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Issues Guarded Invitation

To Russia For Disarmament

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -UP- Dwight David Eisenhower became

President of the United States Tuesday and immediately held forth

a guarded invitation to Communist Russia to negotiate "honestly"

But he also warned that Americans would rather fight than "try to placate an aggressor" by "trading honor and security." He said this nation will build up and maintain

Eisenhower Becomes 34th President

History, Not Headlines

Gov. Shivers

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 -UP- Gov. Allan Shivers began his second term in office today, pledging his administration to "find ways of serving better the people who have elected

In solemn, open-air ceremonies witnessed by thousands, the governor accepted the responsibilities of another two years in office "in humility, in sincerity and with a

deep sense of gratitude." Paced by the rumbling roar of a 19-gun salute, Shivers embarked on a new term, promising him the longest successive tenure of any

chief executive in Texas nistory. He first took office July 11, 1949, following the death of the late Gov. Beauford Jester, and was elected to his first full term in 1951. At the end of his current two-year term, Shivers will have served about three weeks longer than did

former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Speaks From Capitol Speaking from the south steps of over the proposed Canadian the historic state Capitol, Shivers River Dam made itself heard

vote ever accorded a state official feasibility of the dam, de-In his 10-minute inaugural ad design it will fill with sodi dress, standing in the shadow of a claring it will fill with sedimammoth flag of Texas, the gov- ment before 50 years are out.

told members of the 53rd session we say 'NO' when other groups (See SHIVERS, Page 2) come forth with their demands on the treasury... Seems as though we want federal aid to stop just

Convicts Hold

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 20- area and added that the Canadian five carries more sand than many of guards as hostages Tuesday in a the rivers which have been dambarricaded prison farm while au- med. The Canadian, he continued, thorities were restoring order at has a greater fall than the other riot-damaged Pennsylvania West-rivers which helps to carry ern Penitentiary 200 miles away. sand. He said one would be sur-About 575 inmates at Rockview prised if they got a bucket of wa-Penitentiary in mountainous central Pennsylvania started the state's second prisoner rebellion in

two days Monday night when a convict whipped out a smuggled pistol in the recreation hall. Other convicts quickly disarmed six guards, including a cousin of

James H. Duff (R-Pa.), and took their keys. They immediately afternoon and casually inquired 'captured" two cell blocks and put up barricades. The rioters released guard Rankin Tate when he complained he

was ill and Rockview authorities shortly afterward chained the cell blocks from the outside and announced all prisoners were "securely locked in."

1953 Stock Show

Catalogues Ready
Catalogues for the 1953 Stock
Show of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association are expected to be ready for mailing by · February 1, according to a report from the catalogue commit-

A Community Chest Plan For City Proofs on copy are now being checked by M. O. Calliham, Con way, A. B. Carruth and Ralph Thomas, committee members, To be ready to go to press within the next two or days, the publication will cata logue 57 head of cattle.

The show and sale is scheduled for Feb. 15-17.

National Kiwanis Has 38th Birthday

Pampa's Kiwanis Club will be versary.

In store for local Kiwanians, ac- serious problem for Pampa this of town did not come up cording to Clinton Evans, local summer than it was last year, a expectations, Evans said:

collector, is scheduled to talk to ed today during the city commisthe weekly meeting Friday on sion meeting. tax appraisals and property eval-

Jones gave the same speech be-to come up to expectations in in-

publication of the club.

Thief Snatches Purses NEW YORK, Jan. 20—UP—Police were looking Tuesday for a thief who goes in for purse snatching on a grand scale. Evans added that the two wells

ing on a grand scale.

While truck driver Mark Calas-While truck driver Mark Calas-cibetti was delivering a purse to a customer Monday a thief stole his truck containing \$11,000 worth of women's purses.

New Adding Machines \$109.50 Pampa will be faced with conup. Pampa Office Supply Ph. 4288. suming more water this summer Adv. than it is able to produce.



HAPPY FAMILY - President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, and his family smile happily as they arrive in Washington for inauguration ceremonies. Left to right: Gen. Eisenhower, Maj. John thower, the President-elect's son; Mrs. John Eisenhower, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and her Another voice of protest mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, (NEA Telephoto)

told a joint session of the Legisla-ture it has "opportunity not so much to make headlines as to The protest came from The protest taking, briefly interrupting the day-long carnival pageantry of the inaugural, by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, reelected by the largest vote ever accorded a state official. In the Indiana. In the Indiana strongly doubts the largest of the Indiana strongly doubts the Indiana strongly doubts

new chief executive.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -UP- Dwight David Eisenhower prayed for divine guidance today in a solemn prelude to his inauguration as the 34th president of the United States. Less than three hours before taking the oath of office at a stately ceremony on harbored no great hope that Rusthe Capitol's east plaza, Eisenhower attended a private morning service in Washington's sia would soon accept such terms. historic National Presbyterian Church.

ernor called for unity in achieving the common goal "of a more responsive and responsible state gov. ernent." "I can see where our country is headed if it continues to listen to sponsive and responsible state gov. ernent." Discuss Airline Plans al aid. I can see no other way to He briefly reviewed accomplishments of recent Legislatures and ing this assistance. Only then can United Drive Wins Backing Shaller said he had been told From C Of C

Directors of the Pampa Chamby engineers that the dam would ber of Commerce and the Board litical jublies welcoming the first of City Development approve a Republican administration in 20 be filled with sediment before 50 united fund drive "in principle" years. and have gone on record as willlocal organization interested in that an early-morning fog would setting up such a system. that an early-morning fog would lift in fime for at least a few good-

This action was taken at the omen rays of sunshine to fall on group's monthly meeting in the the oath-taking ceremonies. Palm Room Monday when a group of local officials, a representative ton's fabled humidity of the artiseveral men and women active in mated 650,400 inaugural visitors Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration last October were special

A discussion of the fund resolution was directed by Lynn Boyd, utes before Mr. Eisenhower. Both the pot. president of the local chamber, who presided at the luncheon. Education Day in Pampa with the date and further details to be will swear in Nixon. worked out Presented to the program is designed to bring logroup by Jimmie McCune, the school teachers and industry over. in closer contact and is a furtherance of an "appreciation dinner (See UNITED DRIVE, Page 2)

Accompanied by members of his |immediate family and the key of-ficials of his administration, he Pay Your lowed his head in humble rever-**POLL TAX** nce as the Rev. Edward L. R. Elon prayed for world peace and esought God's guidance of the Paid 1,021 The church services and the Exempt 369 stately noontime inaugural ceremony were a solemn interlude in an otherwise noisy three-day po

Total 1,390 litical jublice welcoming the first Only 10 Days to Go

the oath-taking ceremonies. But nothing, not even Washing In For County of local officials, a representative en the exuberant spirits of the esti-

Activities for the March of the House and Senate. Dimes kept moving right along

will use two Bibles, each of senti-Other action of the board included the approval of a Business Knowland, a fellow Californian, Figure 1 Day in Pampa with the Viscon William F. Hasse, county drive chairman, reported. This morning the Parent 2,300-word inaugural address enported. This morning the Parent 2,000-word inaugural address enported. Education Club turned in \$223.56 tirely to international problems. was delighted. made at their rummage sale last Details of his domestic program Eisenhower will deliver a 15-min- week,

solemn part of the occasion will be 19 will hold a bake sale at Bud to deliver in person before a joint dy's Supermarket No. 1. Tonight, besides the second week.

round of the inter-club basketball tournament, the Circle 8 Square The Mothers' March of Jan. 29, but a fact.'

will be run by the Junior Arts and Civic Club in Lefors. On that same night a minstrel and pie and box supper will be held at Alanreed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night will be the A discussion of the united drive principle" and to cooperate with first special dance held for the

Are you in favor of a united at a meeting of the directors of any other organization in work. March of Dimes in the Moose A Heated Ceremony fund drive for Pampa youth and the local chamber of commerce ing out details if such a plan auditorium with Leon Howell and his Musical Men furnishing the Answers to this question, ask- prompted the survey which sought Arguments for the "community music. Both the auditorium and ed in a survey made by The to bring out reasons for and chest" plan were in regard to the orchestra are being furnished er of the volunteer fire department,

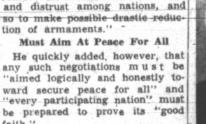
Hasse said this morning the total amount donated toward the gine he was instrumental in pur-Three local groups — the March drive so far has not been counted, chasing. but is being turned over to the

Cross and the Gray County Tu-berculosis Association — are not Milk Fund Grows; allowed by national organizations to enter community chest pro-Pampa's Milk Fund has been

The TB Association, according have to have a reserve to work to Bert Nuckols, treasurer, does on." And that is what has been not go into a concerted drive. One coming in, he said — "a little

Proceeds in 1952 totalled \$2,429 Fund." Salvation Army and countrible Capitol. and \$2,200 in the 1953 drive. ty welfare board officials file the Funds are delegated by a 21-mem- names of needy with the banks hower, started a late scramble for

"We must be ready," he said, "to dare all for our country." The soldier-hero of World War II took the oath of office before thousands of wellwishers massed in the east plaza of the Capitol and millions more who watched by television the installation of the first Republican president in 20 years. He extended his cautious peace feeler to the Kremlin in a brie', strikingly non-partisan inaugural delivered after he was sworn in by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Declaring world peace the "supreme" goal of his administration,



Eisenhower said he will

'stand ready to engage with any

and all others in joint effort to

remove the causes of mutual fear

for world disarmament.

faith. President Eisenhower evidently For he went on to warn his countrymen that a long, hard pull is

ahead of them. Pleading for a rebirth of the patriotism that puts duty to country above all selfish interests, he said Americans must be prepared to 'accept whatever sacrifices may be required" to keep this nation in check. And he urged the rest of the free world to do likewise. Two former presidents-Herbert

Hoover, the last Republican to occupy the White House, and Harry Truman, who achieved ex-presidential status the moment Mr. Eisenhower took the oath - were included in the throng of digniplaza to overflowing.

day by praying for divine guidance at a private service at the National Presbyterian Church. He was escorted to the Capitol by Mr. Truman and Republican leaders of

Richard Milhous Nixon Richard Milhous Nixon will be this week with more and more sworn as vice president shortly besworn as vice president a few minbecome the 34th U.S. president, A stranger. Yesterday Bill Fraser, local fellow Californian, Sen. William F.

will be spelled out in the State of On Saturday, Girl Scout Troop the Union message which he plans Another Pampan session of Congress, probably next

The new president set forth nine "rules of conduct" for the United Dance Club will sponsor a square States and the world and said that dance at 8 p.m. in the Parish if these are observed, "an Earth of peace may become not a vision

America to Be Strong No. 1 was his promise to make America strong, and quickly fol-(See 34TH, Page 2)

Dedication Becomes

HAZELCREST, Ill., Jan. 20-UP E. G. Ireland, secretary-trasurproudly attended dedication ceremonies for a new \$21,000 fire en-

While there along with fellow members of the fire department, Ireland's house caught fire.



PUT THE BLAME ON MAM . IE, BOYS - As Dwight D. Elsenhower steps into the White House today, the influence of Mrs. Els enhower as first lady can already be seen in the fashion world. Mrs. Irene Reeves, 213 Kentacky the winsome young lady above, portrays how to become fashiorantly Republican with a new Mamie coiffure. Bangs "like Mamie's" can even be purchased now in 1 department store only a block and a half from the White House. But the young lady above had her hair elipped to match the new first lady's. Mrs. Lena Hood Creel, local hair stylist, did a "bang up" job, no? (Daily News Photo)

laza to overflowing. Began With Prayer Mr. Eisenhower began his big Mamie Proud Radiant During Her Biggest Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -UP-| Instead of a stylish number Mamie Eisenhower began the big- from Paris, which would have gest day in her life Tuesday in a been hers for the asking, she chose hat she received from a total the Virginia hat to wear at a preinaugural church service.

The bonnet, trimmed in white. The service was the first of the mental attachment. Chief Justice housing developer, donated \$300 Knowland, administered the oath to Vinson will administer the oath to Mr. Eisenhower; Sen. William F. Hasse, county drive chairman, re
**Testerday Bill Fraser, local tellow Californian, Sen. The bonnet, trimined in white silk with a dash of rhinestones, ceremonial steps leading Mrs. came through the mail from a wolf came through the wolf came through th amateur production but Mamie nation's highest office.

Radiantly Ready

In Ike's Parade

In addition to the seven Pampans already announced to be participating in the presidential inauguration in Washington today there will be another Pampan present-a palomino horse owned by Allen Hoover, 528 N.

Hazel. The horse will be ridden by John Hoyt of Denver, Colo., with the Denver Shriners' Palomino Patrol in the inaugural parade. Hoover shipped the horse to Denver recently and it was sent to Washington Sunday to appear in the parade.

Other Pampans in Washington today include Robert McDonald. University Band, Abilene, also to be in the parade; Mr. and Mrs. staff by intermediaries. Ben Guill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-L. R. (Buck) Miller.

She was radiantly ready to sten into her role as new first lady. A final day of rest in the presidential suite at the Statler Hotel appeared to have erased the last trace of a lingering cold. For Mamie, this was "Ike's day." But she was proud to be

by his side. Mamie will entertain her first White House dinner guests Tuesday night without talking to the cook, and dress for her first presidential party without unpacking a suitcase.

For she is moving into a manion that is run much like a hotel. But already her influence will have been at work.

Belongings Moved In While Mrs. Eisenhower watched her husband take his oath as pres-

ident at the Capitol, the first of the Eisenhower belongings were moved into their new home. And member of the Hardin-Simmons the new mistress' first orders were passed along to the White House The warmth and friendliness that

mond Harrah, and Mr. and Mrs. captivated a nation seem likely
L. R. (Buck) Miller. (See MAMIE, Page 2)

Surrenders World's Most Powerful Office . . . President Has 'No Regrets' WASHINGTON. Jan. 20-UP- Since he didn't bother telling the The President was up as usual

President Truman surrendered the White House about the decision, shortly after dawn to put the finmost powerful office in the world Mr. Truman felt free to wear any ishing touches on his packing, to Tuesday with "no regrets."

He seemed almost light-hearted,

last time, on last-minute errands. Now that it was nearly over, a Burglary Suspects White House tenants. necessary, Duncan said, for "we President whether he ever regretted his decision not to run for a second term.

