story

about President Eisenhower. In fact, Harry says the President told him personally that the tale "No. No. ..o." The spectator raced for a police-The spectator raced for a policeschedule.

During World War II, just before mented man in a rowboat shouta major Allied operation in Eu- ing "no" to nobody. rope, the then General Eisenhower "He's not crazy, said the officalled British Field Marshal Mont- cer, "just a White House 'yes' man

the Dominican Republic

gomery into conference. on his day off." General Eisenhower told Mont-

The general pronounced the naval aide, looked around the chief word "skedule" in the accepted. American fashion, but Monty ob- base and decided that the pictures awful on the wall were awful.

"No," the field marshal protest- Whereupon Beach went to the my shoulders. jected. "No," the field marshal protest-ed. "You have it wrong. The prop-er pronunciation of the word is shedule (the customary British manner). Where in the world did up the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the room where Mr. Eisenhow-the distribution of the world did to the follow-the distribution of the world did to the follow-the distribution of the world did to the follow-the distribution of the world did to the follow of the follow-the distribution of the world did to the follow of the follow-the distribution of the world did to the follow of the at lunch. ciation?"

"I learned it back in Kansas in And Mr. Eisenhower liked the ing. "I learned it back in Kansas in And MI, Ensemble that he kept one of Miss Rombin's prizes military service. The great land-grammar school, said General Ei- paintings so well that he kept was a tryout with Universal - In-owners, of whom Nabulsi is one, Hirschfield also swears to this mainder of his Florida stay. Which debut in a small role in "The one: A fellow crossing one of the should help the sale of Mrs. Benny Goodman Story." Potomac bridges here saw a man Noble's paintings no little. Almost sitting alone in a rowboat on the like being commissioned by the

river below. The solitary boatman British crown.

Miss Universe Slightly Built Briton Is Key Dearly Loves/ Figure In Chaotic Jordan By CHARLES M. MCCANN

America, Cows

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

the "most perfect woman in the all over Jordan from Amman, the world," the talk runs to salads, capital, to Jerusalem, were directorange juice and black cows. ed primarily against the United Hillevi Rombin of Uppsala, Swe- States and Great Britain.

den, happens to be "Miss Uni- But they were directed also verse" of 1956. She dearly loves against Gen. John Bagot Globb, America, their salads and orange commander in chief of Jordan's squeezing and black cows.

queezing and black cows. I'll hat to confess that she Globb's enemies are many and didn't know much about black bitter. They call him "the emperor cows until I introduced her to one. of Jordan." They say that he is She said she had run into a brown the real power behind young King Swiss in Switzerland, once. But Hussein and that he directs Jor-Hillevi learns right fast. When I dan policy.

took her into the drug store in the Jordanian political Statler hotel and ordered a black Egypt and Saudi Arabia all want cow she said "wow!" and smacked to squeeze Britain out of Jordan. her pretty red lips over a ball of In pursuit of that end, they are chocolate is cream, with a fizzed out to get Globb. coke pitched in the cup.

To his enemies Globb, for one The 21-year-old cutie is tagged thing, is a symbol of British "coas perfect, because her measure- lonialism."

ments are. Something that Chris- But ironically, the complaint is tian Dior would like to wrap a not simply that Globb, a Briton, gown around. is commander in chief of the le-She is five feet 7 inches tall. She gion, by far the best fighting force

man and reported there was a deblue, her locks are blonde and Globb's enemies say that he has most important, the rest of her been in Jordan so long, and has adds up to: bust 36, waist 23, and so extended his political influence, hips 36. Match that anywhere. And that he is really the country's dic-

if you do you can add on Hillevi's tator. They say that he does not Shortly before President-elect chart that she has grace and just represent British interference General Eisenhower told Mont-gomery that a division of British troops had to reach a certain point on the front "exactly on schedule." Shortly before President-elect Kubitschek of Brazil arrived in Key West, Fla., a few weeks ago to visit Mr. Eisenhower, Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, the President's gag it up and have me lift up the den is Schelues. The general pronounced the naval aide, looked around the chief gag it up and have me lift up the dan is Soleiman El Nabulsi, lead-

dan. He is no longer British, he

manner). Where in the world did up the room where Mr. Eisenhow-you learn such atrocious pronun- er was to entertain the Brazilian ranher didn't boot me for that fellow legion leaders go rapher didn't boot me for think- out and get to know the people, seeking Jordan's best youths for

One of Miss Rombin's prizes military service. The great landthem in his quarters for the re-ternational pictures. She made her stay in Amman. Globb; now 58, went to the Mid

He has remained there ever since

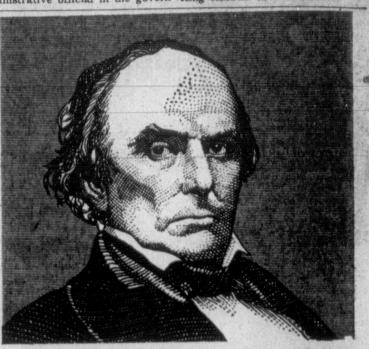
dle East in 1920 as a lieutenant of engineers in the British army.

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ment of Iraq. In 1930, he went to Jordan. He organized the legion. starting with 100 men. Now he commands 20,000 He even operates two schools, which educate picked boys to become officer material.

Nabulsi admits that he helped to He had been wounded three organize the recent riots. He says United Press Foreign Analyst times in France in World War I they are over for the moment. But A slightly-built, stoop-shouldered and had won the Military Cross he says there will be more, unless

the government changes its deci-Briton who has become known as for gallantry in action. Globb Pasha is a central figure in Globb resigned his army com- sion to cancel the elections which you sit down to get folksy with the chaotic situation in Jordan. mission in 1926 to become an ad- had been set for April-and unless The recent riots that exploded ministrative official in the govern- King Hussein fires Globb.





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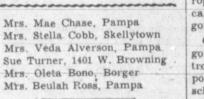
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WASHINGTON -UP - Sen. Jo-

seph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) serv-

ed notice Monday he will fight for

enactment of a federal law to pre-

vent automobile manufacturers

from pushing dealers around,

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DRAWING FOR CORNERS

Members of civic clubs met in the Chamber of Commerce conference room today to draw for corners from which they will fight Polio. Shown here seated from left to right are Rufe Jordan, Lions; Newt Secrest, Optimist and Esquire; Earl Miller (foreground), Exchange Club; Bob Carmichael, Jaycees; and Mrs. Velone Ward, Rotary. Standing beside the board are Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, drive chairman, and Warren Hasse, Kiwanis representative. The street corner drive will be held Feb. 11 with eight organizations taking part. (News photo)

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Benson Urges Curtis, Back From Europe, (Continued from Page One) lawyer Bert McDaniel, state rep-resentative from Waco, said Shoe-make could offer testmony that Higher Prices Finds It's Cheap For Tourists ance because of Shoemake's "incould not be obtained from any other source.

The motion was overruled by For Farmers Judge Betts.

Testimony was offered by Joe E.

Trautschold, Irwin Wilhelm, Rob- CHICAGO -UP -- Secretary of tourists after all. ert R. Abernathy, Mrs. Vera E. Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Tues- Most returning travelers grouse Ridling and Sam Deeley, all of day bluntly told pork processors to about how Europeans make a fast His biggest bargain, he thinks, education, Gantz will be stationed 25 for third and the U.S. was

Trautschold, a mill and shop profits in line and to pay farmers But Tony and spouse Janet three-wheeled tiny bug he picked company operator, said that some- "as much as possible" for their Leigh, formerly young marrieds up for \$650 as a surprise present one nominated him and Wilhelm livestock. as directors at a stockholders' "This is no time," Benson said,

meeting in January, 1955. "Every- "to take advantage of the Ameribody said 'aye' and that was that," can farmer. We simply cannot afford to let him carry the full brunt of increased processing and distri-

Was Never Active He said he had never heard of bution costs, yes even increased a directors meeting being called profits, in other sectors of the

and was not active in manage. emat industry." Benson discussed the "very se-I could tell, he (Snoemake) was rious" current hog situation with of his living room.

mittee at a meeting he called. 'Tighten Up Your Costs'

By ALINE MOSBY | Well, actually lithographs. By Pi-HOLLYWOOD -UP- Tony Cur- casso. Matisse, Braque, very tis, the poor Bronx tough boy cheaply" the kid from the Bronx turned movie star, is back from said.

keep their marketing margins and buck from naive Americans. from a world bound by Ciro's on fer Janet when she arrived in one side and the fan magazines Paris after finishing a movie in on the other, lived for five exciting Africa. The other is a plushy months abroad. They not only ac. \$8,600 model - "at least \$2,000 quired culture - but got it inex- cheaper than I'd pay for this car in this country, pensively.

"When we drive the three-"You can eat anywhere very wheeler in Beverly Hills cars pull cheaply," insisted fast - taiking over to the side to ask us what Tony as he stretched on the couch it is," he laughed. The curly-haired actor even

picked up a smattering of French

"Wonderful little restaurants. He can rattle off the French words Trautschold said he personally invested \$2,000 in stock of U.S. ident Charles B. Shuman of the boat I went down to third class Trust & Guaranty, and that his American Farm Bureau Federa- to talk to a young New York attor- for "brassiere' he thought meant wife put in about \$3,000. Wilhelm, an electrical contrac-keting agencies, packers, distribu-wight to talk to a young New Fork attor for brassiere he dought the ney and his wife who were going over on less than \$1,000 for the as a greeting for weeks in Paris

The Pampa Chess Club will meet son, Kent, will reside in Deming at 7:30 tonight in Lovett Memorial where Mrs. Gantz will teach. Library. A special business session of the Executive Committee will Albuquerque, N. M., announce the be held at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the birth of a 6 1b. 8 oz. son, David possibility of holding the National Shaun, at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Junior Championship Tournament Albuquerque. Paternal grandpar-Albuquerque. Paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Upton Meel Tonight here.

Mainly About People

Wiring & lighting fixtures Budget 110 S. Starkweather. Maternal terms - Brooks Electric* grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. The Pampa Exchange Club will Higgonbotham, 941 S. Nelson, are

The Santa Fe District committee hear Dan True, Amarillo weather. in Albuquerque with their son-in- will meet tonight at 7:30 in the man from station KGNC, speak to- law and daughter. Mrs. Upton is City Commission Room to make near a farmhouse. day at 6:15 p.m. in Poole's Drive the former Pat Higginbotham. Inn.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn's Spanish class SKATING

will meet tonight at 7:30 tn Lov-(Continued from Page One) ett Memoritl Library. in the event, will be skated Thurs-Wanted at once Practical nurse day.

must have references Ph. 4-4464." Mrs. Carl Caldwell, Sandra, Ron-ished far back in the 15-kilometer cross-country section of the Nor-Lowery left today for Dallas where dic combined. Marvin Crawford of leaders will be discussed by the they will reside. Mr. Caldwell left Denver, Colo., was 26th with for Dallas two weeks ago. 1:02.24.

