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AcCarthy-Army Hearing Thrown Into New Uproar

As Red Stop-Gap **Eisenhower Urges Free-Nations** Pact

WASHINGTON, May 5 -- UP--1. The President emphasized in a President Eisenhower Wednesday formal statement at his news conappealed to free nations to forge ference that there is a "general of a secret letter from Hoover to Lt. Gen. Alexander R. now a collective security system sense of urgency" to fashion the Bolling, then chief of Army intelligence. He demanded to guard southeast Asia against alliance because it "could have that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens come up with the Communiat aggression."

security."

Filing Date In Question

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The deadline for filing for some ident declared. The President did not mention candidates for district, county and inct political offices may well

be June 7. It would necessarily, however, concern Republicans more than article in the state of the state Democrats in Gray county.

With the help of Ed Vicars, Re-

the statute (page 113, Sec. 190-2) (See EISENHOWER, Page 3) has been lost in the way of interreads, "provided, however, that in national prestige and national rethe event that there is no candidate for the nomination of any of 8 Absentee Votes He said that when he said last fice due to the death of the one fice due to the death of the one who had filed or for any other rea-son, applications may be filed not later than the first Monday in June preceding the primary." That would be June 7. The primary is (See ARMY, Page 3) sion stevens was selected as Army Marsh Waits July 24. by the deadline, 5 p.m. Tuesday. In Gray county, that would seem Archie Roberts late this morning to apply to the Democrats only reported the absentee total. secretary with great care. Mr. Ei-in the matter of the county chair- Election is scheduled for 8 a.m. senhower said, because of his qual-ifications for the post. secretary with great care, Mr. Eimatter of the county chair-ind his 18 precinct chairmen. the Republicans, however, the Republicans man and his 18 precinct chairmen. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lefors ifications for the post. mar and his is precinct chairmen. For the Republicans, however, twould seem to apply to all dis-plus the chairman and precinct offices, that would not apply to any of the district tevel. The same bond election failed in March, The same bond election failed to S1.50 on S100 worth of the district the fullest limit. Tor UO-ANEGAO J. W. Marsh, Amarillo contractor that would cause the President to same bond election failed the fullest limit. The same bond election failed fails full the fullest limit. The same bond election failed fails full the fullest limit. The same bond election failed fails full the fullest limit. The same bond election failed fails fails for the fullest limit. The same bond election failed fails fails for the fullest limit. The same bond election failed fails fai

Army Challenges Report By Hoover,

WASHINGTON, May 5 - UP - The Army-McCarthy hearings were thrown into a new 'uproar Wednesday by a challenge to the authenticity of a letter which Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy claims FBI director J. Edgar Hoover wrote to the Army in 1951 warning about security risks at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

McCarthy Tuesday produced what he said was a copy

original of the letter.

To French WIESBADEN, Germany, May 5 But Stevens told the Senate in-'without prejudice of any sort' but -UP- The U.S. Air Force in raised questions of the "continued vestigating subcommittee Wednesday-at the start of his 10th day on the witness stand-that an overnight search of Army files had failed to produce any copy of the letter. Robert C. Collier, assistant Giant American Class Cla

STRANDED - Genevieve de

Gallard-Terraube, French nurse

who is the only woman remain-ing in the hard pressed fortress

of Dien Bien Phu, has assured

friends in Hanoi by radio tele-phone she is in fine shape. The

29-year-old nurse has been stran-

ded in the city since April 25 when she flew in to help evacu-ate wounded, (NEA Radiophoto)

U.S. Ferries

More Troops

Giant American C-124 Globe- a special board of general officers special counsel of the subcommitmasters took off Wednesday from and was announced Tuesday. It memorandum of the same date the latres le Tube airfield at Mar- was approved by Air Force Secrementioned by McCarthy but it was seille. France, loaded with re-in-"materially different in form" forcements for Indo-China. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff

Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff. Nine of the 14 cases left open The first movement of French reinforcements by American airlift involved men who gave the Reds Other developments in the mara-hon row: 20 from Orly Field, outside Paris. Charges against the other five were

1. President Eisenhower told a 1. President Eisenhower told a "The military airlift, which is in not revealed news conference he is still backing conformity with the present United However, A However, Air Force sources said With the help of Ed Vicars, Re-publican county secretary. The Pampa Daily News late this morn-ing was advised of a small item on the 1952 Texas Election Laws which applies to potential candi-dates in a party for an office The filing deadline is May 3; the statule (page 113, Sec. 290-2). With the help of Ed Vicars, Re-munist aggression pending the out-sources said that he has signed to prod Biritain and any oth-er national to line up now. The filing deadline is May 3; the statule (page 113, Sec. 290-2). With the help of Ed Vicars, Re-munist aggression pending the out-sources said that he has signed to prod Biritain and any oth-er nations to line up now. The filing deadline is May 3; the statule (page 113, Sec. 290-2). With the help of Ed Vicars, Re-munist aggression pending the out-sources said that he has signed to prod Biritain and any oth-er nations to line up now. Mr. Eisenhower at the same dispute. The most recent time was the filing deadline is May 3; the statule (page 113, Sec. 290-2). With the present critical situation. He said (See EISENHOWER, Page 3)

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Does The Fifth Amend ment Shield Commies!

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Pampa Citizens Speak

When government employes, who are questioned about alleged Communist activity ties, hide behind the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify, they apparently have, or have had Communist affiliations, according to a survey made by The Pampa Daily News.

A representative cross-section of Pampa residents was asked this question in the survey: "Do you think government employes who hide behind the Fifth Amendment when questioned about alleged Communist a ctivities have, or have had Communist affiliations? If your answer is 'ves,' do you think they should be discharged from federal service?'

Eight of those questioned were of the opinion that if government employes did have Communist connections, they should be discharged from federal service.

The Fifth Amendment provides that no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself

R. B. (JIGGS) COOKE

Assistant

Appointed

.appointed today

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Here is what those questioned had to say concerning the query

JERRY MOBLY, assistant couns ty agent:

"I have read quite a bit about this. Some feel, I believe, that they just don't want to be brought into the questioning and use the amend. ment simply as an excuse not to testify. I don't believe it neces sarily means they are Communists

REV. PORTER BROOKS, min. ister:

"I feel they should testify. Also I feel that some of these persons have had Communist connections, but now refuse to testify fearing they will be crucified. If the amendment is faulty, why don't we change the amendment through our democratic process. My presumption is that if they fail to answer questions, they are involved." JACKIE CARY, secretary, 1200 Coffee:

"It's hard to tell. They must be trying to hide something. If they have nothing to hide, why do they hide behind the amendment? These persons should be invetigated thoroughly and if they have, or have had Communist connections, they should be discharged from federal service.

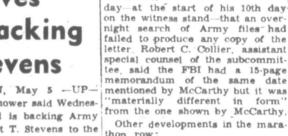
JIM CONNER, chief of police: "I don't know what to think. It seems to me that something must be the matter if they won't testi-fy. If I had my way I would certainly get some of them out of the government.

MRS. CLOTILLE THOMPSON. office manager:

R. B. (Jiggs) Cooke, a resi-The investigating board said that airmen captured in Korea were subjected to mental and physical series an engineer. City Director of Public Works from testifying. He said at the GROSETTO, Italy, husy 5-UP-rate his cross - examination of Rescue workers dug feverishly personnel were given "inadequate the Army secretary has been go-through tons of rock Wednesday in the army secretary has been gothink they should be discharged from federal service. JAMES PIPPEN, student, 306. N. ing it will take "many, many days" a desperate effort to reach 20 to to act if they were captured to complete and he thinks Stevens 50 miners believed trapped 1,000 The Air Force announcement held by Fred Brook before he was "If they have a clear conscience, announcement and the thinks stevens to conscience to desting?" thing to hide. I think that when ruary First associated with the de they are so blind they can only partment of public works in 1946, see the Communist side they should Cooke remained there for three be discharged." Cooke remained there for three be discharged. years before becoming Pampa's streets superintendent, a post he also held three years. The last few years he has been field engi-ties the department. CLINTON EVANS, automobile dealer and Chamber of Commerce president: "It seems to me they have Comfew years he has been field engi-neer in the department. During World War- II, Cooke served with the U. S. Navy as a chief driver in the Seabees in the South Pacific theater. He was dis-charged in 1946 with a chief petty officer's rating. and employment gained again, in-formed sources said Wednesday. Friday or Saturday, has three children two sons, of Pampa; Unemployment slowed down in Joe Gaylon, 15, and Harold Louis, "It is a strong indication they March when it increased by only 13, and a daughter, Paulette, 11. 54,000 as against from 400,000 to 700,000 for other recent months. VA Frouds To And government economists gen-erally had interpreted previous Be Considered charged. J. E. THOMPSON. attorney: economic reports for the latter part of March and early April as indi-LUBBOCK, May 5 UP A fed. "I have some very definite eating unemployment had reversed eral grand jury was scheduled ideas about the Fifth Amendment. cating unemployment had reversed the upward trend started last fall. Although manufacturers' busi-ness has picked up recently, un employment still was concentrated among factory and mining work-ers. Unemployment fell by about 90. 000 in April, 1953, and by about 190,000 in April, 1952. The drop 190,000 in April, 1953, and by about Monday by Judge Joseph B. Doo- neve anyone should be intered, w 190,000 in April, 1952. The drop ley. He ruled they were insuffi- testify against himself. It protects in the mumber of jobless was a cient. whopping 600,000 in April, 1950, U.S. Attorney Heard L. Floore rule, I realize that Communists when the country was coming out of the 1949 recession. Arctic Circle & Lawsen air cool. the charges, and Dooley ordered I think the protection it provides for all of the people far outweight everything else BEN STURGEON, student, 1331 N. Russell: "There is a possibility they might have some connection with Com-munism, I don't know much of the background, but it seems they must have or they would not refuse to testify. I think they should be discharged if it is proven

happens at Geneva during the Indo-* * China phase of the conference." The President said that countries Ike Gives in the area were thinking in con-structive terms, "which include the Ful I Backing indispensable concept of collective "Progress in this matter hasbeen considerable and I am con-vinced that further progress will be continued to be made," the Pres-To Stevens