"No, indeed," he said. wear to the inaugural ceremony at

ber board which meets four times and order milk from either of the black Homburgs by announcing he black Homburgs by announcing he was taken from a Shamrock farmroad car loaned by the new Presi-

men wanted for pulling at least er the ceremony, there was a fare-four — and possibly five—burglar- well lunch at Secretary of State sell Christmas seals each year Area residents can take or send beginning Nov. 17 and end in January.

Up to the last minute, the recolor their contributions to either local tained the secret on what he would wary.

Up to the last minute, the recolor their contributions to either local tained the secret on what he would have been taken from farmhouses in McLean, Shamrock and Texola, ficial family. Afterward, there was ies in the Top o' Texas area.

chat with Cabinet officials who planned to drop by, and to make a final inspection to be sure everything is shipshape for the new Mr. Truman's date with the Ei-

Pampa police today are on the look - out for two unidentified Capitol was at 11:25 a.m. EST. Aftin McLean, Shamrock and Texola, ficial family. Afterward, there was Okla., according to word received a pap at Appointments Secretary here from the sheriff's office in Matthew J. Connelly's apartment

organization.

If it comes from a hardware McLean, one in Texola and eigent.

Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing.

Store we have it. Lewis Hardware. ther one or two in Shamrock, actions in fund, the program continues.

Adv. cording to police version to program continues.

City Finds Water Can Become in the midst of its 23rd year Wednesday when Kiwanis International celebrates its 38th anni-

report on the cleaning of one of Aubrey Jones, city tax assessor- the new south field wells show-

after it gets to us," he said.

years. He also declared he was

very familiar with the soil of the

(See VOICE, Page 2)

A Pampa man dropped into

City Patrolman Frank Brooks

took a look and reported that she

Upon learning that the man

had not seen her since late Sat-

urday, Brooks asked him why he

"She DID have \$100 on her when

he said, thoughtfully,

was reporting her missing now.

was not a guest of the city.

the local police station Monday

About His \$100

if his wife were in jail.

Jones gave the same specific convention, according to Bob Fugate, Director of Public Works Ray Evans said the city hoped to bring the well up about 250 to

> in Priest Park have not be e n least 250 gallons per minute,

(See CITY FINDS, Page 2)

* * * **Bright Barricade** The well, ordered cleaned and bailed several weeks ago, failed For Five Points

A brightly painted warning barricade will be erected soon at the Five-Points intersection of Albert, Barnes and Cuyler where Danald Ray Upton was killed early Jan. 11. The barricade will be painted

red and white with Scotchlite

after a study by city officials

found it more practical than

stringing a blinker light at the corner. The barricade will be visible at night when headlights of north-bound cars on S. Barnes shine on it. The decision was reached this morning by the city commission

during its weekly meeting.

general welfare organizations? and the board of city development should be approved. saved time and effort of local the campaign at no charge. Pampa Daily News among local against such a system.

Saved time and effort of local organizations, indicate opinions Directors agreed at the meet-civic leaders and business men are divided almost half and half. Ing to approve the system "in in conducting individual drives. civic leaders and business men

There will be prayers and music

Slence to Embrace City

But for those ceremonial mo-

of Dimes, operating under the au-spices of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Red grams.

The March of Dimes, directed Asked why the big well south of town did not come up to expectations, Evans said:

"The March of Dimes, directed by Warren Hasse this year, repast few weeks, but contributions ers and involves uncounted volumes. A total of \$1.143.04 was in the ers and involves uncounted vol-unteers. Net collection in this PMF coffers — in both local drive last year, according to Has-se, was \$15,500 and the amount Of that total the Pay \$7,800. The drive is conducted chairman. during the month of January each Continuing contributions are

worker and a few volunteers all the time."

organization.

Of that total; the Pampa Lions used under the delegaton of the Club contributed \$120 recently, acused under the delegaton of the Club contributed \$120 recently, acgray County Polio Board was cording to Ivey Duncan, fund

The drive is conducted to Ivey

20 per cent goes to the state the banks at the end of each

Local Engineers To Attend Annual Meeting In Amarillo

Seven local engineers plan to at-tend the 17th annual meeting of the Texas Society of Professional the American Institute of Elecgineers in Amarillo Wednesday trical Engineers. through Saturday.

throughout the state are ex- for the engineers' wives. pected to attend the meeting A trip to the West Texas State which convenes in the Herring Museum, Canyon, and to Palo

Entertainment features and spe-500 engineers cial programs have been planned Hotel. All branches of engineer- Duro State Park Saturday will fol-

of the state organization and will conduct business sessions during the convention.

Those planning to attend from Pampa include George Thompson.

Notable speakers on the program secretary of the Panhandle chap-include John Ben Shepperd, at ter; G. K. Reading, Berton Doutorney general of Texas; A. A. cette, Waldon Moore, Gene Barber, Smith, vice - president, First Na- Kenneth Lloyd and W. T. Seitz, tional Bank, Dallas; J. D. Cole- The engineers will be accompanman, president of the National ied by their wives.

Mainly About People

er Pampans, called on friends here day furlough after 18 months Monday. The Joneses, now residing in Wiesbaden, Germany, with

inderwent surgery recently. Oxygen equipped ambulances.

Jerry Walker, son of Mrs. Mary (Continued from page one) ng the week end in Pampa. nd new patrons Ph. 4870."

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nave no trouble.

segt, James L. (Jay) Mitchell, private financing.

"In order to make a good show-indicated priend new patrons Ph. 4870." on of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mitchell,

Mamie

(Continued from page one) make her one of the most pop-

trange quarters from Texas to suggestions." rations at the White House

Pampa

he mustn't touch).

(Continued from page one) Cross charter to enter into a want federal aid, we can do this ommunity chest drive, said Mrs. ourselves, ary of the local chapter. How- why such a precedent could not be ever, she stated, the Red Cross, established in Texas, "yes, why calling that much of the time not from the Panhandle of Texas," encessions. The national charter United Drive equires local chapters to particbate in its March 1-31 drive al-hough part of the funds may be number of years ago. secured through a joint commun. Following a report on recent

and last year's collection totalled intention to contest a recent design. The drive is conducted in cision of the Civil Aeronautics March and involves about 40 we Board denying Pioneer Airline nes in residential districts; about service to Pampa. They also reseas and Professional Women's senators to aid in securing this Club in business houses.

group would be willing to go be let by summer and work should begin by September.

Discussion about two years ago.

He estimated the highway he better for the Girl Scouts.

Annual budget of the association Mayor C. A. Huff reported on

the local cancer society, does not aid the project.

think the society would object to the united plan. Personally, he says, he thinks it is a fine idea.

This group's annual budget runs between \$3,000 and \$3,500 and The meeting closed with the on stated, and straggled in County's 50th Birthday Celebrato September and a "bunch" of tion. workers, including B and PW and Girl Scouts were involved.

Salvation Army Capt. W. M. Shivers Bough feels a united drive would (Continued From Page One) be less burdensome on every. plish much in equally important body. The local budget last year fields." was set at \$11,500, - but funds fell held in September,

Another group in favor of the nation of our program of higher chest is the United Service Or-education ... reorganization of cerganization, Mickey Ledrick, local tain departments upon sound adtioned that the USO drive this personnel policies, both as to quali-year lacks about \$2,000 to meet fications and salary, in the various its quota. This is due, in part, agencies of government ... (and) he says, to the number of drives an orderly approach to the growing both before and after this one. Problem of governmental hous-tick hasn't called on volunteer workers to assist in the drive, some general suggestions. There

Boy Scout personnel had no com- and efficiency in our overnment. ment to make on the subject at "The opportunity," he continued, this time. Representatives of the "is not so much to make headlines coup feel that it should be left as to make history."

to the community which plan "That we will have the wisdom

pram would have to be wirkout if agreed upon by local
ganizations, according to disguidance and sufficient human courage, all tasks can and will
be done," he said.

ing will be represented. low adjournment. The Panhandle ... Henry Mathieu, formerly of Pam-chapter of the society will escort

n Wichita Falls, have been visit- the U. S. Air Force, Sgt. and Mrs. ng their son, Jim, in Borger. Mitchell, the former Mary Keuhl of Income Tax & bookkeeping serv. Pampa, and son, Dee, are at home | Ke Prays ce, R. E. "Andy" Anderson 121 at 1248 S. Barnes until Sgt. Mitchell 5. Kingsmill, Ph. 5249 or 1709-W." reports for further duty at the Mrs. J. H. Lamb, Skellytown, is Clovis, N. M., Air Base Feb. 14. patient in a Pampa hospital She (*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Voice

Walker, 1314 E. Frederic, has reter from the river - while it is on urned to Texas Tech after spend a rampage - to see just how much sand there is in the bottom of that the Capitol Tuesday, In a way t

to Moores Beauty Salon 118 E. the dam is as feasible as its support its augural participants could the fam is as feasible as its support its inaugural participants could be supported in the support of the support of

Engineers (at the hearing on Jan. 12 for creation of a water district) out Part 10 in their petition (a por-tion which alluded to information pend Crowds and fame don't worry and data on the dam which could be obtained to information pend.

Shaller also declared he had been he Philippines to Paris.

Mrs. Eisenhower has told friends in some meetings where "some of the leaders for this dam have made public statements to the eferations at the White House fect that they were willing to get articularly the restoration of the all they could out of the government." He added it was "this kind of an attitude that is throwing the country into a financial

He then suggested that if the cities involved would say "we don't W. Shotwell, executive secre- a wonderful precedent. He asked

(Continued from page one)

activities of the aviation commit-An must budget of the local ice by Frank Culberson, the board hapter has been set at \$12,800 voted to approve the committee's men and members of the Bus-solved to ask congressmen and

Leaders of the Pamps Girl
Scouts are 'kinda neutral,' according to Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, second vice-president of the association, but he feels that the group would be willing to Fo

Nelson stated, resulted with would be completed and in first-idea that a united plan would class condition in about a year

fon is about \$7,750 and the the Canadian River Dam hearing group has collected a little more before the state board of water than \$7,000, according to a re-engineers in Austin last week. cent report. The Girl Scout drive He reviewed the progress made by s conducted during part of Sep- the local and surrounding disbout 40 workers are involved, nounced that attempts are being B. D. Robison, 1952 treasurer of made to get legislation passed to

ast year's collection was about presentation by Earl McConnell of \$2,800. The drive began in April, film of the activities during Gray

Water Policy Urged

He suggested "the writing and short. About 60 people were in He suggested "the writing and volved in the drive which was implementing of a sound state was ter conservation policy ... co-ordico - ordinator for the USO, men- ministrative lines ... stabilization of

t, he said, we haven't got are opportunities before us for sav-uch money. He feels the iming money — and of spending mon-sition on workers and business— ey more wisely. Few of them offer an would be lessened in a unit a chance for spectacular reforms, but rather for increased economy

> to see our duty, the willingness to of a community chest undertake its accomplishment and



PRESIDES AT STATE MEET-

ING - As president of the Tex-

as Farmers Union, Fred Haiduk,

southwest of Pampa, with direct

activities of the organization's

49th annual convention in Wichita

from the national Farmers Union

are listed on the convention pro-

(Continued from page one)

lowed by the peace feeler to the Meet Wednesday

Scorned appeasement dier's pack is not as heavy as a prisoner's chains";

Called on every free citizen his country before the comfort of er's topic. himself";

Promised proven friends that they can count on American help but that they must help them meeting. selves, too;

Pledged himself to foster policies of church affiliation, are invited that encourage productivity and to attend. Reservations may be profitable trade: Rejected "any insinuation" that

expendable; Quest Will Never Cease

peace," he said, "we shall neither underneath them. A sign will compromise, nor tire, nor—ever be placed at the gateways tell-

Falls Jan. 23-24. Other area farmers serving as officers at the convention include J. J. Berg. "This hope—this supreme aspi-Panhandle, vice-president; and Andrew Peterson, Canadian, director. Speakers from the state extension service, state producdom to the weak or the timid. Association, tion and marketing committee, soil conservation service, farmers home administration and purpose.

ever sacrifices may be required of attend at least one city commisus. A people that values its privision meeting and one county comileges above its principles soon missioners court meeting and closeloses both."

ments a silence will embrace this City Finds

city of Republican revellers. (Continued from page one) There, for all the world to see, "It was bailed, and bailed and the highest powers conferred by a free nation will pass peacefully bailed until it was running clear new traffic experiment in the from one man and political party of all drilling mud and sand. residential sections of the city. There can be only one answer, to me - the water is just not The highest rites of political mor-

ality, the ultimate achievement in there." In other action the commission Women Voters for reserving park- arrive, tion was a national occasion with ing meters on the south end of many millions watching it on tel. the Court House for those going in to pay their poll tax.

private financing.

"In order to make a good showing, the proponents indicated private financing. But I observed, when the State Board of Water Engineers (at the hearing on Jan. 12 for creation of a water district) suggested that they might strike out Part 10 in this political drama upon whom so much and water district of the commission, however, did the proposals addressed to the major that commission eyed the re-commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and curtain. Free men and women would open the way to more of the city Secretary, City Hall, Pames in the commission of the commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and curtain. Free men and women and would open the way to more of the city Secretary, City Hall, Pames in the commission of the commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and curtain free world open the way to more of the city Secretary, City Hall, Pames in the commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and curtain. Free men and women and that car owners would only a province the city Secretary. City Hall, Pames in the city Secretary of the delivery F.O.B. cars in the commission, however, did the commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and curtain. Free men and women and that car owners would only a province to provide the proposals addressed to the commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and city Commission eyed the re-duest coldiy on the ground it mayor and city Commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and city Commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and curtain free commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and city Commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and city Commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and city Commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and curtain free commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground it mayor and city Commission eyed the re-duest coldly on the ground make her one of the most pop-suggested that they might strike drama upon whom so much and the commission, however, did

er: "Ike and I both like people." be obtained from the Bureau of be expected to last beyond the town was overflowing with people, fousehold supervision should be a Reclamation) they had some hazy minutes of the ceremony itself, laughter and good cheer. There But the solemn mood could not the beachhead was secure. The This was Republican D-Day and were bands galore.

Methodist Men

Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor Then, in rapid-fire order, Mr. of the First Methodist Shamrock, will be the featured speaker at the monthly dist Men's Club at 7 p.m. Wednes-day in Fellowship Hall.

