Reds Ask Britain To Serve As East-West Mediator

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder. Occasional light rain Panhandle

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'Tis liberty alone which gives the flower of fleeting life its sweetness and perfume, and we are weeds without it. All restraint except what wisdom lays on evil men is

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Investigators Suggest Schine Hire Lawyer

Heavy Damage Reported

Fort Worth Lashed By 80 MPH Wind

President Scores Win **In Congress**

Washington, April 30 — UP
The administration claimed a victory Friday with the defeat of a bill that would have put limits on the President's power to send troops into embattled southeast Asia.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., declared "it was a vote of confidence on the part of the House that President of the House that Hearne was temporarily left without communication.

120 MPH Winds at Randolph

The proposal, to bar the dispatch of troops aboard without congressional approval, was beaten 214 to 37 late Thursday only a few hours after Mr. Eisenhower condemned it as a move that would hamper his power to act swiftly in uncertain and fluid situations,

pass, 377 to 0, the \$26,684,250,486 stop Pampans from buying their defense appropriations bill to which the troop ban would have been an amendment. It now goes to the Senate.

Mayor Tom Rose Thursday Senate.

Senate.

Democrats attacked the big money bill as cut dangerously thin, particularly in view of the grave situation in Indo-China. But they offered no amendments to fatten it up and voted for it on final passage.

Mayor Tom Rose Thursday out of the ditc Shamrock.

More than at McLean with 20 minutes The started raining The rainfall warmer Saturday.

By UNITED PRESS unroofed buildings, wrenched trees Three tornadoes and vicious out by their roots and ripped down

from Fort Worth on the west, to Fort Worth apparently suffered Tyler on the east and south to San the worst, with a 15-mile path of nionio.

At San Antonio, the winds A highway partol unit was checkreached a velocity of 120 miles an ing "considerable damage" from a hour and wherever they hit they tornado at Coupland community, 28 miles northeast of Austin

Lee County Struck Another small tornado was reported at Serbin in Lee county, southwest of Giddings. Damage was described as light, but a house and barn were destroyed by a tornado at Burton in Washington

In addition to these points, Dallas and Tyler also were raked by vicious windstorms. A tornado hit Hugo, Okla., just across the Texas border. It destroyed at least three homes, one of

velocity hit the Southwest corner sults of rainfall

Tomorrow Is



THEY TALKED BASEBALL - Jimmy Hamilton (left), Pampa Ollers business manager, and Emmet T. (Red) Ormsby, former American League baseball umpire, talked about Little League Thursday afternoon in Pampa. Ormsby several years ago was a doner of two Little Leagues in Chicago, (News Photo)

Umpire Scores Hit With Dinner Crowd

He has been tripped by the cops. trickled by Leo Durocher and tricked by Leo Durocher and tricked by Al Simmons who want to great game. It is america, it is tricked by Al Simmons who want to go to the races. He has seen Lou Gehrig cry, given Joe Cronia on large hand pointing to Jack Renditions

The Villain in the play," he last kended principals of other schools attended Thursday high. The will lain in the play, "he last former baseball umptre, but who called balls and arther who who called balls and arther mout of a ball game. That in the wind called balls and arther who will called bells and arther who will called bells and strike the will cover the said, on the said on the said one so. The said of North Hobart, tate frontier boy whose short life was not sold, hat let was not sold, he would build a new building closer to the tower and believe the said on the said one so. The monument, of red Montello grantle, was donated by a loc a tended Thursday inght is easion and. Delmar indicated principals of there is sold on the said one like the want of the city's senting that it was building closer to the tower and believe the said on the said principals of the city's senting that it was mutually a senting that it was mutually been sold, be would be said on the said on the said principals of the city's senting that it was mutually a new said and that the was not sold, he would be said on the sai



AUTHOR-Capt, Joseph E. Corr, troduced at McCarthy - Army Carthy - Army hearings could still picture be taken.

hearings which accused Army be going on. counsel John G. Adams of once asking Gen. Kirke Lawton to

started raining there at 3:15 p.m. The rainfall was accompanied by light hall, but there was no wind. 20 minutes Thursday afternoon, It

Highways in Wheeler county were under water last night. Jack Taylor, Highway department offity, suffered considerable damage. (See SHAMROCK, Page 3)

Principals Warned Of Meddling'

ing Thursday night and warned principals against "dictatorial attempts to run the lives of teach climax To

Board Chairman James Delmar, who heads the committee, indicat-

said:
"I know of a principal who has taken it upon herself to run the lives of her teachers and even atempt to dictate to the community. the principals. They belong to the he would not tell a lie.

Disputed Figure Ends Testimony

WASHINGTON, April 30 -UP- Senate investigators excused Pvt. G. David Schine from further testimony Friday after some of them urged that he consult a lawyer.

Schine, a central figure in the Senate investigations subcommittee inquiry into the Army-McCarthy dispute, is the man for whom Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his aides allegedly sought favored Army treatment. The wealthy young private tes-tified Thursday about a photo-

Hearings -May Last

truth" in the feud between the subcommittee staff member, was withdraw recommendation that Wisconsin lawmaker and the Army called as a witness for questionsome Fort Monmouth "security are looking for ways of speeding ing on how the Schine - Stevens up the hearings, but they may picture happened to be cut down find that impossible. In the first place, a congression- retary alone.

in court says "I object," the judge showed Col. Jack T. Bradley, either can sustain him or overrule commandant of Maguire AFB, was doesn't comply, the judge can hold Schine, him in contempt, send him to jail Anastos said that he had not al-

nost six inches.

Heaviest rainfall was in the Keldo to stem the "points of order"

Die "Bie" ton area, where an estimated five and just plain yelling with which He testified that he did not see

A car was washed off the road near Twitty and had to be pulled out of the ditch by a wrecker from Shamrock.

More than an inch of rain fell at McLean within a period of about of the controversy.

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graph taken at Maguire Air Force Base, N.J., last Nov. 17. The Army charged the picture was "doctored" by the McCarthy side to whow Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens alone with Schine and to bolster charges Stevens tried to curry favor with WASHINGTON, April 30 -UP McCarthy's investigations. Schine above, authored statement in Come the Fourth of July, the Mc. said Stevens had asked that the Anastos Called Senators trying to "get at the George Anastos, a McCarthy-

al committee doesn't operate like Shine had testified Thursday he a court of law. When an attorney delivered to Anastos a print which him in a matter of seconds. If he also present with Stevens and

declared "it was a vote of contidence on the part of the House
that President Eisenhower will
come to Congress before any decome to Congress before any de sults of Thursday night's heavy man of the investigating subcom-that he put it on a desk in the meet Red China's Foreign Minister The fabulous Mr. Chou En-Lai.

Straw Hat Day

It may have been chilly and old this morning, but that didn't top Pampans from buying their

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Several bridges in the Shamrock area were reported washed out and the Kelton Club lake dam, recently completed, also was washed out, reports said.

He testified that he did not see the photograph at the time Schine delivered the papers in the office of Francis P. Carr, subcommittee at the papers in the office of Franci

A dark, green cloud appeared in the west near McLean, A tornado warning was issued and classes in schoos were dismissed. Howevin schoos were dismissed. From the storm failed to materialize the storm failed to materialize. No serious damage was reported, but it was expected that some roof damage might result. Given New Meaning perils and contradictions, would convince the Russian people and the Soviet government that we wish them peace, happiness and ever-expanding prosperity."

A new significance will be given to the Communist holiday, May Day, when the Junior Chamber of Communist and Service groups support this special object. road, 592 between Kelton and Twit. Commerce leads the observance servance, which will be called of Europe. of a day of special prayer for world peace on Saturday, May 1 of the community are asked to join the Junior Chamber by individual of the J

the JayCee organization will pray ly offering their prayers for this that God bring together in spirit goal. Ministers, priests and rabbis Communist leaders and the lead- are also asked to lead their congreers of our nation so they may gations in a special May hand-in-hand conduct a zealous prayer, or a similar one, on the search for lasting peace," explains first Sabbath of May.

HOUSTON, April 30 — UP— A three-man committee of s c h o o l board members, appointed to look into charges made against s o me also will give new lofty significance to May Day," he adds.

"By so doing, we will not only program. Junior Chamber chapters throughout the United States, Canton the United States, Canton the United States, Canton throughout the United States, Canton to determine if he died of violence bayonets.

The French high command said the state Elks convention in Meson the sta

ed at least one principal here may be headed for dismissal when he

MONTELLO, Wis., April 30-UP One of the strangest stories in Wisconsin history will be climaxed KPAT On "I am of the opinion that some Sunday when a monument is dedipeople may stay at a school too long. The schols do not belong to old boy who was murdered because Sale Block

the principals. They belong to the students."

A stone with the Biblical inscription "blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake, for theirs is the kingdom of that teachers have a right to unblocked charmels to the board it.

blocked channels to the board it-self to air grievances.

Daniels, owner of the station lo-grave of Emmanuel Dannan, a cated west of North Hobart, late frontier boy whose short life was this promise said that

groups, are being sent to national

headquarters in Tulsa for collec-

of the Communist presidium at the

Kremlin in Moscow,



OPTIMISTS RECEIVE CHARTER-Pampa's Optimist club official ly received its charter at a presentation banquet Thursday evening at the Country Club, Shown above, presenting the charter is Dick Claborn, (right) District 7 Lt. Governor, from Borger. Accepting it is John Clark, (left), club president. Seated at the table, from left to right, are Harold Abbott, of Shreveport, La., Governor of District 7, the main speaker; and John Mars of Borger, master of ceremonies.

Reds Ask Britain o Play Mediator

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyaches- tunity to meet socially.

Eden accepted, and went to Mol- settle all our problems. otov's villa in suburban Geneva.

Minister Winston Churchill urged eign ministers
Friday that relations be established with Russia that will convince the Soviets "we wish them peace."

Speaking to an audience of Conservative party members. Churchill said he favored a policy which ill said he favored a policy which in spite of all its distractions and Red Gunners perils and contradictions would Red Gunners ever-expanding prosperity. He said he also hopes to con-

FORT WORTH, April 30 - UP-

each participating JayCee chapter, and those resolutions, along with endorsements from supporting

Russia asked Great Britain Friday the conference Monday but the to act as mediator between Communist China and the western bloc.

Reviser Foreign Ministry Workshop Communist China and the western bloc.

Reviser Foreign Ministry Workshop China and Mrs. W.

whose very presence, it seems, will

Britain alone among the major Opportunity to Talk western powers recognizes Red that club.

No Difficulty in Protocol of the invitation to meet Chou.

Immediately before and since the To Dulles of the invitation to meet Chou. start of the conference Molotov has strived to win recognition for Chou

HANOI, April 30 -- UP - French viously was surplined, troops at Dien Bien Phu surged said the delegation's official positions at Dien Bien Phu surged said the delegation's official positions at Dien Bien Phu surged said the delegation's official positions. from their trenches in a tropical tion still was what Dulles had rainstorm Friday and attacked stated publicly -- that the U.S. is Communist machinegun nests that against any settlement that would had been harassing their defensive lead to giving up Indo - China to

Command-type squads of 12 men each, led by veteran foreign legion sergeants and corporals, splashed through knee deep mud to silence the guns covering the area where French and American

planes drop supplies. John Bourland, former Tarrant The raiding parties, operating in Wins Elk Award county tax assessor - collector, was all directions, struck out after a J. C. Hopkins, local JayCee president.

The Pampa group is conducting found dead in a car parked near a light of sharp and bitter clashes the "May Day-Pray Day" observ-

> tion are joining in the program.
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> Resolutions are being signed by Resolutions are being signed by Participating JavCee chapter.
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> Resolutions are being signed by Robertson, according to Joe Toomanently any of the rebel posts. ley, local Elk.

Gets Charter At Banquet

Optimist Club

ficially received its charter at a presentation banquet Thursday at the Country club. More than 100 members and guests were on hand for the event Presentation of the charter was

made by Dick Claborn of Borger, District 7 Lt. Governor, to John Clark, Pampa president.

John Mars of the Borger club
was master-of-ceremonies, and Mar yor Tom Rose of Pampa welcomed the group to the community.

"Many of us today don't know how to live." advised Harold Ab-

bott, Optimist Governor or District 7, main speaker. Many people are paralyzed not in body, but in thoughts," he went on. "They place imitations on themselves and fail to rise to the emergencies of life."
He pointed out that Optimist. clubs are founded on the belief that "reality is essentially good; the world is essentially good; good always overcomes evil; and if you expect the best, you get the best." Pampa guests present, other than the wives of Optimist members, were Clinton Evans, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mis. Evans; Judge J. B. Maguire Kiwanis president, and Mrs. Maguire; Dr. Ed S. Williams, president of Rotary Club, and Mrs. Williams; and Mayor and Mrs.

Guests from the Borger club, which helped organize the Pampa group, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Goins, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Price, Buby Bublity, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eppi-son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Zon Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. John Mars and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Claborn

open move to thaw out the deep ter Dulles consistency and Amarillo guests were Mr. and freeze treatment given by the West ously has ignored Chou, the man Mrs. Colby Davies, Wendell Heise ney Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snook, and Mrs. Ben Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker, and Mrs. Mabel Tucker is president of

though chilly, diplomatic relations lke Speech

GENEVA, April 30 -UP-U.S. LONDON, April 30-UP-Prime as one of a group of Big Five for-delegation sources said Friday.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had not been forewarned about President Eisenhower's re-Diplomats at the Geneva con-

ference interpreted Mr. Eisenhower's call Thursday for a practical would accept partition of Indo . China only as a last resort. The delegation in Geneva ob-HANOI, April 30 -UP-French viously was surprised, U.S. sources

the "May Day Pray Day" observance as part of an international program. Junior Chamber chapters of an autopsy was ordered Friday machinegun nests with knives and the Texas State Elks Association to dead in a car parked near a high of snarp and bitter clashes also sacks Robertson, augmented at the edge of the defense perim- of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, eter and tore into the enemy 448 Graham, came in second in the the received and the Texas State Elks Association to determine if he died of violence bayonets.