Miss Frances Anne Decker of Los Yuri Moschkin of Russia won Committee, under the direction of Angeles, Calif., left Monday morn-the ski jumping end of the com-Sheriff Rufe Jordan, will be talked. rushed to the scene to retrieve the ing for Minneapolis, Minn., after bined but said he was a poor spending several days with Dr. and cross-country skier and proved it. Mrs. Nicholas G. Kadingo, 1131 E. He finished 31st. Only Lynn Levy mittee will make assignments to Any exlosion that occurred was Francis. Miss Decker is Mrs. of New Orleans, who finished in judges for the judging of Boy from the craft's fuel, the Navy one hour, 05.42, and Charles Trem-

Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael." timed in 1:03.3, and a Japanese Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinkley, 411 skier trying a cross-country event the competition. Denver Allen, ting away from its control plane Hill, left Monday for a business for the first time finished behind chairman, will preside over the was bad weather encountered durtrip to Okla, and Kansas. Pink- Moschkin.

ley is with the Electrolux Corpora-Reds Have Big Lead tion here. Shorthand Classes beginning in day had a 1:34.0 clocking for the first school Monday Feb. 6. Pampa had a 1.51.0 the men's giant slalom and Browning, Ph. 4-5122.* Special Helene Curtis Angle Cold was timed in 1:37.1. Wallace (Budwave, \$7.95 ,Vogue Beauty Shop dy) werner or after falling. dy) Werner of Steamboat Springs, Mrs. Henry Gantz, David and Up to Tuesday, Russian stars committee programs using "charts because it is remote controlled. Dorthea, 345 Sunset Drive, have had dominated speed skating that talk.

returned from Las Cruces, N.M., events. where they attended ceremonies at Going into Tuesday's competi-plans of the district committee will New Mexica A& M College during tion, Russia held a commanding take place next Wednesday at 9:30 Europe with a load of culture and "Janet also brought drums and which Mrs. Gantz' son, Richard lead in the Olympiad with 85 over KPDN's "Staff Breakfast" the discovery that it's cheap for tourists after all. sculpture from Africa. And we Dale Gantz, received his commis-took 3,500 photographs!" Dale Gantz, received his commis-sion as a second lieutenant. He skating. Norway was far back in District Committee will participalso received his B. S. degree in second place with 36, Finland had ate on the program.

were two German cars. One is a at Ft. Benning, Ga. His wife and ninth with only 6 1-2 points.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1958 Year Navy Blames District Scoul Weather For Missile Crash

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PORTERVILLE, Calif. - UP -The Navy said Tuesday bad weath er conditions were responsible for mvering a guided missile from its control plane in flight and sending it crashing into an orange grove

The missile, described by a Navy final plans for "Operation Disaster" and other Scout activities. spokesman as a remote-controlled. "drone" aircraft, spun to earth The advancement committee, un. Monday on a mission from an un will discuss the District Court of disclosed base in southern Califor Honor to be held at Woodrow Wil- (nia's Mojave desert, about 85 miles son Elementary auditorium Mon- south of here.

The pilotless plane plowed a fur row 25 feet long and eight feet The training of additional unit deep through the orange grove close to the ranch house of Robert leadership training committee. E. Wolfram. Its fragments were headed by C. C. Kelly. Assigned scattered over a 100-yard area. projects to identify units in each There were no injuries or other The camping and activities com- wreckage.

Scout Week displays, which will go said.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances. blay of Keene, N. H., who was up in windows Saturday. A total According to the spokesman the of 12 units are now registered for "major cause" for the missile getdiscussion of the Tejas Indian ing "a routine training mission or Dances to be held here on Thurs- a test." The piloted control plane, probably a jet, was guiding the day, Feb. 9.

Ralph Miller of Hanover, N. H., Bill Craig, chairman of the or- drone's flight from "close wing ganization and extension commit- position" at the time of the crash. tee, will assign men to the .rc. The Navy would not release ded" Tom Corcoran of Westfield, N. J., chartering of 18 Boy Scout units, tailed information on the drone, A major project to be discussed saying it was classified. However, will be a new plan which will be the spokesman said it was considintroduced by Dr. Veale, following ered a type of guided missile

> A discussion of activities and TRUSTED BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS

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tor, said he dealt with Shoemake tors, retailers livestock organiza-entire trip. Most anybody who until he was wised up. personally when he bought 250 tions, and farm organizations. shares of stock in July of 1953 for "I urge you in industry to tight-\$5,000. He said Shoemake told him en up your costs," Benson said. that it ought to double in value in "Keep your profits and margins in "We bought a bunch of paintings. a couple of years. line with the historic pattern of a

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he said.

(Continued from Page One) he resigned from the commission Monday because of health. -Saunders Now Chairman

a season "when hog prices have been substantially below produc-J. Byron Saunders was voted in as chairman. The other commis. tion costs." Benson said. "Hog sioner is Mark Wentz. The gover. producers have suffered a substannor appoints commissioners for six tial decline in gross receipts from year terms. The terms are stag. farm marketings, while helplessly gered so one expires every two watching costs rise for nearly everything they buy. They have years. been caught in the web of a cost-

They administer insurance com-panies with four main types of "Time for Plain Tall 'Time for Plain Talk' capital structures. Benson said "this is the time

There is the stock company, or for plain talk." ganized like a corporation, whose Although farmers have received idea is to make money for the low hog prices. Par

costs are going up."

stockholders. Policy holders have decline has not been fully reflected no voice in the company's opera- in pork values to the a surplus is set aside, goes to the cent wider than the previous rec- recommended last month that Addition.

stockholders. ord margin in 1954, and 13 per Policy Owner Has Vote

Then there is the mutual com- age. pany that has no capital stock. "Both the retain price average was lower in

with voting privileges. If enough 1955 than in 1954," Benson said. policy holders could get together, they could change officials of the than the farm price, so the marcompany or even divide its assets. keting margin increased."

There also is the reciprocal company, in which every policy hold- Read the News Classified Ads alumnus in recruiting.

er is the insurer of every other policy holder. That is to say if a loss can't be paid out of the reserves of a reciprocal company, the policy holders can be assessed to pay the difference. In Texas, this principle is modified to the extent that a policy holder can't be assessed more than one year's premium.

Finally, there are the Lloyd's companies, patterned slightly after Lloyd's of London. Lloyd's of London will insure almost anything. Lloyd's gets a request for insurance, underwriters meet in a coffee house and split up the risk between them.

Need Some Capital If Lloyd's of London has to pay off, the underwriters have to get up the money. In a Lloyd's deal in Texas, however, 10 men would agree to put up \$6,000 each to pay losses.

Whatever profit there was they divided between them. But if losses of the company totaled more than the \$60,000 the 10 men had put into the company they paid off the \$60,000 and the policy holders were stuck for the rest.

The new insurance law changed that. A Lloyd's company has to have the same beginning capital as a stock company.

(Tomorrow:- U.S. Trust & Guaranty, the biggest of the bad apples).

on less than \$1,000 for the as a greeting for weeks in Paris

large volume, small margin indus-

try. The livestock farmer is bear-ing more than the full brunt of Washington Grid price decline at a time when his Hog farmers have come through Mentor Returns

For Check Only

to get his check.

Everest, a prime target in a blast tions of town since these areas are which Cherberg levelled at the showing the most development at university after he was fired, said present.

Junday that the school may have The commission approved the a "salary obligation" to Cherberg. third and final reading of ordintions. Whatever the company He said the average marketing the fact that the board of regents of section one of the North Crest

Cherberg be retained despite a re- City Manager Fred Brook introcent wider than the 1950-54 aver- volt by the football squad which duced a letter from the Borger had started in the middle of last Health Department requesting that they be allowed to purchase cerseason.

athletic director Harvey Cassill to the City of Pampa. The commis-"But the retail price declined less work out," Everest said. ----sioners decided to sell the equip-In' the meantime the atmos- ment to the City of Borger.

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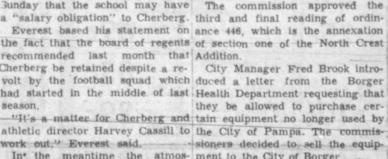
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Cherberg, the deposed coach of The contract calls for a projecthe University of Washington foot- ted look at the city's estimated ball team, was scheduled to return needs by 1965 in so far as sewer to the campus Monday-but only facilities are concerned. Particular emphasis will be placed in the University Vice President H. P. survey on the north and west por-

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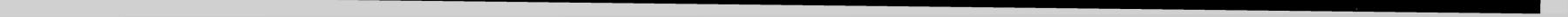
in Hecht-Lancaster's "Trapeze,"

filmed in Paris and possibly the best role of his career. The bobby-

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Miami Personals

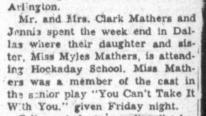
By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM | Vic Joyner is home after spend Pampa News Correspondent ing several days in Amarillo, last Rev. J. V. Patterson and Sam week.

E wers attended a "Convocation of Mrs. C. Carmichael has returned Adult Workers with Youth" meet- to Amarillo after spending the ing in the Asbury Methodist week end in Miami with her Clurch in Lubbock, Friday and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Maddox and Esturday, Mrs. Patterson and family.

daughters accompanied them as Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox far as Ropesville. and children have returned home W. L. Riddle is home from the after spending the week in Ama-Worley Hospital where he under- rillo, attending the Fat Stock Show went surgery several weeks ago. Opi. Robert E. Poore, of the U.S. Miss Bonnie Jackson of Lubbock Army is in Amphiblous training with the 25th Infantry Division in Haurail Boundary Division in

Hawall. Poore's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Poore of Miami. G. M. Counts, a former Miamian, who has been living in Whitney for the past several years, is now living in the Masonic Home in

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College students spending the between semester holidays, in Miami are: Billy Dan Graham from Texas Western, El Paso; Donald Jenkins, Texas Tech. Lubbock; Murl Benge and Charles Looper of North Texas, Denton; Dan Watson, Gene Hodges, Richard Mont-gomery, and Bob Harris of West Texas, Canyon; Ann O'Loughlin, McMurry, Abilene; Jimmy Reeves, Tommy and Sarah O'Loughlin, Ann Himes of Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater, Okla.; Bill Russell, Texas University, Austin. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes attended the installation banquet of the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Maddox are spending a few weeks in Mineral Wells.

Miss Sharon Osborne of Pampa spent the wesk end in Maimi visiting relatives.

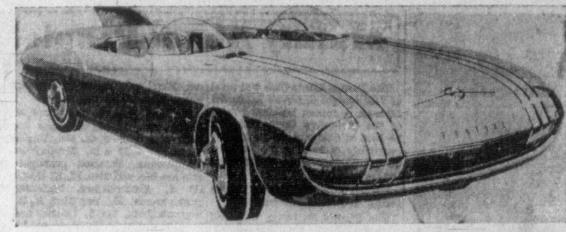
Mrs. W. R. Holland accompanied Cub Scouts Jimmy Ware, Lewis Holland, Charles Byrum, Roy Earl Bean, and Den Chief Tommy Hollis to Pampa Saturday to go Skating.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes and Ventia spent the week end in Lubbock. They were accomanied by Miss Juanita Haynes.

Mrs. Glyn Dodson and children were Pampa visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig were the dinner guests of M. M. Craig, and Miss, Delia Craig, Saturday.



PONTIAC'S CLUB DE MER-This low, two-passenger sports car with an aluminum body is one of five new experimental "dream cars" featured at the GM Motorama of 1956 in New York. Powered by a 300-horsepower V8 engine, it stands only 38.4 inches high. Most striking features are the dorsal fin which flashes up from the rear deck surface and twin bubble windshields. Headlight units disappear into the body when not in use, leaving a smooth front surface. Transm mounted behind the passenger compartment, providing more leg room for occupants.

Extra Police **Patrol Bombay**

BOMBAY, India -UP- Heavy police reinforcements took up strategic positions throughout Bombay Monday in fear of rioting on the eigth anniversary of th eassassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

A police patrol opened fire on a milling crowd in the city's steaming slums Sunday, injuring two persons, and authorities fear ed more violence Monday.

Authorities called on all local security forces to prevent a repetition of the weeklong rioting in which an estimated 20 persons were killed here earlier this month. But there were reports of new demonstrations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Berry Mrs. Hettie Seiber were Pampa visitors Saturday.

Judge For Segregation

ATLANTA, -- UP- Maj. Gen. Eugene Cattey, judge advocate general of the Army, appeared to put himself on the record Monday on the side of Southern racial segregation forces.

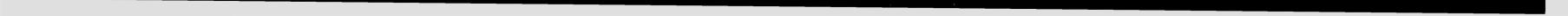
The Army's top legal officer delivered a short address to the Georgia House of Representatives. He said he had dinner in Washington recently with Rep. John J. Flynt (D-Ga.) at which Flynt let him read a copy of speech he made to the Georgia legislature last week.

"If I were going to make a speech I would hope to make one life that," Caffey said. The House applauded with enthusiasm. Flynt's speech to the legislature was a bitter attack on the federal government and the U.S. Supreme Court for recent racial integration orders. Flynt also denounced the FEPC policies.

Wants West Coast Favored WASHINGTON - UP - Sen. Warner G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Wednesday the Navy thinks West Coast shipyards need "preferential treatment" on bids to build merchant ships if they are to stay in business.

arms hanging on the wires.