"A New Year, A New Life, and everywhere to "place the cause of A New Task" will be the speak-A special musical program will follow group singing and Sam

> meeting All Christian laymen, regardless made by calling 4320,

one race, or people is inferior or exit gates of the free parking lot beside the Santa Fe Railroad The gateways were narrowed es-Promised to make the United pecially to keep trucks from using Nations an effective force for the space, However, the top bar over both gates will remain low "And in our quest of honorable to keep the trucks from going ing trucks to keep out,

The week of Feb. 8 to 14 will ration-must rule the way we live. be set aside as "Government Open 'We must be ready to dare all House Week" by the city in cofor our country. For history does operation with a request sent out not long entrust the care of free over the state by the Texas Bar

We must acquire proficiency in Citizens over the state will be defense and display stamina in encouraged during February by cities and counties to get better We must be willing, individual- acquainted with their local govly and as a nation, to accept what- ernments and will be urged to ly observe the proceedings. The idea, the letter said, is to give citizens a better understanding of

what their local governing agencies can and cannot do. The city will also into a Some of the numerous stop signs will be replaced with signs read-

ing "Yeld Rght Of Way." Twelve of the signs will be

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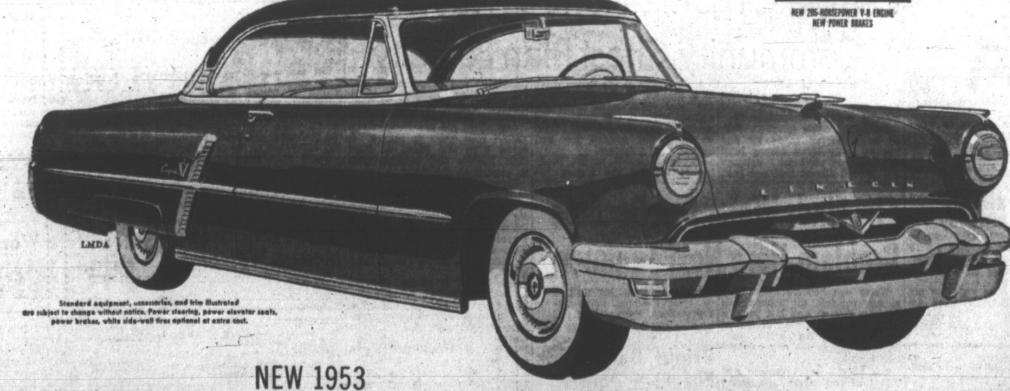
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Highlight quotations from Presi- Korea." dent Eisenhower's inaugural ad-

world, to our faith that the future their danger in discord." shall belong to the free."

dom and of peace for all mankind? with confidence and conviction," Or are the shadows of another night closing in upon us?"

"At such a time in history, we manity from preying upon itself." who are free must proclaim anew our faith. . .in the deathless dignity of man, governed by eternal with any and all others in joint efmoral and natural laws. . . it estab- fort to remove the causes of mulishes, beyond debate, those gifts of tual fear and distrust among naable rights, and that make all men tic reduction of armaments."

its use. They tutor men in treason. final choice a soldier's pack is not Stalin and use of the atom bomb. in plenty of time for his second. They feed upon the hunger of oth- so heavy a burden as a prison's ers. Whatever defies them, they chains. torture, especially the truth.'

the grower of rice in Burma and and well-being. Likewise, we shall going to defend itself, . . . (but) I the planter of wheat in Iowa. . . it count upon them to assume, with confers a common dignity upon the the limits of their resources, their French soldier who dies in Indo. but and such burdans in the common dignity upon the limits of their resources, the resources are resources. the grower of rice in Burma and and well-being. Likewise, we shall French soldier who dies in Indo-full and just burdens in the com-China, the British soldier killed in mon defense of freedom.

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"We are called, as a people, to sity and by belief that the strength give testimony, in the sight of the of all free peoples lies in unity.

". . . Destiny has laid upon our smooth on the outside and tough on "We bring all our wit and will to country the responsibility of the the inside. meet the question: How far have we come in man's long pilgrimage from darkness toward light? Are we nearing the light—a day of free—not with Great and we nearing the light—a day of free—not with Great and we near the confidence and conviction."

Ment to the Constitution was being it was a chilly wind that blew. To get a clearer hint of what U.S. thought up in Congress, Alvord was a chilly wind that blew. To get a clearer hint of what U.S. thought up in Congress, Alvord was a sistant legislative counsel of the hands to keep them warm, and we nearing the light—a day of free—not with Great and conviction."

Mr. Truman and Vice President on inauguration day in separate assistant legislative counsel of the hands to keep them warm, and through a file of Eisenhower. He told me that drafting the

pose of all free men. . . to save hu- play in world affairs.

. We stand ready to engage the Creator that are man's inalientions, and so to make possible dras-soldier-statesman in command of down through the years." ". . Common sense and com new President has discussed sub-"The enemies of this faith know mon decency alike dictate the fu- jects ranging from isolationism and

Here is a thumbnail sketch: "Assessing realistically the needs "The faith we hold belongs not and capacities of proven friends of basis: The United States is not go-enough, what to us alone but to the free of all the freedom, we shall strive to help ing to declare war or conduct an make unprotected spectators shake world. This common bond binds them to achieve their own security aggressive campaign. It is merely and shiver.

> believe" it would promote world ery, corruption and armed aggres-

' toward her neighbors. An Indication for Korea "Respecting the United Nations Korea One phase of the worldas the living sign of all people's Korea One phase of the world hope for peace, we shall strive to but not strive to but make it not merely an eloquent but more can and will be done for gressors in Korea must be "induced" to want peace. Eisenhower op poses forced repatriation of Red war prisoners in UN hands.

> FORMER DALLAS MAN KILLED NEW YORK, Jan. 15-UP-Isi-dor Gralnick, former concertmaster of the Dallas symphony, fell from a platform in Pennsylvania station Wednesday night and was killed by a passing train, Police said Grainick, who had been concertmaster of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra for several weeks; complained earlier to his wife that he had a dizzy spell.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- UP . After a fire in the building where he lived threatened his possessions, George Walp put \$1,175 in war bonds in the freezer compartment of his refrigerator for safekeeping. Less than a month later, some body stole the bonds.

Ike Smooth On Weather Man Had Much To Do Outside; Tough With Changing Inauguration

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press Foreign Analyst The new President of the United

speeches looking for precise defini-

The overall impression is that his foreign policy will have its tough

Discussed Most Subjects Over the last three years, as educator at Columbia University, as that March 4 had been pretty nasty second time out. NATO forces and as Republican candidate and President-elect, the no god but force, no devotion but tility of appeasement. . . for in the foreign aid to possible talks with

> The atom bomb-"If I though the net (destruction of the enemy) was 1937, it rained. And rained. In on my side, I would use it instant- sheets. The temperature was well

Meeting with Stalin-If Eisen-hower had "the slightest reason to . We hold all continents and peace, he would "go anywhere in people in equal regard and honor. the world." But he doubts that is-We reject any insinuation that one sues between East and West are race or another, one people or an "negotiable" so long as Russia purother, is in any sense inferior or sues a policy of "subversion, brib-

U. S. aid to Europe-"There is no acceptable alternative because standing alone and isolated in a world otherwise completely dominated by Communists, our system would have to wither away, We would suffer economic atrophy and then finally collapse.". . . But "it would be fatuous for anyone to assume that the taxpayers of America will continue to pour money and resources into Europe unless encouraged by steady progress toward mutual co-operation and full effectiveness."

European unity-(In a statement to the North Atlantic Council) "I do not need to recite to such a body as this the great advantages that would come to us through the unification of Western Europe, the unification of its economy, its mili-tary systems and finally its politi-cal organism." But German help also is needed "with justice and respect to them and to ourselves.

FROZEN ASSETS

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On The Inside

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—UP— prove the wisdom, weatherwise, The weather man had a lot to do the switch in dates. auguration date from March 4 to

Truman Has Bad Day

Even so, many an earlier inau- blow.

guration on March 4 was chillier

Inauguration Day

The ice cream froze, the cham

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and meaner.

Jan. 20. crips, was fine and clear. But Jan. So did Ellsworth C. Alvord, a 20, 1949, when Harry S. Truman States has been described as a man depper, affable Washington lawyer. rode to the capitol to be sworn in, old President. In the past the new smooth on the outside and tough on When the 20th "lame duck" amend-was a hold-on-to your-hat day. And President and his wife have gone ment to the Constitution was being it was a chilly wind that blew. from the Capitol to the White House

tions of the role he believes both weather wasn't the only consider they sipped hot liquids.

"... It must be the supreme pure he and the United States should ation, of course, but it was an imation, of course, but it was an important one.

Weather Maps Studied "A small congressional committee was named," he said, to look zards, others freezing rain. The into the matter. It concluded after coldest studying stacks of weather maps March 4, 1873, Gen, U. S. Grant's

Eventually the amendment was submitted and ratified. It went into effect Feb. 6, 1933, too late to change the date for Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inauguration but

So what happened? On Jan. 20 because I proceed from this above freezing but it was low

Tomorrow's Paper But Alvord, watching the parade from a well heated room, was not too disturbed. He figured, or any

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—UP— Although it's the season for switching presidents, President Howard would ride together. Norton is staying in office until summer. Norton, 17, of Fort Worth Ten Percenters Still Around is president of the American Le-gion's Boys' Nation. He was elect-ed to his one-year term last year. He is attending the Eisenhower inof augural ceremonies as the Legion's

In 1941 inauguration day, though Another Precedent Retired WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP-

He told me that drafting the amendment took a lot of doing. The the parade past the White House says valves on the trombones in the band "frizz and refused to

> Many Households . Hard Hit In Present Wave Of Colds

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One President Keeps Office, PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP-

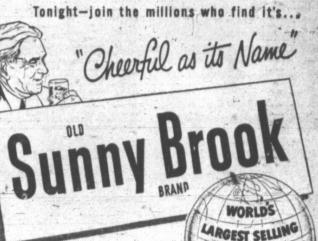
Harry S. Truman isn't going out of

senhower ruled that he and Mamie from honorary president to honor ary vice president of the Boy

Scouts, Dwight D. Eisenhower becomes honorary president. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP- A Parade Record Washington moving firm offered a WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP-

10 per cent discount Tuesday to The inaugural parade committee nocrats who want to move out! claimed Tuesday that the 62 bands and bugle-and-drum corps it as-sembled constitute an inaugural

office, he's just being demoted- Read The News Classified Ads.



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age of bustles and the age of bobby sox could be tused into a happy medium, the seeds for a better world would be

This statement was made by Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney, in an address, "Bustles, Bobby Sox and a Better World" at the annual installation banquet of the Pampa Girl Scout Association Monday night in the Palm Room.

To the "bustle age" (1830-50) Bass ascribed on interest in "simple things, a vital interest in politics and a childlike faith in the Creator."

He pictured a contrasting bobby sox age (beginning in 1940) as one of constant rush, great enthusiasm, energy and 'jitters.' The increase of external stimuli, such as radio, television, and movies, had a great effect on this change, Bass stated.

Girl Scouts, Bass pointed out, can play a vital role in bringing some of the "fundamental calm and sedateness of the busage into the over-stimulated hobby sox era for a happy me-

The address followed the presentation and installation of new officers for the Scout association for 1953. Rev. R. W. Crews, pastor of the local First Christian Church, praised the work the officers are doing for the community's youth in an installation mes-

installation service reinstated Mrs. Rufe Jordan as president. She is to serve with Mrs. Bob Andis, president of the Leaders Club; Mrs R. H. Nensteil, vice-president, Dr. Douglas E. Nelsecond vice-president.

Mrs. Julian Key, secretary; Miss Ellen Keough, treasurer; Mrs. Ed. Williams, organization chairman; Apple Apron Mrs. Harold Osborne, training chairman; Mrs. Ed Barnes, pro gram chairman; Mrs. J. M. Nut ting, public relations; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Juliette Low chairman; Floyd Watson, finance; E. W. Layne, camp chairman; Mrs. J.D. Wright Jr., day camp chairman; and E. O. Wedgeworth, nominating chairman.

New officers were presented to the association by Mrs. Joe Gordon, member of the nominating committee.

Ed Myatt served as master of ceremonies during the banquet. He gave special recognition to decorations prepared by Girl Scouts unthe supervision of Mrs. Art Aftergut and to Troop 7 of Mi-

Routine reports were made by Mrs. Key, secretary, and Miss Keough, treasurer. Leslie Hart introduced the guest speaker and the invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Nelson and Rev. Crews.

The banquet adjourned with by Mrs. Jordan

Six weeks ago. Philip's grandmother fell on an icy pavement and broke her leg.

Thirty minutes after the hospital telephoned. Philip's mothe had him zipped into his snowsuit, ready to deliver to a neighbor. Preoccupied, her mind on trains, she hugged him and the neighbor goodbye, saying, "He won't be any trouble. Mother will be home tonight, dear. Daddy and I will collect you in time to take you home for supper."

But she couldn't keep this promise. Though her husband collected their child that evening, she tern in sizes 14, 16, and 18, mahad to remain with her mother for five days.

tried to explain that I had to icas, New York 36, N. Y. stay with his grandmother noth-

busy, overworked people. If can possibly solve our problems without taking time from other children who may need it more than ours, we should try to do

Philip's mother, for instance, will be able to dispose of her problem quite easily, once she stops feeling guilty for breaking her word to him. Now it's got her all confused. It's making her feel helpless and incapable of regaining his trust. It's trying to make her believe that she was a bad

That's levil nonsense, of course, So let Philip's mother be done with fear that she has injured her little boy. If she wants him to believe in her again, she begins by believing in herself again. Just as soon as her self-trust is restored, she can begin to take lefinite action on Philip's fear of

her disappearing again. The action should consist of con stant reassuring reports to him 2:00 - First Baptist W.M.U. El-

For example, when they go out to the yard together, let her give him his shovel and say happily 2:00 p.m. m, 'Have a good time dig-darling — and when you Mother, she'll be just inin the kitchen. She won't 2:00 p.m.

leave the house. When she tucks him in for his how safe and cozy you are! Noth-ing can hurt you. Mother is just Circle of the First Baptis

Or when visitors come and Philtries to distract her attention by clambering up on her lap, let that she may disappear again, the fear will give him up as a poor prospect for persuasion.

But we must contradict the fear consciously, not haphazardly. Only

er's right here in the room with then will Philip sense the reas you."

If she seizes every opportunity knows herself that she is in conto quietly contradict Philip's fear trol of his circumstances.