FLOAT TO GUYMON - Pampa's parade float, recently constructed by the Publicity and Advertising tice of the Chamber of Commerce, will be entered in the parade of the Guymon, Okia., Pioneer Day celebration Saturday. The float is pictured above with four high school girls who will ride on it. They are, left to right, Carol Wilson, sophomore; Carol Carnes, sophomore; Betty Osborne, junior, and Leatrice Urbanczyk, sophomore,



DIPLOMATIC POUCH courier will carry is sealed at State Department in Washington, This one was destined for Paris,

Shelley Thinks Foreign Men Are Too Demanding

ley Winters said Friday she'll k twice before marrying a opean again because foreign expect women to be subdued. The actress bounced off the couch in her apartment during our interview to scoop up her baby, it a court hearing that will couch in the man and the couch in the street will be a court hearing that will couch in the man and the couch in the street will be a court hearing that will couch in the man blonde poodle countries.

She's even branching out to appear the average courier travels a distance equal to five single, between 24 and 31 years combined they cover roughly 10 old, and able to type and file remillion miles a year. Diplomatic ports. Dependability, resourceful pouches have to be continually ness, intelligence, and steadfast-carried to 250 U.S. posts in 113 ness are the main requisites. link twice before marrying a pear with Jimmy Durante on tele-uropean again because foreign vision's Colgate Comedy Hour. Hollywood's talkative, vivacious sionde is back in Hollywood to wait a court hearing that will liverce her from Italian actor Vit-

Shelley, appearing more serious hugging her child. d mature, announced her mariage "is in the past and I want of forget it." If she marries again, Johnston Sworn said, "I'll be very, very care-

was it was just too quick, a romance," she said. "We could have waited. There's such difference in culture between of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, express ed confidence mercens and Europeans.

WASHINGTON, April 30 — UP— named Amos J. Peaslee took over the operation. Today he is Ambassador to Australia.

Before that time the State Delice intends to maintain. "The trouble with Vittorio and Cof C President

rently. Why, European men ex-standard. ay nothing while they go out as hey please. In restaurants Europher was inaugurated into office

Though keeping quiet apparently posed a strain on Shelley, she

"I don't know if I plan to marry sin," she said after some aght. "If I do, I'd be awfully

Latins, however, despite my unrith a laugh. The 'new' Shelley's plan is to

less "sexy-wexy blonde roles" the screen and fight for more ramatic parts.
"A blonde has a lot of trouble Men dramatic roles come up

and 'A Double Life.'

An Army statement was issued by the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, commander of Joint Task Force Seven which conducted the H-bomb tests.

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asn't a characterizationnd for producer Sydney Box and

other for Universal-International re. Then she hopes to play a girl

orter in a Broadway play or Read The News Classified Ads

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, April 30 —UP—
shelley Winters said Friday she'll
She's even branching out to ap-

In As National

Thursday that business will be "We're brought up here so dif-good this year by any pre-1950

women don't even talk to wait-ing the three-day, 42nd annual meeting of the chamber.

"Business through the rest of ready has a new European heart the standards are stablished prior to ellegrin. But she insisted they is friends." Marry anothstill going to be good.'

"I have developed no aversions For Radiation HONOLULU, T. H., April 30-

UP-Thirty American servicemen were "medically processed" at Tripler Army hospital Friday after being exposed to "moderate amounts of radiation" during the recent hydrogen bomb tests at En-

The men, including Army, Navy and Air Force personnel, arrived here Thursday aboard an air evacuation flight from Kwajalein.
An Army statement was issued

"Despite the fact that there is nothing apparently wrong with the men, they are going to be given Shelley plans one film in Engprior to their return to full duty.



"These drivers nowadays! Why, they don't even try to get out of the way any more!"

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NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Frank
Irwin, 32, walked into the United
States Embassy in Cairo the other
day and beside his name wrote
the words (Mission accomplete test would be let out words, "Mission accomplish- rest would be let out.

This marked the end of another 23,000-mile journey. He had started from Cairo 21 days before and on the way stopped by Tripoli. Casablanca, Dakar, Accra, Leopoldville, Johannesburg, Pretoria, and During the war couriers of the war couriers.

under the direction of Harris H. Rall, chief of the State Department's courier section. Their job is to personally deliver Uncle say. Most of the men are in their service posts in every corner of the earth.

In one year the average courier

of Paris enlisted the aid of the payments, the salary ranges be-Army's couriers. A young officer named Amos J. Peaslee took over Never in the history of the serv-

Capetown, Port Elizabeth and Duried out. During the war couriers ban, to mention a few. For Irwin kept pace with advancing troops. this was all in a day's routine.

He is one of a group of 71 fast moving top secret messenger men of the world who work for the U. S. Diplomatic Courier Service to bad weather and the heavy remains the direction of Harris H.

"I have a beautiful baby, so how could I be sad?" said Shelley, hugging her child.

Some of the outlying missions team has been reduced from 100 are not easy to reach. For exteam has been reduced from 100 are not easy to reach. For exteam has been reduced from 100 are not easy to reach. Still many try out for the few ample, one trip between Peshawar Still many try out for the few and Kabul Acceptable. and Kabul, Afghanistan; requires going over the Khyber Pass by jeep.

The courier service officially began in 1918 when the American Commission to passetiate the Passe. Commission to negotiate the Peace such as per diem cost of living



STAR-SPANGLED SOLUTION - Rep. Craig Hosmer Calif.), center, has introduced a bill in the House offering this design for a new flag, if Alaska and Hawaii are admitted to the Union. Conceived by C. Parker Ruff, of Long Beach, Calif., placement of the stars outside the blue field could save some fifty million dollars in flag replacements. Secretaries Pearl Led-ford, left, and Janice Hall help hold the flag.



COURIER Erwin Heartsner, with roadbag full of diplomatic mail, leaves State Department to

WASHINGTON, April 30 -UP-Softly saying, "sir, I wish to remain silent," Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson Thursday rested his case in his military trial on charges of collaborating with the Communist

The 23-year-old Crackers Neck, Va., soldier made the statement after being told that if he remained silent and did not testify it would not be considered as an admission of guilt,

Dickerson, who first refused repatriation in the prisoner of war exchange after the Korean truce and later changed his mind, has been tried by a military court since April 19.

The prosecution and defense are expected to complete final arguments in the court martial Friday. Before prosecution and defense rested their cases, a deposition was read from Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Medal of Honor winner and also a prisoner of the Communists in Korea.

The general's deposition said the Communists threatened "terrible things" to the families of American prisoners in Korea.

Cól, Richard F. Scarborough, presiding legal officer, denied the defense's motion for dismissal of charges on the grounds that Dickenson, like 22 other reluctant American prisoners, had been promised immunity from punishment if they returned to freedom,

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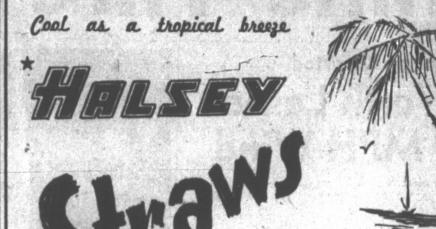
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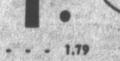
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Ask period his team 2B; 3B; CF; catel ler, Hi race Brost they O



McLEAN HONOR GRADUATES - Barbara Wilson, left, and June Stubblefield have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, by Freeman Melton Jr., principal of McLean high school. Under a system using 98 as the highest possible grade, Miss Wilson recorded a 95.24 four-year average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Williams, Miss Stubblefield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Stubblefield, had a four-year average of 90.91.

Mainly About People

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and, as he was leaving, one of Durocher, thinking Ormsby was roing to get into a fight with Dean one time, tackled him. Simmons one time, tackled him. Simm them tripped him. was out at first base by 20 feet one day, but came over to yell at Ormsby. Ormsby threw him out of the game, only to find out a year later that Simmons had boasted to the game, only to find out a year later that Simmons had boasted to the game, only to find out a year later that Simmons had boasted to the game, only to find out a year later that Simmons had boasted to the game, only to find out a year later the uncle died, leaving to find out a for 8 p.m., according to Homer of the uncle died, leaving to find out a for 8 p.m., according to Homer of the uncle died, leaving to for the 1955 Pampa City Directory. Former United Nations president.

Then the boy was adopted by Samuel Norton and his wife, who oral reports on Chapter VII of the mer Vadeh, Another salesman, for playing a butter in the movies. later that Simmons had boasted to his teammates he was going to watch the horse races that day. Gehrig, having played 2130 con-secutive games, brought the day's lineup another time over to Ormswith Babe Dahlgren's name written in for first base. Minutes

later, Ormsby saw Gehrig crying. Cronin, Feller, Gomes Ormsby, pointing out how Crotold Knife-and-Forkers now how-one day he asked Ormsby to explain a complicated rule, Making tis explanation, point by point, Ormsby pounded him in the chest, point by point. Next day it was Bab black-and-blue. A "credit to base- Wells ball," Feller used to sell popcorn in the Cleveland stands to make when he was 17, the ump When he tossed Gomez out of the game once for ringing a fire M. C. Dorman; Lots 32-33, Blk. 1. the dugout, Gomez pro- Keisters Add

it had to be him," said Ormsby. Lot 11, Blk. 2, Benedict Add "It always was." The day Ormsby "changed pitchers" Cronin had called time out DISPUTE and had come over to ask Ormsby what he should do. Said the (Continued i. m Page One) ump, "Change pitchers." Cronin counsel, said he had furnished it did, bringing in Grove from the bullpen, And Cronin's team won.

Cops-And-Robbers

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Schine said Friday he had reflected on his testimony of Thursastically, Ormsby put some of the ball players into categories. Gehrig is his favorite, having played 14 years with 17 different fractures.
"One of the most lovable persons I've ever known." Ruth, at first a left-handed catcher, was the "most colorful," especially when taurant here Monday night when the played cops and robbers on the train with cap pistols. Cobb was the "greatest," with his lifetime that "greatest," with his lifetime had expressed the belief that Antaly (Continued from the "greatest," with his interime had expressed the better that Anbatting average of .367, his more
than 4,000 hits and his 392 stolen
bases. Hemsley was the "most
remarkable." He quit drinking and
joined Alcoholics Anonymous, JohnMcClellan gave the Army - Mcmaster a surprise twist

(Continued from Page One).

on a dark and drizzling New York day in the seventh game. The Yanks had three men on base there were two outs and the count on the batter.

Mrs. Ann Orma Shelton, 625 N. he said he expected to return SatRussell, left today for Elk City,
Okla, to visit with her son, John
Shelton and family, over the week
end. Her daughter, Rubye Mae.
Shelton, student at Abilene Christian College, will join the family
in Elk City Sturday.

D. M. Dickey, Pampa agent of
the Fort Worth and Denver Railway for more than 14 years, left
Wars and Mrs. Elvyn L. Cisy,
way for more than 14 years, left
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Mrs. Betty Jackson, 929 S. Summer . Mrs. Betty Clay, 1910 Coffee

Mrs. Banks

Gordon Mrs. Leola Saum, Pampa

1153 Prairie Dr Mrs. Velma Cady, 719 E. Bru. established, however,

Mrs. Clarine Hill, 511 N. Nelson Mrs. Helen Light, Stinnett Mrs. Hazel Maddox, Miami Mrs. Dorothy Cox, 509 Davis Baby Gregory Garner, 500 N.

Frank Lander, Borger C. C. Hoskins, Skellytown Warranty Deeds
Odell Marvin Messer and wife to gong in the dugout, Gomez pro-lested: it wasn't he, A year later, he told Ormsby it was. "I knew Lowell Emmett, Stevens and wife;

Schine said Friday he had re-

left-handed catcher, was the Carthy aides at the Colony res-

McClellan gave the Army - McCarthy hearings a surprise twist toward the end of Thursday's session by suddenly asking Schine if he hadn't met McCarthy's assistants in the swank Colony restautist of the ninth and surprise twist toward the end of Thursday's session by suddenly asking Schine if he hadn't met McCarthy's assistants in the swank Colony restautints in the swank Colony re on the batter — Lazzeri — was vestigating subcommittee to order

on the batter — Lazzeri — was sand-2. "Whatever happens, I'll be the goat of this series." he thought to himself. The pitcher, John Muljus, wound up and threw — a wild pitch "way over the catcher's head. The run was forced in and "I didn't even have to give a decision." Ormsby said.

Asked, in a question-and-answer period after his talk, Ormsby gave his all-time American League team: Gehrig, 1B; Eddie Collins, 2B; Phil Rizzuto, 8S; Red Rofe, 2B; Phil Rizzuto, 8S; Red Rofe, 2B; Tris Speaker, LF; Sy Cobb, Carthy, his chief counsel Roy M. Carthy side.

The row over alleged Army spy-

catcher; Johnson, Grove and Feling flared as the subcommittee nine miles northwest of Shamrock ler, pitchers.

His predictions in this year's convened for the seventh day in traces, "right now"; Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, "They're sure they can win, the others aren't."

Ormsby's concluding statement was understandable:

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Ing flared as the subcommittee convened for the seventh day in that left an oval shaped hole about the charges that McCarthy and his aides used "improper" pressure to get Schine favors. McCarthy countercharged that the Army tried to rainfall, while Twitty received 4.4 inches and Magic City had 2.47 inches. gating Army Reds,

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

"The Robe." a Biblical film more than 10 years in preparation, began a one-week run today in the LaNor Theater.

Based on the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, it is the story of the robe of Christ, according to Paul West, Pampa theaters manager.

manager.
In technicolor and 135 minutes long, the film is being shown on the new "CinemaScope" method of projection, a wide film with

The picture stars Victor Mature, as a Greek slave; Jean Simmons; and Richard Burton, a Roman tribune. Others in the cast are Michael Rennie, a fisherman, "Si-mon called Peter"; Betta St. John, as Miriam; and Dean Jagger, as Justus.

Director of the 31-set epic was Henry Koster Frank Ross produced it. It has a cast of "upwards 5,000" persons and was made at an overall cost of more than \$5 million. Its world premiere was held last fall in New York City's Radio City Music Hell

Hall.