WASHINGTON May 5 -UP-President Eisenhower said Wednesaction'' in defending Indo - China and southeast Asia against Com-munist aggression pending the out-





to complete and he thinks Stevens 50 miners believed trapped 1,000 The Air Force announcement appointed city manager by the why do they refuse to steatify? It came a few hours after an Army Ampointed city manager by the why do they refuse to steatify? It (See ARMY Pare 3) complete complete and he thinks Stevens to me they might have some (See AIR FORCE, Page 3)

Employment Rolls

U. S. Sen, Lyndon Johnson Tuesday wired The Pampa Daily News that the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C., had finally approved the project at a cost of \$67,871. "I'll use all the local sub-con-

setors I can," Marsh said today in a telephone interview

Local Guardsmen late this morning were in the process of making tentative plans for some sort of ground-breaking ceremony. CWO William Leonard, information officer, said he and Maj. James C. Pogue, armory advisor in Austin, were going to get to-gether on the ceremony. Gen. John L. Thompson, commander of the 41st Corps, will be in town a week from today, Leonard repor ted, and the idea is to get him to participate in it.

Clean-Up **Drive Ends**

The citywide clean-up campaign

during a JayCee meeting, Har-ris replaces Bob Quick who mov-L. B. (Bush) Haggard, city santtation superintendent, late this morning reported a total of 234 loads of trash had been taken out t the city's four wards, Completion came at 5:05 p.m. Tuesday, two weeks and two days

after the annual drive got under-Ward One had the most loads

ers. Joa Hawkins, 848 W. Foster, one.

Local Issues Top NEW DIRECTOR - Bill Harris, local insurance man, is the new member of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce board of **5 State Primaries** directors. Elected Tuesday night

WASHINGTON, May 5 -UP- pired term, was unopposed

WASHINGTON, May 5 -UP-Primary returns formed a lineup in five states Wednesday for next Novembar election that will decide control of Congress. Local issues dominated the elec-tions in Alabama, Indiana, Ohio, Naw Mexico and Florida. There were no significant upsets. Were no significant upsets. Were have these connections." pired term, was unopposed in the Democratic primary. The third Senate seat vote was in New Mexico but the candidates, Edwin Mechem, Républican, and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, Demo-rat, were both unopposed in the primary races. James E. (Kissing Jim) Folsom A crowd of about 500 was on Ind a slate of seven candidates for hand on the allochool band contents.



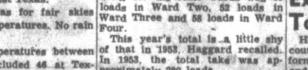
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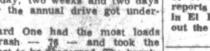
way. By UNITED PRESS Weather forecasters said 1 ight of trash - 75 - and took the longest to be processed. The break-



MOTHER'S HELPER - When "Blackle," a small nondescript mother dog, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fisharity, 400 N. Roberta, decides to leave her pups, she makes sure they are in good hands, She calls in a female chow dog, "Boots," to take over. The chow, which is shown with "Blackle's" pups, recently lost her litter, born about the same time as those in the picture, and has tried to adopt this litter, "Blackie" had left for her morning stroll when the picture was taken. The Flaharity's would like to give away the mother and her four pups, They may be seen at the above address. (News Photo)

Cancer Group **Texas Weather Back In Line** Nears Goal





J. C. Hopkins said today that reports on the state convention

ed recently to Brownwood, Harris fills out the full complement of 12 directors and will serve through 1955. JayCee President

in El Paso last week end filled

out the rest of the meeting. (News Photo)

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1954 Geologist

Just In Case . . 'Challenges' Hank Keeps Complete Record **Oil Industry** DENVER, Colo., May 5 - . (Spe **Of Every Move He Makes Daily** cial) — A Laramie, Wyo. geolo-gist today iaid down a challenge to the petroleum industry to tap what

y HENRY MeLEMORE plied as follows, "Okay, but you he termed "untamed frontiers" of deserving Cinderella wakes up to school with ballet, drama, v find a millionaireas standing there and even fencing teachers. with \$30,000 in her hand. W HENRY MeLEMORE

The TV siring of the Kefaurer should ask for transfers when you investigation of yesterycar, and the get on." The Rocky Mountains. The heiress is Doris Duke, the sourcent hook-up on the Army-Me counning as a Phi Beta Kappa fox and as wise as a Doctor of Phil-coophy at Owl University. The anget three bags of com-the anewer elected to probe into my past, and rescrited to probe into my probase of three bags of com-mathem to probe into my probased threscrited to probe into my probase of three bags had never elected to probe into my past and relentlessly jabbed at me for information on what I was doing on a certain fay, on a certain fay, on the self the field of the fight at a certain hour, or who I make at a specific second. Because I will make a fool of him before all those in the court. Toom Maine to California. The was smuch as I am sure it to give as much as I am sure it to give as much as I am sure it to give as much as I am sure it to get an an and the indus. The sent time is the set of the set of the fight set of

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the refrigerator, and in the clothes

under bushes and trees. There is one in my car, and a tiny one in the lapels of all my suits dis-

nations. In addition, I carry a vast log book wherever I go, and take down not only every word I say,

every word spoken to me and The head lawn-mower at the ture told us about."

ing soundly" the notation reads. old machine and hand-pushes it "Sure." Redman said. Ing soundly the notation over his own grass. I woke up deliberately to put that over his own grass. Robert Redman has been a me tell you something. If you would take a mixture of rye, red-

the stand and a lawyer leaned since he was 16. He broke in top and bluegrass and buse good Ho Chi Minh A Mystery forward (the better to get in the right after President Warren G. fertilizer, and the best of drain- Ho Chi Minh A Mystery camera range) and asked me Harding died and since has age, and a dozen gardeners you, where I was, what I said, what worked himself up to head gard- too, could have a nice yard. Wish I did, etc., on April 26, 1954.

where I was, what I said, what worked inhisting to head gaid too, could have a nice yard. Wish oner. This is only the beginning of what azaleas and roses and tulips and azaleas and roses and tulips and such. And he uses this knowledge in helping pretty the front and if it's those women who come in the such a such a

meauum, double-row blue-handled brush, Asked my wife if there was any way to keep the drawitting in my pajama pants from always working out, Got no answer, Put on robe and went for morning papars, passing dictsphone in .passing dictaphone in about once a week. Now we have up a lawn.

hedge. Turned it on and to clip about three times a week. found out that late the night be-found out that late the night be-formed had called the cat an idiot They got to see the place prettound for not coming in when it was time ty."

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again. She said yes, but duint "We have a couple of sprays on mention anything about trying to the back side of the White this month. "The board announced it would the rebel deleg this month." The board announced it would consider during its May 24-25 rounding him. "STGL driver Milton Bussey, num to the the more their time." count, as is always the case in a bus fat next. to a large woman who slipped off her shoes, denoting a denoting of the same problem of the same pr of riders too numerous to and otherwise wasting their time."

rom Maine to California. Til know every detail so com-pletely that not only will I em-marnas him, but Til bore him to barnas him, but Til bore him to But it would prove that I didn't basin, Williston basin, Wasatch pla-have anything to hide. The work of all this recording oming, the Baker-Glendive anticline is breaking me down, but I want of Montana, and Colorado's big to hook scod on television

Cyd wanted another dance teach-

with \$30,000 in her hand.

er and Nico lost the job.

The dance instructor opened a is tiny, unimpressive studio among of his fellow turn-about Korean acquitted, the fancy steak houses on La Cie- prisoner, Cpl. Claude Dickenson, B nega Blvd. He boasted such fam-ous pupils as Paulette Goddard, Ava Gardnen and Sarah Chur-Dickenson was convicted Tues.

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A Dancer's Dream

but every word spoken to me and the mead issue mover at the ture told us about. all the other words I hear other words I hear other white House isn't out of charac-people say. No investigator is go-ing to confuse me should he ask, say, what I was doing on the 13th of April, 1954, at 3:33 a.m. I have it down in black and white "Sleep-it down in black and white." Sleep-it down in black and white. "Sleep-it down in black and white." Sleep-it down in black and white. "Sleep-it down in black and white. "Sleep-it down in black and white." Sleep-it down in black and white. "Sleep-it down in black and white." Sleep-it down in black and white. "Sleep-it down in black and white." Sleep-it down in black and white. "Sleep-it down in black and white." Sleep-it down in black and white. "Sleep-it down in black and white." Sleep-it down in black and white." Sleep-

Westbrook said Tuesday night prestige in the camp. when she began to sing "Answer "This prestige was earned main. Me, My Love." "Nice arrangement, Sid," she

ly because it was recognized that Batchelor fought for better liv-ing conditions for his fellow pris-"And that's not an easy number to arrange. oners," Westbrook said.

elor. Westbrook said Dickenson -with arms left him by the Jap- cape attempts and telling about a prisoner having a gun.