IF YOU'RE THE KIND OF MAN who throws his clothes on a chair, don't bother to read further than this. This is about how to take care of your hats, and if you're sloppy about the rest of your wardrobe, you sure don't care about your hat.

MOST MEN - even those who is turned down, turn it up again. are neat, don't take proper care of Turn out the leather. Now stand their hats. It's a shame too, be- the hat - on the leather - on scause a man is judged by the a clean, level surface and leave it appearance of his hat as much as there until it dries out naturally. he is by the appearance of the Do not use artificial heat such as rest of his wardrobe. a radiator.

1. Benjamin Parrill, an expert on 4. Turning out the leather after the care of hats - or "Hatiquette," a perspiring day preserves the life as he calls it -- says it is easy of a hat. With the leather turned to take proper care of your hat, out, perspiration and hair-oil eva-

Parrill, who is president of the porate and dry out, instead of be Adam Hat Manufacturer, Inc., ing transferred to the hat. says ilf you want to make a hit 5. The folding opera hat. Never with the ladies, you want your store a folding opera hat collapsed.

headpiece to look the best. Parrill has some suggestions on kles the fabric. Instead, open the the care of hats which are listed hat and stand it on the crown. below. All have been tested in The when collapsing an opera hat. To Keep Dieting From Becoming Grim Adam Consumer Research Lab- hold the top of the hat against the oratory of Corsicana, Texas. chest, grasp the side brims and 1. When you're not wearing your press evenly. To open hold upside hat, store it in a hatbox. Hat man-down by the front brim and tap doy series on keeping your ufacturers want you to keep your the edge of the back brim smartly weight in check with a "square hatbox for use between seasons, against the palm of the other hand, meal diet," prepared by a con-

A hatbox keeps dust off a hat, letting the top shoot out. and prevents it from getting dent- 6. Straw hats. A straw hat can tional Dairy Council. Today a be kept clean and fresh-looking TV stor tops off the menu with ed or bent out of shape. 2. Dust should be kept off hats much longer if it is brushed re- her own experiences in keepwhen you are using them every gularly with an ordinary whisk- ing trim on three square meals day too. If a hat is dusty, a drop broom.

of water will make a mud spot If a straw hat gets wet, first that will soak into the fur and be wipe off the supplus water with hard to remove. a clean dry cloth.

A soft bristle hat brush is better Parrill has one final word of than a whisk broom for use on a warning. Don't let hat check girls good felt hat. Always brush with or others pile your hat up with other hats. Be a complainer on few pounds to appear to advantage the nap 3. TAKE CARE of your hat when this point, because nothing pushes on your TV screen, I haven't sufit gets wet. Push out the creases a hat out of shape quicker than fered.

and dents, get the hat as even and the weight of other hats on top round as possible, and if the brim of it.

Reports From Committees Presented During Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting

A business meeting was held re- the club constitution, and Miss problem, you'll have to stay away cently by the Delta Kappa Gama Nova Mayo spoke on teacher cer-Society in the City Club Room, lification and requirments. A re- But if you should feel an irresistwith Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, presi- port of a survey entitled, "Would ible urge to stray from your diet, You As a Teacher or Parent En- have a dish of custard rather than dent, in charge, courage Your Child to be a Teach- a couple of chocolates.

singing, led by Mrs. Joe Page. Miss Clauda Everly, vice - presi-den' collect Everly, vice - presi-The meeting opened with group

dent, called the roll, which was Several vocal selections were taste and eye appeal. Snow pudanswered by reciting the Greek al-phabet. Mrs. P. O. Gaut, scholar-Mmes. James Webb, Joe Page, ding and coffee whip happen to be favorites of mine but you can ship chairman, reported on a no-tice from the state committee on Dozier, Mary Reeve and this gelatin theme.

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grim affair entirely without desserts. Here, A diet need not be a TV singer Dorothy Collins whips up a low calorie dessert. There are many such recipes for desserts that look and taste good.

This weakens the springs and wrin-blas the fabric Instand wrin-

Here's the second of a seven | 2-3 cup tossed salad 3-4 cup whole milk

(NEXT: Foods you can use freesumer specialist for the Na- ly.)

a day.

By DOLORTHY COLLINS

Star of TV's "Hit Parade" (Written for NEA Service) A diet doesn't have to be grim, Whenever I need to trim off a

Instead I've used a little imagination to make dieting more fun. I happen to love the look of a pretty dessert but I don't like what it does to my hips. So I've worked out a compromise: I have my dessert but without the calories.

If you have a real poundage from all desserts for some time.

The gelatin desserts are particularly good because they offer both

You can't, of course, use sugar

By MRS. DOLORES I. ELLIOTT

(Written for NEA Service)

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

DINNER

Guests were registered in a red,

heart-shapped book tied with a

SOCIAL CALENDAR Pampa Rebekahs 48th Year TUESDAY

Honor Members 7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. WEDNESDAY

9:30 --- Cherryhomes Group First Christian, with Mrs. W. F Taylor, north of city.

9:30 - Circles 2 and 3, First Methodist, with Mrs. E. V. Ward, 716 N. Gray. 10:00-Episcopal Women's Auxiliary in Parish House, 2:00 - Holy Souls' Altar So-

ciety in Parish Hall. First Delores Johnson. 2:30 — Smiley Group, Christian, with Mrs. B. F. Tepe,

1319 Hamilton. 2:30 - Brummett Group, First 13, with Mrs. Ruby Wiley, 1818 N. Christian, with Mrs. Roberta Tal- Hobart. The group was also told ley, 924 N. Somerville. the Panhandle Association will

2:30 - First Presbyterian Wo- meet in Pampa April 28-29. It was men's Association in educational voted to enter a drill team in the building. Association contest, 7:30 - Southwesterners with Elected as Association represen-Mrs. Evart Revard, 517 Ash. tatives were Mmes. William J

8:00 - Cuppy Group, First Ladd, Hazell Lockhart, Babe Mas-Christian, with Mrs. Jim Cunning- tin, Tom Beard, H. E. McNeil, Helen Lamberson, Myrtle Johnson, ham, south of city. Glenn D. Chambers, Ethel Willson,

THURSDAY Ellen Kretzmeier, and Pearl Cast-9:30 - Council of Clubs in City ka. Club Room.

It was announced a formal ini-9:30 - Goodwill HD Club with tiation ceremony will be held at Mrs. A. P. Coombs, 1212 E. Fred- the next meeting, slated for 7:30 eric. p.m. Thursday. 5:45 - Business Women's Cir-About 46 persons attended the cle, First Baptist, in church, meeting. 6:00 - St. Margaret's Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, husband's with Mrs. R. F. McCalip, 400 S. night, in Parish Hall. Starkweather. 7:30 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF 2:30 - Bell HD Club with Mrs. Hall, 210 W. Brown. H. H. Keahey, southwest of city. FRIDAY

8:00 - Order of the Eastern 2:30 - Worthwhile HD Club Star in Masonic Hall.

LEFORS - (Special) - Mrs. Stanton. Gifts were presented to Persons with birthdays in January were honored at the recent Marquette Chisum was honored re- the honoree in a bassinet decomeeting of the Pampa Rebekah cently with a pink and blue show- rated in pink and blue taffeta. Lodge in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. er in the home of Mrs. Larry Rid- Refreshments of hot chocolate Brown. They were Fred Paronto; and Mmes. J. W. Gamble, Lola ron, Hattis Bratcher, Jackie Bi-Mmes. Sam Coberly, Harol Call, Nicholson, Sannie Sullivan, Thom-as A. Bodey, and Jo Ann Garrard. Those reported in the hospital Braly, Ruth Watkins, Mildred Atchley, Evelyn Chisum, Calvin Those reported in the hospital McPherson, Ruth Rippy, Belva Lacky: and Misses Phyllis Barron were Mrs. Beulah Ross and Mrs. Wright, and Grace Rider.

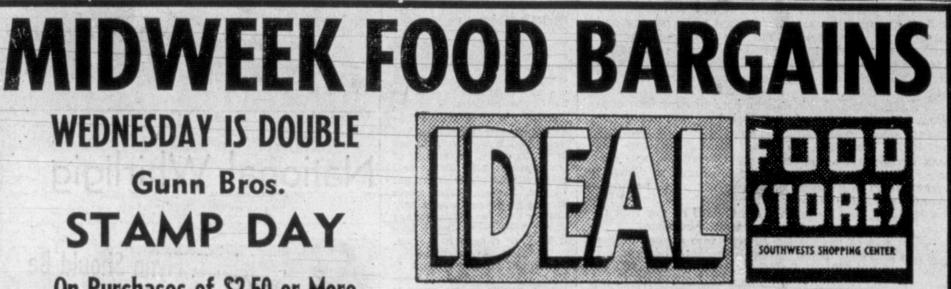
A corsage of baby socks and Out-of-town guests included Mrs. It was announced the Esther rattlers were presented to the hono- R. C. Chisum of Amarillo and Mrs. Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. ree and her mother Mrs. Claude Fred Chisum of Pampa,

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and Bertie Coberly.

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If your child carches more than one cold a winter-SHE NEEDS

Miss Nancy Whitcombe of Wales, Bernice Larsh. They were accomnow teaching in the Clebourne panied by Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, in making these desserts but you school system and attending school in this country. The women voted Following the meeting, refresh-ments of coffee, heart-shaped cook-in this country. The women voted is and winter the school system and attending school system and school system and school system and school system attending school states attending school states attending school system attending school states attending school states attending school school states attending school s to contribute to he Foreign Wom- ies and mints were served. Deco- And if you ever feel that you en's Educators' Fund for Miss rations followed a Valentine theme. Whitcombe, simply can't pass up a piece of candy one more day, here's a tip: Robert Sanford, R. A. Ziegler and have a single mint and let it melt

Mrs. Robert Sanford gave the Miss Exa Fay Hutton. Council of Clubs report, and Mrs. Next meeting will be a recep-Aubrey Jones told of the recently- tion at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25, in the petite and satisfy your craving for formed Gray County unit of the City Club Room, honoring mem- something sweet without giving Governor's Committee for Refugee bers of the Futures Teachers Club. you a guilty feeling about your Relief. Members were asked to consider ways in which the club meeting.

can assist this program. The program was under the direction of Miss Clauda Everly, program chairman. Mrs. Clement Morgan presented a short quiz on At Birthday Party

Patchwork Apron

Use colorful pieces from your work basket to trim this handy ed and refreshments of punch and bib style apron. It's the perfect cake were served.

gift for showers, bazaars. Pattern No. 8363 is in sizes 32, 84, 36, 38, 40, 44 42 46. Size 34 Clemmons, Donna Shipman, Eloise 2 7-8 yards of 35-inch; 1 yard con- Truman, Nancy Jordan, Frances trast or scraps.



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Small sliced orange LEFORS - (Special) - Carolyn 1 soft-cooked egg Sue Barret was honored on her 1 thin slice toast ninth birthday with a party. Cha-1 medium pat butter 3-4 cup whole milk Medium slice meat loaf

Present were Angela Atchley, 2-3 cup peas and carrots Caron Carruth, Lisa Carruth, Neva ¼ cup cottage cheese on salad 3-4 cup whole milk Clark, Sandy Weitch, Darlene Mar-

1 large cube steak, proiled tin, Ruthie Martin, Nancy Bryant, 2-3 cup green beans Carolyn Presly, Erick Kinsey and Davis Koehler, Dickie Arc-

Meal Diet'

her, Gene Geem, Danny Hill, Col- Mrs. Ronal Patton Trusty, Neoma Collins and Terry

Presented Shower Mmes Boby Beaty, Lois Bryant, A kitchen shower was presented Helen Koehler and John Roberts attended also, Mrs. Roberts is the recently for Mrs. Ronal Patton, the former Nelda Swain, in the honoree's maternal grandmother. home of Mrs. Joe N. Key, 1810

Hamilton

Miami Libary Board

white bow. The honoree was pre-Holds Benefit Night sented a corsage fashioned from MIAMI - (Special) - Roberts measuring spoons and tied with County Library Board members red and white ribbon. Entertainheld a benefit night in the Legion ment consisted of a baloon game. Hall recently. Games of bingo, The serving table was covered "42" bridge canasta dominoes with a lace cloth and had red tapers in crystal holders flanking and old maid were played. The Miami study clubs sold tic- the centerpiece. The centerpiece kets. Mrs. J. D. Paris was award- was fashioned from kitchen gaded a heart shaped cake made by gets arranged around a large red Mrs. J. L. Duniven. Pie, cake, candle and three red hearts with coffee, and pop were also sold. the names "Nelda and Ronal" and

the date "Dec. 30, 1955" engraved About 75 attended. Total receipts were \$137,t o be in white. Smaller hearts accented used for up-keep of library in the the arrangement and the base was of white stereofoam. The centerounty court house. Board members are Mrs. Sam piece was presented to the hon-

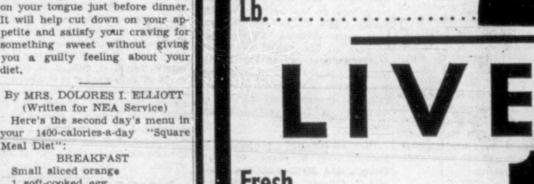
Bowers, chairman; and Mmes. oree. Fred Gordon, Miles O'Loughlin, Refreshments of punch, cookies Loren Grantham, Bill Wiley, Jack and red and white mints were Woodford, E. E. Bridwell, J. V. served. Mrs. Archie Maness, aunt Patterson, George Philpott and of the honoree, presided at the nunch bowl. Frank Heare.