Thirteen speakers have been installed in the LaNora, three of them on the stage — left, center and right — and the others throughout the auditorium. "That gives the 3-D sound effect," West said. Unlike most Hollywood products, this production, like all in "Cinemascope," has four sound tracks. The picture will play the La. The picture will play the La. Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Nora through Thursday.

died. A year later his father died,

munity of Montelio, Mrs. Ruby Ramming, Memphis with legend and the reason for Em. followed by discussions and writ-obtain names and addresses for Harding, in March, an amusing Mrs. Jewel-Conway, 616 Dean Dr. manuel's fatal beating in 1851 can ten lessons over material that has the directory, will be here about speaker returning to Pampa; and Mrs. Aline Winegeart, 906 E. not be definitely established Court been studied in past weeks. records show that Norton and his wife served seven years in peni-Mrs. Betty Bates, 1609 Hamilton tentiary for killing the boy because Read The News Classified Ads ber. he would not tell a lie. The reason for he lie has never been clearly

The legend states that the Nortons had killed and robbed a traveler who spent the night in their home and Emmanuel witnessed the slaying. Norton is supposed to have warned the boy not to reveal to the authorities what he had seen, but the youngster refused.

At any rate, he was tied to the rafters of the Norton's log cabin and beaten with willow switches "thicker than a man's thumb" until he died. Neighbors reported the boy kept saying "Pa, I will not

After two hours of torture Em. manuel turned to his foster father and said "Pa, I'm so cold."

Then he died. The state's only witness against the Nortons was another adopted child, Emmanuel's foster sister, but she had been intimidated by the Nortons and steadfastly refused to reveal the nature of the falsehood which the boy had refused to utter.

The story had an anti-climax later when a nationwide campaign to raise funds for a monument to the "boy who would not lie" was launched, but the promoter ran off with the money and the grave never has had a fitting marker.

bureau issued a tornado alert that included part of East Texas. Off Galveston, high waves swamped the tug "Barbara Haden. crew members clung to the sides of



PROMOTED - William A. Dow has been advanced from produc-tion operator to supervisor of training at Pampa plant to the Celanese Corporation, officials innounced. A graduate of Texas A&I College, Dow began working for Celanese in 1945. In his new position, Dow will work with a committee coordinating the extensive fraining program at the Pampa plant,

(Centinued trum page one) the Government Authority To Do Solicitation appeared in 1847 when his mother Its Work" at the weekly meeting died. A year later his father died, of the Pampa Lions Club Ameritoo, and Emmanuel was placed in canization class.

Marilee Elledge, 1020 S. lived on a farm near the new com- text, "Other Changes in Our Con- Milton Moffett, will be here Mon- late in November; a Mr. Roner nunity of Montelio.

At this point, fact becomes mixed stitution and Government." It was day.

The canyassing crew, which will 7, speaking on world affairs: Ed



merce ended this morning, with a total of \$1,862 of the \$3,000 goal being turned in by workers. Workers on the three teams turned in their reports at a meet-ing this morning in the Palm Room of City Hall. Vice President Floyd Watson's team turned in the most money, \$815, and will eat T-bone steaks

at a dinner for workers at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks club. Hamburgers will be the menu for President Clinton Evans' workers, who placed second with \$582, while the bean eaters will be workers on Finance Director Ed Myatt's team, who collected \$465. The total turned in today does

not include pledges and checks that will be mailed to the chamber office, according to Myatt, chairman of the drive.

"When these are received, I am sure that the \$3,000 goal will have been resched, he said have been reached," he said.
Approximately \$10,000 in mem-Approximately \$10,000 in the bership fees had been received in the chamber office before the drive Highway 70 Meet

the new Negro Boy Scout unit in Pampa, have been added. Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout executive, late this morning announced the new boys: Johnny Calwell, George W. Morgan, Columbus Morgan, Thomas Morgan and Ardell Adkism. Charles Powell Thursday night The pamed commissioner of the commissioner of

said. The new directories will be taining memory expert. delivered next October or Novem-



DIRECTS CHORUS - A feature tion of the 500-voice all-school chorus. Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Department of Music at Texas Technological college, will

D. V. Burton and E. O. Wedge-worth were to leave this afternoon for Sweetwater to attend a busi-ness meeting of the State Highway 70 association, which convenes

Burton is a delegate from Pampa and Wedgeworth is secretary of the association.

president.

the middle of next month, McNeill a Mr. Bailey, April 14, an enter

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of the Pampa School Choral festival May 6-7, will be presenta-

there tonight.

State Highway 70, running north was named commissioner of the new troop, first of its kind in the district, Pegues said.

Next meeting is slated for 7:30 district contests.

Gray county 4-H club teams will be at Pan-Tech farms near Amarillo Saturday to participate in district contests.

Wedgeworth said. Two gaps bedistrict contests.

Cook was not certain of some of the first names. But this is the tentative schedule of speakers and

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954 McLean FFA Holds Banquet McLEAN - (Special) - Under was master of cerem McLEAN — (Special) — Under the direction of Vernon Gibson, vocational ag teacher, the McLean Chapter FFA held its annual father and son banquet recently. The banquet was in the form of a chicken barbecue, the chickens having been raised by the chapter membership as individual projects. The barbecuing was done by June Woods, a charler father who was awarded the honorary degree of Chapter Farmer. Parmer.

Mrs. Dee Coleman, homemaking Don Trew, the chapter president, depretment head.

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20th Century Club Reviews Busy Year | Civic Culture Club

CHICAGO —UP — Watch your step in spring housecleaning.

The greatest number of accidents necur in the home, many of them during the spring cleaning sessions. Bankers Life and Casualty Co. suggests these self-guards:

Use a ladder or strong chair son, treasurer; Dorothy Denham, washing walls and ceilings, bistorian; Wands Langford, chap-

Then waxing floors, rub the coat Add a little salt to water in the roughly to minimize slipping. Add a little salt to water in the bottom of a double boiler, to bring ing projects: helping our colored Twentieth Century Cotillion which them up with dampened absorbent people in their day nursery, in is now up for Federation. Fish odors from cooking utensils scouts; working with our elderly requirements for the Score Cards."

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She stopped feeding her month-old baby long enough to give us these authentic Norwegian recipes, Sot Suppe (Sweet Soup) One-half cup quick cooking tapi-Bankers Life and Casualty Co. suggests these safeguards:

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In resurer; Dorothy Denham, big our State President's of the year was the celebration of the year's work:

Our programs this year were in spired by our State President's of the year was the celebration our most outstanding social event our standing social event our most outstanding social event our most outstanding social ev

Faarikaal (Lamb and Cabbage)
Two pounds lamb, cubed, 1/4 cup butter, 1 medium size cab-bage, ¼ teaspoon whole peppers, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sour cream.

Brown meat in butter; add sea-onings and about 2 cups water. Cover and simmer until nearly done; add cabbage cut into eighths and cook uncovered about 20 min-utes. Add sour cream, Heat thor-Almond Rice Pudding with Red

Sauce One pint milk, 4 tablespoons rice One pint milk, 4 tablespoons rice,
1 teaspoon vanilla, 2-3 cup slivered
almonds, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2
tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon
gelatin dissolved in 4 cup water, 1
cup heavy cream, whipped,
Wash rice, Bring milk to a boil
and add rice, Boil until rice is
done. While it is still hot, stir in
the blanched and slivered almonds.

the blanched and slivered almonds, sugar, butter, and vanilla. Cool. Add-gelatin mixture, then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a

should be served hot and the pud-

Eisenhower Speaks At League Women

VOICTS CONVENTION

DENVER, April 28 — UP— The National League of Women Voters, encouraged in its aims by President Eisenhower, got down to the business of its 21st convention

Tuesday.

About 1 200 women recovery and and herean to study modified.

Bood of \$1 billion.

Helena Rubinstein, at 71, is a princess by marriage, connoisseur of art by inclination, and an example of the women of our time who have become VIP's in the business world.

She was born in Crackow, Poland and began to study modified.

About 1,200 women representing land, and began to study when she was a girl. But medical every state, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii at the five-day meeting were assured by President (Eisenhower Monday)

The stand laboratory or hospital odors. It was her beautiful skin, still as months. Monday In a recorded interview with smooth as any you see in the cos- chance for a good job here so we that he châmpions their cause. league President Mrs. John G. Lee Hungarian doctor made for her us. of Farmington, Conn., Mr. Eisenhower opened the convention by mother which started her on the emphasizing the great political road to fortune. role which women play in this

by fostering programs and discus- constantly borrowed from her

RUTH MILLET

When a woman has a reputation for being a "perfect housekeeper."
you can usually find her children
you can usually find her children
The Gouriellis have homes in making cookies in a neighbor's less-shining kitchen, or playing ball on a neighbor's less - well - groomed penthouse is a showcase for Helena

Sinclair Camp, and student of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, is one of Pampa's piano students being auditioned this week. Here to conduct the auditions is William O'Toole, educational director of the C. F. Summy Publishing Co. of Chicago. The private auditions, sponsored by the Na-tional Guild of Piano Teachers, are given to furnish goals for self-improvement. Students receive certificates and pins according to their level.

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Serve with the following sauce: Mash one cup of any red berries in season. Raspberries, either fresh or frozen, are excellent, Lingonberries, too, are very good. Add sugar to taste and enough cornstarch to thicken. The sauce Active Head Of Billion Dollar Business

RICHARD HALPAIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Halpain

By VIVIAN SANDE
NEW YORK — UP—She started shortly after the turn of the century with a few jars of beauty cream.

Talking as she sat in her treasure-filled living room, Madame Rubinstein said she believes it is possible to build such a cosmetics

Today, she is head of a cosmetics empire again, Her formula for sucempire which spans the world and counts its capital in the neighbor hood of \$1 billion.

cess—something new and good, plus work.

Asked what she liked best about

Started in Australia

When she was 18, she went to with us, The President said the league Australia to visit an uncle. Her For the first couple of months of women voters could help in-skin attracted th eattention of Aus-crease international understanding tralian women she met, and they his brother in the daytime. sion groups that help communities to learn the facts about the modern world.

cream supply. Helena sent home this but one night my brother into learn the facts about the modern world. interview. "I was in business. . .

in a small way of Lourse." She opened her first shop, a one- and the first thing I knew we room affair, in Melbourne in 1902. were in bed together.

their parents the very same thing.

When a mother tells you her child has never given her a moment's trouble, she is either blessiedly forgetful, or she is the kind of mother who always blames someone else for whatever trouble someone else for whatever trouble has child gets into.

Helena R u b in s tell n married prince Artchil Gourielli, a Georgian nobleman turned businessman, in 1937, shortly after divorce ended her 25-year-marriage to Edward Titus, a newspaper and advertising man, He now is dead, A Collection of Art Helena Rubinstein married that it might be his brother who

A Collection of Art Her two sons are in business

a neighbor's less - well - groomed lawn.

When a man low-rates women in general, it's a safe bet he doesn't have a very high opinion of his wife.

Madame Rubinstein, as she's

When a wife airs her grievances against her husband at her sewing circle it is probably because she is afraid to stand up to him at home.

Madalle Rown, has more than 20,000 antique miniatures in 24 rooms of tom-thunb size, Her collections of primitive carvings, antiques and modern paintings are

When a man tells his wife they have got to start economizing, he expects her to understand that any equipment he needs for his hobbies comes under the heading of "necessities."

Industry and modern paintings are priceless.

Signatures on the paintings can be found in many museums—Matisse, Picasso, Dufy, Dali, Renoir—but many in her collection date thack to the days when the paintings are priceless. back to the days when these artists Read The News Classified Ads were struggling. She has been collecting art and helping unknown artists since 1912.

Asked what she liked best about

We have been here only a few months. My husband had a

Because the brother had no place to stay as he didn't know anyone here either he moved in

I don't know how to tell you having a drink after my husband went and one thing led to another

Reading between the lines, When a man starts calling his once-slender wife "Chubby," it makes no difference how much he seems to be kidding, it is time room affair, in Melbourne in 1902. She said she netted \$100,000 her trist year.

Now, her plush establishments are located around the world and she is building new plants in Canada, California and Australia. She still works full-time at her job.

Does she get tired now?

"Yes," she said. "Yesterday I got very tired around four o'clock.

Then I discovered that I was going to have a baby and that has no worked sick II isn't that. I from them on, I told him he

makes no difference now much he seems to be kidding, it is time for her to reduce.

When Junior insists that "all the other kids" are going to get to do something, you can be sure that "all the other kids" are telling their parents the very same thing.

We said. "Yesterday I going to have a baby and that has me worried sick. It isn't that I mind. In fact my hubsand and I have wanted a child for a long time and he is delighted about it. But I can't get it out of my mind. But I can't get it out of my mind that it might be his brother who is the father.

I worry and worry about it. I love my husband and I want him to be happy but I keep feeling like I should tell him. I feel like I am cheating not to let him know the truth,

What do you think I should do, Grace?

Dear Mrs. J.

If you love your husband and want him to be happy, how do you conclude that telling him the one thing which will destroy his hap-

piness is wise? Perhaps you feel that telling him will relieve your mind and make you feel better but really, do you owe yourself such consideration? Don't you honestly think that you need to worry and suffer.

because of your actions?
Sharing the knowledge with him will not lessen your guilt and it certainly won't make you hapofer. There is no need to discuss what his reaction would be,

Instead of telling him the cruel truth, try to make it up to him by being the kind of wife he deserves and do everything you can to see that your baby is well and happy and has the kind of home in which he can grow and develop

properly.

By telling your husband now, you probably would destroy that chance for the baby. Think of its

future and of your husband.
You have made a mistake and
you must not let it happen again. Do what you can to make up for it. You still have a chance for a good life. You can contribute much to the Happiness of others.

Make it your job to do so and you will be rewarded well for your efforts.

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Canadian Women Entertain At Coffee To Benefit American Cancer Society

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Newell, Charles Wright, and Bill rolls, coffee, and tea to her guests intent on their own convenience.

Jackson. Sending her donation, but who included Mmes. Fred Witt, mable to attend, was Mrs. Quentin Emma McElreath, Homer Ratliff, for myself work out in irresponsibility to Immy?

Tuesday morning Mrs. L. P. Bernson, Pete Tipps, and Charles Ward was hostess to a coffee for Brown.

Hate — Not Love — Makes Us Suffer

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE | resentment is love for him. dance, Marge met a boy named pathy with the suffering imposed by unadmitted hate of Ed, but loving and reasonable reassurance of her confidence.