Batchlor is Anxious

Charge 'Contradictory' But Batchelor was charged, he

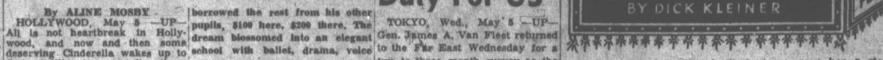
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some sort of letter or petition, and that as a result the three suf-

on the face of it," Westbrook said,

Sam city of the north. Hundreds of stockade at Fort Houston French civilians were slaughtered pending his court-martial, the in their homes and the war was date for which has not been anwhich has not been anon. nounced.

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SAN ANTONIO, May 5 -UP- the 23-year-old Batchelor "is con-The case of Cpi. Claude Batchelor fident, if the full facts are de-is "basically different" from that veloped in his case, he will be "Don't jinx me, I'm so nervous." bills down - a paperweight

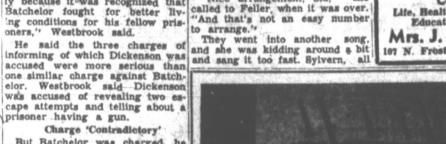
she kept repeating, but her only sign of nervousness was steady For one of the DuPont "Cay

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ward, it'll be water looked lamp black. It'll be oil, all right - but the old oil.

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the refrigerator, and in the clothes closets, and I even have recording devices scattered about the yard White House Gardener Asks in the lapels of all my suits dis-guised as bachelor buttons or car- For Deluxe Lawn Sprinklers

Rangely field,

He added his own savings, and "we

Alive Or Dead?

awhile in high heels." he said. "There ought to be some kind of

this month. The board announced it would tion deepened the mystery sur-

Reports He Has Died

There have been reports for four SWEETIE PIE years that Ho has died or has A board spokesman said Rey been purged. This despite the asked driver for transfer, driver re-"We don't dast let them go to seed. We cut 'em down as soon one for an olifield device, while rebel leader.

Behind the Indo-Chinese Communist rebel delegation at the Ge- anese. and kick across my grass once in neva conference hovers the sha-

a law. Those gals really can dig calls himself Ho Chi Minh.

Visitors. Inventions May

Redman says that it would be Win Man Parole Nam. But Ho Chi Minh is not his

nolds, 59, who was a locomotive engineer from Oklahoma City in dead,

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At Geneva Conference By CHARLES M. MCCANN 1946, they found Ho installed as one similar charge against Batch United Press Foreign Analyst leader of a northern government was accused of revealing two es-

dowy figure of a little man with France never liked Ho a wispy moth-eaten beard who trusted him. But it signed an

agreement with him to recog-nize him as head of a Viet Nam that three POWs "failed to sign do-China is being fought in his government in northern Indo-Chi-

do-China is being fought in his na. Emperor Bao Dai abdicated and that as a result name as the head of the so-He tried to cooperate with Ho. fered mistreatment. name as the need of the in the tried to cooperate with the called People's Republic of Viet He called Ho "big brother." Ho Nam.

"Not only is this contradictory

The France-Ho agreement nev-OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5-UP real name and for several years or was really carried out. All the discovered for themselves that

we have a couple of sprays on Oklahoma pardon and parole board Ho's failure to show up in Gen- the rebels rose in Hanoi, the chief Batchelor is being held in the

Newlywed **Kills** Self For Thril

PASADENA, Calif., May 5-UP Within an hour of kissing his bride of one day good night, a 34-year-old salesman dressed him self in women's black lingerie and hung himself by pallocked chains and ropes in a hotel room clothes closet "for a thrill," po-

lice said Wednesday. The carefully perfumed and powdered body of William M. Rohn, Newport Beach, Calif., was discovered by a hotel maid Tues-

day. Officers said he married Mrs. Florence Lord, 26, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Sunday night at Las Vegas, Nev. They said he left his bride's home early Tuesday and went to the hotel where he wrote three notes detailing his bazarre suicide plans.

Hind end of the second at great length in the notes how he planned to dress for death, don a blonde wig, chain himself in the closet and then set fire to the lingerie before hanging himself.

I feel fiendish" and "sadistically thrilled, " he wrote in his final ments.

Officers said he had chained his neck with three padlocks between two clothes poles in the closet. Other bonds were fastened around his waist. And on the closet door he had hung a small mirror, po-lice said, apparently to view his own strangulation.

Beside it hung the keys to the locks that bound him.

"Unless you save experienced the thrill-the unequalled thrill of self torture," he wrote, "" would be impossible to underwould

"I die knowing I've finally found courage to end a horrible night-mare life dangerously."

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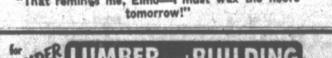
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as they show and men get down on their knees and dig 'am out whenever the greens show on the lawn. Also we have had a lot of trouble with Japanese beetles. But Ho was born into a revolution-ary family. He left Indo-China in 1911 when his father was sentenced to prison as a conspirator. He shipped away on a French merchantman. He spent some years in poverty in Canton, Chi-ACE HOSPITAL na; Hong Kong and San Fran-cisco. He worked as a cook in SUPPLIES London. In Paris he worked as a hotographer's assistant. During his stay in Paris Ho joined the French Socialist party. When it split after World War I Ho joined the faction that went ROST Communist. He went to Moscow, then to Southern China, then back to Moscow to study the techniques of revolutionary communism. Ho spent some time in Indo-China, coordinating secret revoluionary movements. In 1940 Ho was in Southern Chi na. There he organized his Viet Minh rebel movement. He led a partisan force of 700 men into do-China in 1944 against the Ho Installed as Leader When Japan collapsed, the Al-lies agreed that British troops should occupy Indo-China south of the 16th parallel of latitude while the Chinese Nationalist occupied the northern half. When the French returned in 5.1 T. M. Rog. U. S. Pat. ON "That remines me, Elmo-I must wax the floors





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in an intervew here today Mr. Wm. L. Keele, internation ally famous trichologist and director of the Keele Hair and Scalp Specalists, said "There are 18 different scalp disorders that cause most men and wo-en to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one tonic or so-called cure-all could correct all the disorders,'

GUARANTEED

"The Keele firm, recogniz-ing that most people are skep-tical of claims that hair can be grown on balding heads, offer a guarantee," Keele said. Once a person avails himself to the Keele treament, his headingen immediately disast

to the Keele freament, his skepticsim immedately disap-pears. To insure this, we offer this guarantee. "If you are not completely satisfied with your hair progress at the end of 30 days, your money will be re-turned."

HOPELESS CASES

DISCOURAGED First the Keele specialists are quick to tell hopeless cases that they cannot be helped, But the "hopeless" cases are few. Only if a man is completely, shiny bald is he in this lost in there is fuse, no matter how light, thin, or coloriess, the Keele firm can perform won-

ders.

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There is no charge for this examination and no appoint-ment is pecessary. After the examination he is told the required length of treatment and how much it will cost After starting treatment, he makes regular reports to the Keele firm in Oklahoma City, and a trichologist will return to

check his progress periodically. To spread the opportunity of normal, healthy hair to the thousands who are desperately looking for help, the Keele firm is sending specialists to various cities throughout the United states to conduct examinations and start home treatment. NO CURE-ALL

"We have no cure - all for slick shiny baldness," Keele emphasizes. "If there is fusz, the root is still capable of creating hair and we can per-form what seems to be a mira-

ela ." There is one thing Keele wants to be certain every man and woman knows. If a re-cession apears at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

HAIR FOR LIFETIME

"If clients follow our direc-tions during treatment, and aft-er they finish the course, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Keele said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment, it all depends on the individual client's faithful ob-servation of a few simple

rules." HOW'S YOUR HAIR?

If it worries you call Tricho-ogist W. Quentin Selby at the ichaelder Hotel in Pampa, Tex-is on Thursday ONLY, May 5, 7 NOON to 5 P.M. The pub-ic is invited. You do not need an appointment. The examina-tions are private and you will not be embarrassed or obligat ed in any way.—Adv,

is Ambassador alist At Tech

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Al-bert Purcell of Shamrock is one of 10 finalists in the race for com-munity ambassador from Lubbock some foreign country this sum-

Purcell, a junior pre-law student at Texas Tech, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purcell of Shamwell, pastor of the Miami First

and Mrs. L. W. Purcell of sharn rock. The names of the finalists cho-sent to the Experiment in Inter-national Living installation at Put-ney, Vt. for study and screening. Countries under consideration to visit are Switzerland, Sweden, France and Mexico. During the Easter holidays Pur-The main class is composed of 13 members. Valedictorian of the graduating group is Bill Rus-sell, with an average of 90.9. Mary in Tolbert is the salutatorian, with an average of 87.5. During the Easter holidays Pur- average of 87.5.

attended the national conven-of the Arnold Air Society at Linda Adcock, Don Bryant, Jane

ciation; and Brig. Gen. M. K. Eichelman, Commandant AF ROTC for his success in society projects. The Shamrock youth is secre-tary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is a member of the Air Force ROTC unit at Tech.

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(Continued from page one). estioning can "start fresh next Monday." McCarthy s p r s n g a surprise Tuesday when he produced a three-page latter which he identified as



Mary Ellen

Mrs. Evonne Grissom, Pampa In Shamrock

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Agnex Add. J. B. Woodington and wife to Earl E. Hendricks and wife; Lot 2 Bit 7 Vandale Add

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Regular meeting is held at 10 a.m. the second Monday of the month in Plainview's Hotel Hilton. That would be Monday. "So far as we know at the pres-ent time," Huff wrote The Pampa Daily News today, "there is no business of such nature that would regular" a board meeting. Only in the event that some

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted Mrs. Willie Jackson, Pampa Mrs. Betty Mize, 821 S. Talley Afred Huggins, 207 Montagu

roofs. Also, on the loss side, the an-nual American Legion rodeo was almost completely "weathered" out. Due to rain and cold weather, the crowds were very light and there are some who think that the

The gains are the benefits to

beginning to recover frm the pro-longed drought and soon will be nual Cow Calling Contest and Old

"Those ignoring this edict, sub-ject themselves to becoming rid-ers of the ferocious bull, hereby and hereafter called Shamrock, in the ground, the farmers can Club.