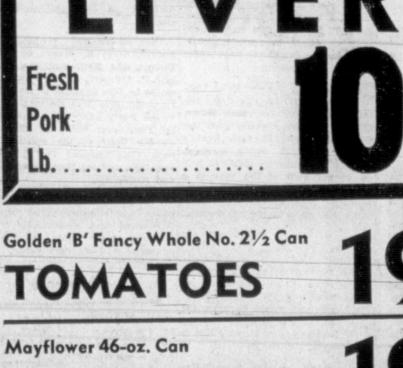
Attending were Misses Ruth Ste-Apple and Cheese fanciers will ward, Charlene Koenig, June Koe-

For this pattern, send 35 cents applaud individual salads of nig, Lottie Wills, Donnie Southard, in COIN, your name, address, size bright red apple slices and cheese. Treva Dean, Sally Graves, Delores desired and the PATTERN NUM- To prepare, core red Delicious or Lovinggood, Mary Neil Willis, Beth BER TO Sue Burnett (Pampa Winesap apples and slice into quar- Slagle, Betty Prescott, Jean Har-Daily News) 372 W. Quincy Street, ter inch rings. Spread apple slices rel. Others present were Mrs. Otto with requefort or cream cheese Patton, mother of the bridegroom; Chicago 6, Ill. Don't miss the spring & summer softened with French dressing. Mrs. Winford Swain, mother of the '56/issue of Basic FASHION, our Stack 2 or 3 apple rings on a honoree; Mrs. Roy Harrell, sister pattern catalog that contains a va- crisp lettuce leaf for each serving. of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Arriety of attractive, up to the min- If desired, centers may be filled chie Maness, aunt of the bride with chopped nuts. Seven others sent gifts. ute styles for all size ranges.

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Holy Cows

In India, due to the beliefs of the Hindu, the cow is sacred. Any member of the bovine species can do just about whatever she wants to do. No one interferes with cows.

While we view this custom as strange and at times rather inexplicable, we have our own stable full of sacred cows in this country. And it behooves us, on occasion, to look them over carefully to see just why they continue to be thought sacred.

One of our sacred herd of beasts is the labor union. It is just not considered proper to question the gangsterism and the outrageous violence of this particular wild bull. It may practice extortion, grand theft, perjury and on occasion even murder. But it is believed that the union does "good," in that it helps to raise wages for some of its members Consequently, the union is a sacred steer. There are few with the courage needed to tell it where to head in.

Another one of this strange herd of American quadrapeds is the government school. The only thing you can say about the government school system is that it is big. If that is a virtue, the system has it. Aside from this questionable asset, the entire governmental school system is shot through with collectivism, practices violence and coercion in the manner in which it collects money, abandons learning in favor of happiness and comfort for the students, and establishes a standard so low that to meet its specifications is to flee from knowledge.

But this cow is sacred. Anyone who points out the fallacies and evils in the system is promptly branded an 'enemy of education." Truthfully, it is the professional educator who is the enemy as he will brook no interference in running the herd to suit himself.

But when we speak of sacred cows, the most holy of holy bovines is the government itself. Here is the untouchable of all untouchables. The founders of the government proclaimed it to be good. They admitted that it was imperfect, but they insisted that the principles on which it was based were eternal and beneficent. And they cautioned us to learn the principles that we who inherited the government from them would be able to control it and make it a docile servant of our civiliza-

But within the first generation following the ratifi-

BETTER JOBS 48th Year By R. C. HOILES

What Is A Fair Profit? I was talking to an associate employee the other day. He asked me what I regarded as a fair profit. He seemed to believe that organized labor could raise wage levels. He seemed to be of the opinion that any surplus above what he regarded as a fair profit should go to increasing wages. For that reason he wanted to know what a fair profit was.

Labor Unions' "Educational" Program

Since the combination of the CIO and AFL, labor unions will have about \$1/2 billion a year taxfree income to spend to propagandize their beliefs. It can be used to elect legislators and a President that will be controlled by the labor unions.

This large slush fund makes it of the utmost importance that more and more voters come to better understand what makes increased wage levels possible. Then they can help combat the labor unions' erroneous propaganda as how wages can be increased. This belief that total wages could be increased by giving the

workers everything above what could arbitrarily be called a fair profit is exactly the wrong way to raise the total wages and the standard of living of all the citizens.

Labor unions would leave the impression that profits come out of the working man's pay. But profits are nothing but the wages of efficiency. And if this be true. the more efficiency we have and the bigger the profits, the better off everybody will be. And this certainly is true because profits, in order to benefit those receiving them, have to be distributed in one way or another in order to benefit the receivers of profits. No labor boss or theorist has ever been able to suggest how wealth that is not distributed can benefit its owner. If the owner of wealth spends it for his personal gratification, it will be distributed. Usually, however, those people who make large profits spend very little for their own satisfaction and vanity. They usually either give

it away or reinvest it in tools. A Double Benefit And this reinvesting profit in

tools is what benefits the workers. It benefits in two ways. It makes the employer compete with other owners of tools to get workers to operate these new additional tools. This competition for help raises real wages.

Then again these new products produced by the new tools have to be sold in order to benfit the owner. And this competition for

the consumers' dollars reduces prices in order to sell the goods. And these reduced prices raise

New Meaning To Old Words



C REFLECTION 3 President, Soldius Mobilization

"7-Car Crash in Queens Tube Stalls Traffic in 2-Square-Mile Midtown Area." This was the headline on a recent news story in a New York newspaper. A picture accompanying the story showed hundreds of motorists immobilized because of the crash.

As I looked at this picture, it occurred to me that much the same thing happens in a prolonged strike, such as the recent Los Angeles County gravel truck drivers strike and the current (at this writing) Westinghouse electrical workers strike.

A blockade of industrial and eco-

Electoral College Revision Would Aid Demos Greatly

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

John T. Flynn is a hero who horde and the standard of expresshould be lauded by every convo- sion has declined below the minication of American editors and mum formerly required by all edipublishers not as any conceivable tors of all country correspondents. honor to him, for he is above their Meanwhile, Flynn has remained power to add to or detract, but as steadily the most vigorous and a stratagem for the purpose of en- stylish writer in the field of atnobling the press by association. fairs and the loneliest reformer This pugnacious rebel personifies not yet shot down.

the penalty that Al Smith had in I think of the grandeur of a mind when he sounded his warn-ing, seldom ignored by journalist, of a martyr and a mind full of politician or preacher these days, truth which our journalism thought that it was all right to lead re- the public should not know, when forms but futile "to get so far in he got into an elevator at Collier's, front of the parade that you can't back in the war days. Flynn was associated editor and in 1942 he hear the band." In five years, perhaps sooner, came to the roaring climax of a Flynn's commentaries on the conscientious fight for a patriotic, abandonment of American libert- moral principle. He knew Rooseies will be vindicated by dawning velt had been conniving to throw realization in that clumsy, danger- the United States into the war to ous jumble of primitive emotions save Soviet Russia and he knew known as the public mind. How- too that Tom Beck, an ignorant, ever, not Flynn but some smirking unprincipled fathead with dangeropportunist like those who are now ous power, publisher of the magabelatedly and with jubilant out- zine, was debasing himself for the cries, discovering Communism in synthetic sunshine of Roosevelt's organizations with religious labels, favor. Beck was a peddler who will claim the credit and collect had made his way selling advertisroyalties and fees for warmed-over ing space and he was genuinely versions of knowledge which he from the Roosevelts. Knowing that wrote into snarling prose in the he was on a spot, Flynn never-

theless had made a speech to a 'forties Flynn has a cocky white plume small group, reiterating his loathand the pink, as though slightly ing for the immorality and greed pickled, complexion of an agency of the ruling cuit and it had been model holding up a snort of booze briefly reported in some of the in the whiskey ads. His informa- papers.

tion on contemporary politics and As Flynn got into the elevator, economy is the greatest store of Beck bawled "Well, you have cut such treasure now available in one your throat at last!" This was person and his knowledge of the cheap tramp's way of an-American history in the industrial nouncing that a gentleman and age is not only vast but artfully scholar who would have poked his applied to his works. Mr. Flynn teeth down his throat in a personal is not extinct, to be sure, but a contest, had been fired from Coljournalism which should have scuf- lier's for exercising his right to fled for the privilege of presenting freedom of speech.

to its clientele the most intelligent | William Chenery, the managing and vehement observer of his editor, a compromiser, heard of tune has shunned him to exalt this but, instead of resigning himgraceless bores lacking principle, self, in moral protest, invited knowledge and skill. Flynn to make a bare living by It is not an accident that the writing insipid articles under fake

iterary incompetence of the most names. successful Washington savants is "Tom Beck can take my job. readily conceded in favor of imbe- John said, "but he never can cilic bragging of their entree to take away my name." the homes of bureaucrats and The day will come when Flynn their social parity with racketeers will rank with Zenger and the pity of the job-monopoly under Meany of it is, from the standpoint of the and Reuther. By a strange develop- honor and integrity of American ment since Hoover's time, the journalism, that that day is not

cation of the Constitution the propaganda was begun to turn a useful servant into a sacred and untouchable animal. We were told that the virtue of our government lay in the fact that we could vote.

This was simply untrue. Many, many governments retain their sovereign power through the gulling of the electorate. In itself, this is not virtuous. It may be better that we are able to vote than it would be if we were not. But ability to vote assures us neither wise decisions at the polls nor genius in the way of public officials.

Through the years the publicity efforts have never subsided. However wrong it may be, whatever it does, we are supposed to clasp it to our bosoms. We have forgotten, in the promoted adulation, that we, as individuals, are sovereign, and that the government is supposed to be our creature.

Here is the most colossal cow of all. We have failed to remember the principles given us by our founding fathers. Instead we worship at the shrine of the holy calf of gold, mistaking the instrument of government for the principles of justice and liberty.

Every now and again it is good to examine our own string of holy cows. It helps us achieve perspective and to determine our own worth in the world.

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

with an unhampered market. Telling what an unfair profit is, is as impossible as telling what an unfair wage is if it is arrived at on a competitive basis. The higher the profits, the better off we will all be and the higher the wages will be, provided it is a competitive

wage and a competitive profit. Gain Of One Gain Of All In producing wealth under free enterprise, the gain of one is the gain of all. In getting a profit from war or gambling or robbery or gifts, the gain of one is the loss an amended system.

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of all. That's where the labor unions err in their belief that big profits come out of the wages of other workers. They come out of savings in labor to produce a given amount of goods. But the profit of one or the increased wage of one in a non - productive basis like labor unions operate is the loss of profits or wages or gain

tion with excessive expenses and

When, however, profits and

wages are the result of production

on a competitive free market

basis, the higher the profits the

better everybody is off. If the en-

trepreneur can d vise some

means of saving labor and thus

increase profits he behefits every-

There, of course, could be an

unfair profit when the govern-

ment makes laws that protect

some persons from competition.