So what Marge needs is not sympathy with the suffering imposed by unadmitted hate of Ed, but loving and reasonable reassurance of her confidence.

So what Marge needs is not sympathy in the bus. I tell him what shame I felt of him and what suffering he has caused me.

What I am doing is inevitable. Unable to take reasonability for At a recent inter-high school So what Marge needs is not symmet him again. This time, he did If this reassurance is successful, myself, I have to put it on Jim-

nation he disappeared into silence from the hate we feel for those concerned with his behavior, in-

As a result, Marge has lost weight us. and sleep. She jumps nervously and sleep. She jumps nervously whenever the telephone rings. She that he is no longer seen through action, too. is preoccupied and easily irritated. It her mother remonstrates, Marge sense of helpiessness, but is seen able to stand it. If I make a habit bursts into reproachful tears and as what he is - an indecisive boy, of permitting him to direct my ac-"You don't understand any. thing. I'm crazy about Ed. I love

Her parent writes, "Is there any-

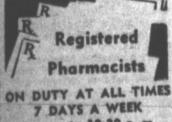
lorn suffering?"

Hate, not love makes us suffer. If Marge's mother can accept this as moral truth, she may be able to ease Marge's suffering. But she must go gently. For her child has invested much emotional energy in the belief that she "loves" Ed. She may not be quite ready to look. She may not be quite ready to look at the fears she hides from herself by calling her resentment of Ed "love."

We human beings often tell ourselves we "love" someone we re-sent because we depend on him. If we can believe that we "love" the person, we can avoid acknowledg-ng our fear that without him, we

are helpless. A child, for exampe, will believe that he "loves" a parent who mistreats him because he fears the parent would desert him if he knew how the child really felt. The intolerable fear that he will be deserted forces him to imagine that his hate is love.

In the same way, a young girl, fearful that she is less attractive than her more popular friends, may believe that she loves a boy whom she depends on to relieve her of this fear. And when he mistreats her, she insists that her true



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I want to talk more about advice that urges responsibility to chil-dren without warning us that we must first take it for ourselves. Jack King was hostess Thursday morning to the first of a series of coffees to raise money for the American Cancer Society Drive.

Each of the ten guests invited denated \$1 to the drive and will be hostess to a coffee and invite of the contest of the ten guests invited denated \$1 to the drive and will be hostess to a coffee and invite of the cancer Drive. Because without this warning, such advice can be confusing and dangerously misleading.

Suppose I am a mother who thinks it's grand to feel more responsibility to her four-year-old son than to herself. CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. | the benefit of the Cancer Drive.

be hostess to a coffee and invite nine others. They, in return, will also have a coffee and invite eight ladies. This is the only means being used to raise money for the drive according to Chairman Bob Cole Billy Potarfield W H Strond drive, according to Chairman Bob Cole, Billy Poterfield, W. H. Stroud, Wayne Cleveland, and Ed Meek.

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He doesn't want to wait — nor

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mrs. King served coffee and doughnuts to Mmes. Lee George, Cober Mitchell, Lester Dewey, L. P. Ward Ed Little Rob Ward P. Ward, Ed Little, Bob Ward, breakfast to her guests Monday morning for the Cancer Drive.

On Mrs. Waterfield's guests list

What do I do? Well as a woman

George Green.

Mrs. Bob Ward was hostess to a coffee for the American Cancer Society drive Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ward served nut bread, brownies, and coffee to her guests, who were Mmes. R. A. Flowers Jr., Marjorie Waterfield, Harry Wilbur Jr., Joe Morgan, Raymond Newell, Charles Wright, and Bill rolls, coffee, and test for her guests intent on their own convenience.

I don't like this submission. But I cannot of course attack my fellow passengers for the pressure of disapproval which has cooperated with Jimmy's pressure.

I can, however, attack him. So at our corner, I jerk him angrily from the bus. All the way home, I abuse him for his "badness" on

Marge will begin to lose the tense, my, I blame him for the action For two weeks, he ardently dated an increasingly radiant and starry eved Marge. Then, without explanation of the state of

same people when they disappoint stead of my own. Having rejected responsibility for

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Bob Ward. Guest for the evening, Mrs. Bob Cockran.

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Prompts Thought

We hope that Dr. J. B. Matthews, Communist fighter, is correct in his appraisal of the intensive campaian now being conducted against Sen. Joseph McCarthy of

Dr. Matthews, who is now on a speaking tour, jumped into national prominence when an article in the American Mercury charged that some of the Protestant clergy were being duped into support of the aims of Commu-

In his talks recently, Dr. Matthews seemed to be quite optimistic over the future of Sen. McCarthy, indicating that "the American people" were chuckling at the efforts of various groups to "needle" the man from Wisconsin. Whether Dr. Matthews is correct in his judgement of the feelings of "the American people" or not, is in part, at least, open to question.

Sen. McCarthy, staunch as his support might be from millions of Americans, is vulnerable as a political figure and should he be turned down at the polls, his defeat would not only be a blow to America, but could easily frighten less bold office seekers from risking their political jobs by resolute opposition to Communists.

In a land wherein the conservative element of the country, nominally under the banner of the Republican party, cannot muster sufficient support to permit a man like Robert A. Taft to run for the presidency and must perforce in the election choose between an Eisenhower and a Stevenson — in such a land "the American people" are in need of considerable education if Sen. McCarthy is to be permitted to continue his fight against Commu-

As we said before, we hope that Dr. Matthews is right, but we will continue to do what we can do to assist Sen. McCarthy with words of encouragement and we hope that others will not let down in their efforts to root the Reds out of government and their suporters wherever

In the matter of the number of Protestant clergymen who have assisted the Communist cause through their appearance in one form or another as participating in Dr. Matthews weakened his hand in adjudging the entire group. Reports of his recent speeches indicate that those who were present discovered that he had based his opinion on a "Gallup Poll" count in which 88 per cent of the Protestant clergy had said that is was impossible for a minister to be a good Christian and a member of the Communist Party at the same time." From this conclusion, Dr. Matthews felt that the other 12 per cent, roughly 30,000 on the basis of the total number of preachers in the country felt that it was possible for a clergyman to be a Christian and a member of the Communist Party at the same time.

This line of reasoning, it seems to us, failed to take into consideration a number of factors, including such things as the admitted error in all such polls which those conducting the poll say is bound to exist. It also failed to take into consideration the number of those who merely declined to state --- for whatever reason they might

Moreover, in carrying out a point made by Dr. Matthews that one sympathetic college professor was worth 200 card-carrying party members, we would feel that the same line of reasoning might be applied to those members of the learned professions who still believe in such instruments of force as the United Nations, public housing, socialized medicine, socialied schools, etc. The real Communist or the Communist front man, who is identified as such, does less to destroy American freedom and initiative than those members of the clergy, professional ranks, and other molders of opinion who give lip service to the American way of life and at the same time espouse causes that are certain to destroy American freedom.

Of the sincerity of Dr. Matthews and his belief in his work; there can be little doubt. He impressed his hearers with his knowledge of the manner in which the Communist apparatus operates and draws prolonged applause when he indicates he would like to dump the entire United Nations into the East River.

Dr. Matthews seems to attach a great deal of importance to the point that he had been employed by Sen. Joe McCarthy and it was the result of his employment that had brought such attention to his article in the American Mercury. We had the feeling that the article in the Mercury, being as pointed and blunt as it was and bringing into what he called "searing focus" the alignment of many of the Protestant clergy with Red fronts, would have won considerable opposition whether he had been working for Joe McCarthy or not. It is probably true that his connections made it easier for his opponents to attack both McCarthy and Dr. Matthews for it made possible a two-prong assault. But it is our guess that he would have had great opposition from the clergy and the leftist press whether he had worked with the Wisconsin senator or not.

Third Concept.

It was recently said: "Mass production and mass distribution are two modern phenomena on which American prosperity is founded. But to exploit two concepts for the maximum benefit of the maximum number of people, a third concept must be added — mass invest-

In other words, industry can no longer rely on a relatively few people to finance expansion and progress. The seeded money must come from millions of typical Amercans who believe in our economic system and its future. And, most important of all, this is the way to bring about true economic democracy.

Burning Our Seed-Corn"

I believe there would be better dren and our children's children if we would follow the advice of U. S. Senator Harry Flood Byrd.

With this idea in mind I am quoting for a couple of days from Sen. Byrd's article as published by the National Economic Council. From here on Sen. Byrd is

"There is nothing before the country today more important than to stop suicidal tax reduction at the price of increased debt and

"I have opposed in this Congress and will continue to oppose both Democratic and Republican sponsored tax reduction measures that must be financed by borrowing. That road has a dead end - insolvency. Only a solvent nation can long defend itself, or long remain

"This does not mean that I oppose lower taxes. I advocate and have consistently fought for responsible tax reduction financed not by going deeper into debt but by reducing expenditures and living within our means.

That is the way prudent housewives do. That is the way business does - if it continues to meet its payrells and stays in busi-

"That is 'the way our government can do - if its elected representatives have the courage to cut expenditures until outgo at least equals income. This could be

"We have spent' \$47.6 billion in foreign aid since World War II, all added to our mountain of debt. The time has come when the necessities of our own situation compel us to call a halt. Our first obligation is to balance the budget in order to maintain our national solvency. Solvency is the foundation on which our security, as individuals and as a nation, must

"The present Administration has taken important steps toward economy, but not fast enough nor far enough.

out of balance - that is we have spent more than we have taken in in 19 out of the last 21 years. President Eisenhower's first budget, even before the recent tax reductions, showed an anticipated deficit of \$2.9 billion.

'This estimate was based on dubious assumptions of continued peace and prosperity at high level. Unless expenditures are further reduced - and I have shown they can be reduced - the Adninistration's estimated delicit of \$2.9 billion may be at least dou-

"The Federal Treasury's take in faxes averages now approximately 28 per cent of the national income. If a decline in business acvity should reduce national in come by \$10 billion, the automatic reduction in tax revenue would increase the estimated deficit by not less than \$2.8 billion.

"I have said on the floor of the Senate that unless the Federal budget is balanced this year it will not be balanced for many years. Therefore I have supported the efforts of the President to defeat proposals for tax reductions, orignating within both major political parties and in various pressure groups, that would throw the budget still farther out of balance. 'Whenever a war or an econonic emergency threatens, it is easy to say borrow now and pay back later, 'Later' is too often 'never.' It is easy, especially in an election year, to postpone the day of

fiscal reckoning. appealing sound. Inequities in our tax laws, which should be corrected, reenforce the arguments, for immediate reforms. The promise, or the hope, that reducing certain taxes will give certain people more money to spend, or will encourage investment, or stimulate production, or decrease unemployment are handy tools in politics. They can be disastrously misap-

"Don't let us fool ourselves that we are reducing our tax burdens when we borrow the money to make reductions possible. We are only postponing taxes and adding to our burden, or our children's burden, the increased debt plus interest on the increase at 2½ per cent compounded annually. It is simply a higher tax deferred. And hope deferred maketh the heart sick.

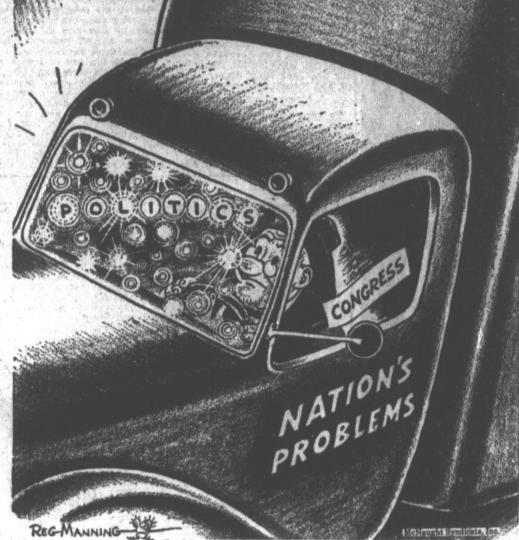
"If there is anything that will lead quicker to national suicide than the habitual policy of deficit financing I don't know what it is. "Again don't let us fool ourselves. The debt we now have is not a temporary debt. It has become a permanent debt. We have added \$200 billion to it in the last 15 years. The present total, now scraping the legal limit of \$275 billion, is twice the assessed value of every bit of tangible property in America, including all buildings and land (usually assessed at half their value) and all the capital and

(To Be Continued)

ing a Kentucky Colours living in New York City, decided to go to Virginia to spend the winter, After he had been away for a couple of weeks he wrote enthusiastically to his southern friend in New York: rend in New York!

Englishman — Oh, I say, old top, ou never told me that the South was anything like I've found II, and o different to the North. Why man, The Colonel, a voluntary exile from Kentucky, promptly wired back;
"Of course it is. You didn't suppose God was a Tankee did you?"





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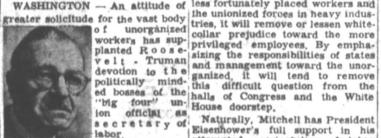
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WASHINGTON - An attitude of less fortunately placed workers and



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the American Federation of Labor, E. Wilson (General Motors), Treazations, the United Mine Workers Mitchell himself are selling the and the Railway Brotherhoods are idea on their side of their s the Congress of Industrial Organi- sury Secretary George M. Humfully protected in their rights by through advisory committees. existing law and contractual agree- MORE PEACE ON LABOR ments with responsible employers. FRONT — Certain union leaders Although not too successful in restill belabor Eisenhower with cri-

cent years, they can also exert ticism that he favors business and political pressure on Capitol Hill industry and it ance. They feel for professional real and the polls.

But the 35,000,000 or 40,000,000 Hartley revision and tax reform employed in nonindustrial plants - although the rank and file do not tradesmen, service people and seem to share their misgivings. white-collar employes — need On the whole, however, there is more consideration in order to preserve a well-balanced economy, in those patron saints of the big his opinion. They are the princi-four" unions - Roosevelt and Trupal victims in an economic squeeze, man. There are no strikes of es-

sential industries in progress or HOPES FOR IMPROVED LOT in prospect. The CIO steel work-"Tax reduction always has an ppealing sound. Inequities in our not advocate any new or far-reach-noninflationary 8 - cent - an - hour ing federal legislation on their be- boost, mostly in fringe benefits. half, such as was enacted for union Indeed, it the Mitchell formula members during the Democratic succeeds, it is his hope that the regime. He believes that their lot labor problem may be eliminated from American politics, or the can be improved through establishment of better and more stabilized minimized, relations with the front office than

> He thinks, too, that the 48 states can and should adopt legislation their behalf. Working together, he feels that Washington and the states can fix and possibly increase minimum wages in these lines, broaden and boost unemployment insurance protection, provide a degree of guaranteed work and improve health standards.

by bureaucratic laws or action.