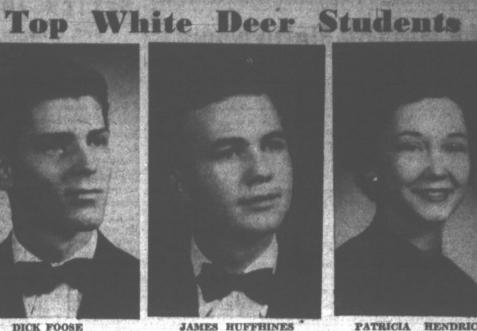
which will be on hand at the Rodeo grounds during the show." The proclamation also urged "all dence that their plantings will the "Red" Seitz picnic grounds, come up and start growing imme-east of Miami on US Highway cowboys and rodeo contestants, es-pecially those of Irish blood," to Legion Hall. A basket lunch will be spread at the picnic grounds

at noon.

according to Chief of Police Jim world. Conner.

Conner said that someone enter-this year's entertainment. Judge ed the American Legion Drive In Ed Jaynes, County Agent Vic Joy-in the Flats and took four dollars in ner, and Jim Reeves will serve as change that had been hidden un-der a counter. Entrance was gain-ments for the contest. Mrs. Mattie

Funeral services for Cliff Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ed by removing a screen from a Shackleton will be in charge of south side window and raising the arrangements for the old timers



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PATRICIA HENDRICKS · · · top girl

WHITE DEER - (Special) - Honor Society, president National four years in White Deer High Dick Foose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thespian Society, and in 1953 won school, she has been Student Course Dick proces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thespian Society, and in 1953 won school, she has been student Course E. E. Foose, is the valedictorian of the 1954 White Deer Senior Class. P.H.S.P.A. and second in Texas During his four years in White High School Press Association. He Deer High School, Foose has been was featured in the 1953 Bucks' ciety. She had an average of 90.33.

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will be at Recreation park at a.m. to load the horses.

Those interested in going should The Homemaking III class of White contact Clayton Mathis, Holly Gray Deer High School entertained stu- or H. M. Stone. The club has purchased some

(St. Joseph)

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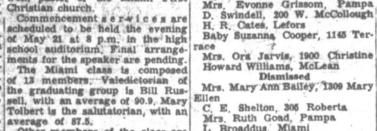
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Only Aspirin At Its Best Members of the class persent were Pauline Cantrell, Sue Frank-lin, Geraldine Rhoades, Annette Burns, Patsy Moran, Hazel Baker, Bette Roles. Sharon Dickens and This Mary Karlin. Guests were Shirley Name SEmith Naomi Hill, Patsy Smith. Ruth Smith, Jo Larned, Pat Hendricks, Marilyn Kaiser, Yvonne







Broaddus, Miami Mrs. Ella Harmon, 420 N. War-

dard Investment Co.; Lots 4-5, Blk. 12, Fraser Add.; Lot 8, Blk. 13,





beda will open at 8 p.m. Friday.

Martin Stubbe and wife to J. B. Shamrock Lions cub. And Friday. Woodington: Lot 19, Blk. 53, Fraser There will be matinee and eve-there will be matinee and eve-

Coffey Services

cial emphasis set on May 7-9, the days of the Shaprock Stampede. In proclaiming the special week, Mayor Bob Douglas urged each citizen to wear boots, neckerchief or some other article befitting the prodee days.

SHAMROCK - (Special) - This Legion will just about break even, week has been proclaimed West-ern Week in Shamrock, with spe-incurred.

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Mayor R. J. Bean will arrange

reunion

Originated by the late Gene Howe, Amarillo News columnist, the contest has grown until it has

Montgomery Ward

Police today had another burg-gained national recognition. It is lary investigation on their hands, the only contest of its kind in the

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in a series of FBI way the Army about security at Fort

Bigned by Hoover As McCarthy described it, it was dated Jan. 26, 1961, signed by FBI director Hoover, and addressed to

Before Wednesday's hearing beran, McCarthy made public a tele-gram to Stevens in which McCar-thy said he understood that

Guy Emery, Dickenson's civilian lawyer, called the conviction a "travesty of justice." He said he plans to take it to the military ap-peals court if the verdict is not overturned earlier.

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held in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral chapel here at 3 p.m. to-Set in Shamrock SHAMROCK - (Special) -Fu. day, with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, shamarock — (special) — gu neral services were scheduled for Samuel Leroy Harrol at the Sham-officiating. Burial was to be in rock First Baptist church at 2 Fairview cemetery.

He was killed in an automobile clock this afternoon. Rev. James O. Todd was to of-accident near Phoenix, Ariz., last clock this afternoon. ficiate, assisted by Rev. R. K. Whit-sker, Interment was to be in the injured. The Coffeys moved to Shamrock cemetery under the di- Mesa from Pampa about four

rection of the Clay Funeral home. years ago. Mr. Harrol died at 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Shamrock General hospital. He had been in the hos-

DA H DATE -Now O Thurs. ---**2 FEATURES** Edmond O'Brien "SILVER CITY"

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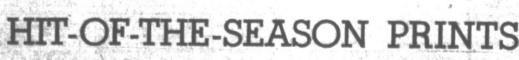
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Party Labels

For a while it got so you could not tell the Republicans from the Democrats without a score card; and now there are more varieties of Democrats than Heinz has gherkins and you cannot tell a Democrat from a Democrat even by his Suth'n accent.

In the beginning, the historians say, there were classic differences between the Democrats and the Republicans; but the differences became less and less sharply defined until, in 1940, the Republicans abandoned any pretext of dissimilarity and a big moustache with a little man behind it campaigned shamelessly on a "me too" platform.

The Republicans were suffering from what has been called the Old Guard vs. Young Turk struggle . but more realistically it was a struggle between the left-wingers and the "conservatives." The scales were tipped, eventually, by that vast sea of Republicans who have virtually no principles at all, only an insatiable itch to get elected, and they threw in with the "liberals" because they figured the left-wingers had a better chance for ascendancy.

They were right.

This internecine war delighted the Democrats who were too fat to be nervous; and if the Southerners didn't like the Squire of Hyde Park, they took the bones he threw them. Be honest. We did!

It wasn't until the Squire left his empire in the hands of Harry Truman that the thing began to fall apart at the seams. The Southern Democrats shucked off from the "Liberal" Democrats because the King was dead and they weren't afraid to sass Little Harry.

The Democrats thereupon went into a period of Civil War identical with the kind the Republicans had suffered; but with rather opposite results.

The Southerners won out, although they had to do it by electing a Republican President.

It left people like Senator Byrd in a strong position,

and even Landslide Landon got religion and joined the political AA's who were swearing off the New Deal. That left the nation with the perplexing problem:

Which twin is the Democrat? Technically, the label "Democrat" can be applied

both to Senator Lehman and Thomas Jefferson; and two more unlikely bedfellows you will never encounter.

There is not much point in party labels, of course

II I know of no educator who saw the inevitable results of tax-sup ported training as well as Albert Jay Nock saw them.

Educated Individualist

By R. C. HOILES

JOBS

Mr. Nock differentiated between training and education. He contended that it never has been demonstrated that it is to the interest of society to have everybody literate. He contended that the great ma-

jority of literate people are not really able to read. His idea of reading is that it "implies a use of the reflective faculty, and very few have that faculty developed much beyond the anthropoid stage, let alone possessing it at a stage of development which makes reading

practicable." Then he continued : "As I said, the fact that few literate persons can read is easily

determinable by experiment. What first put me on track of it was a remark by one of my old professors. He said that there were people so incompetent, so given for reading with their eyes and their emotions instead of with their brains, that they would accuse the Psalmist of atheism because he had written, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God.' The remark stuck by me, and I remember wondering at the time whether the trouble might be that such people hardly had the brains to read with. It seemed possible. At nearly the same time I came. across the observation of Bishop Butler, who was a contemporary of Jefferson. Butler observed that most people were handier at passing things through their minds than they were at thinking about them; and therefore, considering the kind of thing they read, very little of their time was more idly spent than the time spent in reading.' Mr. Nock contended that the magazines that cater to eduation

National Whirligig had a larger circulation in proportion to population some 80 years ago than they have now. He ex-**Showdown Looms Between** plained how an attempt to have people universally literate has changed the nature of literature. Publishers are obliged to publish something that will sell in order to make a profit. That applies to newspapers and magazines and books. When people were reading to think By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - The about what they were reading rather than to have it pass through their heads, then there was a de-

mand for books and magazines and newspapers that were useful for that purpose. Now when people tend to use their eyes rather than their minds to stimulate their emotions of envy, hate and passion and to escape reality, books and magazines in order to make a profit must cater to this class of readers.

The result is that books intended to explain reality and why things happen, such as "The God of the

Machine" by Isabel Paterson, "Human Action" by Ludwig yon



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It's All How Y'Look At It

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The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

What appears to be a curious and a rather unusual condition is described in today's first letter. Q-Occasionally I have a severe swelling of the eyes. When this occurs my tongue also swells, and I have a splitting headache. What could cause this? A. C.

the writer may be suffering from a gondition known as glant hives, or urticaria. It probably falls in tive Democrats seeks re-election as a possible step the class of allergic diseases. If and the Roose toward the 1956 Democratic press would certainly be most advisable the class of allergic diseases. It to have a thorough medical inves-

. . . Q-Is it possible to become pregbe staged in the headed the movement which tried. nant with both tubes removed?