GIRL SCOUT BANQUET SPEAKERS - Mrs. Rufe Jordan (above left) resumes the office of president of the Pampa Girl Scout Association following the presentation and installation of new officers at the group's annual banquet Monday evening in the Palm Room. She is shown discussing Girl Scouting with Roy Bass (center), Lubbock attorney, and Rev. R. W. Crews, pastor of the local First Christian Church, who served as installing officer at the banquet. Bass was guest speaker at the banquet. (News Photo)

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officiated at the double ring cere-

Best man was the bridegroom's

The newlyweds will make their cal engineer with the Pittsburgh wich

A registered nurse, Mrs. Erick High School and received her B.S. degree from Simmons College in 1951. Mr. Erickson graduated from by topping slices of baker's gin-Pampa High School in 1946, He is gerbread with applesauce, Sprinkle also a graduate of Massachusetts a mixture of sugar and cinnamon Institute of Technology.



laundering directions, tissue pat-CROUTONS WITH CHOWDER terial requirements, sewing and Let the natives of Maine and Manhattan argue the relative mer-"Now he won't let me out of send 25 cents in COINS, your its of clam chowder. With or withhis sight," she writes. "I can't name, address and the PATTERN out tomatoes, either is a satiseven persuade him to go out in- NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pam- fying dish. In fact any kind of to the yard alone. Though I've pa Daily News), 1150 Ave. Amer chowder is hearty and good to eat. To make this national dish Presenting the NEW Anne Cabot even more hearty and satisfying, ing I say has any effect. Do you Needlework ALBUM. Directions offer your family croutons to advise my taking Philip to a child for puppet mittens, basic embroid- sprinkle over the soup. Saute' soft ery stitches and grand designs bread cubes in melted butter or No. Child psychiatrists are very are printed in this issue, 25 cents. margarine until they are a delicate brown, While hot, sprinkle

with a mixture of celery and on-RYE BREAD - ROQUEFORT APPETIZER

The new tidbit trays make en tertaining easy. Thinly - sliced ice box rye bread spread with a roquefort cheese mixture makes a Circle of the First Baptist perfect tidbit. To make enough spread for a dozen slices, cream Church W.M.U. will meet tablespoon of grated roquefort cheese with three tablespoons of First Baptist W.M.U.

South Dwight. Littlie Hundley Circle will meet with Mrs. Russell Pugh, 2:30 p.m. - First Baptist Church W.M.U. Lena Lair Circle will meet with Mrs. Louis Tarpley 601 North Frost.

Aleiha Fuller Cricle will meet with Mrs. W. S. Marsh, 1034 2 30 p.m. - First Baptist Church W.M.U. Ruth Meek Circle will meet with Mrs. Roy Houston 933 Wheeler. will meet with Mrs. Bob 3 - First Baptist Church

> will meet with Mrs. G. E. Groninger, 1101 North Stark-THURSDAY - Eastern Star Gavel Club holds regular covered

W.M.U. Blanch Groves Circle

louse Cauther Circle will 6 meet with Mrs. Owen John- 6:30 p.m. son, 1101 East Browning - First Baptist W.M.U. dinner in the home Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. May Belle Taylor Circle will meet with Mrs. Leonard Fos-Gillespie with Mrs. Artie Reber as cochostess. - First Baptist W.M.U. Eunice Leech Circle will meet



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PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

There's Still Time To Sew Your Own Spring Clothes From New Designs

left before Easter to sew your own spring costume. From ne w Tips For Tasks patterns, Barbara Hodgkins selects several attractive topper, suit Call's for February. Along with different flavor to it, add two or men these, are patterns for a jiffy three marshmallows while whip- the Year. dress and some shining new cot-

"A short, flared topper has a pointed collar and an interesting Club Meeting Held yoke - round in iron, panish back, It is handsome when worn over a slender wool skirt In Brian Evans Home dresses or with a skirt.

"A tailored suit for half-sizes T. Smith were co-hosts for the mer D. Young.
as a slenderizing, long - line "Pot-Luck" supper.

Misses Their has a slenderizing, long - line jacket with patch pockets turned back in points. The skirt back is Nick Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. cut in three gores, A suit with Franklin Hussey, Mr. double buttons at the waistline, long revers and a slim skirt -Lester Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. mold in a flavored golatin; serve looks like Easter when made of Donald Nicholson. faille, gabardine or rayon suiting.

"Consider contrast fabrics for a suit that looks very Rue de la good over a casserole of creamed and tweed for the skirt, collar, cuffs and pocket flaps. A spring suit for juniors has a hip-length jacket to wear belted or loose raglan sleeves, à narrow skirt It is especially stunning in check ed flannel,

'Here is a new dress you can make in a jiffy. The entire back of this tie-on dress is cut in one piece -- bodic, skirt, and sleeves The front of the skirt is a witte apron, attached only to one-half the surplice bodice. It wraps to tie at center back. We made the dress of a crush . resistant acetate-and-rayon fabric.

"In the wardrobe designed for Neva Jane Langley, the reigning Miss America, are these two pat terns for shining cottons. The River, Mass., became the Bracelet - length sleeves are unmounted. The neckline has revers sleeves and a six-gore skirt that's Rev. Harry L. Meyer, minister almost five yards wide, A bias of Central Congregation Church, sash is included in the pattern.

cream cheese. Add enough milk to The bride wore a blue suit with soften and a dash of Worcesterrhinestone decor and a corsage of shire sauce for flavor.

ICE CREAM SANDWICH Slices of brick ice cream bebrother, Charles Erickson of Hous- tween slices of toasted angel food, pound or sponge cake fashion an The newlyweds will make their unusual ice cream sandwich. For home in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the added glamour drizzle your favorbridegroom is employed as chem- ite sundae sauce over each sand-

GINGERBREAD WITH APPLE SAUCE

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IBSP Members Hear Best Face Forward "Silver Chalice"

Members of Beta Sigma Phi met in the city club rooms Monday evening after they attended the re-"The Silver Chalice" given by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer.

Miss Oppenhelmer compared the Silver Chalice to the atom bomb plexion brush. Remember to give as you would compare David and special attention to areas where Colieth. In the early days Chris. Goliath. In the early days, Christians believe when the Silver Chalce was lost it would be recovered when the world needed it most. The club made plans for the prodonated to Girls Town. Mrs.

ceeds from the annual doll sale to several attractive topper, suit To make whipped cream stiff Martin Stubbe, president, appoints the first volunteer Union troops skirt combinations for Mc- firm, at the same time adding a ed a committee to contact business sent to Washington were housed to nominate the Woman of

Chittenden, Tod Cone, Ralph Esson, Joe Fischer, Bob Fugate, Norman Fulps, Bill Gantz, Ley Hall, Malcolm Hinkle, Rufe Jor-dan, Travis Lively Jr., Roy McKee, Ralph McKinney, B. M. McMullan, other topper has a shawl collar and shaped patch pockets set low and shaped patch pockets, set low Sew 'N' Chatter Club meeting held Plaster, Ken Reeves, Martin on the body. It is good over in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stubbe, Bill Sullins, Johnnie Evans recently, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson, Kenneth Young and El-

Misses Thelma Bray, Gerry Car-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. ruth and Dorothea Kurtz.

to Limit Quantities.

cheese dressing. A sweet potato topping tastes Paix. Use flannel for the jacket ve stables; mash boiled sweet 000 a mile to reproduce an anpotatoes with hot milk, melted cient Roman road, if it were hand

butter or margarine, and an egg. built as the Romans built it.

Steele, appearing in the modern processing met movie duo, "Face to Face," gives some tips about putting a new face forward for spring. Says she: resolve right now to treat

complexion your thorough soap and water care Don't simit the face washing to a quick sudsing, but do a complete job with wash cloth or com hairline, and around the mouth and nose. Use lots of cold water for rinsing. It's a tonic for your skin, adds the lovely actress.

bers of the Capitol.

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And even before the doctor comes, your good judgment in giving

Franklin Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Mix diced pears with diced cellit's sensible to give your child St. St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. John Baird O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. ery and broken walnut meats and Joseph Aspirin For Children. Just He knows that it quickly checks mold in a flavored golatin; serve use as directed like millions of headaches, eases muscle aches on salad greens with a cream other mothers do. Your child will and pains, reduces fever. Don't let tike these pleasant, orange-flavored this day pass without buying the tablets. Each one contains % the 50-tablet bottle for 39c, because amount of a regular adult tablet, so you don't have to break or cut them for accurate dosage. When the doctor comes, he'll probably commend St. Joseph Aspirin For Children.

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A Personal Tragedy . Hank Slips, Falls And Breaks His Thumb In Hotel Bathroom

thumbs don't read this, because I broke the fool thumb in a this is a story about a thumb. bathtub. hand yesterday.

in the First National Bank! How ly against the wall. I would like to be able to say that I broke my thumb landing a jet plane with Thurber and gentle as it could be I sloshed Walter Mitty aboard!

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LOS ANGELES, Calif. — If low mountain climber to grab.

I broke the thumb on my right I can't place the blame on the How I'd like to be able to tell domesticated tub. It was the kind you that I broke my thumb shov- of tub you see in advertisements. ing it through the wicket of a It was green, had hot and cold cashier's cage to foil a robbery running spigots, and fitted neat-

Valter Mitty aboard! around, washed back of my ears
Speaking of Walter Mitty, as Mama taught me to do long

wouldn't it be great if I could ago, used a hand towel for a tell you that my thumb is broken washrag — I am not fancy enough because I hit Rocky Marciano too yet to call a washrag a washhard, or that I stuck it in a cloth - and then started to get



NEW TWIST IN TOYS—"Max und Moritz," Germany's make-believe equivalent of all mischlevous boys, have appeared in toy form for the delight of all little Hansels and Gretels. The toys, made in West Berlin, are manufactured of a flexible, plastic-coated wire which children may bend into any position they desire. The toys are shown with an orange and walnut to indicate their size.

in a home or a hotel, and this break the left one, too, column is being written in a hotel in Hollywood.

I grabbed for everything in sight. All I found was the floor. little thumb bones which have Of Speed Trap Prey been with me so long gave way.

I know you won't believe this, AUSTIN, Jan. 20—UP—A Fort do this to me?"

thumb, Try to eat with a broken through traffic, thumb. Try to brush your teeth State Rep. Vernon Smith to shave, try to pick up a cup less.

I salute the thumb. Just as you cause of the population figure, it never miss the well till the well won't eliminate all speed traps, thumb till the thumb goes bum. tion." There are monuments to almost everything on earth. Soldiers have monuments, scientists have monunents. Why no thumb monument?

have made manicurists happy hospital, although neither is a Hitch-hikers have found them very patient there. The wedding was valuable. The Caesars used them held in the room of the bride's

When I stood up my foot slip a foot. Even so, I am rather ped. In the twinkling of a split glad I broke it. It brought home to me an appreciation of how grateful I should be that I dign't mind that most accidents occur grateful I should be that I didn't

The moral of this column is don't take baths.

My thumb landed first. The dear, Small Towns Accused

but my thumb looked up at me Worth legislator Saturday proand said, "Henry, why did you posed a crackdown on small-city 'speed traps," and accused some Try to work with a broken Texas towns of "preying" on

with a broken thumb. Try to pared a bill for introduction in the shake hands with a broken House of Representatives next thumb. Try to write on a type-week empowering the State High-writer with a broken thumb. Try way Department to regulate speeds to comb your hair with a broken and establish proper signs and sigthumb. Try to strike a match, try nals in citics of 2,500 population or

"Of course," he pointed out, "be you never miss a But it's a step in the right direc-

Married In Hospital

DALLAS, Jan. 20 UP Dorris Think of what thumbs have M. Richardson and Ernest F. Ryan done for people, Certainly they were married Saturday in Gaston mother, Mrs. Clem E. Meyer, who Mine is giving me fits. I roll is paralyzed as a result of a Dec. over at night, touch it and jump 1 auto accident.

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Affection For Child Blamed In Kidnapping

WACO, Jan. 20-UP-A young baby sitter, held here on a charge child and fled from Nevada to Tex-as because she felt a "deep affection of her capture but to care for her daughter while she

The suspect, 24-year-old Mrs. of places, before coming to Waco. The baby sitter was arraigned Helen Biggs, spoke through FBI Mrs. Reed said that the suspect's before U.S. Commissioner J. Wai-

Antonio district. She refused to say anything further to newsmen.

The child, three-year-old Margie
Arlene Stokeley, was reunited with
her mother, Mrs. Nadine Cleo Reed
of Winnemucca, Nev., Monday
it wasn't much of a Christmas for
him or me either." Margie squealed with joy when she saw Mrs. Reed and literally jumped from the arms of the FBI agent

Monday night for Lamar, Colon which it has been processed to

into those of her mother.

Mrs. Reed said she was at a loss to understand why Mrs. Biggs took Margie.

Mrs. Reed said she was at a loss to understand why Mrs. Biggs took Winnemucca.

Which foam. Which foam. Clara Myers, before returning to Winnemucca. Margie.

'She's a good woman," she said, Margie's step - father, Walter of second degree kidnapping, said "I don't know what got into her. Reed, lives at Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Tuesday she took her employer's Mrs. Biggs disappeared with the Reed said that the hired Mrs. tion" for her and wanted her for said she first went to Fort Worth, worked as a waitress at Winnewhere Margie was kept in a series mucca,

agent Fred McIntire of the San PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

husband had "been feeling terri ter Cocke, She waived preliminary hearing and was held in fieu of, \$5,000 bond.

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A Bum Shake

Our business, like yours, is a premy sour racket sometimes. The guy next door and his half-wit brother-in-law both figure they could do a better job of it, and the awful part is maybe they're right. But you try not to think about that.

Well, let's have a good cry about your business and ours and then back to the jute mill. When a fellow's got into the habit of fighting a circular saw six days a week, he just can't break himself of it no matter how bloody he gets.

About the nicest thing in our business is the customer. Maybe that's because the customer is such a fine fellow, or maybe he just looks good alongside some of our compadres in the trade.

We've had a growing uneasiness about the frantic business we've been plying for what seems like a couple of thousand years. Maybe we're getting obsolete, like Tawm Connally and Alben Barkley and Sam Rayburn but whatever it is, there's a new breed of cat prowling the alleys these days.

They're called "journalists" and most of them have pieces of paper signed by college trustees to prove it. They come in two grades — bachelors of journalism and masters of journalism and you tell 'em apart with a

They have creases in their pants and a fine flow of dangling participles. Some of them never recover from their dose of journalism school, and they gravitate to "liberal" metropolitan papers where they write "think pieces" for publishers suffering from the same disease. All of this would be ulcer-bait only for the boys in

the trade, since these-school-learned zanies are turned loose on the reading public, it's a matter of public con-An old pro in the newspaper game can spot one of these three-dollar bills over the horizon and two states

away, but a lot of good Americans put them down as

Great Thinkers, mostly because they can't understand

them, and they pass in the night as prophets. The new tribe of "journalists" is the direct result of the deceit of the left-wing or "liberal" press which panders to the slums of the human mind. Dishonest publishers are in the habit of running columnists with little editor's notes saying something like this: "J. B. Glotz' opinions are strictly his own and do not necessarily reflect the policies of this newspaper.