Again reversing previous poli-cies, Mitchell maintains that Labor Department, although founded to rs, should seek the viewpoints and co-operation of employers. He has already found them sympathetic to his plan for a more well-balanced system, with greater emphasis on

UNION LEADERS RESPONSIVE Strangely enough, he has met a ion officials, especially George L. Meany, AFL president, and Walter P. Reuther, CIO head. They take the logical position that improved conditions for all workers will have a beneficial effect on the union

everything else of tangible value. I For one thing, by closing the



show how it kept ANTI-COMMU-NIST, David Schine, from becom-ing a corporal but it won't pro-duce ONE witness to show how

The Doctor Savs

medical problems than the recent it certainly is good manners. establishment of a foundation aimed at attacking a little-publicized disease known as "myasthenia gravis.

Myasthenia gravis has been sidered comparatively rare -and of unorganized collar prejudice toward the more this may not be the case — it privileged employees. By empha- has until recently escaped the conthis may not be the case -, it

What is myasthenia gravis? It sors, Mitchell believes that the while employers of vast pools of 15,000,000 members of labor as Defense Secretary Charles Although the symptoms vary, the obvious fact that they are fly-

or arms, trouble in smiling, tises, nor, we think, does any the most common symptoms.

voluntarily, and not those which are automatic, such as the heart. Although no one speaks with too great assurance, it is felt that the condition is the result of some change in the chemical balance which prevents nerve impulses ercising his privilege and responfrom passing from the brain to the affected muscles.

There are many sad stories concerning victims of this strange dissymptoms not always alike, too dustry. often the victim of myasthenia gravis may have had the disease sis is made.

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lieve I am not unfair in stopping Walch had nothing to do with my at this point with a courteous re. dismay when, one fine late sumas merit in the foregoing. To close, was told: "In this first resisue as merit in the following to go the large strong per-tinent thought on the same general the impression that the picture theme by the New York Daily never has been seen before, Antici-Carthy "trial" has "produced a ing, thrilled hopefulness." That is curious reaction in many of the most respectable (if less and less that stream that respected) newspapers. These pub-

for 72 hours after an attack, apparently because the mother I have a lance, tipped with curthought this youngster was "lazy."

call attention to the fact that ter movie made anywhere at any a nonprofit organization, the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation (academy of Medicine, 2 East 103rd individual, indefatigable, inexhaus-

Fair Enough.

Savannah News Jumps Pegler For Slap At American Press

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NEW YORK — The Savannah
Morning News, which has seem
ed to regard me
as a credit to
our noble profession, nevertheless
took me to the
wood-shed last
week in an editorial on the subject of the American press. I am
not a journalist
of the other-handed school. I hold
that the only side of any question
that a newspaper should present
is that which it honestly deems to
be the right side.

cipal that a man is to be presumed
innocent until found guilty. But in
the case now before the bar of U.S.
public opinion, these papers are
convicting Senator McCarthy deily
of high crimes and misdemeanors—
and hot only in their editorial columns, but also in what purport to
be news stories but are actually
editorials printed without shame
or warning an the news columns.
Unquestionably, the press is unduct of the New York Times and
Herald Tribune, which has been a
drematic shock to the people and a
blow to the whole Fourth Estate.

I hold too, of course, that the editor should define his terms and support his contentions with infor-mation, but I despise that school which argues, as a considerable number of editors do, that it owes its readers a duty to present the political contentions of a party and its partisans which plainly flout the letter and spirit of the Constitution. All phases of Social Security cluding the Labor Relations Board and the Taft-Hartley Law, fall

of my remarks to have been unkind and unfair. I agree that, as to many papers, including this to many papers, including this kin. He said: "The history of the one, that is a valid criticism and movies is that they began with I beg pardon. However, the en-suing thought that I "excertate the their top with another." He is profession which furnishes him a correct. The industry came of age good living" seems weak because with "Birth of a Nation" and reachthe press, as an institution, falls ed its top of perfection with "Gone within the critical purview of the With the Wind." There have been press itself. To keep a still tongue Nothing is more characteristic out of gratitude for a good living of the general desire to solve is not morally admirable, although

"Contrary to his usual practise of fully documenting his charges, Mr. Pegler cites only a couple of specific instances in which he ter made. The plain, simple, un-claims the press has erred," the debatable fact is that "Gone With editorial continues. "One is publi- the Wind" was an immediate monknown as a disease for a great cation by the Henry Luce interests ument and nothing anyone has done many years. Because it was con- of news matter which is obvi- since on any kind of screen and ously editorialized upon to a great degree. Another was the action of 3-D, 4-ply or 9-nonsense, has hackthe late William Randolph Hearst centrated attention and endeavor which alone can lead to its conomination to Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. Such are blows which it is patently unfair to direct against the press as a whole. The Luce publications make no bones about responsible for this picture. His secretary of labor.

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and the Railway Brotherhoods are idea on their side of the street difficulty in holding up the head not agree with their ethics or pracspeaking or swallowing are among a very small segment of the nahe most common symptoms. tional press, as a whole, agree with them. But we will defend only the muscles which are moved their right to speak as they please. We fust as staunchly defend the same right of Mr. Pegler who is a 14-karat editorialist himself and doubtless proud of the fact.

"As for Mr. Hearst throwing his weight to Roosevelt in 1932, we would say that he was simply exsibility as a citizen in taking a direct hand in national politics. such, he was no more speaking for the press of the nation than was any industrialist who did the order. Since it is rare and the same thing for his particular in-

"Mr. Pegler's references are very weak arguments on which for a long time before a diagno- to indict the national press. What graph a simple "yes" or "no," could have been a far stronger one. In one case a patient suffered had he documented it further, is myasthenia gravis for 40 years the slap he takes at another national columnist and the papers other case a patient with the dis- which print him, If we guess correctly, this is the same columnist programs because he feared "a have given him the same treat-concession for the occasion." It is ment. Yet, this columnist contin-also rougishly sworn that at 3

we deplore. Pyramiding costs have personally denied this to me, He intrained people or take other short 3:40 a, m. "I was going to wake cuts which inevitably are produc- up at 4 o'clock, anyhow," says "But, by and large, each paper However amusing these tidbits

a reader cannot obtain in full cerned and with equally relentless variety those newspapers which demands on himself he personally best suit his tastes or which he re-

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | service to the old American prin-(Copyright, 1964, King Features cipal that a man is to be presumed

sort of hit-and-run basis which was I admit that the Savannah News no contribution at all to the \$37. was right in scolding me for "car-ping in far too general terms" and office, is about to be shown to the I invite your attention a going over which presents some new thoughts on one of the most important thoughts on one of the day. amounts to a sort of certification The News says it considers some of a learned stalement once made good pictures since the latter, but none better. There have been bigger pictures, shown on a variety of stretched-out screens under a host of confusing scientific names, with any kind of lens, squeeze, ed an inch from its stature or an ounce from its bulk. It was, still

During one of its reissues I was employed by the one man most lism which does this sort of thing purposefully in full awareness of back to the man, He bought the a price for it which six months later was worth thrice what he paid, he dreamed up the stunt of setting alight a national, indeed a world-wide, hunt for the girl to play Scarlett O'Hare, he hovered and watched, yelled and demand worked and slaved, tore down and rebuilt, was maddening and irritating, comforting and complimenting, savage and kind, raging and composed, as the occasion suggested, until at long last and

ishable picture that it is. He, in this process, created all sorts of bizarre legends. Like the 34-page memo (it was closer to 57 pages) he sent a sub-executive detailing each and every wish he had for the Atlanta world premiere and asking exhaustive replies to answer which gave to each paraindicated. It infuriated him, He sent a fistful of wires to Atlanta demanding to know what kind of paper was being used for the who was tossed summarily out of rustle from it." His answer told this newspaper some years ago him with slight mocker that did when he was caught in at least two baldfaced falsehoods. Many other tee paper soft and silent but you newspapers at the time and since have destroyed the peanut brittle ment. Yet, this columnist columns, we regret to say, to be published in a large number of paday of production he dispatched a or production he dispatched a loud and snorting motorcycle to clark to deny that the U.S. press has faults. There are current now a number of trends which provided the cole of Rhett Butler. Gable has provided the cole of Rhett Butler. forced too many mergers. We are says it was only 92 pages and that forced to use too many relatively the erupting motorcycle came at Gable.

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remains an entity with virtues and may be, the cool fact is that by faults peculiarly its own. . there relentless demand for the utmost is not a spot in this country where from every man and woman congeneralled what is still to me the There is a little more but I be finest film product ever made, Which had nothing to do with my that I find flaws as well mer morning about 5 o'clock, I patory excitement, breathless waitthat already had grossed \$24,000,-000. But somehow it all got done and the best answer is that when the reissue was finished the gross story that when she was a child, had risen to \$32,000,000 and that er mother refused to let her eat till another \$5,000,000 came from some subsequent showings.

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HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Holywords on the Record: Barry Sulvan, about Shelley Winters, with whom he appears in "Playgirl":
"She's a heckuvan actress, A "She's a neckuvan actress. A little screwball, maybe, but she's entitled to it. She acts like a child occasionally, but what of it?

"She has more on the ball as an actress than a flock of sweet, lovey-dovey girls who can't read one line intelligently."

Michael Wilding, who plays the Pharoah in "The Egyptian," explaining why he never sees any movies in which he appears:

"T've seen only two pictures I've made, "Spring in Park Lane" and "Piccadilly Incident.' I get so unhappy watching this face of mine blown up on the screen. I hate it "

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David Niven, about his first crit. Service Station al notice:
"It's framed on a wall in my Operator Is home. The film was 'Splendor,' and of my performance the re- Arson Suspect

"'All I can say about this actor service station operator who
(?) is that he's tall, dark and not showed up at a hospital for treatment of serious burns an hour
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after his filling station was dam-Arlene Dahl, on her quick exit aged by an explosion and fire may be charged with arson Thursday. from television:
"It was a mistake in my judgment. I decided I didn't like it and got out quick. They could have been very nasty about it, if they had wanted to be, but \$7,000 to \$8,000 damage to a filling they weren't."

station he operated.

The man said he had drawn Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., after an some gasoline from his car while nouncing he would use only un-working on it and that a backfire knowns in his telefilm series, "The had ignited the fuel."

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Maureen O'Hara, on her restill undivorced Romeo in Mexico City:
"I have absolutely no comment

Sheldon Leonard, the famed screen heavy who turned TV di-rector with flying colors in the "Make Room for Daddy" series:
"Even my friends don't know
I'm directing. They see my credit
and think I'm the guy who produces 'Foreign Intrigue' — Sheldon
Reynolds."

Marie Wilson, puzzling about CBS' no-cheesecake policy:
"I don't understand it. They take head shots of me, but no cheesecake. But the papers and magazines want to see all of me. So I do the cheesecake on my

"It would be better cheesecake if CBS would do it."

Pier Angeli, being honest Injun about her remance with Kirk Douglas:
"We're good friends and we are good for each other. But love is a big thing and I am not in love with anybody, I don't have any-

body.
"Maybe I'll fall in love tomorrow. Maybe I'll get married next month. I don't know."

Gene Autry, claiming television has more to offer children than movies: "Hollywood forgot the kids during the war. Hollywood concentrated on heavy drama and the kids re-discovered their western heroes on television."

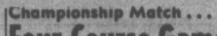
Betty Grable, on the why of her "I want to be able to be with my family whenever it's impor-tant. We haven't been together as much as we want to be."

Transportation Strike Looms
PITTSBURGH, April 29 — UP—
TA paralyzing transportation strike
of 2,700 street car and bus operators loomed Thursday as mediators ors loomed Thursday as mediators sought to settle a contract dispute before a Friday midnight dead-line. Employes of the Pittsburgh Railways Co, have authorized leaders of division 85 of the AFL Street, Electric Railways and Motor Coach Employes Union to call a w Jkout unless their demands are met before their present contract expires the end of the month.

Jackie Cooper Weds
WASHINGTON, April 30 —UP—
Actor Jackie Cooper married Barbara Rae Cross Thursday in a brief municipal court ceremony. It was Cooper's third marriage, the first for the attractive 28-year-old bride, Cooper, 31, is appearing on Broadway in "King of Hearts," a play which opened April 1.

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All I can say is that Mr. May has more money than knowledge of golf — or almost any other sport, for that matter.

There is no such thing as naming a best day for an athlete. All though we are inclined to accept though we are inclined to accept though we are inclined to accept the day they were right, they champions as super men, men whose feelings have nothing to de

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BETTER LOOK OUT-Answering a room-service call in a New York City hotel became a hazardous job for bellhops. In the room to greet them when they opened the door, were authoress Jule Mannix, and her friend, Aguila, a baid eagle. Aguila shows her seven-foot wingspread as she perches on her owner's well-protected arm.

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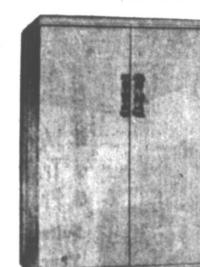
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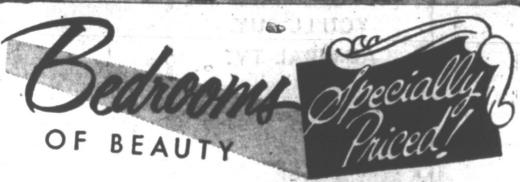
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Rev. Porter Brooks, an Army chaplain in Germany during the post-World War II period, told the weekly meeting of the Pampa Lions club of his "convictions" arrived at during his tenure of duty. "I think Nazism is a dead issue, the vicar of St. Matthews Episcopal church stated flatly."

man of the Lions convention committee, awarded trophies to the "Lion-Hearted Four"—E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, Bunny Shultz, Hansford Ousley and Dude Balthropfor winning the songfest last week end at the District 2-T-1 convention in Amarillo.

said.