Mrs. J. A-Almost certainly not. The egg must pass from the ovary into the uterus, where it is fertilized, through the "tube," or ovl-

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Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Although this space is normally

friendly to actors, believing with

Hamlet that it is good to "see that

the players are well bestowed,"

every now and then somet h ing

happens to send me screaming for

cover, a willing member of an in-

formal club without portfolio. The

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history of man's attempt to govern his dam fool self.

I will entertain no exceptions to this last estimate because the Germans under Hitler did maintain, always at great risk, a core,

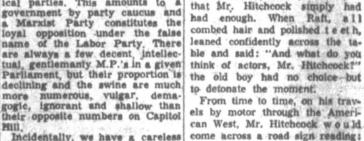
always at great risk, a core, though not a corps, of decent hu-man beings who loathed the foul regime. Late in the war, as we later learned, these people tried to get Roosevelt and Churchill to help them knock off the Fuehrer and save their country from the fate to which Elisenhower doomed it by his dumb submission to the it by his dumb submission to the decision of God-knows-who to pull back the conquering armies of Western Christendom 100 miles. from the Elbe. There is no such element in Russia. There was, but Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin mas-

ago by a portly film direct or sacred them all. named Alfred Hitchcock who at a In the House of Commons, the members in the front row near the sedate dinner party in the home of speaker habitually put their feet up on the table which is the reposi-Miss Norma Shearer considerably livened up the sluggish evening by tory of the symbolic mace, and saying out loud that "actors are the House, as a whole, has a hab-

cattle." This was going a little far, obviously, but Mr. Hitchcock it of going nuts on small provoca-tion and heckling and barracking had a sliver of provocation. He relike a lot of loafers around a wind-jammer's ladder at Hyde Park plied to a direct guestion, volleyed across the table to him by George corner. Their proceedings at other times are tedious rather than dig- Raft, who had passed the previous 30 minutes extolling the virtues of nified and the members are utterly servile to their respective polit-ical parties. This amounts to a that Mr. Hitchcock simply had actors. Any actors. My memory is government by party caucus and a Marxist Party constitutes the loyal opposition under the false name of the Labor Party. There are always a few decent, intellec-

declining and the swine are much. more numerous, vulgar, dema-gogic, ignorant and shallow than their opposite numbers on Capitol

Incidentally, we have a careless habit of deceiving ourselves about the qualities of American public men whom we dislike, or like. Huey Long was actually a brilliant men



els by motor through the American West, Mr. Hitchcock would come across a road sign reading: "Cattle Crossing Road" or "Careful: Cattle Crossing." He would invariably stop the car, take a large black crayon cross out the word though unscrupulous statesman and I am one of those who now cattle and print the word actors on the sign and then p

the result with his Brownie cam-

Warring Groups Of Democrats high drama will be Gov. G. Men-WASHINGTON - The first nen Williams, who appointed Moo-rontal showdown between old-fash- dy to the Senate on the death of conserva- Arthur H. Vandenberg, Williams

liberals idential nomination, with Reuther known as Ameri- as a big backer. tigation. cans for Demo-cratic Action will Roosevelt, Williams and Moody

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clent American Federation of La-bor will challenge the political Senate, He lined up with the Leh-ambitions of Walter P. Reuther man-Humphrey-Morse coalition. duct.

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A-The description suggests that

they are preserved mostly for sentimental and advertising value

Why there is such a hue and cry about cross-filing, we cannot understand.

Party labels no longer mean anything. There is no party responsibility.

There is no party unity.

There is no universal platform.

What difference if we elect a congressman or senator

or governor who calls himself Republican or Democrat? Might as well elect a man who wears an Arrow shirt,

a Dobbs hat or Hickey-Freeman suit. Those are all good labels, if that's what you're in the market for.

NY Solons Speak

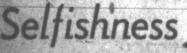
The New York State Association of County Supervisors recently held its fourth annual meeting, with 200 members attending. It passed a number of policy resolutions on important problems and controversies of the moment. One of these dealt with electric power development, and it deserves national attention.

The Association specifically opposed the proposal to have a state agency, instead of private enterprise, develop hydroelectric power on the Niagara River. And then it made this statement of principle: "Government, has no more business in the field of power production than it has in the operation of farms or production of outomobiles."

What rational argument can be made against that view? The production and distribution of power -- like the production and distribution of food, autos, clothes, or any other service and commodity --- is a commercial enterprise. In the case of power, the terms of sale to the public are stringently regulated by state public service commissions and, in some instances, by federal agencies, If it is proper for government to actively engage in one commercial enterprise, in competition with private citizens, it is equally proper for it to engage in any and

Moreover, from a purely economic point of view, pow "er is an extremely minor item to most people. In 1952, the last year for which official figures are available, household electricity accounted for a trifle less than one per cent of average family expenditures. Its total cost was about half that of the national expenditure for tobacco, and less than one third of the national expenditure for liquor.

Why, then, all the uproor on the "power issue"? The answer is simple - the socialists want a government power monopoly as a prelude to general socialization of American enterprise.



A country editor recently observed that, our present system of agricultural price supports, which has led to ever-mounting surpluses, is certainly unsound and needs correcting. But, he continued in effect, groups which are critical of it - including business and labor organizations — would be on much stronger ground if they showed some willingness to make a few financial sacri-fices on their own hook. His point, in other words, is that almost everybody, not just the farmer, has been looking for profitable favors and preferential treatment.

here is much justice in this view. A parallel is found in the effort to out, government spending — everyone is for it in principle, but cries with pain when it threatens to touch him. And that blindly selfish attitude could ruin this country — morally as well as financially.

and his rival Congress of Indus-Mises and "Return to Religion," trial Organizations. Rediscovery of Man," and "The Way to Security" by Dr. Henry the outcome. Link, do not have the circulation to make a profit that books that

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attempt to get the individual to be subservient to the state and worship the state rather than God. Mr. Nock never went to any state during my formative years I never not in college, nor yet in my three years of irregular graduate study. No attempt was ever made by any one to indoctrinate me with

cape reality have.

hatched by scoundrels for indue-ing a synthetic devotion to one's also faces his first serious politinative land and loyalty to its job-holders. Therefore when later the various aspects of contemporary patriotism and nationalism appearpatriotism and nationalism appear-ed before me, my mind was whol-ly unprepossessed, and my view of A defeat would damage him serithem was unaffected by any emo- ously, for, as he is also head of tional distortion. I could see them the Automobile Workers' Union and is fighting on friendly home as through Mr. Titbottom's spectagrout cles; I could see them as they are.

The contest which involves these "I do not know how it happened major issues and personalities cen-ters on the Democratic nomination that I escaped these contaminations, for the centres of infection tions, for the centres of infection were abundant enough: not as now, of course, but there were plenty of them. The magnificient possibili-ties of the school as an instrument of propaganda had been perceiv-ed very early: Alexander Hamilton who never missed the boat on a of the Detroit Board of . Educachance of this kind, expound-ed them in 1800; but in my tion, and former common man.

time their development was Moody carries the A.D.A-C.I.O. only nearing completion. colors, while McNamara repre-sents the AFL and the more con It was quite natural, quite inwas quite natural, quite in-evitable, that the school should take over from the Church in this with June 15 as the final filing The capacity. In the Middle Ages and date afterwards, when the church was strong and the State was weak,

WILLIAMS SEEKS RE-ELECTION the Church attended to what little -Standing in the wings of this secular thimblerigging was need-

ed to keep things moving in the right direction. When the Church ecame weak and the centralized, nationalist-imperialist State grew N ! /_() strong, the State began to do its own dirty work; and with the schools, press, cinema and radio under its control, this work is now child's play. I can testify that it is what our Methodist friends used to call a searching expe-

unsuspecting dupes of these flagi-tious agencies, and say to oneself

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ican troops may have to be sen to Indo-China and the Pentagon i rosecuting Jos McCarthy FOR AYING THEY SHOULD NOT BI LED BY COMMUNIST OFFICERS That's how this so-called with the Army" started. Jonathan Yank

Seeking re-election in 1952, he was defeated by Sen. Charles E. Big heads will roll or rise on Potter, heroic war veteran,

46,000, while Williams squeezed Together with a possible Dewey- through by about 8,600. Fergu-Roosevelt clash in the New York son's friends believe that he can gubernatorial race, the Michigan defeat either Moody or McNama-result can have a definite and pos- ra, whereas he would have had a sibly disastrous effect on the Dem- hard time against Governor Wil-

It may determine whether that party's affairs shall be managed GLOOMY DEMOCRATS - Mcand influenced by the New Deal Namara has no use for the Moody and the Byrd-Byrnes group in the kind of Democrat. He has been South. It may aggravate schism endorsed by Frank Martel, head of schools. On this subject he wrote: which turned their 1952 convention the Wayne County ((Detroit) labor "I am profoundly thankful that into such a bitter battle that Stev- federation. If he remains in the race, and there have been atenson carried only nine states. had contact with any institution un-der State control; not in school, is on trial, as are all the remnants draw for the sake of party harof the Roosevelt-Truman 20-year- mony, the Moody-McNamara old dynasty. Many Northern and mary struggle in such a labor-

Southern Democrats yearn to see A. D. A. vanquished and liquidated for they regard it as a divisive by any one to indoctrinate me with State-inspired views, — or any views, for that matter, — of patriot-ism or nationalism. I was never in ent spokesman, including Na-dragooned into flag-worship or he-tro-worship, never was caught in any spate of verbiage about duty to one's country, never debauch-

ed by any of the routine devices MICHIGAN CONTESTS - Dyna- aggressive faction to try to over-

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Q-A relative who was under of untimeliness because, had Huey the influence of ether spoke of an lived, he would have frustrated argument in which her husb and Roosevelt and we would have been accused herof many untrue things. spared the Communist treachery, She doesn't remember anything in exchange for horrors that we about it, but one of the nurses has told many persons of the incident. Is a person supposed to ing better service than we deserve from a man so ill-rewarded, And

A-Your relative is certainly not accountable for what she said while under tifle influence of an Ohio. By contrast, Dwight D. Ei-desirable citizens equipped with anesthetic. A nurse who would senhower not only failed civilizaspeak as you say this one did tion at the Elbe but showed the other discipline is not severe got to be born in a man when, enough for the offense.

to have too much saliva? Is there any remedy?