This is jargon meaning — "This guy is probably a liar, but if you're willing to buy his garbage, we'll gladly print it for you.

You can't blame the kids, really. They come out of journalism school not knowing that they don't kno thing; and as the years go on, they know more and more about less and less; and when they get to the point where they don't know logic from notion, they become what the trade calls "trained seals" — or special writers who try to make the editor's opinions look like facts. And then they become columnists.

There is something called the American Society of Newspaper Editors. This outfit meets as often as the editors can get the business office to pay their expenses to a convention, and they cuss almost everybody and then go home until next time.

The ASNE has lent its hand and seal to the journalism business by pushing a system of "accrediting" certain schools. This "accrediting" means almost nothing, or possibly less, but it's fashionable for everything to be "accredited" or "authorized" or "official."

The editors themselves, either because their consciences have hardened more rapidly than their arteries, or because they figure a buck's a buck no matter how you earn it - either way, the editors are knee-deep in the old canard which has debased their trade to the status

They yammer away, in season and out, about the goldang government strangling the freedom of the American people; but two days a week they make a little editorial excursion to demand that the government build their town an airport or a fine new courthouse.

They urge their congressmen to vote for subsidies on everything grown in their trade area and against subsidies for everything grown in the next state.

They deplore the principle of subsidies, but they gang up to demand that the post office continue to haul their papers through the mails at a loss.

They bawl out against unionism and labor czarism, but they have four unions in their own shops and they can't even hire and fire without getting the okay of the local labor boss.

They buy press association service and demand that the honest reporters stick to the facts. And they'll fire the first one — the union permitting, of course — who editorializes in a local story. But they'll hire "specials" to write weird and unstable Washington stories which combine a few facts with a bushel of speculation, opinion, rumor and pipe dreams.

No, you can't blame the kids for going to journalism school and coming out as confused as a man who spent the weekend in a revolving door. They're no worse than their betters.

The reader is the boy who gets a bum shake. He's deluged with a mass of fact and fancy so adroitly woven not even the publisher can distinguish, and the editor has long ago given up trying to draw the line.

Some editors and publishers are so vastly involved with committees and societies — there are hundreds of them — they haven't time to worry about their newspapers. And the publisher is so busy being a glad-hander and service club speaker, he can't spare very much time

There is a spate of good, hard-working reporters left In the business; but when they see their papers pursuing a fuzzy editorial policy, insisting upon honesty in reporting and practicing deceit and chicanery on their editorial pages, they put it down to a sour racket and drift off into that never-never land called "public re-

The American people deserve better than they are getting. They deserve newspapers with guts and consistency; and those are things you don't learn in the

ivery tower or in journalism school. Now, let's hear all about your troubles.

As The Twig Is Bent . . . 1 was interested in an article in the Rotary magazine on the subject "As the Twig Is Bent. . " by a great educator, the late Maria Montessori.

I am always interested in anything that is on the subject of education-especially education for the youth

The magazine describes the author, Maria Montessori, in this

"The name of Maria Montessori class has long had a pioneering connota-tion. She was the first woman in Italy to be awarded the degree of doctor of medicine. Later her medical knowledge was combined with psychiatry, psychology, and practical teaching to-produce the Montessori Method, described in this article. World famous, the produced this article in slightly longer form for distribution by the United Nations Edu-cation, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. It was one of her last writings before her death in May,

I quote from Miss Montessori's "In 1910, two widely circulated

journals - the American Mc-Clure's magazine and the British World's Work - printed reports about a successful educational experiment of a new kind, the nurs-

The experiment had been started in Rome with children between 3 and 6 years old, from wretchedly poor homes, and was extended almost at once to children rescued from the ruins of the Messina earthquake of 1908. We based it on a method of education which consisted in helping the children gently, without forcing them in any way, to recover -- or, more exact-ly, to discover for themselves -the sense of human fellowship This was done through community life and work.

You will note this method operates without force. When children and parents are forced, the results are entirely different from what they are when their acts are voluntary. The article continues as

"Before long the children began to develop, of their own accord, a much stronger spirit of disciods, and a social sense that sometimes made them behave like one united team. Freedom and discipline went hand in hand. In this atmosphere, the little victims of the Messina earthquake soon got back the happy, lively spirit natural to their age. Our results were more closely connected with nature than with education. We had encouraged children to be them-

"The attention of several Dutch psychologists was arrested by what ve had observed: that intellectual development reveals special features at certain periods, and that very small children often learn better and more quickly than their elders. They saw a connection be-tween these facts and the occurrence of 'sensitive periods,' as demonstrated by De Vries, in the development of various animals. My own observations, recorded in a book 'The Secret of Childhood tells about these sensitive periods, and the rapid internal developdevelopment of language begins long before the actual ability to speak.) This cannot be shown by tests' because they can only register immediate reactions.

"Without the slightest doubt, tiny children are much more intelligent than people are apt to suppose. Only their intelligence differs in certain respects from ours. this brings me to my point which is that such children are not mentally, fitted to learn from us by word of mouth, but that they are able to absorb from their surroundings even notions of an intelectual kind, which take root in a characteristics that become part of their personality

Totalitarians Started With Children

"The implications of this theory are very far-reaching. It was by acting on children that totalitarian Governments were able to build huge reserves of young fanatics, devoted to their leader and filled ith warlike spirit. But what is there to prevent a nobler society; guided by ideals of peace and hu manity, from building-through the encouragement of free and spontaneous development - future generations in friendship and under-

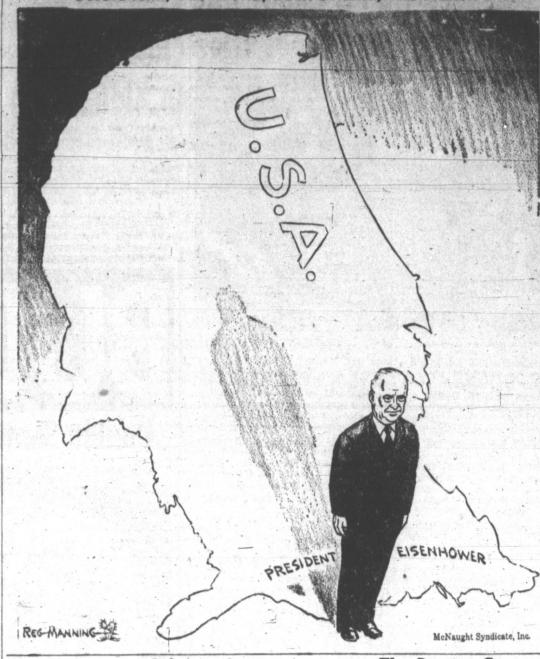
Youngsters Better Teachers

'Apart from that possibility, the method put into practice by the nursery schools in the early years of this century can be appli general cultural education. These are some of the useful principles of this training. Children younger than 3 years old take an interest in what their older companions are doing; and when it is something which they have a natural inclination, they try to their own accord to imitate it. They find the explanations they get from older children, when they ask for them, easier to understand and more satisfying than anything a teacher could-tell them. Older children greatly enjoy helping the little ones, and in doing so they seem to arrive at a better grasp of what they themselves have learned. Finally, this process gets the big and little children into the habit of working together; and thus helps to build a closely knitted society

'Learn by teaching' would be a good motto for schools that follow

this method. When children are accustomed from their very earliest years to look upon all those around them as a source of help in their exploration of the world, a hostile or suspicious attitude toward mempers of other races, religions, or nations becomes unnatural. People brought up in this way will there-fore be of the greatest help in

building a peaceful society.' Before the inefficient methods of tax supported schools were so entrenched in the United States, this method was somewhat carried out by a great educator in Philadelphia. He used the older and it seemed that they were more capable of instructing the youth than are teachers who receive certificates from state bureaucrats. Before Him, The World; Back Of Him, The Nation



National Whirligig .. a much stranger spirit of discipline than could have been created by ordinary scholastic methated by ordinary scholastic methan could be scholastic methated by ordinary scholastic methated b Like To Muffle Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON - Senate Demo- relations with the troublesome physical disorder, the answer is



crats celebrated today's departure Senator from Wisconsin. today's departure Senator from Wisconsin.

really rather simple: eat more of three feet of string, an empty Bull of Harry S. TruTo this committee they named the right kinds of foods and eat Durham sack, a chunk of unknown man and wel-three able freshmen, whose abilcomed the arriv- ities and personalities will enable al of President them to stand up to McCarthy, Eisenhower in a if he gets out of bounds. They or margarine, more cream, more manner that are Kennedy of Massachusetts, should in sure Symington of Missouri, and Jackmaximum coop- son of Washington. eration between Since the three Democratic

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the White House holdovers - Hoev of North Carand the "loyal olina; McClellan of Arkansas and Indeed, the minority Humphrey of Minnesota-are not in the upper chamber has achieved "witch hunters," McCarthy will greater harmony among the m- not be able to dominate them. selves than it did during the TruBy contrast, the Republicans seman administration.

By contrast, the Republicans seman in balance at all times.

Another thing which can man administration.

ments that precede their manifes-tations. (For instance, the mental more in accord with Eisenhower's Relations Committee two men methods and program. views on international problems members. They are Sens, Humindex of Minnesota, and Mans. Democrats and President Eisenfield of Montane, Both here. Nations and overseas aid to na- sin.

liance. As a maker of fact, the new administration's alleged tolerance Chief Executive may have to re- toward Communists and fellow- just by eating extra meals. A small ly on them to offset the more travelers within the government. critical viewpoint of such GOP won many votes for newcomers as Sen. Taft, of Ohio, last November. What they now ing foods are helpful. A glass of Ferguson of Michigan, and Lan- fear is that ne may try to pin medial way not as ideas, but as ger of North Dakota. The Mans- the Red lable on the party as field recognition is especially sign- a whole, not merely on the Truificant because he is regarded as man-Acheson faction, and damage Capitol Hill's outstanding expert its chances in future elections.
on Far Eastern affairs.

Eisenhower believes that this

MENTS - In organizing the Com- the United Nations can be hanwhich Sen. "Joe" McCarthy hopes State and Justice. He does not had their minds on party inter-sensations which "Joe" knows so gain.

Inaugural Address

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Eisenhower

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14 Freebooter

17 Psalms (ab.)

20 Lord Advocate

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25 Voyaged in a

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31 Play the part

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36 Cubic meter

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The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JOR. AN, M.D.

"I am six feet tall, 24 years old, and weigh only 140 pounds," writes K. G. "I would like to know how I can gain weight." Many others beside the writer of this letter have a similar problem, though many more are faced with the opposite problem and should

Barring the presence of an overactive thyroid gland or some other them more often.

cluded in the diet.

This does not mean, of course, that one should stop eating fruits vegetables, lean meat, milk and eggs, and other things of the kind which provide needed vitamins and minerals, since the diet should re-Another thing which can be

than certain of the Republican IKE HAS INTEREST IN CURB- stomach can be trained to hold

field of Montana. Both have been hower have a definite interest in eat until the appetite is satisfied active advocates of collective security as expressed in the United exuberant member from Wisconpetite becomes better and the tions within the anti-Russian al. The minority recognizes that Mc stomach holds more before it gets Carthy's attacks on the Truman the full feeling.

More food can be taken also midmorning meal, an afternoon or bed-time snack of weight-product half milk and half cream is a good example of what could be taken,

man body should be considered like a machine in which the food problem of loyal personnel, both excess can be stored by the body. serves as the fuel and if taken in TWO-REASONS FOR APPOINT in the federal establishment and Of course, the body, like a mamittee on Government Operations, dled by the departments involved, activities, including exercise. But a person does not need to, and in to transform into a Communist want his administration to be fact should not, give up exercise inquisition body, the Democrats hampered by the distractions and merely because he is trying to

More food is the answer, rather than lessened exercise, because one would have to exercise so much to use up even a small amount of food. Thus, to walk off about 300 calories would require a 10-mile jaunt in five hours, or shoveling nearly 8000 pounds of sand into a wheelbarrow!

well how to create on Capitol

DOMINANT ROLE OF SOUTHthe Democratic Steering Committee - Denison,

> Jackson on Interior and Syming-ton on Armed Services. Although he angered the Southerners by The President the Equator?... working with the Roosevelt-Harriman-Kefauver-Moody bloc at the conditions, yes, they do. Chicago convention, and has insisted on extreme civil rights legislation, Humphrey was promoted MOPSY to Foreign Relations. The men from Dixie paid off no political grudges.