"If we're to fight successfully," Brooks asid, "we must have two legs to stand on." The legs: religion and a sense of humor. We need to rediscover the grounds on which America was built—Christianity—and learn the face limitations—a self-acceptance," he concluded.

Luna, giving a report on the

The German constitution, he continued, is based on the thinking of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson—"they stand pretty much for what we do." He added, "The ones who were loyal to Hitler, many of them, were much like the American the received by the continued of the convention golf tournament and made the nominating speech for Jim Ed Waller, Plainview, candidate for district governor. Waller icans who were loyal to the New won.

the 86th Infantry Division in the South Pacific in World War II Lion D. M. Dickey, agent in Pamsaid, "Germany (together with Japan) is just about the first nation in history to respect an occupying attended his last club meeting and acted as tall-butter."

end at the District 2-T-1 convention in Amarillo.

"We have a tremendous ally in Germany, both politically and militarily," the preacher said, pointing to the "tremendous technological recovery" made there in the last 10 years.

Like America

The German constitution, he continued to based on the thinking of Past Rose Lion Jos Donaldson.

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Labelling Germany as "a bastion dues from each club member in the district will be assessed, Luna concluded. It will be for the Texas Lions Crippled Children's home in



OH, MY ACHING BACK-Robert Browder, a Chicago, Ill., mailman, takes advantage of the nice weather to demonstrate his homemade mail cart. Suffering from arthritis, he feels his cart will ease his aches by taking a load off his back.

nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernie Pipes, of Celina are in Alanreed where Rev.
Pipes is holding a revival in the First Rantist church Rev.
Pipes Rantist

show livestock. Mrs. John P. Wells is visiting them to various spots there.

came home from school for lunch Thursday and found the slashed bodies of her mother and father, who police said were victims of a murder-suicide, Nearly 50 knife wounds were found in the two bodies. Police said Bernard W. Leven, 40-year-old retired automo bile dealer, had stabbed his 39year-old wife, Helen, seven times

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times near the heart.



ROOFTOP ORCHARD—Picking peaches should be an easy job for J. G. Harris, of Memphis, Tenn All he has to do is climb

up on his roof through which a peach tree is growing Harris didn't want to part with the tree when he started an addition to

"BUCK PRIVATE" JET—This is the XA-5 "Buck Private," a one-man jet helicopter which the Army is evaluating in Washington, D. C. The Army claims that the jet engines are so simple that a G.I. with no training as a mechanic can change them with a serew driver in a few minutes:



* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

Schine's Shining — More **Delay — Ducking Curves**

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's inauguration trip with President entirely possible, though not likely, that the much-publicized U.S. son, philosophically:

Army Private G. David Schine could be assigned to guarding the tary maxim which says you must President of the United States. secure your headquarters first, Pvt. Schine is now stationed at and attend to your outpost after-Camp Gordon, Ga. This is only wards."

a few miles from Augusta, where Ike plays golf, Pvt. Schine is a It will take the U.S. State Debase military policeman. MP's partment about six months to com-from Camp Gordon are frequently ply with a request for information assigned to helping the Secret on all international agreements en-Service guard the President. tered into by the U.S. from 1943 Reports from Camp Gordon indi- to 1954 which have an effect on cate that he is turning out to be internal law. The request was a good soldier. He hasn't asked made by Senate Republican leadfor or received a single special er William F. Knowland of Cali-

favor since being assigned to fornia. There are about 1500 of these Camp Gordon. Although Schine drove a fancy agreements — 1300 made since the Cad before he was drafted, he end of the war. Every one must now drives a beat-up old Chevvy. be examined by a lawyer compe-Lots of other men at the camp tent to judge if it has effect on U.S. Federal or state laws. drive far snazzier cars.

The examination was begun in That bad spill which Secretary February. It won't be concluded of the Treasury George M. Humph- till August. That could mean no rey took while horseback riding at action on the George sub for the his Mentor, Ohio, farm Easter Bricker amendment until next weekend, probably saved his year.

daughter, Mrs. Royal Firman, Jr.,

from an even worse accident.

from an even worse accident. United Nations Secretary Gener-Mrs. Firman had wanted to ride al Dag Hammarskjold came to the three-year-old, named Big Washington for his first appear-Trim. But her dad felt that the ance before the National Press colt was not sufficiently trained to Club and proved to be a nimble be safe, and decided to break him evader of embarrassing questions.

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By JO HY SMITH

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Dick Foose is in Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo, following surgery performed on his knee. Dick satisfied during the 1953 football season. He is reported doing nicely.

Pay and Mrs. Vernia Pines of son would not be retained.

Pipes is holding a revival in the first grade is planning a train also visiting relatives here.

Gene Gaston and David Grayson made a trip to Muleshoe this week. Gaston was in the market for FFA show livestock.

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late diffector Ernst Lubitsch and Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson producer Eric Pommer, helped A 60-piece choir, from Perryton is having a difficult time getting build the German film industry schools, was at the high school away from the Pentagon long after World War I. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 Up auditorium here this Wednesday to enough to make an extended trip give a musical assembly pro-through the Far East, He hasn't?

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Bead The News Classified Ads



PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954

SPECIALS

Men's Khaki Work Suits

Made of sanforized, corded twill, mer-cerized cotton. Vat dyed solid colors in Army Tan, Grey and Bark. Reg. \$5.47 Set. ********

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Full size spread in tufted chenille in solid colors. Beautiful shades of Red, Green, Blue, Pink and White

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Save over \$1.00 on regular \$7.98 work shoes for men. Flexible elk-tanned leather shoe with sponge rubber insoles, to absorb under foot jolts and jars of walking. Cork and neoprene sole. Dark brown, burgundy

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Green, transparent, 50 foot hose, 10 year guarantee, Wards master quality, Regularly priced at \$6.95. Save Now!.....

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Broom rakes, garden rakes, spades, hoes and spading forks. Values to \$2.49, your choice

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412 inch Power-Kraft with sturdy cast steel polished housing. Excellent for fast efficient medium-duty work

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9x12' Homecrest Carpet

Homecrest quality with prices cut 14% for Ward Week! See the lovely twotone foliage designs floral and graceful scroll patterns, Reg. \$59.75

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Finest quality ingredients give years of beauty, protection, Self cleaning white and colors, Regular \$5.09 Gallon - \$4.65 in 5's

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The Pampa Baily News



JET RIDE - The Army will soon start field tests of the XH-26. a single-place pulse-jet helicopter shown in flight over Washington, D C. It supposedly has excellent flying qualities and low maintenance costs.

will be marketed beginning May curity 11 under the name "trop-arctic"

The officials said the new oil combines the advantages of exceptional case of starting in cold hot weather, measurable savings in fuel use, superior protection A New Post

Two Horses in Big Races



By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Foreign Analyst good and bad news in the hot and

The Good 1. The 16 United Nations represented in the Geneva conference showed unity by unanimously rejecting a fake Communist "peace" plan for Korea, Emperor Bao Dai of Viet Nam helped strengthen Allied inity by agree-ing to take part in Indo-China peace talks even if the Communist rebels are permitted to attend. The Allies agreed there shall be no cease-fire in Indo-China without adequate safeguards. Finally, there seemed some hope that the Reds will agree to the evac-uation of wounded from Dien Bien Phu.

The strengthening of Allied defenses in Western Europe pro-ceeded steadily. It was disclosed that the United States has moved a total of 30 giant atomic cannons into Western Germany, The West German government pre-pared to register 140,000 men who already have volunteered for the 500,000-man German Army that is eral strike in France failed dis-

from the same period of last year.

The net was on a gross operating income of \$52,236,900, which compared with \$52,322,746 for the first quarter last year.

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"I feel fine, sir," the soldier replied. "I'm from your home town be 'let's not be beastly to the administration."

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Chairman K. S. Adams and President Paul Endicott said the oil will be marketed beginning May

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Continental Oil company's south- Chang. SAN MATEO, Calif., April 27— ern region has been given M. S. UP—Andrew J. Crevolin's sta- Kendrick, Houston, it was announced le will be represented by horses ed Friday by L. F. McCollum, pres-

management committee.



Say, Mom, are you ever going to quit introducing m to all your friends as the baby of the family?"

to be part of the European De-tense Community (EDC) forces. 3. A Communist-formented genmally. French Interior Minister Leon Martinaud de Plat called it "a tremendous setback" for the Reds. Ostensibly called to force

higher wages, actually the strike was intended to strengthen demands that France refuse to ratify the EDC pact and accept peace in Indo-China on Red terms.

TULSA, April 30 — UP— Skelly oil Co. Thursday reported a net income of \$7,165,481 for the first quarter of 1936, a drop of \$79,706 from the same period of last year. The net was on a gross operal.

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The Intermediate department of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will have desired and drinks.

Ellwood park at 6 p.m. is the strike to furnish their own food and drinks.

Prospective students or interested parties are invited to attend parties are invited to attend also.

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Supreme Court was asked by a

after a man named Reed.'

For along time visitors have

On the docket of the United States district court for the Dis-trict of Columbia the other day

was a domestic relations case lab-

eled justice versus justice. Counsel for one of the litigants said in addressing the bench:
"We ask that the court grant

this motion in the interest of jus-

Sen. William Langer of North Dakota each year drops a bill in

the hopper suggesting a federal

law requiring that the Army-Navy football game he held in a differ

ent city each year, Property of the public, he says. He hasn't had any

luck so far. But that hasn't dis-couraged him, He's ready to re-vive the bill—again.

The office of women's activities

of the Democratic National com-

mittee has thought up a new way to raise money, Selling political novelties. One is a flash button,

equipped with a battery, which al-

ternately flashes "Don't Blame me" and "I Voted Democratic."

at the cost of concessions to the Chiang's Wife

but only under extraordinary security precautions. The young queen is not accused of being an oppressor. The terrorists just hate the white man.

Conoco Creates

A New Post

The newly-created position of coordinator of offshore operations for Continental Oil company's south—

Independent Finally of a skin disorder. Meme Chiang arrived at nearby the travity and arrived at nearby the travity and the same hospital here. She was treated in the same hospital for her affliction in 1952.

Mrs. Chiang was heavily veiled and appeared weary after the long plane trip from Formosa. She was greeted on her arrival by Chinese Consul General T. K. Chang.

On that honor."

The justice was asked if he could recall the lady's name. He couldn't rightly remember except that her first name was Rosemary and "she's a singer, I think." The friend refreshed his memory: "Last name of Clooney?" Reed and appeared weary after the long plane trip from Formosa. She was greeted on her arrival by Chinese Consul General T. K. Chang.

as I know there is no street named

Black-Eyed Susan Stakes BALTIMORE, Md., April 29-UP n two \$100,000 races Saturday if ident. He will make his headquar- Forty-three three-year-olds have had trouble finding the finance ofbeen hominated for the fourth run-fice at Fort Belvoir, Va. 80 Mary one sixteenth route.

Researchers Predict Texas Population Of 12,000,000

Texans in 1950.
Stuart W. Shepard, research director for the league, did much of the work on the study. The organization is privately financed and does most of its work on govern-

Alvin A. Burger, executive director of the league, said the population forecast was made without considering Texas' water problem.

A revival is in progress at the LIGHTHOUSE MISSION, 1124 Wilcox, Services are held every night would go right out of the window."

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When water problem is a progress at the progress are held every night with prayer service at 7:45. Guest.

Picnic Planned By

American Beats Briton
BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., April
77 —UP—Mrs. Dorothy Levine of
Chicago defeated Miss M. Gell of
Great Britain, 6-1, 6-3, Monday in
the opening round of the British
hard court tennis championships.
Defending champion Doris Hart of school and mission property here
coral Gables, Fla., drew a first
round bye.

Holy Communion services Saturday morning at 9:30.

Climax for the campaign of Episcopalians in this community and
throughout the nation to raise \$4.tion and improvement of church,
school and mission property here
and abroad will be a nationwide
pledge Sunday.

AUSTIN, April 30 —UP—A private research organization thinks there will be more than 12 million Texans within the next 21 years.

The Texas Research League Thursday released a study of population trends that predicted a population of 12,087,000 in 1975. The federal census showed 7,711,194
Texans in 1980.

Stuart W. Shepard, research division of 12,087,000 in 1975.

mental research.

The forecast indicated the age group experiencing the biggest increase will be the 65 and older the BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH will begin the study of the Book of 120.5 predicted. That would mean 1,132,000 oldsters by 1975, compared with the 513,000 Texans of 65 or older in the 1950 census.

Alvin A. Burger, executive director of the league, said the population of the league, said the population of the league, said the population of the league and the said the population of the league and the said the population of the league and the said the

would go right out of the window."

"Solution of the water problem would have a signal effect on miwould h gration," Burger said.

Texas' population next year was estimated at 8,861,000. The project-

The revival at the FIRST BAP TIST CHURCH will end Sunday. Guest evangelist is Dr. Floyd Chaf-Texas Tech Exes

A picnic for all Texas Tech Exes will be held today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Leading the musical program are "The Internationals," a quartet from Wayland college, composed of Bob Allford, Kenneth Coftee, both of Pampa; Gene Kitterman and Ed Clark.

PAL CHURCH will observe St. Phillip and St. James Day with Holy Communion services Satur-

pledge Sunday.

Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state, likes to tell this



Pop used to be a big racing man-until Mom caught

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen At Harvester GRANVILLE W. TYLER Will Speak Sunday at 10:45 a.m. on

"Foreign Entanglements" 6:00 p.m. on "Jesus Met with God's People" In Series "What Jesus Did"

All Are Welcome

SUNDAY SCHEDULE: 9:45 A.M.—Bible Study

WEDNESDAY



SCHEDULE: 10:45 A.M. - Worship 9:30 A.M. - Jadler Service 6:00 P.M. - Evening 7:30 P.M.-Bible Study and Prayer Service

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A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING LORD



H. M. HUTCHINSON Postor and Teacher



he helped dig for a dead sparrow he tound in Chicago's Li Park Bob and his pals carved a sparrow from an old piece of wood for a tombstone and planted eggs on the graves



ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

1210 Duncan

Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH

515 N. Gray

Douglas E. Nelson, Ph. D., minister School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worshing; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Alcock and Zimmers
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship; 6:39 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mld-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday services: 8:20 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:90 a.m. Worship Service; 6:20 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday; 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study, Friday; 7:45 p.m., Vouth Services

CHURCH OF JEBUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
T19 W. Foster
Lawrence West, presiding elder and
branch president. Meets in Carpenter's Hall, T19 W. Foster. Sunday
Services: 10:90 a.m., Genealogy: 10:48
a.m., Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sacrament Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.,
Mid-week Services and Priesthood
Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
500 N. Frost

Rev. Lyle C. Aibright, minister.
Sunday Services; 2-45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,
5:30 p.m., CETF Meeting (Bi-weekly);
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal,
Thursday; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and
Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly).