A-Yes. There are several possible causes. Excessive salivaton, for example, is typical in at least one form of Parkinson's disease. If this symptom is really annoying, the cause should be inves-

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era Prints of these snapshots used to reach me by mail from Nevada, Arizona, Gregon, Colorado and similar states, with a flourcannot ever know the nature of. ish of signature like this: "See? Senator Bricker, of Ohio, is giv-Hitch." In spite of this bitter campaign account for words said under these Bob Taft, rejected even by regu-to convert me from my notion that

normal quotients of brains and should be promptly fired, since same lack of something that has charm. But, actors have a way of turning silly every now and then at the first news of Dick Nixon's and defying their most loyal

political fund, instead of bellowing friends. They do some fool thing his absolute faith, he told the re-Q-Is it possible for a person porters Nixon would have to "come circumstance and sets actor acceptance back 20 years.

And Joe McCarthy, depicted as thug, has been put to torture in Now, let's look at Robert F.yan. the worst bear-baiting since the Ryan has just pulled out of a mov trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. ie to be made at RKO. Why has To get along to the French Par-liament, have you ever seen that aggregation of hysterical bums in says his name must account that says his name must appear above action? I have - not the present device, which is no different, but courage the more, youthful and aggressive faction to try to over-throw the conservative leadership in anticipation of the 1955 presi-in anticipation of the 1955 presi-denticipation of the 1955 presi-more unpleasant features of ex-nore not the result of the present the first appear above device, which is no different, but the title of the picture in adver-tising and exhibition. Susan Hay-and it was a frantic rabble of in-ward, signed for the same pic-tion of the same pic-

Look back at history for proof stipulating that no other star may of their absoluts incompetence and be billed with her above the title a guilt worse than mere futility

except John Wayne. This strikes and be assured, on performance to date, the new parliament is no me, as it must you, as being just nent, I incline to the idea about the most daffy impasse imthat the French are simply incap-able of self-government. But the factually out of 155,000,000 Ameritruth may be that they could do a cans probably not five care three taxes and support their govern-ment because such a situation or any differ movie They as by or any other movie. They only might attract decent men to parcare whether the movie is good liamentary work,

But such speculation does not or bad, and most of them don't impair the fact that the American even think of that. They just go Congress is incomparably superior and that the Dave Schine case is this kind of an impasse is a majand that the Dave Schine case is amaasing a great net profit to our people. Because, farcical as.it all seems. it will presently dawn on us that the Army was getting a rotten deal from the civilian man-agers of the old War Department and the present Department of the Army II will dawn on us that Army, It will dawn on us that Eisenhower and his Palace Guard as contracted for, or else. Miss of New Dealers tried to conceal Hayward, surrounded by all man-

proof of treachery where absolute loyalty has always been a holy tradition. This idiotic row, which is said to embarrass us in the eyes of the British, was kicked up at the White House for the sole purpose of holding back the name of the one olding back the name of the one erson who authorized the promo-ton and the honorable discharge tion and the honorable discharge of one Army dentist. When it is all over, McCarthy and Roy Cohn will get that name. While they are at it, they ought to learn the name and rank of the bined, you may be sure that he

to fear ine name and rank of the officer who authorized the ship-ment of Eillott Roosevelt's man-eating mutt from Washington to Los Angeles on an Army plane in space taken from a homing sol-dier. That was a flagrant, willful

violation of a lawful order issued withdrawn from the picture rathen writing, but the case was smoin writing, but the case was amo-thered because, with the excep-tion of Johnny, who has been call-ed the white sheep of the family, the other Roosevelis had no better ethics or livelier conscience than his slde.

SUIT Vice-President Nixon says Amerrience, to look at the bemused and There but for the grace of God,

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Higgins Club Selects Committee Heads

HIGGINS — (Special) — Com-mittee chairmen for the coming year were announced at a recent meeting of the Magazine Club, held in the home of Mrs. Alfred Red-wine. The appointments were read by Mrs. Warren Jenkins, president

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It must have been pretty compli-Parent Education Club cated to a Hebrew living under Pharaoh, The "changing cul-



STATE VICE-PRESIDENT of the Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. Crews Henry of Canyon, visited Pampa's PTA city council Tuesday to install officers for the coming year. Following the meeting, she also led a school of instruction for the new officers. The meeting was the last of the year for the group. Prior to the business session, Mrs: Jack Foster, out-going president, was presented a silver bowl by the council for her services during the year. Shown above, looking over a scrapbook of the council's 1953-54 activities, are, from left to right, Mrs. W. L. Boosa, incoming president; Mrs.



in her family. ginner's first attempt. To add to the shrug's versatili-Mock Chicken Legs on Noodles

(4 servings) One pound frozen perch fillets, cooked and flaked, % cup minced onions, % cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 eggs, % teaspoon thyme. crumbs, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon thyme, ½ teaspoon salt, fine dry bread crumbs, fat, 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil, 1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained, 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce, salt and pepper to tasts, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts bolling water, 8 ounces medium

egg noodles (about 4 cups). SOCIAL CALENDAR Combine flaked fish, 1/4 cup onion and ½ cup bread curmbs. Beat 1 egg slightly and add to fish mix-WEDNESDAY ture with ½ teaspoon thyme and ½ teaspoon salt; mix well. Divide -Royal Service First Baptist church. mixture into 8 portions; shape each portion to resemble a chicken leg. Roll in bread crumbs. Beat re-

maining egg slightly; dip each mock chicken leg in egg and then again in bread crumbs until well coated. Pan-fry in hot shallow fat until browned on all sides. Meanwhile, heat olive or salad oil over low heat; add remaining 1/2 cup

room onions and drained mushrooms. Saute until onions are tender, Add tomato sauce, remaining 1/2 teaspoon thyme and salt and pepper city club room. FRIDAY

to taste. Cook over low heat 20

Comfortable, Casual Shrug Is Rated Indispensable To The Fashion Scene

If you are about to buy a new sewing machine, you might consider a portable that has been imported from Switzerland by a leading manufacturer. This mach features double-needle stitchin 2:30 Circle III, First Presbyter- that enables sewer to create really ian, with Mrs. C. C. Hem-sell, 1800 Hamilton, distinctive trimmings. It's also said to produce a stitch that stretches asin, isoo riamiton.
 2:30 Circle IV, First Presbyter-ian, with Mrs. J. F. Curtis, 1104 E. Francis.
 with the fabric, so that it works particularly well on jersy and other fabrics that "give."

program,

1104 E. Francis THURSDAY

9:30-Courts of Clubs, city club OES Gavel Club 7:30-Rebekahs, IOOF Lodge, 204 W. Brown. 8:00-American Legion Auxiliary, Meets For Dinner

The Gavel club, Order of Eastern Star, held a covered dish dinner recently in the dining room of the Masonic hall.

1:00—Altrusa Club, board of directors, Schneider hotel.
2:00—Bell HD club with Mrs. D. W. Swain, 911 S. Banks.
2:00—Worthwhile HD club with with W. Swain, 911 S. Banks. Worthwhile HD club with and Roy Sewell. Miss Inca Bix-Mrs. R. E. Engle, Borger highway. Williams, presented a vocal solo, highway. 8:00-Eastern Stars, Masonic hall. Mrs. Nace. and Mrs. Suttle were program chairmen.

Members present were Mmes, Nace Suttle, Hankhouse, Andis, Sewell, W. L. Parker, Oscar Shear rer, J. G. Crinklaw, Ina Petrie, L. R. Bigham, Dennis Stilwell, Artie Reber, Otto Rice, Clara Meal-er, W. M. Murphy, W. R. Morri-son, Earl Casey, Ed Railsback, W. M. Voyles, Aubrey Jones, C.

V. Davis, and J. C. Day, Guests present were Miss Corrine Landrum of Pampa; Mrs. Des Price of Clayton, N. M.; and Mmes. R. J. Bean, Joe Cuningham, W. L. Russell, George Black and Bud McCuistion, all of Miami,



Grace Barton, 7756 Franklin Road, El Paso, Texas, wrote that she

Pampa News Sports Editor Rookle Jim Lemons hurled the anpa Ollers back into the first taion in the tightly-kuit West kas-New Mexico League race with a 7-hit 9-3 win Lubbock Hubbers at est night w wer the L blier Park.

The win moved the Ollers into

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There are already three teams

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assembled in the immediate a state at the pa area and it is believed that at least five more can be found when UT Clinches

The three teams already lined up are Skelly Oil, Celanese and Golf Crown Northern Natural Gas.