It may not be too significant, in view of Truman's departure, but two men not too popular with him were honored in the choosing

He opposed Sen. Symington in the Missouri primary, and has disagreed with former Ambassador oseph P. Kennedy, father of the Bay State Senator, who has been a frequent and vocal critic of Roosevelt-Truman foreign policies. And there were times when Humphrey's overzealousness irritated the man from Missouri. But Democrats were obviously thinking of more important ques tions than humoring the ex-Pres-

Syndicate, Inc.) In one of his generous, parting Tribune. tributes to himself Harry Tru- There is in Truman's dewilling man dwelt on the on fear and in the recurrence of

Fair Enough

Before The Dishes Are Done By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

REMAINDERS: I don't know much about the United Fruit Company, except that they sell an aw-ful lot of bananas, but one thing I is a composite—he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocketsized atomic bomb, the curiosity of steel trap, the enthusiasm of a and broken - down Sur woods, water, large animals, Dad, trains, Saturday morning and fire ngines, He is not much for Sunday school, company, school, books without pictures, music lessons, so early to rise, or so late to supper. Nobody else gets so much funded because it was so poignant that out of trees, dogs and breezes. No- it hurt.

body else can cram into one pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, three feet of string, an empty Bull substance and a genuine supersonic When one is trying to gain code ring with a secret compart-weight, fatter meats, more butter ment."... That merits the name of the author, and if I find out sweets, more potatoes, more from 187 readers that it's old well-bread, cereals and other foods of known and written originally by bread, cereals and other foods of known and written originally by his life. But this reference to high calorie content should be in- Clarence Budington Kelland I will the fear of fear was seized upon shoot myself . . . Now will some by the cult as a great feat erudite and sympathetic soul do literature, psychology and political a similar job on little girls, please? leadership, and fear has become

Dave Lowe, who does that informative and amazing "What's the Story?" for DuMont TV, finally came up against one that has him stuck and he has issued a candid It has placed on the Foreign thize with and support McCarthy's The amount one eats is largely a swer this, please do so: "Why is sentimentality." matter of habit and this can be the King of Hearts the only one of four kings in a deck of cards drawing of DuMont reminds me: actors (and actresses too) are cheering the outfit for being the first to out as much as one private car, coms with showers, basins, couch-s and relaxing chairs in the new

> I knew a man who has fished in iterranean Sea and the Indian nition, Ocean—and has never caught a fish . . . He is Ted Hammerstein, city streets to take the homes who produces "Broadway to Hollywithout the slightest troumore depressing task than untrim-

1953 is calculated to reach fifty million no tax collector to take a whack

ERN DEMOCRATS - Although looks upon nature's lovely lines as last summer, the show basins empty themselves clockwise



Fear-Of-Fear Theme Was Not Roosevelt's Original Thought

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | sion in the works of La Boca (Copyright, 1953, King Features Grande and the editorial policies of he New ork Times and Herald

subject, of fear, this theme in the Democratic As Truman put it, Party's literature, a more importdecent men, by ant meaning than we see with their hatred of the casual eye. They have holler-the treason and ed for a decade about the hauntlarceny of his ad- ing apprehensions of men and ministration had women of innocent outward apput some active pearance, such as Alger Hiss and agents of govern- Felix Frankfurter, who are rement in fear of puted to have suffered from a exposure, accusation and dismissal sense of suspicion. Bert Andrews, from their jobs. He tried to have of the Herald Tribune, won a it that it was wrong of good people Pulitzer award of base coin with to oppose perfidy by miscreants, a story of the dread of a hypoa strange perversion of orthodox thetical employee of the governmorals which has found expres- ment who was suspected of being a Communist or partial to our enemy. The fact that the proto-type of Bert's insubstantial martyr who died a thousand deaths in "Washington Witch Hunt," recently was indicted pursuant to those suspicions is neither here nor

there. On the other hand, if I may permit myself a personal note, I sleep very well and when I am do know is that someone in the outfit not only is a shy self-effac-clude fear. Overindulgence, pering fellow but he can write like haps. Tension, too. Sometimes I a whiz . . Latest issue of the firm's house organ has an unsigned piece called. "What Is A Boy?" and supplies this answer: "A boy fear and other men of easy conscience will corroborate my ex-

perience with theirs. To go back 20 years, Roosevelt's keynote in a monumental batch imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel tran the enthusiasm of a and broken down Strader. firecracker, and when he makes ors, was a melodious challenge to something he has five thumbs on the fear of fear. This had been each hand. He likes ice cream, the subject of many sad letters home from British subalterns in knives, saws, Christmas, comic home from British subalterns in books, the boy across the street, France in the first war, little boys with fuzzy, pink cheeks and twittering voices who agonized at the onrush of zero hour lest they show funk in the presence neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults or bedtime. Nobody else is alent topic in print off and on though seldom discussed socially

Certainly the "fear of fear" was no more original with Roosevelt than the little feature story on the Mauretania which this consummate scoundrel swiped bodily from an obscure magazine with cautious proviso that it be not published under his name during leadership, and fear has become ... Write a description of them, mean, not shoot them, again in "Freedom from Fear" the fourth, I believe of those absurdities which the great mountebank loosed upon a nation too worried over sons in battle

> Calvin Coolidge traveled in a ald-conditioned dressing certainly proves that the strong silent man wasn't scared of the American people.

Roosevelt, though, had not only TV center at 3rd Avenue and 67th Roosevelt, though, had not only Street... Most TV studios con-more guardsmen in multi than sider the job done if three folding any President but a whole regiundertaker type, are pro- ment of six-foot MP's with spevided for each 15 actors on a sound | cial insignia stationed at Hyde Park to fetch him royal salutes and threaten squirrel-hunters with the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Med- military action with live ammu-

city streets to take the homage of his subjects he had grotesque ble, but can't catch a fish in any water anywhere . . It there a robots in the original version of rur, roaring between packed ranks ming a Christmas tree? . . . Or a of gaping tax-payers. His special more exhilarating event than the tran now had an auxliary spefirst day with a new automobile? cial to carry a committee on Is it your opinion that Arab safety and arrangements and a sheiks are actually tent-dwelling, guinea-pig engine went before to nomadic economically insecure lit. ket blown up, if any, and test the tribal chiefs who haven't two the bridges for sabotage. Roosegoats to their names?... Most people think so, but look at the dent we ever had until Truman Sheikh Sir Abdulla Al Salim, of Kuwait: he received twenty-two in the most spectacular show of million pounds sterling from his oil holdings in 1951 and his take in thrown about any American perthrown about any American perpounds sterling . . . And sonage including Al Capone When, Truman went to Chi-

cago to mug the television and A modern sculptor lives out my shake hands with the leading way, man who chisels rocks into gangster of the New York watersevere planes and angles and who front on the convention platform of force comething no artist should repro- was truly ignoble. The Missouri duce . . . He whirled his car off compromise has talked a loud, Johnson of Texas, a relatively enthusiastic Trumanite, the dominant influence in organizing the ant influence in organizing the an art critic, snarled: "You'll live people gathered to ogle the phe-In view of that fact, their recognition of the so-called "liberal" group reflects their desire to close ranks.

Seniority rights were waived, for instance, to make a place for Mansfield on Foreign Relations, Tarkeron on Interior and Syming. ton across the street. The uniformed cops carried great guns on their hips which lacked but The answer is that under perfect wheels to be cannon and their conditions, yes, they do. shells the size of dill pickles. we had

It never was true that we hoothing to fear but fear itself. At the moment when Roosevelt said that we had terrible reason to fear the man who said it and the reason the Washington crowds were jumpy was that rumors already were out that he was hatching a scheme to board up the banks and seize their money by fiat, as he promptly did as soon as he had the pow-

Truman mistakes hatred for fear. Our people aren't afraid, but they hate him and his war and his traitors and crooks. Truman, himself, is afraid, of course, but that is nothing new. Neither he nor Roosevelt ever trusted the people and, far from loving them, despised them as a great insen-sate brute capable of a wful slaughters if aroused.

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Youngsters' Hobby Habits By RICHARD KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent decline and fall of stamp collecting in sects, ing from the top spot among children's hobbies had psycholo-photography, model railroading, gists worried. What was the reason for the spectacular drop?

American Hobby Federation, is pure economics. Juvenile economics, but economics nonetheless. photography are creative hobbies. It seems you can't be a practic-ing philatelist if you're philat sicrs struggling along on a re- ing up or down in popularity. duced allowance.

They can't afford to buy stamps Autographs, like the leading seals and labels, is an inexpen ice cream sodas and comic books sive hobby. For the price of a litand such — so they've had to tle ink and some scrap paper, a switch to a cheaper hobby. Which youngster is a bona fide autois one reason why the favorite graph collector. Which is all right pastime of America's youngsters if he wants bona fide's autotoday is collecting seals and la- graph.

That's the result of a two-year ute to the air age. Insect colsurvey of 8414 children's hobby lecting is an old favorite, and a clubs, which the AHF just com- great way to trample the zinnia pleted. The seals and labels cate, bed. The Federation says paintgory, not even in the top ten in ling, which has made tremendous the last survey, is the children's strides in two years, has been champ. And the top hobby in pushed by school teachers and 1950, stamp collecting, is now community center instructors. only sixth on the list.

sists of hundreds of such items before they go in for it. Model obtained from household objects railroading, for some reason, is like food, cosmetics, clothing, con- more popular in smaller cities seals are usually embossed metal- to have a decent model railroa

While they are originally free ment, some seals and labels have ma- The American Hobby Federation tured into objects of value. One is emphatic about one thing. collector somehow came in possession of an old label from a Lydia Pnkham bottle. He's since doesn't count. Neither does throwturned down offers of up to \$100 ing rocks at trains, which would from avid fans. Fans of the hob- have been first except for that by, that is, not Miss Pinkham. technicality,

After seals and labels on the national list come: collecting auto-NEW YORK - (NEA) - The graphs, model plane making, collecting match box covers, col-The answer, according to the postcards. Nine of these top 13 lecting miniatures, and collecting

The Federation has some interesting theories about why some broke. And the high cost of liv. of these hobbies are listed in the ing has resulted in many young. first place, and why they're go-

Autographs, like the leading

Model plane making is a trib-

Doll collecting is, of course, a favorite of little girls. Most lit-A seal and label collection con- tle boys wait until they're big fectionary, letters and packages. than in larger ones, possibly be-They cost nothing. The hobbyists cause homes in smaller cities gendivide them into two categories - erally have more room. It's tough lic foil, while labels, are made of erally have more room. It's tough paper with a gummed or a plain to have a decent model railroad installation in a 112-room apart-



Comeback Trail A Happy One For Member Of Famous Tric

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20—UP—A ers spotted me I asked him not to mobile. The cadet was Dwight D. year ago the second member of the tell Jimmy, but he did, and Jimmy Eisenhower. famed Clayton, Jackson and Du-gante team of the '20's was admit-tedly a has-been with an old-fash-'I did but then nothin' else hap-

he story of the warmest friend came.

the story of the warmest friends ship in show business.

"Finally he said he'd put me on "Finally he said he'd put me on in 1916, and in 1924 Jimmy, (the late) Lou Clayton—and I had the "Why," he said, "I had to send on words—was delivered by Pres-

at 58th St. Jimmy was no enter-tainer then, he had a rag time fore. I've never been so happy in band.

"The shortest was George Washington's at his second inaugu-my life."

Things got bad. I didn't want Jimmy to know where I was, so I up and left. I didn't want no money from Jimmy or nothin'.

"I was playing a club in Ohio." he went on in his gruff, Broadway voice, "when one of the Ritz broth
"I want no money at the capital gress for the ceremony at the capital gress for the capital gress for the ceremony at the capital gress for the capital gress for the ceremony at the capital gress for the ceremony at the capital gress for the c

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP-On March 4, 1913, a 22-year-old ca-cet marched in the cold with other West Pointers from the White House to the Capitol for the inau-guration of Woodrow Wilson. This time he'll make the trip in an auto-

GOP Fixes Prices

Ike Made Trip Before

ioned style.

Now Eddie Jackson, originator of the top hat strut-and-grin bit, has made a fabulous comeback complete with fan photos and clamoring autograph hounds.

How he got back to the top is How he got back to the top is The Republicans went in for price fixing—at least, on inauguration day Tuesday. They ruled that licensed street vendors must charge my said when the time comes, Ed, How he got back to the top is Till put you on, but the time never the meaning and structured that the comes, Ed, Till put you on, but the time never came. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP-

Club Drante. It was one flight up out a thousand pitchas to fans to ident William Henry Harrison in

band.

"In '28 we got our first break in vaudeville and in 1931, Jimmy went to Hollywood to make pitchas. Lou went along as business manager, so I went, too.

"I did benefits. After a few years I just didn't want to hang around Jimmy, I wanted somethin' to do. Things got bad. I didn't want Jimmy to know where I was, so I up to know where I was, so I up to the life in the two properties and the cap was a life in the two properties. The life is all in need. I'd go through an iron wall," he said. "I love being to the life in has been estimated at \$1 million. Of that, the taxpayers put up only \$150,000, the sum voted by Condon't know from nothin'."

Eddie's turned down offers to do itol.

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

T. M. Rog. U. S. Pat. ON. Gopr. 1953 by NEA Service "I'll tell the boys at the club I dropped in on you, Charley!" In Case It Freezes Over WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP-Sno-Gos, big machines used by the Air Force to clear runways, are part of this year's inaugural equip-ment. The Air Force provided them on a just-in-case basis. Proposed Bridge Approved OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20 UP-U.S. Army Engineers gave

their approval to a proposed \$990,-000 bridge over Lake Texoma, Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma an-nounced Tuesday, Albert said the bridge would replace one covered by Lake Texoma waters when the dam was closed during World War

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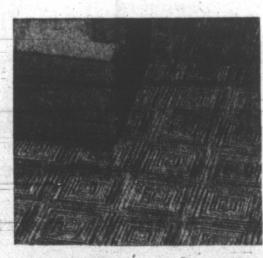
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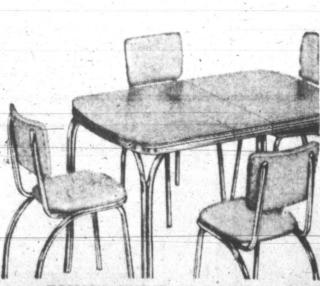
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END AROUND - The Masked Globe Walkers combined a little football with their basketballing last night in the Civic Club cage tourney. Here the masked marvels are making an ent sweep that led to a basket. Watching the masked men in action is Jiri Terrell, member of the Elks team.



DOC SCRAMBLES FOR BALL - Dr. Joe Donaldson, captain of the Pampa Lions Club, is putting out his all in fighting for the ball during last night's tilt with the Lefors Lions Club in the Civic Club basketball tournament, Doc, even with his six-shooter, wasn't able to scare the Lefors men away, (The Lefors team won the hard-



DEADEYE DICK - Ralph McKinney, sky-scraping Kiwanis Club center, takes dead-aim at the basket during last night's Civic Club cage tourney at the Harvester fieldhouse. Whether the ball found its target remains a mystery but the Kiwa nians did manage to win the game. Others in photo

Varied Costumes Feature Civic Tourney

Merle Cox, to cover the exhibitions— just for a laugh.

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tarians, Ray Duncan wore a cute silhouette which is one of the Jim Arndt also did the unusual Joe Tooley, Coy Palmer, Jim Terlittle Kemper warmup suit and best lines for spring. Ralph Me. by getting the ball through the rell and Deck Woldt. Palmer made lefors Lions face the masked market more fans and the rell and Deck Woldt. Palmer made shoes for contrast. After he got his red abstract design,

Sharp also carried a whistle with of terry cloth, a reetly red cord around his The loud buzzer which kept in sleeveless slip-over.

black shoe laces in white tennis Kinney clashed with Hasse in basket more than once.

charming in argyle socks. To m with his blue costume: Bubba Hill, umpire, looked ador. Bates were a baby blue costume Dudley Steele were very fash wrong goal post. able in blue and red shirt. Henry with a nipped-in-waist and bodice lonable, rubber sole shoes; and

Irl Smith wore a cute little terrupting the music disturbed the John Schwind had on white Dr. J. L. Chase wore a de-players so badly that sometimes shorts and a two-tone blue jer-Turner Tonight sey. Jimmie McCune had a pre-

collete navy blouse. Kay Fancher they would just stop playing.
looked very striking in his blue
Joe Fischer was very dainty in game costume of tan sports jack
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 UP
SAWATSKI SIGNS CONTRACE

(Editor's note: Since the tech- games. Ray Evans, a spectator, and gold colors. Some of the play- the ball several times. The game nicalities of last night's games added to the event by holding ers kept changing their little blue ended with an exciting last act didn't matter much. The News a pretty, little orange colored bas- shirts because they got tired of which had a tragic climax.