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
524 S. Barnes

Rev. Truett Stovall. pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:90 a.m., Morning Worskip; 6:30
p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m.,
Evening Worship, Wednesday: 6:30
p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m.,
Mid-week Prayer Service.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST 917 S. Hobart 917 S. Hobart
Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:09 a.m., Morning Worship;
E:45 p.m., Training Union; 8:00 p.m.,
E-vening Worship, Monday: 4:00 p.m.,
G. A.; 5:20 p.m., R. A. Wednesday;
T:00 p.m., organization directors'
meeting, Sunbeams, YWA; 8:00 p.m.,
mid-week prayer service.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC
612 W. Browning
Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m., Mass; 5:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 1:30 p.m., Novena.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar. Sunday
Services: \$:00 a.m., Holy Communion;
8:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion the first Sunday of
sach month; 11:00 a.m., Morning
Prayer on all hut the first Sunday;
4:00 p.m., Confirmation Class; 5:20
p.m., Y.P.S.L. Wednesday; 10:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 8:00 p.m., Study
Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

901 N. Frost
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 p.m., Wednesday
School: 11:00 p.m., Wednesday
Service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to bp.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday

p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday

All Prayer Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSA

Kingdom Hall
945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin, minister. Sunday
Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic work;
7:30, p.m., Watchtower Class, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Study Class, Friday:
7:30 p.m., Study Class,

SALVATION ARMY
611 E. Albert
Capt. William Hough. commanding
offices, Sunday Services: 19:90 a.m.,
Sunday School: 11:90 a.m., Holiness
Meeting: 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet: 6:30
p.m., Y.P.L.: 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting: Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Freparation Meeting and Girl Guards: 4:00
p.m., Junior League. Wednesday: 4:30
p.m., Sunbeams: 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting: Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m.
Saturday.

FIRST METHODIST

201 E: Foster
Dr. Tom Jonnston, pastor. Roy
ohnson, minister of music and eduation. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.,
hurch School: 10:55 a.m., Morning
Vorship; 5:00 p.m., Vouth Pellowship,
upper: 5:20 p.m., choir and intermedtia MTF; 6:50 p.m., intermediate
holy and senior MTF; 7:20 p.m., Eveing Worship.

J. M. Gilpatriek, minister. Sunday services; 5:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 Lm., Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m., vening Worship; Wednesday; 10:00 Lm., Ladien Bible Class; 7:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

Rev. Tex Cobb. pastor. Sunday Services: 2:55 a.m. Sunday School: 1 a.m. Morning Worship: 7:60 p.m., Fraining Services: 8:30 p.m., Eveling Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Morning Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

203 N. West

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.
Stroble, director of education. Sunday Sérvices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 10:00 a.m., Everyman's Bible
Class in City Hall; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36 p.m., Training
Union; 7:36 p.m., Evening Worship;
Wednesday: 7:45-p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Crews, minister, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion; 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F. Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Choir Psactice.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday
Services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00, a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00
p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Tuesday: 7:36 p.m., Mission. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers
Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service.

REVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

120 N. Purviance
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor, Saturday
Sabbath Services: 9:20 a.m., Sabbath
School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services:
Youth Volunteer Missionary Services
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lces: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:08
a.m., Morning Worship; 4:30 p.m.,
Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening
Worship, Wednesday; 8:15 p.m., Frayer Service.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Services: Fits a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m., Young People's Service: 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangeliatic Service, Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service, Friday: 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service,

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 320 E. Tyng Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor, Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday; 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

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Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:46 a.m. Church School
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School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 12:45
p.m., Evangelistic Services, Tuesday;
1:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday;
7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

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and Young Paople's Service, 6:26 p.m.
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prayer services.

Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday Revices: Sunday School. 8:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Young Poo-ples Services, 6:30 p.m.; Kvening Wor-ship, 7:45 p.m. Young Poople's meets ing every Tuesday avening. Evangel-istic services at 7:45 p.m., such Thurs-fay and Friday.

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"Making the Most of the Least"

A friend of mine planned to use a school vacation to visit his parents who lived on the west coast. His funds depleted, he wired his parents to send him some money. He was astonished to read their reply: "What is money for?" Being matter-of-fact, he wired back a night-letter discussion of uses of money. Then it dawned on him that his parents were as unimaginative as he had been literal. A sense of humor — n little insight — might have saved the mix-up.

To some extent every man loses the innocent cheerfulness of youth as he grows up. Those who recover grace and joy in later years are our most priceless friends. Others around us find life cheerless because they attack it quite literally as though it were a wrestling match. When they fall they feel they have lost face. Most defeated people today worked too. hard, not too little. they doubted to much; they did not laugh enough at their own mistakes.

Religion is the means by which those who have been gloomy and bitter have discovered joy anew. God has enabled them to make the most of impossibilities. When you can begin to laugh at vourself, accept your mistakes and meditate creatively on your own personal tragedies you will discover the closeness of Him who said: "Be not overcome by the world, for My joy no man taketh from you."



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THE CHURCH OF GOD

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Dukes Overcome Oilers With 5 In 9th, 16-15 SPORTS

PHS 9 Nears 2nd With Borger Win After a scoreless first inning The doubled to left, scoring Waner and Harvesters scored their first run Taylor, in the second frame on singles The second dulldog run came in

BURGER - The Pampa Har in the second frame on singles

hits off two Borger pitchers to gain drove in Darrell Summers,



PITCHES HARVESTER 9 TO WIN - Buddy Moore, Harvester southpaw, allowed only two hits in four immigs he worked yesterday to gain credit for the 4-3 Harvester win over the Borger Buildogs at Borger in a District 1-AA contest, Moore hurled the first four frames before giving way to John Perkins for the final three, The win was the Harvesters' fifth in 1-AA play against



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may have been the deciding factor here Thursday night when the Pampa Ollers faltered in the ninth inning to allow the Albuquerque Dukes to score five runs in the ninth inning and lose the series pener to the New Mexicans, 16-15,

The Ollers had been on the bus, all day Thursday, arriving here vesters moved a little closer to second place in the District 1-AA base-ball race here Thursday by destard the District 1-AA base-ba

ball race here Thursday by defeating the Borger Buildogs, 4-3.

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the winning run.
Oilers Raily
The Oilers overcame an 8-3 AlPLAYER

PAMPA (4)

BORGER (8)

Hits off-Passons 9, 4 1-3 innings,

Chapman Ousted

PINEHURST, N.C., April 30-

UP The surprise elimination of home-town star Dick Chapman

eft young Billy Joe Patton square-

ly in the favorite's role Friday as the 54th North and South Ama-

eur golf championship entered the

In North-South

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Totals 31 4 10 21 7 1 ready to toss in the towel as only Job, p 1 a handful was on hand to see the Myers, p last ditch rally in the ninth. Eddie Daniels led the Oilers at

by Moore LB Pampa 8, Borger single by Daniels. 8, Hits off Passons 9, 4 7-3 innings Ollers Hike Lead Brice 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Moore 2 in 4 innings. Perkins 3 in 3 innings. WP Moore LP Passons, 14-8 margin, The Dukes cut it down in the 14-11 in the bottom of the sixth the fifth and two in the 6th for a -2 hrs. 45 min. 1 hr. 45 min, Ump.-Goff and to

The two clubs will conclude their

ALBUQUERQUE (16)

JIMMY BOND

Now -- Bond In

Others named to the North team

included Jim Bronstad of Fort

Leading Batters

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Tierney. PB Hutzler. WP—Barto-School Coaches Association clinic lomei, Losing pitcher—Rodriguez. In Dalias.

The Oilers then added three in Ump.—Helkie and Carrabba, TG Others named to the North team.

Worth Paschal, Bethel Elledge of Dallas Tech, George Turner of Mt. Vernon, Kenneth Cleveland of Colewith three runs. Pampa made at Read The News Classified Ads man, Wayne King of New Boston, Thomas Towns of Calvert and

Harvesters Leave Today

DALLAS, April 30 -UP-South-the field events and longer races ern California's perennial national should enable them to pile up a Jackson,

was matched Friday against Willing by their might against Texas, which finished 1-2-3 in the Hodges, Bklyn Hyndman of Philadelphia, Texas A&M and Southern Methown won just as easily Thursday, dist here Saturday night and will In the other semi-final, Alex be top-heavy favorites to finish Thomas and Aivin Frieden, should AMERICA

won the U. S. and British ama- schoolboy athletes from the top teur championships and he knows half of Texas.

this 7.007 yard course like a book because it's his home course. But depth in virtually every event, ance and apparent superiority in

he never has won this tournament may be outmanned in the sprints and the "jinx" obviously bothers and relays, but their overall balv MEN'S NYLON MESH



Trojans Favored In 4-Way Affair

Patton, Morganton, N. C., ace collegiate track champions, who who easily won his quarter-final, seldom are challenged seriously,

Welsh, the young lawyer from Rockford, Ill., who defeated Chapman Thursday, was matched against Frank Meacham of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Welsh really pulled a stunner when he topped Chapman, one up, in Thursday's round. Chapman has won the U. S. and British ama-Goodman, Bos

Coach Dwaine Lyon and six Harvester tracksters departed at noon today for Dallas where Saturday night they'll compete in the invitational meet to held in conjunction with the 4-way college meet.

The invitation affair will in-

clude all state meet qualifiers from Regions 1, 2, 3, 4. Making the trip for the Har-vesters were captain John Dar-by, Ed Dudley, Harold Lewis, Walker Bird, Jon Cantrell and Ed Stricklassi.

the mile relay unless the West Coast team chooses to run its spendid quarter-miler, Jim Lea, as its anchor man, Lea has a 47.0 second time to his credit in the 440-yard dash this season. In addition to Lea, the visitors have outstanding entries in the high jump, broad jump, shot put and javelin, but only in the pole vault and discus do they appear beyond reach of some of the Southwest Conference stars.

Walt Levack Superior None of the hosts has men who can come close to Walt Levack's 14 foot vaulting or Des Koch's 177

Deak to beat the Southwest's Hulen Hale of Texas, Lenroy Lowe of SMU and Dick Poster or Tom Rogers of Texas, respectively.

The meet will start with field svents at 5:30 p.m. cst with the running events due to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

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Pitching

Frank Kovacs, the "clown prince" for Worth of pro tennis from Oakland, Cal. with the winner to qualify to meet Segura. Budge faces Earl Earn of Beaumont

Both of the Panchos won their matches at the Cleveland Arena easily Thursday night. Gonzales, top man in Jack Kramer's tour, trounced Al Doyle of New York, 3-1, 6-2, while Segura routed Jack Rodgers of St. Petersburg, Fla., 5-0, 6-2.



uble by Stan Lopata and a single sixth on a walk, singles by Del Ennis, Gran Hamner, and Lopata, an error and Mel Clark's fly.

Bracklyn outslugged Cincinnati, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 4 to

Clovis

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it would take such a superlative effort to win. In 36 innings this er by Roy Sievers, in Baltimore's spring he has been scored on only in two, but he still lost two games. Last Saturday against the Giants he lost a near no-bitter last week he lost 1 to 6 when Whitey Lockman sliced a wrong-field homer. And on opening day in Pittsburgh five hits but wild-pitched home one he lost when the Pirates scored of Baltimore's two runs in the all of their four runs in the eighth second. Turley walked eight and inning. His only victories were shutouts, 6 to 0 against the same Pirates and the one-hitter Thursday night

day night.

The ex-Michigan State College bonus star let only four Milwaukee men reach base, the other three on walks, and he struck out the state on walks, and he struck out the state of Nine Straight Times
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by Willie Jones gave the Phils the only run Roberts needed in the third but they picked up three more and kayoed Spahn in the sixth on a walk singles by Del

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Thursday's Results

Albuquerque 16, Pampa 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

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(Hudson 0-0), Cleveland (Lemon 2-0) at Nev

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 4,

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adelphia (Trice 2-0), night.

Pittsburgh Thursday's Results

Cleveland 6, Boston 3. Baitimore 2, Washington 1.

Abilene 11, Borger 7, Clovis 11, Lubbock 1,

Amarillo 4, Plainview 0,

Friday's Schedule Pampa at Albuquerque.

Lubbock at Clovis. Abilene at Borger

Plainview at Amarillo,

Rochester 5, Richmond 0, Buffalo 7, Ottawa 2 (night) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco 6; Hollywood 3. Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4. San Diego at Portland, ppd.,

Sacramento at Seattle, ppd., AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 3, Toledo 1, Kansas City 4, Louisville 3,

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Thursday's Results Austin 4, Temple 0,
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1st SF Open In 9 Years Underway

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30-UP However, the owners and trainnine years Friday as the \$10,000 lot of them will wait until the last

With the exception of Ben Hogan called for rain and a muddy track, ment as compared with the select track should be fast, for Churchill field of only 19 allowed to com- Downs dries quickly.

pete in the tournament of champ- With 21 probables still in the run-

The favorites, of course, are the horses go for a mile and a quarter, try pause to stop and think,

Rudy Regaldo Out BOSTON, April 30 -UP-The Sea O Erin, at 8-1. Cleveland Indians opened a two-game series with the world champgame series with the world champ-ion New York Yankees Friday without the able services of rookie third baseman Rudy Regalado— third baseman Rudy Regalado— Sox 6 to 3 here to inaugurate their first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to beat out an infield roller in the fifth inning when he could be doubtful their first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to beat out an infield roller in the fifth inning when he could be doubtful the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to beat out an infield roller in the fifth inning when he could be doubtful the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to be the first eastern swing of the season. Regalado fifth inning when he pulled up regarded as doubtful starters. Sea lame.