Court House.

league

a lie for fourth place with the Hubbers, Each club owns a 6-8 record. The Ollers and Hubs are only 1½ games back of first place Clovis. Last night's game was the only one played on their schedul-ed 2-game homestand. Monday night's game with Lubbock was postponed due to cold weather.

pair Sunday and Monday. Jose Valesquez will toe the rub-ber for the Oilers in tenight's

game. Valesquez owns a 1-1 rec-ord. Jonas Gaines will start Thursday's tilt at Lubbock.

Hariston Sparkles Another rookie, Dick Hariston,

collaborated with Lemons last night in leading the Offers to vic-tory. Hariston had a perfect night at the plate, 4 for 4. He banged out Page 8 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954 triple, double and two singles. Manager Doug Lewis was close behind in the batting laurels with three for five. Lewis got a bases loaded double in the fourth inning

to drive in two runs. Lemons was in rare form in winning his first start of the season. Two of the seven hits off Lemons were scratch infield blows. One of the three Hubber runs was

unearned. Lemons struck out four and walked five. Same Place As State Champ PHS Cagers at the outset last night, scoring

IT MAY BE A GOOD OMEN, Borger to have all its pitchers two runs in the first inning when that of the Harvester track team ready for the Saturday double. Curtis Hardaway doubled to deep setting up quarters in the Mount headar with Lubbook the Harvester basketball team has stader but we just had to put in Lubbock narrowed the gap to

stayed the past two years while our two-bits worth on this situa-enroute to winning the state

tion. So, we're sincerely hoping his-tory will repeat itself this week-end as the Harvester track team bids for the state Class AA track and field title. tion. DOTS AND DASHES. The Oilers have sold Rolando Rodriguez to his in the first three frames. Bob Fernandez got the first Hub safety States League Business Man. in the fourth a sorafch infield tory

bids for the state Class AA track and field title. PLANS ARE IN THE making now to form a "Men's Softball League" this summer for Pampa and the vicinity. A meeting for interested persons in such a league will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the forming of a softball loop. The meeting will be held in the jury room on the third floor of the Court House.

by Eddie Daniels and then scored

on a single by Hariston. Succes-sive walks to Den Tierney and Heron forced in the ninth and final run for the Oilers.

Lubback completed its scoring in the seventh on a run-scoring single

by Fernandez. LUBBOCK (3) Ab R H Po Player Lucas, ss 5 1 1 1 4 Leslie, 2b 5 0 1 6 4 Fernandez, cf 5 1 2 3 0

The University of Texas held the Hockstatter, c 2 1 1 The University of Texas held the Hockstatter, c 2 1 1 notony of the working hours for the men put in during the day, it will put Pampa on a firm founda tion for the upcoming District Men's Softball Tournament which has been awarded to our fine city. Ackerman, p 2 0 0 0 2.

STACKING 'EM UF - Shown above is the Harvester track team displaying what it hopes to do in the state meet at Austin this weekend - stacking up enough points to capture the state crown. High man on the totem pole is John Darby who was high point man in both the district and regional meets. Darby is astride the shoulders of Ed Dudley, left and Walker Bird. Bottom row shows Harold Lewis, left, and Jon Cantrell. The Harvesters are one of the favorites in the state meet.

(News Photo by Tommie Ellis)

PHS Tracksters Leave Today For State Meet At Austin

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taily driving in his first run since April 19 in the eighth after Joe DeMaestri singled and Spook Ja-cobs walked. Tuesday's star - $T_{a,2,a,3}$ Bob Tuesday's star - $T_{a,2,a,3}$ Bob Trice of the Athletics was gained his fourth straight victory, as eight-hit, 3 to 2 triumph ever the Indians.

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EVANGELINE LEAGUE

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Lemons Hurls Oilers Into Division In W1

SPORTS

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Harvester Thinlies To Be Quartered In

day road trip tonight, opening the road jaunt at Lubbock. After a two-game series with the Hubbers, the Otlers will invade Abilene for a 2-game series Friday and Satur-day and then to Plainview for a

he was credited with 17,

By UNITED PRESS

Texas' No. 1 man, Lee Pinkston, Bardaway, Hariston, 2-BR — Lewis, Baturday and Amarillo win its three remaining games. We don't believe it's quite fair Love 3 and 1, and Duckworth and the phasing date for the Shields for the contract of the shields for t

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to change a playing date for the above reason. It's not much use in doubles. The ston and Love in doubles. The ston and the st to change a playing date for the Shields fought to a draw with Pink- Radabough 3, Lemons 4. BB-Ack-

pushed around. By playing Amarillo today in-stead of Friday, it will enable beat Carrell in singles 1 up.

nio, and there was a difference for Tulsa in the seventh.

Sooner Ags Favored To Win

All MV Spring Sport Titles

of only one and one-half games Doug Gostlin, the third pitcher from the first through fifth spots. for Fort Worth, threw two pitches

Tuesday night, Oklahoma City to stop a San Antonio bases-loaded beat Beaumont, 9 to 4; Houston threat in the 10th, then singled in

adged Dallas, 10 to 8; Fort Worth the winning run in the last of the

Dallas played catch-up for eight

innings against Houston but never

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look 10 innings to defeat San An 10th. The 5 to 4 victory broke the

TL Race Tightens; Only 4¹/₂

For the attendance - conscious tonio, 5 to 4; and Tulsa blanked Cats' four-game losing streak,

clubowner, always hoping for a Shreveport, 3 to 6. Dallas played catch-up close race to lure the crowds, the Texas League campaign was ideal Tulsa's AI McNeilance gave got even with the Buffs.

Junior College Track Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., May | Navarro's Robert Burch set a had the best time in the eight Could (Lopat 3-0).

pionship.

Academy of Bryan, 14 1-2.

Games Separate Top, Bottom

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season gone, a slim four and one- drive in a run in the fourth against hitting streaks for the Eagles. Tuttle, Det half games separated eighth-place starter and loser Ken Wild and Brown has hit safely in 17 consec-Houston from first-place San An- Dick Kinaman hit a two-run single utive games and Knoblauch in 15. Groth, Chi

Three Hits for Boyer Ken Boyer collected three hits Jensen, Bos for Houston, all singles, and Bill NATI Casey struck a two-run pinch-hit Jackson, Chi homer for Dallas in the seventh. Sauer, Chi

Oklahoma City broke a 3-all tie Snider, Bklyn To score six runs in the fifth inning Musial, St., L against Beaumont. Pete Taylor pitched fine relies ball for the In-dians to win the game and Expor-

ter starter Mike Clark was the loser. Taylor allowed two hits and one run the last six innings. Buz Clarkson, the league's lead-ing hitter, hit his eighth home run

Automatical and a static sta not put, discus and Friday, Ronning, Staples (5).

By UNITED PRESS Leading Batters AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday. With almost a month of the Oilers' Gene Hatton doubled to Ed Knoblauch, with one, kept alive Player, Club 52 8 21 .404 54 5 20 .370 Goodman, Bos 71 8 26 66 12 23

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17 match 21 16 16 son, one of them Tuesday, and were defeated only by Tulane in outside competition. Tuesday's results, with Texas players listed first: 30 25 players listed first: Johnny Hernandez beat Bob Wer-theimer, 5-0, 6-3. Tommy Springer beat W alton Miller, 5-3, 5-0. David Snyder beat Dick Davis, Ankeny and Flores. 25 25

W-L Maglie, Giants Gromek, Tigers Trice, Athletics, 6-0. 6-1 4-0 Mickey Bowes beat Jack Adams, Lubbock 000 200 100-3 7 mon, Indians 3-0 3-0 Keegan, White Sox Lopat, Yankeees

Baltimore at New York ppd. Detroit at Boston, ppd., rain. Wednesday's Schedule broadjump and shot put. Lewis will run in the 220. He finished a Chicago (Keegan 3-0) at Washvery close second to Troy Har- ington (Porterfield 1-2) - night. Baltimore (Turley 2-1) at New

doubled the point totals of its near-est opponent to win the team cham-pionship. Antonio set a mile relay mark of Lamar (Houston) tossed the shot Brooklyn

Blinn finished with 52 3-4 points. Navarro of Corsicana had 26, San Antonio, 22 1-4, Cisco, 15, and Allen Academy of Bryan, 14 1-2. Gayle McGinty of Blinn was high Friday and Saturday on the Uni- Milwaukee Clyde Starnes of Blinn ran the mile in 4:39.2 to set a new record and broke the half-mile mark with time of 2:04 1 Pittsburgh 7 13 . Tuesday's Results Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1 ond. His victories were in the pole individual events, the point spread (night). vault, high hurdles and board will be 10-8-6-4-2-1.

Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 10 jump. Amarillo won the tennis meet. with Clarendon's one-man team, Melado DeGaish, second, and San Clovis Returns (night, 11 inings). Brooklyn at Chicago, ppd., cold. NM Entries Rank

New York at Cincinnati, ppd., Wednesday's Schedule Antonio, third. Atters AB R H Pet. AB R H Pet. 52 8 21 404 Bill Cobb of Temple won the golf title, beating Lupe Garcia of DeGaish won the men's singles To 1st Place In

New York (Maglie 4-0) at Cin-einnati (Baczewski 1-1)-night: Pittsburgh (Purkey 1-1) at Mil-waukee (Conley 0-1)-night. Brooklyn (Meyer 1-0) at Chicago (Rush 1-1). Philadelphia (Simmons 3-1) at Fhiladelphia (Simmons 3-1) at tory (Poholsky 0-0)-night.