That is, when it helps establish a

So the next time you hear a

man complaining about big profits,

point out to him that big profits

in production under a free market

are always good. The bigger the

better. There are no exceptions.

And losses are always bad. The

more profits we have the higher

monopoly.

thus added it to his costs.

The Doctor Says for another. Of course, there might be an unfair profit on a cost plus job if the contractor loaded his opera-

One of the great killers of the past has been tuberculosis. At the turn of the century about 200 people in every 100,000 died each year from that disease. Ten years ago about 40 of each 100,000 died and now only about 12 in every 100,000 die of tuberculosis each year.

value.

ease.

This highly desirable trend has been reflected by such events as the closing of the famed Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake which was founded over 70 years ago to care for tuberculous patients.

The problem is not completely solved, however. The drop in deaths has not been paralleled by a corresponding decrease in the number of new cases of the disease.

Progress in the control of tuberculosis has proceeded along two main lines, prevention and treatment.

ON THE PREVENTIVE SIDE the lessening of poverty and the improvement in diet on the North American continent have undoubtedly helped. Both poverty and malnutrition are good breeding conditions for infection with the germ of tuberculosis. With improved general health, the resistance to the germ is increased.

There is a method of vaccination against tuberculosis known as BCG. The value of this procedure has been debated for many years but it is now believed that most of the investigators who have expressed themselves on the subject are favorable and some are highly enthusiastic towards using BCG as a method of building resistance. ANOTHER PROCEDURE which may be classed as preventive is the widespread use of the small chest X-ray films which can be

taken quickly and cheaply on large numbers of people. Of course, the X-ray film does not prevent tuberculosis but it often reveals the presence of the disease at an early stage in people who did not realize they had it. This not only allows prompt and effective treatment but also lessens the risks that the germ will be spread to others. In the field of treatment, great

strides forward have been made. Improved treatment is largely responsible for the better chances of regaining health when a person is stricken. The value of bed rest has long

been recognized and is still a part of the treatment of most victims of the disease.

The collapse of a lung by injecting air through a needle (thus giving rest to the diseased lung) has repeatedly proved of value in treatment also.

BUT WITH THE development the total wages will be and the of several chemical substances higher our standard of living will which attack the tuberculosis germ, be as a result. the use of this collapse therapy is beginning to become less common. Chemical treatment, in fact, appears to be revolutionizing the outlook for most victims of tuberculosis and is proving of the highest

Among other methods of treatment one should not forget surgery. Several surgical procedures are available depending on the lung condition and the state of the patient, but new surgical methods developed in the past few years have greatly increased the excellence of the results.

If we continue our efforts unabated we may look forward to the time when this giant killer of the past will become a rare dis-

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al revision of Elec- odds-on winners. When they can toral College procedure were adop- capitalize on farm discontent and ted. In fact, the Republicans would racial elements in the great cities, become a subordinate Party, def- as Truman did in 1948, the GOP initely and almost permanently, would not have a chance. save in abnormal years, or when

WASHINGTON - The Demo- | With this solid nucleus, and with

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tial elections would be improved would enjoy in non-southern sec-

immensely, if pending proposals tions, the Democrats would be

John T. Flynn Should Be

Honored By Journalists

By RAY TUCKER

National Whirligig

they produce a hero candidate like The Truman-Dewey contest in

1948 would have been a tossup, intory for the Democrats, if the proboosed reform had been in effect States ambassador to the United this year. In fact, with Strom Nations. Moreover, House-Senate Thurmond given a count based on bosses always regarded him as a would have been thrown into the political theorist rather than a

Adlai E. Stevenson by an electoral tally of 442-89 in 1952, it would The amendment proposed by have been a far closer race under Senator Karl E. Mundt of South

As offered by Senator Price Dan-As offered by Senator Price Dan-iel of Texas and Senator Estes Ke-It would give two electoral votes

fauver of Tennessee, both Demo- to the Party carrying a state, and fauver of Tennessee, bout better crats, the change would give due electoral weight to each Party's popular strength within a state.

from that state in the Presidential pears, will continue to be "disen-

1 French

The application of this percentage system to the 1952 affair reveals what a revolutionary effect the innovation would have on the out-come. It also explains why the GOP leadership on Capitol Hill is cool toward the idea.

Eisenhower carried nine states which have an electoral total of 222, and every vote fell into his column. Under the weighted method, however, Stevenson would have been entitled to 92 electoral votes in that group of states.

The states are Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvanta, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and California. In addition. Stevenson polled an average of 35 to 40 per cent in many normally Republican states, but got no credit for them.

The Democrats' supremacy in southern and border states in normal years adds to their advantage. Ike's capture of several commonwealths below the Mason and Dixon Line, due largely to his popularity and to bitterness toward Truman, is dismissed by the scientists of the polls in this preview of

preme Court's anti-segregation décision.

mobilization of human energy Thousands upon thousands who have nothing directly to do with the strike itself are nevertheless directly affected. A traffic jam is a fortuitous in-The only enthusiastic Republican cident directly affecting pechaps sponsor of this kind of constituseveral hundred motorists for maytional change has been ex-Senator be an hour or so. A strike is a Henry Cabot Lodge. But he has deliberate act which not infrequently directly affects tens - or even

hundreds-of thousands of people over a period of months. A person who deliberately precipitated a traffic jam would be dealt with house. Although Eisenhower bested by the law pretty severely. But labor union leaders are actually encouraged and rewarded by Federal labor laws for precipitating the economic tangles we call

strikes. Dakota and Representative Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., of New York **BID FOR A SMILE**

> Many a small boy is the kind of kid his mother tells him not to play with. -0-

popular strength within a state. Thus, if the minority nominee poll-ed 40 per cent of the vote in a state with 20 electoral ballots, he would be credited with eight votes

Single girls wonder if there's a franchised and disregarded," as franchised and disregarded," as man in their future - married sponsors of the reform movement girls if there's a future in their men. charge, for many more years. -0-

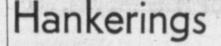
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THE NATION'S PRESS

HOW THEY READ fectly clear that a very large proportion of New York elementary (Chicago, Daily Tribune) school graduates are reading pocc-A study in New York City of almost 48,000 pupils who entered the city's academic high schools last fall discloses that 42 per cent were reading below their potential ability and 55 per cent are reading below their grade norms. High school is the 9th grade, but 1.3 per cent of the pupils were reading at third grade level at best; 3.9 per cent at fourth to fifth grade level; 7 per cent from fifth to sixth grade level; 10.7 per cent from sixth to seventh grade level; 13.7 per cent at seventh or eighth grade level, and 16.6 per cent at eighth grade level or a trifle better. Altho the New York superinten-

dent cautioned against "misinterpretation" of the report, it is per-

ly, and that, inasmuch as comprehension of other subjects depends to a large extent upon ability to read, these pupils are poorly equipped for further "education." It is somewhat astonishing, but by no means unusual, that children who can hardly be termed literate are graduated from grammar school as if the acceptance of failure were automatic. The question of reading instruction is one that never fails to stir educationists to choler. Dr. Jansen, the New York superintendent, is more or less in professional

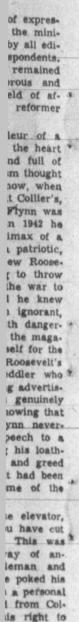
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A BIG PAIR—The height of Jack, left, and Leo Leavy, identical twins from Vancouver, B. C., Canada, makes it difficult for Mrs. Edward Rudolph during a guest visit to the Tip Toppers Club in Seattle, Wash. She had to use a chair to reach their level while seeking autographs from the big brothers. The 32-year-old twins believe they are the tallest identical twins in the world. Each stands 6 feet 10 mches and they weigh in at around 326 pounds apiece.



EVIDENT THOUGHTS—When a Chicago newspaper photographer visited St. Vincent's Orphanage, he noticed this group of youngsters watching him at work on an assignment. He forgot all about his original job. For him, the children, from left to right, seemed to embody: entrancement, eagerness, suspicion, forwardness, wonderment, blaseness, and innocence.





REASON TO BE FRIENDS Like Mary and her little lamb, Liselotte and her small doe are a familiar sight to the community near her father's farm in Ransberg, Switzerland. The child is the favorite playmate of the friendly animal whose life was once saved by Liselotte's father. The dos was nursed back to health and freed by the farmer. Now it frequently returns to visit the family and tag at the little girl's heels.







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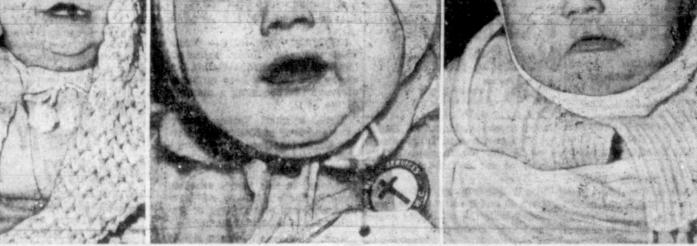
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RECRUITERS—Marine Sgt. Dorothy Walker welcomed a new fellow-recruiter in Cleveland, O. He's Sgt. Harry Stepanick, a Korean War veteran and career Leatherneck since he joined up in 1947. Stepanick, 25, is a native of Hartford, Conn., and is related to the last czar of Russia.



BOMB TARGET—Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini walks past a Boy Scout as he leaves his residence in Milan, Italy. He has been going about his daily tasks as Archbishop of Milan with apparent unconcern about the recent attack in which a terrorist threw a bomb through a window of his palace. Damage was heavy but no one was injured since the palace offices were empty.



HERE TO STAY—All wrapped up in the excitement of getting to America is seven-month-old Frank Foto, left, who arrived by ship in New York with his parents. Frank seems mighty happy at the idea of going to live with his grandmother in Brooklyn. Nine-month-old Edeltraud Kozak, center, is less pleased at the thought of coming to this country. She and her

parents left their native Bavaria to live in La Plata, Md. They were admitted under the refugee relief program which authorized 209,000 refugees to make homes here during the three years ending next December 31. Tiny Gertrude Zollmer was definitely sad, however, when she arrived, right. From Danzig, Germany, the tot and parents headed for Fort Wayne, Ind.

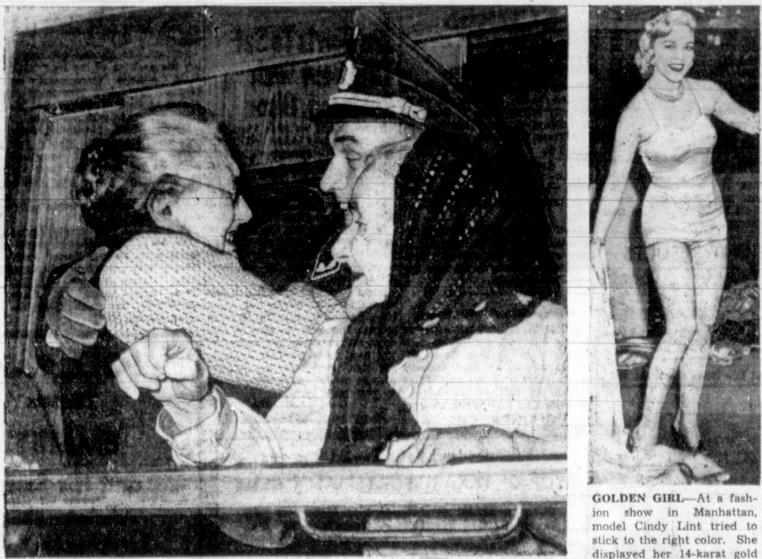
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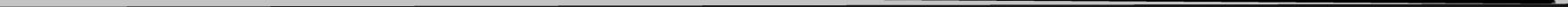
FAMILY REUNION-Mrs. Emilie Hetzel, 90, oldest member of a group of 220 Germans recently repatriated from Poland, watches her 70-year-old daughter, left, burst into tears of joy upon meeting her son at Buechen, Germany, near Hamburg. Serving in the West German Customs Service, the son was there to welcome his mother and grandmother home. The two elderly women had a lot to be happy about-at long last.