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ice in the Evangeline League

to 3, while New Iberia beat

in two innings to get by Crowley

and manager Lou Fitzgerald, ahead of Ted Tate's double, put

the Hawks in front to stay.

Mauro Iacovella's third homer of the year, catching two mates on base, provided New Iberia's Pels with all the margin they needed to beat Alexandria.

Dookie Bensel won his fourth straight game of the season with-

out a loss. He gave up only six

McKee hit a home run, a double

and two singles, scored four runs and drove in another in Baton

Rouge's win over Lafayette.
Lucio Alvarez gave up 12 hits to

get the victory.

Texas City had a big fifth inning

at Crowley, getting four singles and a double for five runs. Two singles and a double by Julis Bonilla ac-

counted for three runs in the

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in the top of the 13th inning to best Lake Charles Thursday night,

Port Arthur Goes 13 Innings

To Down Lake Charles, 7-3

Port Arthur remained one-half Yednak (8) and McElroy.

The Hawks put together five hits P. Arthur 000 200 001 000 4-7 10 2

Roger McKee paced Baton Rouge Crwoley 000 350 000—8 9 3 to an 8 to 4 win over Lafayette,

to an 8 to 4 win over Lafayette, Naranjo and Dossey; Monk, and Texas City scored all its runs Balsii (5), Petti (8) and Tomski.

Elwood (Dinty) Moore of Lake
Charles kept Port Arthur in check
through 12 innings, But retired in
the 13th and singles by Jim Warner

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LaLiberte and Hall; Bensel and
R. Smith.

to edge Waco 5 to 4 and retain their Big State League lead by two and a half games over second-place Austin Thursday night. Austin was having an easier

give the Pioneers a sweep of the

ated, two-game series by outlasting the Corpus Christi Clippers 10 to 9. An early five-run lead proved to much for the rellying Clippers.

A last-inning double ruined a 1-8 league record. shutout for Galveston's Ace Roy winning run.

Score by innings: Temple 000 000 000-0 5 0 Austin 101 200 00x-4 11 1 For Starting Berth

of all those three-year-olds would dez; Contreras and Riddle.

drop entries into the box. That action calls for a \$250 fee; then C. Christi 002 304 000— 9 11 1 if they start on Saturday, there is Harlingen ... 015 310 00x—10 11 5 an additional fee of \$750.

The touring golf professionals ers have until 48 minutes before put their artistry on display in Derby post time of 3:30 p.m. (cst)

San Francisco for the first time in to withdraw. Chances are that a Tyler common of them will walt until the last

Allie Reynolds Asks

NEW YORK, April 30 -UP-Allie Reynolds, one of the key 9 a.m. (cst), it will mean the net value to the winner will be \$106, whether all of the 21 go. But it appeared certain that the owners Hinkle, Frazier (8) and Fernan-championships, advised Manager championships, advised Manager Casey Stengel Friday that he's ready to take over as a starting pitcher any time I get the go

San Francisco open got under way minute, waiting to see how the on the soggy Lake Merced Countrack will be.

Kildoo, Hoffman (8), Sheetz (13) served Ed Lopat's 100th win as a and Paepke; Spyker and Isring-

4-Way Tie For 1st In WT-NM League

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Lubbock, Albuquerque, Amarillo change in the standings was Abilent of the local in the Mark Towns I was a local from the cellar to fifth and Clovis were deadlocked for lene's first place in the West Texas-New place,

The Blue Sox won their third game in a row, beating Borger 11 to 7 in 43-degree weather at Bor-ger. It was also cold at Amarillo, where the locals shutout Plainview, 4 to 0, on Len Ruyle's seven-

score the winning run with two outs in the last frame.

Righthander Billy Hees notched his third win of the season by shutting out Temple on a five-hitter to give the Pioneers a sweep of the

Baylor's slim hopes for a title got

ahead. Reynolds, 36-year old fireballer Mills, Gomez (4), Swigert (9) and struck out four batters and pitched hitless ball for three innings Thursday as the Yankees broke the Chicago White Sox' four-game winning streak with a 5 to 4 victory . 1000 100 000 000 4-5 13 4 Reynolds' brilliant relief work pre

While the advance forecast and Sam Snead, all of the active the newest weather prediction said "follow the sun" golfers will be the rain would stop Friday night on display. In fact, there will be with clear and cool weather for 22 professionals in this tournal Saturday. If that is the case, the

With 21 probables still in the running, Correlation was quoted as a 5-2 favorite. The winner of the Lake Merced Country Club course, with the professionals paired with abeen quoted at 2-1 in the first annual state women's golf with a par, but Mrs. Harding tournament moved into the semi-annual state women's golf with a par, but Mrs. Harding tournament moved into the semi-annual state women's golf with a par, but Mrs. Harding tournament moved into the semi-annual state women's golf tournament moved into

Dave Douglas and Doug Ford,
However, the way young Art
Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa.,
racked up the veterans in the Las
Vegas event, gave the betting gen-

Tuesday, and his running mate. The outsiders were King Phal-Diane Garrett Defeated Miss Riley whipped 16-year-old took the match by winning the 14th Diane Garrett of Houston, 4 and 2: with a par.

Mrs. Riedel stopped Mrs. F. 8. Turner of Baytown, 5 and 4: and

third baseman Rudy Regalado—out with a pulled leg muscle. The coutstanding young athlete was expected to be lost for about a week. He pulled a muscle in the back Out, For Free, Gov. Browning, of his right leg Thursday when the Tollage toward the Roder Devil.

Turner of Baytown, 5 and 4; and Mrs. Keating won by the same of the same of the field was quoted at margin over Mrs. W. K. Stripling The Cincinnati Redlegs have reduced to be lost for about a week. Out, For Free, Gov. Browning, Mrs. Harding toured the front nine at Lakewood Country Club fielder Johnny Lipon to Havana off course six over the limit, by selling interest the proof of the same of

Texas Women's Semi-Finals

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, the Miss Riley was even par for the tourney medalist and a member of 18 holes played and was two-up at The favorites, of course, are the veterans of the swing, such as E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Dave Douglas and Doug Ford, with the Blue Grass Stakes Goyamo, the Blue Grass Stakes and Doug Ford, with the Courties of the U.S. Curtis Cup team, paired the U.S. Curtis Cup team, paired the turn against the Houston against Mrs. Gene Harding of El Paso, wife of a Texas A&M student In the other 18-hole match.

Vegas event, gave the betting gentory pause to stop and think.

Allied at 5-1. Fisherman, second to Correlation in the Wood, was quoted at 6-1 and then came Hasty Road, who won the Derby Trial upset when she ousted 14-year-who three-putted three greens, at Joanne Bruni of Laredo, 3 and 2. the turn. She went five up on the 10th, lost the 13th to a par, but

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Three league games will be unrecled in the Southwest Conference while the Pioneers got 16, and Albuquerque and Pampa wore out the pitchers and the fans in a marathon game won by Albuquerque 18 to 12; and Midland pitcher Joe Grasso scattered 10 hits as the Indians whipped Big Spring, 10 to 5 hit Artesia at Wichita Falls game was postponed because of rain.

Manager Rudy Briner and out fielder Tom Barton slugged home to 15. Pampa got 18 hits and Altuquerque, 12, and three pitchers used on each side gave up 17 walks.

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Campy Faces Surgery CINCINNATI, April 30 -UP-The Brooklyn Dodgers, remember Baylor's slim hopes for a title got a dousing Wednesday when star parent of the season with a 3 to 1 victory over last-place Bryan. A homer by Cap manager Chase Riddle in the fourth provided the Riddle in the fourth provided the rest of the season.

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PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954 3-1 Win Over Shreveport

run homer gave the Fort Worth Scores by innings: The Longhorn League's leading teams — Roswell, Carlsbad and Midiand — picked up ground at the expense of the lesser lights Thursday night.

Carlsbad scored nine runs in the eighth inning to beat Odessa, 13 to 7; Roswell edged San Angelo, 13 to 12; and Midland nitcher, Los

Nine pitchers were used in the his fourth game against one loss in Roswell-San Angelo game. The whipping the Sports. He fanned 10 Exporters Move Up

By UNITED PRESS into fourth place, dropping Dallas to fifth,

Spooner and Staples; Atkins and

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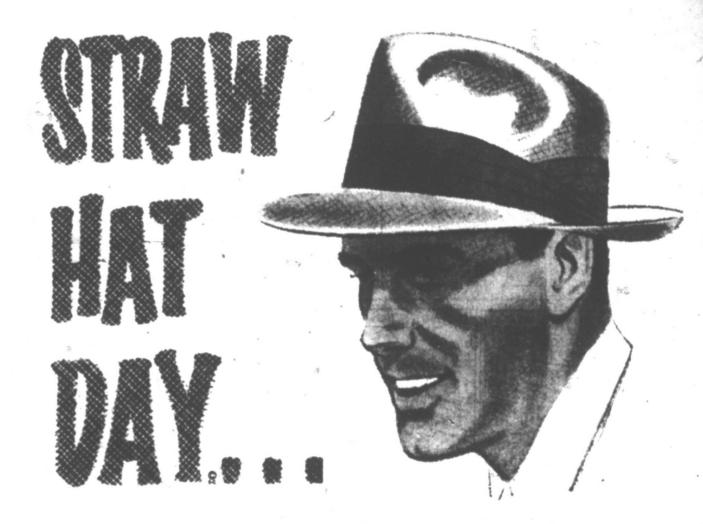
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Saturday, May 1

Sportsman Club Coke Time

9:45 Sports Scoreboard 10:00 Chicago Wrestling

10:00 Saturday Circus

11:00 Sign Off
2:15 Let's Explore Art
2:30 Triangle 7 Ranch
3:30 Vitapix Western

5:30 Sports Scoreboard 5:45 News

8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 The Goldbergs

10:30 Feature Film

6:00 Spike Jones 6:30 Original Amsteur Hour 7:00 Hopalong Cassidy 7:30 Vitapix Feature

9:45 Wanted By The FBI 9:50 Amarillo Police Blotter 10:00 Stars On Parade

6:00-Family Worship Hour

6:15-Western Serenade 6:30-Curly Nickell Show

7:00—Cotton John 7:15—Musical Clock

1:30-News

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7:35-Weather Report

9:00—Cacil Brown 9:15—Pampa Reports

9:25-News 9:30-Staff Breakfast

M:15-News 12:30-Weather

10:00-This Is the Story 10:25-Affordable John 10:30—Queen for a Day 11:00—Glibert's Gab & Go

8:00-Robert F. Hurleigh

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8:30-March Time 8:45-Chapel by the Side of the Road

11:15—Hymns of Life (MWF) Three 11:30—Safety First Campaign

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12:35—Foster Furniture Music
12:05—Market Reports
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:06—Mutual's Game of the Day
5:00—(M.W.F) Songs of the B Bar
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6:00—Fulton Lews, Jr.
6:15—Sports Review
6:25—Warren's Warmup
6:20—News with Henry Gördon

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8:55 Weather

9:30 News 9:40 Weather

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4:45

2:00 Woman With A Past

3:30 Homemakers' Matinee

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5:00 Western Theater

5:45 Bill Johns, News 5:55 Weather Vane

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane

10:15 Sports Review 10:20 The Late Show

10:00 Cartoon Time

10:30 Frontier Playhouse

12:00 Game Of The Week

11:30 To Be Announced

11:45 News & Weather

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7:30—Top O' Morning
7:55—5 Minutes of News Headlines
8:00—Ken Wright at the Organ
8:18—Morning Devotion
8:30—Songs by Peggy Lee
8:45—News Around the World
9:00—Lighthouse Mission
9:15—Coffee Time
9:20—Woman's Page, Gladys Dillard
10:00—Church of Christ, Truman Teel
10:15—Church Reportor, Gladys
Dillard
10:30—Central Church of Christ
10:46—David Le Winter Orchestra
11:00—Platter Party
12:00—News at High Noon
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5—Farm Reporter

6—Halls of Music

6—S Minutes of News Headlines

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6—Western Hit Parade

60—S Minutes of Late World News

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80—Teen Time Roundup

80—Pampa Piano Teachers

15—Highway Highlights

80—KPAT World News

15—Navy Star Time

16—KPAT Sports News

15—Navy Star Time

16—KPAT Jamboree

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15—Here's to Veterans

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She isn't the first person to missed the shaws and the White House in the background.

Something new for smart cafes as slated for Billy Reed's red-and-white-striped Little Club come May 2. Reed is planning a series of four Sunday night concerts by harpsichordist Fernando Valenti.

Culture in the cafes has a strange sound. It conjures up a picture of Sophic Tucker, leaning against a piano, singing the Habanera from "Carmen."

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Up at the plush Ford Foundation offices, there's a quaint custom, these days, called the "hate session." A hate session as Omnibus' boss, Robert Saudek, explained it, is when they all get together and say what they hated about last year's shows.

In the wastebaskets, we may never know. I down the magician to making a series of the law in the suit.

Russell Swann, the magician comedian is making a series of the law in the suit. Tricks are done. They're called "What's Behind the Trick?" and will show you, for example, how to saw a woman in half.

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With deep voice.

Base on balls — same guy, doing a balancing act.

Extra base — only quintets have these.

Warming up — what the censor some good, positive talk about what next season's Omnibus will be like, Saudek, a balding, blue-eyedman given to lighting cigarelites and then throwing match over he shoulder at a wastebasket, summed up the outlook for Omnibus' '54-55 season in these words:

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The baseball season is upon us, and this year baseball and TV are so closely allied we thought we'd revise baseball terms to fit TV summed up the outlook for Omnibus' '54-55 season in these words:

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Warming up — what the censor has to watch.

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HARLINGEN, Tex., April 20 — UP— Border Patrolman John F. Reilly faced a \$20,080 damage suit

Warming up — what the censor has to watch,



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WASHINGTON, April 29 -UP- guided missiles.

rettes and then throwing match over he shoulder at a wastebasket, summed up the outlook for Omnibus '54-55 season in these words:

"We hope that Omnibus will be a different program next season. All we know about it for sure is that it will be 1½ hours, on CBS, and the name will be Omnibus.

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