By ANNA MERLE COX

The second game of the eve was good at playing basketball. When these masked marvels came into another game at 7:30 p.m. to the annual Pampa District Golden on the floor, they started doing background four games of basket. Mose featured petity Earl Miller, pa Lions took the floor next, Dr. some trick shooting in tempo with ball were played last evening in Ed Gething in his chic bedroom Joe Donaldson wore a very hand-the massive Pampa High School slippers and Artie Aftergut, who some red costume with Mexican Southern Club Sports Arena.

Tickets are disappearing fast for the annual Pampa District Golden work the music. The Elks wore with mostly by depth—over a hard Thursday through Saturday at the playing Moose team, 21-15.

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Were two cap guns which he tunning around the floor. When by the Pampa Lions, 22-18 in the they started playing a whistle third round.

The Leiors Lions just breezed the two cap guns which he tunning around the pampa Boys Club and the Pampa Boys Club the direction of Victor Ketar, her. The Edward word in the distribution of the evening alided such stars as J.C. McWil striking costumes of the evening distribution in the distribution of the evening distribution in the first stand around and let one player throw at the basis of spring red; and Homer Craig's ket.

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some very outstanding scores with vels of the court, Roy Gettel, of Lefors were a his back turned to the basket. At Tomorrow, the winners of to staging the tournament. warmed-up, he wore a dainty Demure George McClure looked crisp little blue and white sailor, one point the crowd was afraid night's two tilts play for the Tickets for the three-night show

Dykes Meets

lorful lighting effect as it kept "Shortie" Lane was the only play changing colors all during the er to keep the traditional green show when he piroutted with event at the arena here.

Incidentally the winning teams

he was going to shoot at the championship. The losers play for are now on sale at Leder's Jewela consolation award. The winner of ry, Jack Vaughan Service Stathe championship tilt must play tion, Sportsman Store and James several champions of the coming the regional at Amarillo only to the McLean Jaycees at a later Feed Store.

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Read The News Classified Ads.

Tickets On The Pampa Baily News Sale For PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

Southern Club is better fixed for

The first night's take was \$157.43. separate brackets, ringside, re-Southern Club Sports Arena, Thurse-Served, bleachers and student tic-day through Saturday nights if and regional crown this year. kets.

More than 100 boys are due to

Winners in the district meet here, 105 weight division upwards, will qualify for the regional meet at

Amarillo next week. Pee Wee division, will receive Kenneth Castleman, all district All weight winners, including the trophies at the district meet here, winners at Borger last year,

The trophies are now on display at Glenn Elkins at Borger plans to lis Lakers in the NBA has been Addington's Western Store.

the weigh-in at the Southern Club ter, winner of the 126-pound dis-

All boys planning on entering the Possibly the top title contender Crusade for Freedom drive which

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Feed Store. Pampa District Golden Gloves
The tickets are divided into four tournament to be held at the past records of the two squads are. Other title threats of the Borger of any indication,

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team are Harold Jassen, Robert Dumas, coached by H. L. Hane-rick, will be represented by 10 or Hall, 180. All were district champ-

Heading the Dumas list will be Bobby Joe West, Doug Kirkland, Kay Patrick, Jerry Cashion and tournament this weekend.

George Mikan of the Minneapo tournament are asked to attend among the bunch is Don Poindex- started recently in Minnesota.

Thursday between 2:30 and 5 p.m. trict title at Borger last year and Read The News Classified Ads.

Rockne, Crisler, Blaik Were Men Behind 2-Platoon System

By STAN OPOTOWSKY United Press Sports Writer Knute Rockne started it. Fritz

made it legal. hind the two-platoon system. Once football was a game of 80big injuries, at that). Then came ing of the football coaches rule

next quarter. So coaches did not ilar to the one which blessed Rock-pull out their first stringers except ne at Notre Dame. He enlisted the vention. The vote was only 43-23, pull out their first stringers except he at Note balls. Lou Little, chair-in desperation, or else they'd lose aid of Columbia's Lou Little, chair-although 315 schools played football the use of these first stringers for the remainder of the quarter.

But Rocken, with his great man
But Rocken, with his great man-

foe with ferocity for five minutes or the coaches to swap offensive and half.

These Notre Damers did not have charged for a time out. to worry about getting tired—as the opposing team did-because they knew suddenly an entire new team would come in. This was the real "first team," and it entered the game fresh just when the foe was reeling from the blows of the shock troops."

A New System Develops

From here football progressed to a two-platoon system of one team for the first and third quarters, another team for the second and

fourth quarters. That produced the first major rule change—the first step toward legalizing the two-platoon system. The limitation on the player re-entering the game was removed. He could come back in any time, But there was still one hitch, Each team was allowed only three time outs. And substitutions could be made only during time outs.

That's where Crisler, then coaching at Michigan, stepped in. He dreamed up the two teams, one for defense and one for offense, and fielded them in 1941. He decided

a series of four dispatches telling of too many time outs (a five-yard Coaches dreamed u pfield goal plathe two-platoon story, and deals penalty in order to get a fresh toons and kickoff platoons So even with the history of the system). batch of specialists in the game. more time outs were needed. The Football was revolutionized legal number in addition to the

the great possibilities of the two out-was upped to four per team, platoons. But some did not want to and then to five pay those penalty prices. Of all More Liberal Rules Sought Crisler perfected it, And Red Blaik people, Crisler was the one who Even at the NCAA convention in made it legal.

Those were the three men befollowing his example until they knew what they were doing.

Even at the NCAA convention in washington this month as the death knell of the two-platoon system. Opposed Making It Legal

substitutes for rest, and finally, committee in 1941:

defensive units without being The two - platoon system was

the Golden Gloves.

Across the land, the coaches saw automatic "changing hands" time

tem was sounding-Blaik fought for even more liberal rules. He minute iron men, replaced only for It has not been revealed before, wanted to make it possible for a injuries (and they had to be pretty but Crisler told a private meet team to substitute after every play.

But the two-platoon system was "Gentlemen, I am opposed to le- taking a toll in money, in coaches" substitutes for specialization.

For all practical purposes, the pre-war substitution rule said a player pulled out of a game in one quarter could not re-enter until the manpower reservoir then was simple the pre-war substitution of the delegates were packing for home, an anti-two platoon was simple to the one which blessed Rock.

The football rules committee at But Rocken, with his great manpower resources at Notre Dame,
started the two-platoon system
with his "shock troops." At first,
this meant that a "second team"

time the ball changed hands. This started the game and blasted the provided the breathing space for for the last four minutes of each

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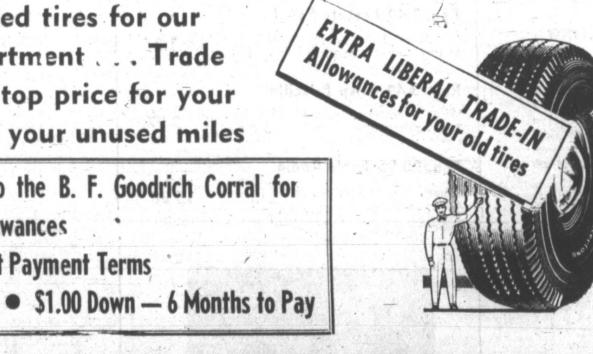
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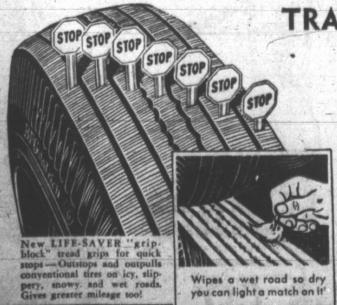


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Braves To Depend On Youth In 1953

UP-Jolly Charlie Grimm said said. right back where they were last years of age with veteran Earl Torwith the accent on youth. son," he said. "We contemplated stop, and Eddie Matthews, only 21, some deals at the winter meetings, at third base.
but since none developed, the club "I developed Logan at Milwau-

end of last season, is that our youngsters now have a and left nothing to be desired de

Boston finished seventh last year. Grimm, driving toward a pennant for Milwaukee when he took least most of the time-and War over as manager of the floundering reh Spahn should be a 20-game win-Braves last June, said he's "op- ner for us," he said. "He's the best mistic" but added that he never lefty in the league." predicted the standings and isn't Grimm said his frontline mound going "to start now."

Working on Youth Move can say we're set defensively. If he handled at Milwaukee. we get some power hitting and a Pafko, Sid Gordon, and Sam few breaks, we may move up a Jethroe will be in the outfield or two," Grimm explained along with 25-year-old Bob Thorpe at his winter home here.

The return of Del Crandall from mid-season service is the "best news yet," the

Crandall, who's not yet 23 years would be around to spell him. . Grimm agreed with his predeces- Tigers.

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pect I ever saw" when he broke in at the tender age of 19. Mechanic ally, he's "smooth" backstop and GRAY SUMMIT, Mo., Jan. 20- his hitting should pick up, Grimm

his Boston Braves are Grimm's infield will average 25 geson, 29, at first; Johnny Dittmer, "Youth and optimism are the by- whi'll be 25 in January, at second ords in our camp for next sea- 25-year-old Johnny Logan at short

as of now, stands as it did at the kee, and he did a great job for the ond of last season, "However, the important things than I expected. He hit around .280 year's major league experience un-der their belts." fensively. I look for him to set up our infield," Grimm said. our infield," Grimm said.

Spahn Best Lefty "Torgeson will be at first-at

staff would be composed of Spahn, Vern Bickford, Max Surkont, Jim At Boston, "we're still working Wilson and his young reliefer, Lew n our youth movement and it may Burdette. He's also high on rookies very well pay off next season. I Don Liddle and Murray Wall whom

who was going well until injured in cheering him and the other half "The best outfielder I have comamiable off-season farmer said, ing along is the Brewers' Bill Bru-

'Andy Pafko, whom we just got ton," Grimm said, "He's a great night's opponent, Kalmikoff, rely Brooklyn, will help plenty, defensive centerfielder and did a mostly on rough tactics in winfair job of hitting." "We're looking for some power

string catcher, Grimm said, Reli- just some fair country hitters, we'll ior Southwest Heavyweight would be around to mall his reliable." Next: Fred Hutchinson of

De Paul, surprise conqueror of

Other leading games Tuesday more

Straight Win In Big Ten NEW YORK, Jan. 20-UP-Indi- eastern Conference; VMI routed and and Louisiana State picked up Hampden-Sydney 76 to 46; St. ed 10-round bout Monday night, steam in their drives for league Mary's (Calif.) beat Santa Clara

Indiana's Hoosiers, shooting for which has been banned from inter-

Sophomore Don Schlundt, the big night's schedule.

Ilini Regain Winning Stride Illinois, beaten by Indiana Satur-Michigan State at East Lansing, western-Hardin Simmons, Montana Mich. The Spartans trailed by only St. Western State. three points with five minutes to go, but then the Illini opened the gap. Al Ferrari led Michigan with 24 points and Johnny Kerr had Kentucky gap. Al Ferrari led Michigan State 8,500 Watch

sin held high-scoring Paul Ebert to Squad Tilt 51, and Deacon Davis' last-minute LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20-UP free throw gave Iowa a 69 to 68 -Kentucky's basketball team is victory over Northwestern.

Louisiana State was again forced petition but that didn't stop 8.500 to play without high-scoring, 6-foot, cheering fans probably the larg-9 Bob Pettit, ill with pneumonia, est southern crowd of the season—and trailed Georgia by 27 to 24 at from watching the Wildcats play a 9 Bob Pettit, ill with pneumonia, halftime in their game at Athens, spirited intra-squad game Monday Ga. But LSU took the lead in the night. third period and Georgia never caught up. For LSU, which now has won 10 out of 11 games, Norman guard Frank Ramsey, defeated a Magee was high scorer with 20 "Blue team," 71 to 50, in a game Magee was high scorer with 20 that had absolutely no bearing on points while little zippy Morocco the national ratings and was played the national ratings and was played

Notre Dame Downs Bradley Notre Dame, the nation's 10thranked team which was upset by St. Louis on Saturday, bounded back to beat Bradley, 76 to 64. Dick Rosenthal of the Irish was high scorer with 80 points.

braska to a 73 to 62 Big Seven victory over Missouri; Alabama downed Mississippi 60 to 54 in the South-

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10:25—Affordable John
10:30—Queen for a Day
11:15—Zig-Zag News
11:20—Music in the Morgan Manner
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11:45—Capital Commentar
11:55—Carl Smith
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:30—Jack Scott Show
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Big Train Returns

ing his first appearance here Big Train and the Mad Russian since last summer, takes on Ivan will square off in a best two "The Mad Russian" Kalmikoff in falls or one-hour time limit. the main event of tonight's wres- Tonght's semi - final, which is Sports Arena.

Clements, who generally has split following, half of the fans booing him is one of the most colorful wrestlers in the business. The Lubbock hefty and his toning bouts, with both disregardthe rules on most occasions

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 20 UP-Randy Turpin, former world

middleweight champion who has entered the light heavyweight

ranks, knocked out Victor D'Haes

of Belgium with a right to the head in the sixth round of their schedul-

D'Haes used clever boxing and a

longer reach to stay in the fight un-

got up at the count of nine and pok-

ed two lefts at Turpin before tak-

ing a hook to the head and the full

They will also meet in a best and we'll get one." champion but he will not put his two falls or one-hour, time limit. One of the latest candidates men- sas job offered because of the rug-Turpin Records 6th Round KO

the Clements-Kalmikoff duel, pita

other again.

is Buck Lipscomb and Herb Ur. Johnny Lujack, former Notre tion. bano. They will meet in a one- Dame star who also played profesfall or 20-minute time limit af sionally,

20 - minute preliminary here a Assistant Leroy Pearce. which upset Illinois for their eighth and Western Kentucky were tied came back to Sunshine Park Moncouple of weeks ago with neiObviously disturbed at Wyatt's and 252 points. tlers, turned to "dirty" tactics in 39 victories, 17 losses and one tie,

Wyaff Gets Release From Wyoming

University of Arkansas football over Indiana. coach at \$21,000 a year.

his Wyoming contract which still this week's the closest in the threehad nine years to run and immedi- year history of the ratings after years as coach at Arkansas.