SHE'S BEING PRACTICAL—It's not at all glamorous, but that knitted helmet and gay shirt helped this shrimp processor ward off the cold at Marathon Key, Fla. Workers found the weather best suited to frozen shrimp as a sudden winter storm made temperatures drop in that area.



SHE GOES WITH THE HOUSE—When the original owners of a home and nine aeres of land sold their property in Aurora, O., they offered Peggy, a Great Dane, in the bargain. The current owners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Brown, fell heir to the five-year-old guardian of the property, and now Peggy patrols the woodsy acres and keeps it safe for them.



8 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956 Year Optimist Club Loses Snyder; SMU Can Stage Return Of Second Place Dayton 5 Ten Others To Weigh In Today By UNITED PRESS

Amarillo today at noon to enter in same time. the Amarillo Regional Golden A rampaging Arkansas team yola (Calif.).

Gloves tournament. and all through their training and turned in a 105-64 victory over votes and kept them on top for the their work-pay off when boys come go back into a tie with Arkansas a total of 338 points. up with some championships or if for the conference lead. Each has

they don't. 4-0 records. The coaches, Ollie Wilhelm, But a win over the Bears in Johnny Campbell, Bobby Wilhelm Waco Tuesday night will send and Eddie Lowrance, were assis- SMU out in front for at least 24 and Eddie Lowrance, were assis-ted by members of the club in all bours as Arkansas doesn't play or the work Most active in phases of the work. Most active in again until Wednesday night, when the boxing work was perhaps Ken- the Razorbacks face the still-

neth D. Ross who is the boxing co- smarting Froggies. neth D. Ross who is the boxing co-ordinator. Oren James, Rex Lee Jones, Lester Mason, Bill Stephens which this week find SMU in the In Plainview February 2-3 and many others have worked 10th slot, will be influenced by how hard during the past months to get well the Mustangs do Tuesday these boys ready for this climax. night and against Arkansas at Wayland College's Pioneers will The other half of Coach Cart-The Optimists lost a top conten- Fayetteville Saturday night in follow their Jan. 24 73-66 loss to wright's "defense Bonds" is Mar- to fourth.

der yesterday when Charles Sny- their first conference clash. der got some teeth chipped in ring Two non-conference games Monwork.

wearing his mouthpiece at the time. to 79 and Texas A&M losing to Feb. 2-3, in the Plainview High brace which has allowed him to from sixth to eighth and Southern ninth He will be unable to participate Oklahoma City University 75 to 56. School Gymnasium. in the regional tournament which Raymond Downs' accuracy at will be a great loss to the Pampa the free throw line and the reteam since he won the champion-bounding of big Ellis Olmstead ship of both Borger and Pampa was the deciding factor for the winning ball following a December decided to keep it in the family, de tournaments in the 135-pound high Longhorns over a pesky West Texschool class.

Wills, 105; Clovis Shipp, 112; Raul in 17 balls off the backboards red only by the game dropped to dena, Thursday evening and Pan-Ramirez, 118; Gary Wilhelm, 126; while getting 14 points for Texas. East Texas' defending NAIA cham- handle A&M Friday the Hutcher-Jerry Lamar, 135; Jesse Ring, 147; Scoring honors, however, went pions. and Johnny Claunch in the welter- to Rookie Rogers, West Texas 6- This will be the first meeting of play host to the women's basket-

weight. ourney for Pampa are Tommy 36.

126. Johnny Vineyard who is pres-after court iadleness for final ex-score last year when the two teams neers are slated to start at 8:30 The others were Marguette Indiently attending West Texas State ams, but Oklahoma City had too met in California. College, Canyon has expressed much height for the outgunned desire to enter the 147-pound class Aggies. Hubert Reid, the Indians ders being less dangerous this sea-

noon and will begin fighting to- Hutto hit 15 each for Texas A&M. his first year as Pasadena pilot. night for the first round.

Season

of the SWC.

cific.

Changes in this year's schedule

finds Baylor and Texas A&M re-

placing Texas and College of Pa-

The complete schedule:

Sept. 22-Texas Western here.

Oct. 6-Texas A&M at Dallas.

Sept. 29-Baylor at Waco.

Oct. 13-West Texas here.

Nov. 17-Tulsa at Tulsa.

Jim Norris To Set

Title Bout With

Robinson, Olson

Nov. 24-Houston here.

Oct. 27-Arizona at Tucson.

Nov. 3-Oklahoma A&M here.

Nov. 10-Texas Christian here.

Dec. 1-Hardin-Simmons at Ab

better get their ring side seats for 12th loss of the season. all four nights as a near sellout crowd is expected to be on hand

for some of the best regional bouts Raiders Meet Plainview and Borger are slight

favorites to take the team trophy this year. Borger and Pampa split the treasure last year and will be fighting for "all it's worth" to

Of Second Place Dayton 5

Southern Methodist's defending By UNITED PRESS champions have a chance to re-

ing San Francisco's 33-24 Saturday they were idle. But San Francisco's San Francisco, which literally night triumph over California. Th margin over its closest rival balthe Southwest Conference "walked" to its 40th straight vic- Dons made only one second-half looned from 32 to 100 points belead Tuesday night against Bay- tory, can strengthen its grip on field goal but overcame Califor- cause the Dayton Flyers suffered lor and perhaps improve their first place in the United Press nia's clever stalling tactics to set their first loss in 15 games this Pampa Optimist fighters left for national basketball ranking at the basketball ratings this week by a major college record for consec-Dayton held second place but its

whipping San Jose State and Lo- utive victories. San Francisco plays San Jose point total dropped from 307 to 238 took over the conference lead dur. The 35 leading coaches who State Tuesday night and Loyola because it lost a 66-64 overtime Coaches who have guided these ing a mid-term layoff for final make up the United Press rating Friday night at home. Neither ap- game to Louisville Saturday night. boys through their previous fights exams by the Mustangs. But SMU board gave the Dons 32 first place pears capable of stopping the Dons. Illinois remained third with 229 points. Dayton (14-1) and Illinois A Wider Lead onditioning will be able to see Texas Christian last weekend to ninth straight week Tuesday with The Dons, who have swept 14 (11-1) each received one first place games this season, actually collect- vote and sixth ranked Louisville The coaches based their ballots ed one point less from the coaches (16-1) received the other first on games through Jan. 28, includ- than they received last week when place vote.

The same schools remained in the top 10 for the second straight week but six of the seven teams below the first three changed positions.

Louisville made the biggest advance. It moved from tenth to sixth. Vanderbilt (14-1) advanced from eighth to fifth after defeating Kentucky Saturday night for the first time in 16 years. North Caro-

Kentucky Drops Most

Kentucky suffered the biggest resume court activity. All-District Methodist (14-2) slipped from ninth

Points are distributed on a 10 Temple 127, North Carolina 106,

Duke, Iowa, UCLA, St. Louis The others were Marquette, Indiana, Stanford, Iowa State, Xavier of Ohio, Michigan State, Washington and Oklahoma. A&M.

By UNITED PRESS The United Press college basket." ball ratings (first place votes and won-loss records through Jan. 28 parenthesis): Points Team 1. San Francisco (32) (14-10) 338 2. Dayton (1) (14-1) 238 3. Illinois (1) (11-1). 229 4. North Carolina State (14-2)210 5. Vanderbilt (14-1) 154 6. Louisville (1) (16-1) 148 7. Temple (13-0) 127 8. North Carolina (13-2) 106 9 Kentucky (10.3) 10. Southern Methodist (14-2) 71

Iowa, 31; UCLA, 25; St. Louis, 24;

and Xavier (Ohio), 3 each; Michi-

fighting for the Pampa club. Fighters will weigh in this after-bonors while Bill Brophy and Ken certainly not short on material in Cardinals Are OCU led at the half-way mark Three starters and one reserve Tickets are on sale for the four night tournament and all fans had way for its 14th win. It was A&M's department. Only Newman can FIRST IO Sign

By UNITED PRESS. most sought after high school faster talker, has used both of

East Texas State in Commerce vin, the older brother of Jimmy with two consecutive nights of and ex-Wayland cager. Unable to work. It is believed that he wasn't rexas beating West Texas State 86 saders and the Panhandle Aggies, jury, Bond now has a special leg North Carolina (13-2) dropped saders and the Panhandle Aggies, jury, Bond now has a special leg north to eighth and Southern Both games will be counted at Pampa, "Tobe" (as he is called to tenth. Temple (13-0) remained "musts" in the win department at by teammates) held the PHS scor- seventh. winning ball following a December decided to keep it in the family, down to one basis for votes from

as team. Downs hit 16 of 17 chari- trip through the Midwest, claim a but change ownership. Bond star- first to 10th places. Here is how The regional contenders from ty tosses and three field goals for the Pampa club will be Gary 22 points and Olmstead gathered wills 105; Clovis Shipp 112; Raul son Flying Queens of Wayland will Kentucky 78, Southern Methodist

Plainview, Jan. 31 - (Special)- ran up a 56-game winning streak.

fot jump-shot artist, who had 28 the season between the Pioneers ball team from National Business Open fighters entering in the points. Texas led at halftime 39 to and Pasadena, the touring Califor- College, Nashville, Tenn., usually Francis (N.Y.) and Brickary nia quintet. The Waylanders came stiff AAU competition. The Queens Francis (N.Y.) and Brigham Lamar, 135; and Keneth Wood, Both teams looked rather ragged out on the short end of a 72-65 take the court at 7 p.m.; the Pio-

> There is no hope of the Crusabuck this reach on the backboards for Wayland; Roy Young, 6-4 for-

Jim Bond, 6-5 sophomore from

Pampa is the wheelhorse of the Crusader attack. An All-State high General Manager Frank Lane of school player with the Pampa the St. Louis Cardinals, always re-Harvesters, Jimmy was one of the garded as a fast worker and a

ward, ranking as the team's next Complete Club

In '40' Tourney

HARLINGEN, Tex. -- UP-

soaring. It was the third straight

year he has captured medalist

honors. He did so in the two past

years with identical scores of 71.

BOWLING

US, Canada Face Showdown Dallas Man Takes skating in other competition Tues- their toughest opposition. But some Medalist Honors

records for the 50 meters and the rest of the way. Bill Cleary course.

1,500 meters and the Olympic rec- of Cambridge, Mass., and Gordon Goldman got his 68 despite a

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ord for the 5,000 meters. The Christian of Warroad, Minn., each high wind that sent many scores

CORTINA. Italy -- UP-- Unoffi-

cial team standings before Tues-

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(News Photo)

By CHARLES RIDLEY CORTINA. Italy -UP- The day, but that event does not end Canadian players seemed to feel the U.S. team was the one to beat Russians were favored to complete until Thursday. a sensational sweep of all the Russia moved into Tuesday's and were expecting plenty of trou-

TO ENTER REGIONAL - Larry Powell, left; Johnny Claunch and Kenneth

Wood will be making the trip to Amarillo tonight as entries in the Amarillo

Regional Glove Tournament which gets underway at 8. Powell is fighting for

the Optimists in the 112-pound class while Claunch will go in the welterweight

high school division. Kenneth Wood will fight in the 135 open bracket.

speed skating events in the winter sixth-day program in the Olympi- ble in Tuesday's meeting. Olympic games Tuesday to add to ad with a grand total in the strict- Russia, a 4-1 victor over Sweden David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas their huge lead in the unofficial ly unofficial team race of 85 points Monday, runs into Germany Tues-team race, while the United States - with no less than 49 of these in day while the Swedes played the a se in the fourth annual title team race, while the United States -with no less than 49 of these in day while the Swedes played the a 68 in the fourth annual "Life 1956 schedule, announced by Coach faced a hockey showdown with speed skating. Austria is a far dis- Czechs.

begins at 40" golf tournament in DeWitt Weaver. tant second at 36 points with Fin- Mariucci, a former National Harlingen. Canada. Americans Tenley Albright and land third at 25 and the United Hockey League star, watched glee- The unique tourney, which is for Carol Heiss were expected to add States ninth at only 6 1-2 points. fully Monday as his Yanks scored golfers 40 and over, got under way to their lead in women's figure In dominating the speed skating six goals in the opening period Monday with the qualifying round the Russians have broken world against Germany and then coasted over the Harlingen municipal

event, the 10,000 meters, was on

Tuesday's program and the sharp-

ly - trained Russian entries were

fourth and last speed skating scored twice.

Culberson Edges Packers 45-39 In League Opener

favored. Culberson Chevrolet Company & Russia also had a chance to win Panhandle Packing Company bas-the Nordic combined ski event day's events in the 1956 winter batheliers opened, the Industrial Twooder Was Mosching of Plussia Olympic games. (Gold medals won ketballers opened the Industrial Tuesday. Yra Moschkin of Russia cage league last night in the Jun- was a surprise winner of the first in parenthesis). for High school gym with Culber- half of the event, the ski jump, son taking the 45-39 decision. - Sunday with 217.5 points.

Frank Bonner paced the Culberson five with a total of 16 points while Wendell Fuchs was the high scorer for the Packers with 13.

Third top scorer of the night was Culberson's Bob Jones. He the day the United States Olympic dumped in 12 points and Don ice bockey team had to "put un Patchin dumped in 11 for the Pack. or shut up. ers for fourth place scorer.

Nobiliti-Coffey and Stanolind Oil Mariucci as "a team that could will tangle on Thursday night for go all the way," the Yank skaters the second league game.

The game time for all league was favored to waltz through the 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis for placings from 2649. contests has been set at 8 and all final round-robin series.

games will be played in the Jun- The Americans posted a 1-1 recior High school gym. ord in the preliminary round, while Noblitt-Coffey and Stanolind Oil Canada scored three straight vic-

NEW ORLEANS - Al Pellegrini have played some very good games tories. But in Monday's opening 155. New Orleans. Hegerle, 158. St. NEW YORK → previoully and should be evenly games of the final round, the Unitmatched. There will be no admis- ed States romped to a 7-2 victory lagara sion charged for these games and over Germany while Canada had all-spectators are welcome to come to come from behind twice to de-Br feat Czechoslovakia 6-3. and watch.

All team members are requested Most experts are predicting that ed Gene Butler, 135%, Boston, 12. to be on hand for each of these Russia, also unbeaten after three games

games, will give, the Canadians Read The News Classified Ads

Nation Russia (4) Austria (1) × × Finland (1)

Sweden Put Up; Shut Up Norway (*) Italy (1) Switzerland (1) CORTINA -UP- Tuesday was Germany (1) United States ice hockey team had to "put up Netherlands

Already tabbed by Coach Johnny France Spain Canada ran into undefeated Canada, which

first through sixth.

FIGHT RESULTS

Minn., utpointed Carmine Fiore, 151% PROVIDENCE. R. L - Curley Mon-

85 When: Monday night. 36 Where: Pampa Bowl. 25 Who: City League bowlers. 20 19 Team results; Celanese 3, Cities

Service Oil Co. 1: Cabot Office 3. Friendly Men's Wear 1; Duenkel-Carmichael 4. Your Laundry 0; 61 Hinkle 0. 5

High team honors went Friendly Men's. Wear with a 917 dleweight title bout between cham- combinations so fast they looked of one-hitters. score while Cabot Office took the pion Sugar Ray Robinson and Carl like right-leads at times.

Buck Donell of the Cabot Of-

high individual 583. \$75,000

Johnny Adams Wins Award ARCADIA, Calif. -- UP-- Johnny in case Ray won the title at Chi-Adams has been named the 1956 cago. But Robinson now claims he winner of the George Woolf Me- will need some non-title fights to morial Award, awarded annually get him "sharp" for the defense. to the rider who has contributed Also he wants to earn extra money

ed more than 3,000 winners during Read The News Classified Ads hig 21-year riding career

Wednesday, Feb. 1 - 8:00 p. m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

- DOUBLE MAIN EVENT-Grudge Match-3 falls to finish. Girl Wrestlers - Cathy Lee vs. Joan Ballard.
- SECOND EVENT 2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour. Mike Clancy vs. Juan Garcia.

FIRST EVENT-1 fall 20 min. Mark Lewin vs. Dr. Dr. Lee Grable. Dr. Grable will give a demonstration of mass hypnosis.

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players in the nation in 1954. This those personal attributes to get a was due not only to the 1500 big jump on his major league . Second 10 Teams- Duke, 38; points scored during his three rivals.

years as a prep, but also to his Under Lane's astute direction, Holy Cross, 23; Utah, 20; Alabama, LUBBOCK. Tex. -UP- Texas superlative defensive play. Jim led the Cardinals Tuesday became the 11; St. Francis (N.Y.), 10; Birgham Tech will play three Southwest his team to the state champion- first team to sign all their players Young, 9; (Tie, Cincinnati and Conference football teams this fall ship for two years, while Pampa for the 1956 season when outfielder Canisius, 6 each. as the Red Raiders keep up hopes

of eventually becoming a member **Gene Poirier May** Three Missouri Valley Conference and four of Tech's own Bor-Bout Feb. 27

history that the Cardinals com. homa A&M, 1 each. pleted their salary negotiations and enabled Lane to get off to a successful start in his new role at St. Louis. "Frantic Frank" accept-

Poirier of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who ed the Cardinals' general manager showed remarkable improvement post after quitting a similar job while winning an upset split deci- with the Chicago White Sox at the sion over ' welterweight Carmine end of the 1955 season. Fiore Monday night, may be re-warded with another television 10-St. Louis players "very reasonable

to do business with. rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dodg-Feb. 27.

Left-hooker Fiare of Brooklyn ers announced Manager Walt Alwas favored at 8-5 although Poirier ston received a \$7,500 raise for had held him to a draw in the leading them to their first world same St. Nick's ring on Dec. 19. championship. The tall, quiet Dodg-Promoter Tex Sullivan said er leader signed a one-year con-Tuesday, "I'll match Gene with tract for \$32,500 and happily ob-Chico Vejar or Danny Viovaneli served "our prospects look better on Feb. 27 if we're still in busi- than a year ago."

The Baltimore Orioles continued ness. Sullivan and his club are await- fining up their players at a fast ing the decision of the New York clip with the announced signings State Athletic Commission, on of outfielders Bill LaJoie and Anwhether they shall lose their li- gelo Dagres and pitchers George censes because of charges that in- Zuverink and Don Ferrarese. Of clude consorting with criminals, these, Ferrarese looks the most

NEW YORK -UP- Promoter Monday night, 24-year-old Poir- promising of his 1955 record at Tex Evans Buick Co. 4, Brown & Jim Norris was scheduled to fly ier beat 26-year-old Fiore's left San Antonio in the Texas League, into New York Tuesday night from hooks with left-right (one-two) where he won nine straight games, to Miami to close for a return mid- shots to the head. He fired the including a no-hitter and a pair

The Orioles also anounced that Points are distributed on a high team series with a total of (Bobo) Olson at the Hollywood Gene, weighed 151 pounds to Fi- Art Ehlers, who was fired as the team's general manager after the

Robinson, who won the 160-pound Two of the ring officials gave 1954 season, has been re-hired as

gime with a 224 while Buck Riddle Stadium Dec. 9, reportedly will re- sional bouts. Referee Barney Fellx Other major signings: Cinicinna-Judge Harold Barnes 6-4. But tine; Chicago Cubs, pitcher Jim

rate agreement calling for a de- ahead 5-4-1. The United Press fa- Friend; Pittsburgh, pitcher Fred Waters

(Calif.) Legion Stadium, June 8. ore's 151 1-2. fices team took the individual high crown from Olson at the Chicago Gene his 14th victory in 20 profes- chief scout.

of Friendly Men's Wear took the ceive a guarantee of at least favored him on rounds 6-3-1, and ti, pitcher Harold (Corky) Valen-Sugar Ray and Bobo had a pri- Judge Artie Aidala had Fiore Brosnan and utility infielder Owen

fense against Bobo within 90 days, vored Poirier 5-4-1. POLL TAX DANCE TUESDAY, JAN. 31

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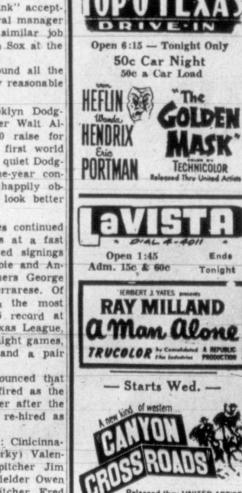
and His Sunset Ramblers

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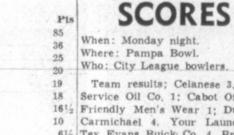
Russell Rac cabled his acceptance Others- Marquette, 5; Indiana from Venezuela, where he is play- and Stanford, 4 each; Iowa State ing winter baseball, It marked the earliest date in gan State, 2; Washington and Okla-

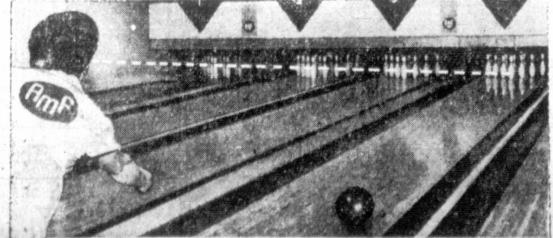
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most to the sport. Adams has post- to pay back taxes,



ON TOP OF MOUNT SANTIS-That's where these antennae are being installed by Swiss workmen. Switzerland's TV net-work is the highest in Europe, because the signals must be beamed over 8000-foot peaks of the Swiss Alps. This has greatly increased the cost and technical difficulty of establishing Switzerland's TV network.

Panhandle Personals

By PEGGY HANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Gray of Clodus Smith, Kent Eagle, Mar. true situation," Smith said. Pampa News Correspondent skellytown visited in the home of shall Sherwood, Monty Bell, Bobby Mrs. Gray's sister and brother-in-

Mr, and Mrs. H. M. Stapp and tons, Tim and Mark from Houston Data Resulting and Russ. Miller, C. B. Haley, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance. Data Resulting and Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance. Data Resulting and Mr. and Anti-a which and the realized a which are the real are the read are the real are the real are the real are the rea

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Garland Smith Resigns From Insurance Board

AUSTIN-UP-Garland A. Smith, "Acting largely on Mr. Smith's Nine Panhandle F. F. A. boys resigned Monday as a member of recommendations, the legislature showed 15 pigs in the Amarillo Fat the state board of insurance com- at its last session enacted laws to Stock Show and won 16 ribbons in give the board of insurance com- the Swine Division. missioners.

mediately, was announced by Gov. Allan Shivers. The governor said he accepted the resignation "with regret." Smith's resignation, effective im- missioners long-needed authority regret.

rest for an indefinite period of personal friend," the governor time, "Smith said in his letter of said. resignation to the governor.

ance commission since April 1, ecutive assistant to the governor, ter White which took first place ance commission since April 1, before he was named to the in- in the heavy weight class and resurance commission.

"Under the circumstances, I hes-

itated to resign only because 1 knew I would be accused of 'quit-ting under fire.' I have been the main target of criticism, and in my heart I know that most of the criticism has been unjustified.

"Any error I have made has Continue In been one of judgment. I can face my maker with a conscience clear

of any sense of wrong-doing. There will always be criticism of individual actions as long as human beings are struggling with compli-

cated questions of fact, law and tors in the 106-day strike of the policy to which there are no all-"Of a different pattern, of course are the politically-inspired trie Corp. were reported Monday China class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calliham, Mr. attacks that have obscured the success of concert uses the basic is-Charles Miller son of Mr. and sues of general wage increases and Mrs. Lloyd Miller exhibited his a controversial time study pro heavy Durocs which won seventh Durham, Phillip Smith, Roger Wil-apparently been more interested in gram for non-incentive rate work-and eigth in the heavy class.