John Tyler Caldwell, Arkansas president, declared: We are very so close was the contention for 134 points and North Carolina State 1 each.

new job are Line Coach Dick Hitt, Coach Honey Russell's Pirates at-

generally known as scientific wres- where he had compiled a record of The Washington Huskies 13-1, the meeting two weeks ago and Milward Simpson, president of the ming to Arkansas was prompted Michigan State, Columbia and both are rarin' to get at each board of trustees, said, "There are by a doctor's order that his wife Wake Forest were others among better coaches than Bowden Wyatt find a more favorable climate and the 28 that received votes in this

Wyatt said the move from Wyo- ference play.

First In UP Basketball Survey Hall, which convinced one and State followed with 231, and Illinois 1. Seton Hall (12) (18-0) all of its claim to fame by keeping was fifth with 230. Washington had 2. Indiana (10) (8-2) its record spotless through 18 con-UP—Bowden Wyatt, released its record spotless through 18 con-from his 16-year coaching contract secutive games, emerged the na. six first place votes and K-State 4. Kansas State (3) (8-2) at the University of Wyoming, was tion's top college basketball team three. LaSalle, third last week be- 5. Illinois (8-2) on his way here Tuesday to for Tuesday in the United Press rathlind Kansas State and Illinois, 6. LaSalle (2) (14-2) mally sign a five-year contract as ings by a bare margin of two points dropped all the way to sixth place 7. Okla. A&M (12-2)

The 35 leading coaches who com- points after being upset by DePaul 9. Kansas (1) (9-3) Wyatt was released Monday from prise the United Press board made for its second setback in 16 games. 10. Notre Dame (10-2) Kansas Climbs High ately was named successor to Otis weekend upsets claimed Kansas Carolina State (16-2), Kansas and 18; Holy Cross, 14; St. Douglas, who resigned after three State. Illinois and LaSalle last Notre Dame completed the top 10 Southern California, 11; Min week's 1-2-3 teams.

Other Teams Close

well pleased that the thing has been consummated and we are all looking forward to Wyatt's arrival on only one point separated the third, last week. Kansas had one first place vote and national basketball scramble that long forward to Wyatt's arrival on only one point separated the third, last week. Kansas had one first place vote and national basketball scramble that long forward to Wyatt's arrival on only one point separated the third, last week. Kansas had one first place vote and national basketball scramble that long forward to white No. e Arkansas campus."

fourth and fifth teams—Washing place vote and 61 points, while No-Wyatt's coaching contract at Ar- ton, Kansas State and Illinois. Sev-tre. Dame had 37 points. kansas went into immediate effect en teams received first place votes.

school in America," Wyatt said he jumped all the way from fifth to vote. the main event of tonight's semi - final, which is tiling card at the Southern Club being billed as a co-feature with to leave. Accompanying him to his over three opponents last week. Whitey Wahlberg and Herb Parks. Backfield Coach George Cafego, tracted 12 first place votes and 254 trailed in order by California, Ford-Wahlberg and Parks met in a Freshman Coach John Bailey and points; Indiana's Big Ten leaders, ham, Tulsa, Holy Cross, St. Louis tioning and ill since riding one winwhich upset Illinois for their eighth and Southern California. Minnesota ner at Tropical Park on Jan. 1,

by a greater challenge the Arkan-week's ratings, Slated in tonight's preliminary tioned for the Wyoming post was ed Southwest Conference competi-

> Arkansas won only one of six games last year in Southwest Con- born in the Province of Mani-

with two first place votes and 187 8. North Carolina St. (1)

Seton Hall Jumps From 5th To

California.

upon his release from Wyoming.

Seton Hall, the only unbeaten place vote, nine for a second, and Tony Despirito has had only two riding days so far this year but he riding days so far this year but he

second 10 teams with 29 points, victories. Paul tied for 20th.

Oklahoma, Wyoming, Oklahoma bama Belle.

Of the 105 players in the Na tional Hockey League, 13 were 231

.. Second Ten: Louisiana State, 29; Oklahoma A&M (12-2), North California, 27; Fordham, 26; Tulsa, teams, Kansas, which leaped all and Western Kentucky, 9 each; Upon learning that the Wyoming board of trustees finally had accorded Wyatt's resignation, Dr. urday night, Jan. 17.

The coaches based their ratings the way from 21st place after uptured way from 21st place af week's top 10, replacing Southern and Oklahoma City University, 3

each; Brigham Young, 2; Michigan Oklahoma A&M was seventh with State, Columbia and Wake Forest,

is three victories ahead of the 1952 Louisiana State (11-1) led the pace that brought him a record 390

Despirito, who has been vacahorses he rode, Top Spring and Ala-

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Indiana Sweeps To Eighth

titles and tournament bids Tues- 70 to 65; and 8,500 fans, perhaps day as they continued to "win 'em the South's largest cage, crowd of in their respective confer the season, watched an inter-squad til Turpin floored him in the sixth scrimmage of the Kentucky team, with a flurry of blows. The Belgian

their first undisputed league crown, collegiate competition this seasonmade it eight triumphs in eight Big a "white" squad led by All-Amer-Ten games Monday night by whip. ica Frank Ramsey beat a "blue" ein Purdue, 88 to 75, to reach the squad headed by All-American Cliff mid-year examination milestone Hagan 71 to 50. with a two-game lead over Illinois. Kansas, defending NCAA cham- Vejar Wins First And Louisiana State fixed its South- pion which rocketed to ninth rankeastern Conference record at 5-0 ing nationally by upsetting Kansas M'weight Start with a 55 to 50 victory over Geor. State on Saturday, meets Colorado NEW YORK, Jan. 20-UP.

20 for Illinois.

at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum. The Cincinnati Reds will play spring training games in Florida. Twelve of them will be played at Plant Field in Tampa.

In other leading games: Willard Fagler tallied 22 points to lead Ne-

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WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:56—Sign on

in a Big Seven game on Tuesday Young Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., yelled for admittance to the center who leads all Big Ten scor-ers with a 25-point average, paced Indiana to its triumph with 26 points and teammate Bobby Leon-ling battle for leadership of the lina battle for leadership of the lyn's Eastern Parkway Arena Mon-Southern Conference in other high- day night. Vejar appeared stronger and

night, regained its winning night include: Rice-Texas Christian a middleweight than in his previous stride with a 76 to 64 decision over in the Southwest Conference, Mid- 50 bouts as a welterweight The appearance of the Syracuse football team in the Orange

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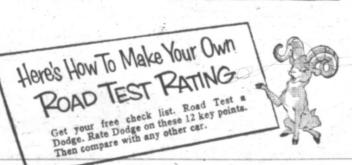
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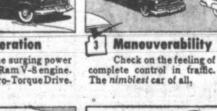
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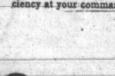
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Binion Wins Victory In Nevada Court

DALLAS, Jan. 20—UP—Authori-les admitted Tuesday that it may nonths before they can force cambler Benny Binion to return to Texas from Las Vegas and face state gambling charges and a fed-eral charge of income tax evasion. on won his latest victory ay when U.S. District Judge r. Whitfield Davidson ruled that he need not return to Dallas for arraignment until Jan. 26, or until the U.S. Supreme Court acts on his appeal, Binion has asked the court to reverse a Nevada court ruling directing him to re-turn to Texas.

U.S. attorney Lester May said Davidson's ruling meant Binion's return would be delayed at least week, and maybe several

May said he asked the court to order Binion to Dallas Monday, not knowing that Binion had been granted Jan. 23. a stay in Nevada until

Two attorneys for Binion, Russell Allen and Nash Adams, appeared in Davidson's courtroom with a large scrapbook containg 270 clippings from Dallas and Fort Worth newspapers about Binion.

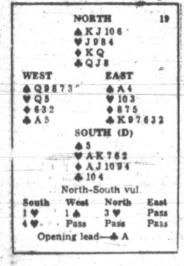
They said they would use the book to prove that the gambler's ease had received "too much notoriety" to be tried in Dallas. Davidson pointed out that Binion

would have to be in the courtroom if a motion for a change of venue

Play Your Bridge With Point-Count

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

ding according to the point-count strong four - card trump support not familiar with the point-count, point extra for the jack in South's here it is: count 4 points for bid suit, and 1 point for the



for each jack.

game; 33 points for a small slam; ruffs with the ace or kind of hearts, West can make a trick

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"We're going to sponsor a little contest this month-the one who sells the most sweepers gets to keep his job!"

Serious Influenza Epidemic Alarms Hidalgo Co. Officials

Monday is bridge lesson day, hearts in today's hand, shows and as usual I will discuss bid-strong four a card trump support

The raise to three hearts is forcing to game. South would try for a slam if he had a slightly better hand, but with his actual hand he is content to bid a game. East signals encouragement by playing the nine. West continues with his other club, and E ast takes the second trick with the Allen Monday night, agreed to run trailers saying, "If you have a take the second trick with the last takes the last takes the second trick with the last takes the second trick with the last takes the second trick with the last takes the last takes the last takes the last takes the last take

player would carelessly return a fever see a doctor. club, and South would make his contract by discarding his losing spade. West can trump, to be sure, a spade trick and can easily pick closed also. up the trumps.

East can set the contract by de Monday. fending properly. After winning Superintendent Ohland Morton of the second trick with the king Edinburg schools said that about of clubs, East must cash the ace 18 per cent of the student body of spades first. Only then can he each ace in your hand; 3 for lead a third round of clubs.

for each jack. helpless. South cannot gain by "confusion" about closing.

There are 10 points in each discarding, since the defenders. In Pharr, 1,000 students. taken three tricks

McAllen, Tex., Jan. 20-UP-| serious epidemic which has sent Alarmed officials of Hidalgo Coun- 13,700 persons to bed with influenty took steps Tuesday to curb a six deaths in the past 10 days.

County Health Officer Charles Miller Jr. said that he had recommended that all schools in the method so that beginners and a count of 13 to 17 points. county be closed and that all pubaverage players can see how the In this case North has 13 points lic gatherings be postponed. Miller experts bid. Just in case you're in normal high card strength, 1 made the recommendation after surveying 46 of the county's 78 doc-

> Mission schools were the only ones closed Tuesday, although schools in Donna, McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, and Alamo closed last week, Miller termed the epidemic as "very serious," but said that decisions about closing schools and

At this point the average East cold stay at home, if you have The theater operators said that

they would close, however, only if schools, and bowling alleys and but South does not have to lose other public entertainment spots

One theater in Mission closed

was absent Monday compared to 37 per cent Friday. He said part of each king; 2 for each queen; 1 After this defense, South is Monday's absenteeism was due to

tire deck. You and your partner If South ruffs low, West can over Buckner guessed that some of usually need 26 points to make a ruff with the queen. If South them played "hookey."

North's double raise to three later on with the queen of hearts, Read The News Classified Ads.

Storms Bear Down On Pacific Coast

the West Coast Tuesday and threat. Authorities declared a state of

ened to dump more rain on north-boldt counties in California's exern California and southern Oregon treme northwest corner. where floods and cloudbursts have Klamath, Calif., a coastal town isolated a dozen towns. At least six persons were killed under water. All of its residents

storm, of "moderate intensity," Orick, 20 miles south of Klawas located about 300 miles west math, also was completely under of Seattle, Wash., and the other water. One resident was reported was developing "rapidly" about drowned and another died of 2,000 miles farther west. heart attack trying to escape flo ,000 miles farther west. heart attack trying to escape flood Forecasters warned that both waters from Redwood creek.

would lash the Pacific Northwest, bringing "intermittent rains" which will be "locally heavy." At least a dozen flooding rivers and 299. and creeks were lapping over the countryside or running bankful in Oregon and California. The flood-high water included Loleta, Fern-

waters washed out highways and dale, Fortuna, Arcata, and Cres-resentative reported from Salem communications and forced fami-cent City. lies to leave their homes to the In Oregon, a Red Cross field rep- ed in Lane county.

of about 600 population was mostly

by high water or mud avalanches, were reported evacuated to high The weather bureau reported one ground east of the town.

county, was completely cut off by flooding and earthslides on U.S. 101

Musicians Pay Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - (F) - rade. James C. Petrillo, president of the Originally the department ha AFL Federation of Musicians, said said the two ranked side-by-side and their cars were arranged in Saturday his union would foot the that manner. bill for all musicians who play at official inauguration functions. The

chestras playing at festival shows board for easier seeing, according and three Washington dance bands. to the American Optometric Association. LONDON, Jan. 18 - IP The Pol-LONDON, Jan. 18—49—The Polish government has sent a note to the United States of the little and the longest an

the United States claiming that two than 428 million por "subversive agents" parachuted in-to Communist Poland from a U.S. military aircraft, the Polish Pap News Agency reported Saturday.

Hoover Outranks Vinson WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - (P) The State Department reversed an Eureka, county seat of Humboldt earlier ruling Saturday and said outranks Chief Justice Fred M Vinson. That means Mr. Hoover's

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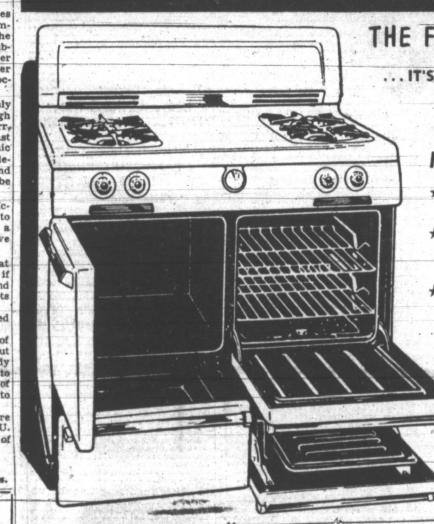
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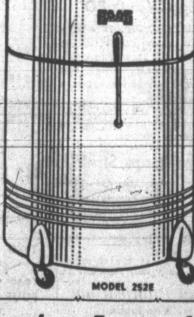
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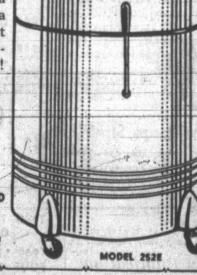


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