C. B. Haley, son of Mr. and Neither side commented official. Mrs. C. B. Haley, placed eigth in

Dale Roselius and Bobby Adcock a whipping boy, and the realiza- Sunday session of their bargaining Frank Sims, son of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Handler Dale Roselius and Bobby Adcock a whipping boy, and the reating representatives, but it was indi-students of Texas Tech in Lubbock tion is not pleasant. At the same cated the talks had reached the Berkshires which placed ninth in

when 44,000 IUE workers walked This is the first year the boys Among those attending the Fat Jere Mohon, son of Mr. and the governor. Shivers accepted Smith's resig- off their jobs demanding an im- have fed animals for shows, and Shivers accepted Smith's resig-

"the campaign to clean up weak crease under the re-opening clause entry placed. window of the gym door. Joyce and unsound Texas insurance com- of their existing contract which when he accidently broke the Bouquet, daughter of Mr. and panies started while Garland Smith runs until next Oct. 15. They also Mrs. Roy Bouquet, had two stiches was chairman of the Board of In- asked written assurance that the taken in her hand which she cut surance Commissioners." company's new time study pro-Smith served as chairman of the gram to fix work standards for on the broken window. three-member agency from Oct. 15 day-rate employes would not re-Mr. and Mrs. Audey Morgan had a dinner, recently for Mr. and Mrs. 1953 until earlier this month when suit in wage cuts.

A. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl he stepped down and J. Byron The company has insisted i Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Saunders became chairman. must have a new five-year agree "I know that his strongest desire ment to match that signed by the was to strengthen the great Texas IUE with the company's major insurance industry," Shivers said competitor, General Electric Corp. last fall.

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Jere Mohon, son of Mr. and the governor.

Panhandle **Boys Win** 16 Ribbons

PANHANDLE - (Special) -

ly being criticized for closing some his three pigs. He showed first Smith stepped down earlier this companies which were created il- place in the light weight and the Smith stepped down earlier this month as chairman of the Board of Insurance Commssioners. He has been ill and hospitalized for more than a week. "My doctor has advised me that "My doctor has advised me that "My doctor has advised me that in order to regain my health I must family, I wish him a speedy re-covery. He has been a long-time in the Spotled Poland Chine nem

Phillip Smith, son of Mr. and Smith, a member of the insur-Smith formerly served as an ex-Mrs. J. P. Smith, showed a Chesserve champion of the Chester White breed. His pig was beaten only by the pig which won champion of the show. Monty Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Bell exhibited the third place Poland China pen of three and fifth and seventh in the Poland China heavy class. Roger Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell showed his Ham-

shire barrow which placed fourth in the heavy class. Billy Bob Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brown, won fifth place

PITTSBURGH -UP- Negotia- in the heavy Berkshire class. Kent Eagle son of Mr. and Mrs. satisfactory answers," he added. International Union of Electrical Marlin Eagle took sixth place

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rally, I feel that I have been made by following the second consecutive the light Chester White class.

trom Fort Worth were visiting students of Texas Tech in Lubbock tion is not pleasant. At the same cated the talks Had reached the Berkshires which placed ninth in the light Berk. Mrs. Peter Robinson was visited by Mrs. Elton Vance Wednesday. The visitors were the brother of Mrs. Mitchell. Lere Mohon son of Mr and Mr and mother of Mrs. Mitchell.

Sock Show and Rodeo in Ama- Mrs. H. L. Mohon, had to have shivers accepted shifting rearge on their point data hour wage in- they were very proud that each four stitches taken in his hand nation "with regret" and said, mediate 15 cent an hour wage in-

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Open House Is Postponed

DALLAS -UP- Dr. Cosette F. She said she was postponing the neighbors for more than a year Newton said Monday she had post- open house indefinitely because of over the appearance of the propponed a scheduled open house "threats of rioting and violence." erty, particularly a model of a ship Tuesday of her home which she However, she said she would be in the backyard. says she will sell to a Negro in a at home to explain why she is Read The News Classified Ads fashionable section of Highland delaying the open house.

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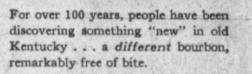
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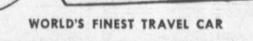
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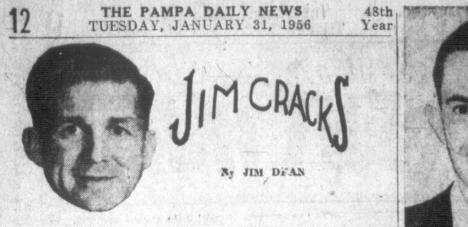
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LAST TUESDAY, the Pampa can't withstand the arguments of Junior Chamber of Commerce had the antagonist?

as its guest speaker a man pamed The JayCees have been subject-Jack Perry, a wholesale beer dis- ed to criticism they do not deserve. And, had they invited a person tributor Mr. Perry is a man engaged in for the specific purpose of getting a legitimate business under the the viewpoint of the "wets" or existing laws of our state and coun- "Drys" they would deserve the criticism even less.

There are some who may wish Things have come to a sorry to debate the morality of such an pass indeed, when men must be enterprise, but I will not go into abused for listening to any opinion that phase at this time. There is in a political issue. something of far greater impor-

tance at hand. LAST WEEK'S remarks here Mr. Perry apparently believed concerning cats brought more he had reason to think his means comment than any previous effort of earning a livelihood would scon in this space. All of which proves be placed in jeopardy by virtue of that there are quite a few cat love MAKES HISTORY - World's a proposed local option election on in the comunity.

a prohibition issue. And, in de- I have had both agreement and fense of his position, he took the disagreement with the opinion that opportunity to pronounce his opin- cats do not return love and af- bushels of corn from a single ions on the subject. Since the publication of his re- dogs.

marks, officials of the Junior I am not persuaded that this Chamber of Commerce have come opinion is wrong in general, but I in for considerable verbal abuse have been given a few examples from the "dry forces" of the city. of "unusual cats." The JayCees have been accused of . To me, the cat remains a my-

supporting the "wets." steriously remarkable animal who It would be nice if I could take refuses to give up his identity and corn. Farm Journal, Inc., prethis means to come to the defense become a "possession" of a doting sented Lamar with \$1000 for the of the JayCees as an organization human. He likes the petting, the feat. His father, Paul, also got which had opened its doors to one comfort of a snug home and the \$1000 for coaching the young side of a political issue, and in so regular meals. . . and 'thank you' 4-H'er. Lamar above, display. doing had drawn the wrath of the very much.'

opposition upon its heads. But, alas, the JayCees have not

so "sinned." The poor JayCees were caught

in a situation deserving of O. Henry's pen And for all who are interested in

facts without emotionalism, here's how it happened:

Each year, the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors a "Pay Your Poll Tax Campaign." They don't wait until they have a special ax to grind. . . it's an annual project. . . just pay your poll tax, that's all.

Each year, the JayCees are furnished with posters which urge "Pay Your Poll Tax." The JayCees are given these

posters by the wholesale dealers n alcoholic beverages. And, as a member of the or-

ganization which supplies the posters, Mr. Perry was invited to speak to the JayCees in connection with the annual "Pay Your Your Poll Tax Drive."

Mr. Perry saw his opportunit

No Defense 1 \$50,000 **Pleaded In Abortion** Case PHILADELPHIA - UP - Bar-tender Milton Schwartz, his beau-

tician wife, Rosalie, and Mrs. Ger-

municipal court Monday to the was asked to vote \$50,000 to right Mr. John, a designer who doesn't to it and wear it in the evening." charges stemming from the abor-tion of Mrs. Silver's daughter, food done to John A. Sutter of gold done to John A. Sutter of gold

reicher. It was a gold strike on Sutter's of being an accessory before an gold rush of 1849.

abortion causing death and the Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R-Schwartzes pleaded to charges of Calif.) introduced a bill to authorabortion causing death.

"You have a lovely dress and A lot of people don't have the Judge Vincent A. Carroll imme- ize a \$50,000 payment to Sutter's diately began hearing testimony to descendants. He said it was based you wear it with a lousy hat," the strength to clear out their closets. aid him in determining punish on claims Sutter himself presented designer said bluntly. "Or the hat to congress before he died. a lousy dress. Nothing is coordina-

ment. The 22-year-old honey - haired The money would be in compen- ted. That's what I call a nervous girl died in the Schwartz apart. sation for land owned by Sutter wardrobe." ment last Aug. 24, two months to under Mexican grants, which min-

Drives Points Home the day after she eloped with Earl ers "grabbed" under claims it was Mr. John, who likes to drive his Ostreicher, a Miami Beach motor- public domain. Sutter had a fort fashion points home by using unand a large surrounding area on expected words like "lousy" and cycle policeman.

Mrs. Silver and the Schwartzes the present site of Sacramento, and "rubbish," interrupted the interwere also charged with abortion a bill at Coloma, Calif., where the view in his mirrored 57th Street and conspiracy. The Schwartzes original strike was made. shop when someone rattled the are to be tried later on a charge One of Sutter's descendants, Mrs. door, locked for the night a few of perjury. None of the additional Anna F. Young of Daly City, moments earlier.

charges were presented in court Calif., lives in his district, Young- It was Marlene Dietrich. She er said. Monday wanted to choose hats to take with In a last-minute move, special He said that House committees her on a trip to Europe. While she assistant District Attorney Samuel in 1876 and again in 1880 recom- tried on chiffon turbans and berets Dash combined the trials of Mrs. mended payments to Sutter, but on one side of the mirrored room, Silver and the Schwartzes. Mrs. "abrupt" adjournment of congress Mr. John returned to continue the

Silver had been scheduled to go on in the latter year prevented final interview. approval. Sutter died here in 1880, "There is one of the most ortrial later. Mrs. Silver's attorney, Morris still seeking compensation, ganized women I've ever seen." Wolf, told the court that his client "According to the records of this he said, nodding towards Miss was "near the breaking point" House." Younger said, "this claim Dietrich. "She is the exact oppoof John A. Sutter is a just and site of the woman who collects a from the strain. proper one ... even at this late nervous wardrobe

Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, date, I think the congress should Suits Her Purpose which rises 7000 feet above sea approve this claim, which our own "You can make the most beaulevel, is the highest elevation of committees at he time he claim tiful hats in the world and she will solid granite between the Rockies was filed declared just and prop- say 'no. . . no. . . no' to all of them and the Atlantic coast. unless they suit exactly the purer.'s

ion. You shouldn't always buy the **Designer Says Impulse Buyers** most fashionable hat, for instance. Buy a hat for the kind of life you w lead and the kind of husband you have. 'Nervous Wardrobe' Victims should be kept in the refrigerator until ready to use.

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY |pose she is buying them for. If NEW YORK -- UP-- Women who she found an old beret and it suit-

trude Silver pleaded no defense in WASHINGTON --UP-- Congress buy clothes impulsively are the du net include a jeweled clip buy clothes impulsively are vic- ed her needs she would buy it,

The hasty purchases add up to ber concerning their clothes. Mrs. Silver pleaded to a charge land that started the California a clothes closet containing some "Study what you have in your good and some bad choices, he closet," he said. "Take your time. continued, but rarely produce one Think of the things you want to eliminate and then eliminate them.

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and he took it. He not only told them to pay their poll tax, but he told them why he would like for them to pay it

In defense of their organization, the JayCees have argued that they support neither side of a political issue. . .as anyone familiar with the organzation knows full well.

I would like to be able to write ... "Hooray for the JayCees! They are a brave bunch who believe in the basic American idea of public debate; that both sides of an issue have a right to be subjected to scrutiny in a public forum and they here courageously supplied that forum.

The JayCees, and other organizations of that type are natural forums for discussion of every topic under the sun. Each week speakers come to present their views. The members of the Jay-Cees listen, and it is up to the individual members to decide if anything worthwhile was advanced.

In this case, the JayCees did not ask for one side of the issue. . . . it came as a surprise to them but they probably will, in some future meeting, call for speakers representing both sides of the issue. This, they should do, for it is the American way.

If the civic clubs like the Jay-Cees are to be abused for exercising this form of free speech, then it is time we were getting deeply concerned for our freedoms,

The stalwart workers for either side of the issue should not be afraid to have the opposition heard in public meetings.

If they believe they have sound arguments to prove their case. what is there to fear? Of what value is a faith that

Japan To Speed

Rearmament TOKYO-UP-The United States and Japan Monday announced agreement on a long range plan under which Japan will speed rearmament by paying less to the United States for support of American troops here. Under the agreement, Japan will

cut the amount it contributes to the support of U.S. troops defending Japan by 50 per cent of whatever increase the nation makes in its annual defense spending. Thus, if Japan boosts defense expenditures \$50 million it will cut its payment to the U.S. by \$25 million.

The Old Way

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