LEAGUE W L Pct. GB 14 10 .583 -15 12 .556 14 TEXAS LEAGUE GE Falls, 17 to 5, while Carlsbad lost to, Midland, 4 to 1.
Artesia, in third place, defeated dessa, 13 to 6, and Big Spring 1% whipped San Angelo, 13 to 4, in the 1% only battle among Texans.
Julio de la Torre and Floyd Mar-3% tin of Big Spring accounted for his of the 13 runs against San Angelo, De la Torre knowled in the second second

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Oklahoma City 9, Beaumont Houston 10, Dallas 8, Tulsa 3, Shreveport 0. Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 4. Wednesday's Schedule Houston at Fort Worth.

San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumontat Tulsa. Shreveport at Oklahoma City. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 14, Havana 4. Richmond at Toronto, ppd., cold. Syracuse at Buffalo (2), ppd.,

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 3-8 Indianapolis 1-2, Kansas City 7-5, Toledo 4-2, St. Paul 8-3, Columbus 0-2, Minneapolis 8, Charleston 6.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 5, Little Rock 1. Chattanooga 4, Memphis 2. Mobile at Atlanta, ppd., cold weather. New Orleans at Birmingham, ppd., cold weather.

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Rungary Cup Team Wins BUDAPEST, Rungary, May 5-UP-Rungary qualified to meet West Germany in the second Cup eliminations Tuesday by de-feating New Zealand, 3 to 2, in the opening round.

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against Carlsbad. Pitcher Tom Sawyer of Roswell needed no help in downing Wichita Falls and Gilbert Johnson pitched a. six-hitter in Artesia's victory over O de sas. Paul Dobkowsky bomered for Artesia homered for Artesis and Leo Po-

Angelo. De la Torre knocked in

five runs with a homer, two doue bles and two singles. Al Mendosa pitched a seven-hitter for the win-

Midland's Harold Hacker pitched.

six-hit ball and Frank Hull homer-ed in a 16-hit attack by the Indians



basketball player, was credited with Plainview's win over Abilene. The Ponies scored nine runs in the sixth inning in which manager Jackie Sullivan and Bob Melton hit

Finish Undefeated AUSTIN, May 5 -UP- The Unihomers. Art Bowland and Glenn Burns homered for the Blue Sox. versity of Texas tennis team owned the Southwest Conference title Virgil Richardson of Clovis

Wednesday and the distinction of being the first team to ever take the crown without losing a single Scores by innings: Scores by innings:

The Longhorns blanked Southern Abilene 210 000 020- 5 9 Methodist Tuesday, 6 to 0, giving them a 30 to 0 record for the con-ference round-robin schedule. They lost only three sets all sea-Meiton.

tennis title, 6-1, 6-0, over Don Rus-

Longhorn Netters

FOR THE SCRAPS-A workman in Geneva, Switzerland, seems to have his hands full of wicker as he steadles a toppling column of westepaper baskets at the Press House. The Swiss must have known that the many newsmen gathered for the Far East Conference were going to have plenty of acrap paper. A lot of doodling must be finding its way into those baskets, also.

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TIME STOOD STILL-Or so it seems in the case of Gilda Gray, famed dancer of the '20s. With a figure unchanged since those days when she introduced the shimmy, Miss Gray is staging a comenack at a theater in Hollywood where she is appearing in a costume she wore almost 30 years ago. And it looks like Gilds's got the same old quiver that made her famou





UNFEATHERED PET-Ducky is too young to be clothed in feathers; his clothing so far is made of down, and when his young owner, Penny Spector, takes him for a walk in Chicago, he can still find the weather a little on the chilly side. He's almost lost in that tangle of clothesline that Penny has draped around him, and when he grows up things won't change much because he will not be very muchalarger than he is now.







MONKEY ROUND-UP-S. G. Poley, a farmer near Days, Miss., has a real labor-saver in this pet monkey. Whenever Bossie, a cow, roams beyond pasture borders, the busy little monkey grabs a stick, hops aboard the cow and prods her back to the fold. All Poley has to do is watch the fun.



Trim Kathleen Stanley didn't waste a moment of her vacation in Miami Beach, Fla. 'She made every moment count, and when she wasn't basking in the sun, there was plenty of the Atlantic Ocean in which to frolic and feel she was getting her money's worth.

LARGE SIZE INVITATION-The big parasol with a span of 100 inches features scenes of Berlin, where it was made, and famous buildings. It is now on a journey throughout West Germany and Switzerland to invite travelers to visit Berlin. The parasol is made of-cream-colored silk and the scenes were hand-painted by artists in Berlin to make it more attractive.

ACCIDENT-Michael Persichilli is weeping over the body of his father, Enrico, in Manhasset, N. Y., after the elder Persichilli was injured fatally. He had been working with another son on the scoopmobile in the background when the machine on blocks slipped and fell on both men.





the background, a huge "M" is formed by members of the West German Catholic congregation on a pilgrimage to Rome in honor of the Marian Year. The ceremony received the apostolic blessing of Pope Pius XII, who appeared in the window of his private study to hear hymns.

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HEIGHT OF FASHION-Russian style, that is. These fur coats from the U.S.S.R. are attracting the interest of smiling window shoppers in Milan, where they were on display at Italy's in-dustrial fair. The Soviet Union showed furs, textiles and industrial machinery at this year's fair, along with other nations, after being refused permission to use a special pavillion. Deing Telused permission to use a special permission

IN THE MOOD-Yes, Nero and Titus, five-week-old lion cubs at a zoo in Vienna, Austria, are expressing some sort of emotion. Whether it's anger at the crowds who come to watch them, or amusement at those same people is not determinable by their wide-open mouths,



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ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Net Match Rescheduled

ay night's scheduled tennis match ween Art Larsen of San Leanto, Cal., and Gardnar Mulloy of diami, Fla., which was postoned because of rain, was recheduled Tuesday for July 12. The match was to have been the cond in a national round-robtennis tournament which is beng televised in the New York area this area and you'll find someone the hope of winning new fans ready to do business with you. Call or the sport.

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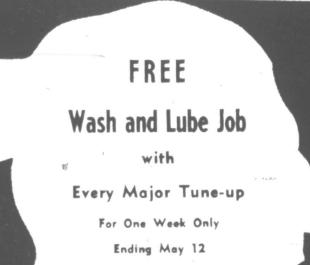
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JOHNSON

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD -(NEA) - The Men: Movie screens are getting bigger, films more expensive, and TV's moving into color and bigspectacle shows,

And Danny Kaye's wondering if there's a chance for a big deville comeback.

Not the old four. or five a day routines, but the type of show he's made popular in New York and London; an hour and 40 minites of Danny, with five support ng acts on a once-nightly basis. Danny was a pioneer as a touring-in-the-flesh star, and he hits the road again now that his new movie, "Knock on Wood," is play-Betty Hutton, Jack Benny, Judy Garland and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis make regular stage tours.

Danny's saying: "It could mean revival of vaudeville brighter than in its heyday." Victor Mature is whistling, "it

ain't gonna rain suspensions no At least not on Vic, who's taken Private War Looms

dollar-assessing eyes. "I'll do anything before I take Within Screen Ranks a suspension," he told me on the set of "The Egyptian."

Editor's Note: The motion pic- and "There's No Business Like Activities "There's just no way for anyture industry believes it has licked Show Business." body to make me take one. This the threat of television. But now A special 90-minute film com-

body to make me take one. This the threat of television, but now A special so-minute thin com-is not the time in our business to Hollywood is in an uproar with a posed of scenes from these three be temperamental — not when "war" of its own, and thousands productions and a comparison of atudios that made 52 pictures are of theater owners around the how down to making only 12 a country are caught in the middle. We ready for public showing in year. June, Zanuck said.

anys, have just as much plot as the average 70-minute hoss operas. Hollywood has been turning out ever since Billy the Kid was a kid. We just eliminate the padding that's all," says Gene. "We tell the winde-screen war last week on it unvelled a new process that any to the kind week of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission." Immediately, 255 million, FHA has a recurs of the transmission of the transmission." The two companies plan to let the known may. The two companies plan to let the transmission of the transmissi and the transm

axciting." Gene's as much of a TV cellu-loid baron these days as he is a cowpoke star. His Flying "A" Pro-duction grinds out his own show, plus three other telefilm series "Range Rider." "Annia Oakley" and "Death Valley Days." What may. The two companies plan to let box office receipts decide the is-sue. It will be up to the movie-goer to say whether glamor gueens will hold forth in cinema-scope or vistavision. Theater Owners in Middle Caustit in the middle are own-

Will there be future movie and ers of the world's 35,000 movie

TV roles as creeps, stranglers or theaters. Most of them don't care Market For manaces for Peter Lorre, the little which new process wins as long as the question is settled. They murderous whine? Playing a gentle scientist in manent remodeling job they Walt Disney's '20,000 Leagues Un-should do on their theaters.

Walt Disney's '20,000 Leagues Un-der the Sea,'' the mild-mannered with nostalgia to the days when cial) — United States petroleum sharaoter star told me:

There isn't a mean streak in there was only one kind of movie, production will average 20,000 bar- boys and girls in the gym for game but for money and a good one size of screen and one kind rels a day less in 1954 than in 1953. period, folk dancing, rhythms, I can be mean. But my re- of sound system. This restricted market outlook for drills, singing games the second Tation to audiences is very curious. Today there a



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WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The the balance due, as the principal principal impression has been was retired. The contractors has general impression has been was retired. The contractors had given that there has been a great to charge the home owners at least deal of corruption in Federal Hous- 5 per cent more for every job, to ing Administration. overcome the discount. And the But when all the congressional borrowers paid through the nose. But when all the congressional investigations and headline hoopla are finally reduced to their es-sentials, it will be found that the cause for the scandal was careless law-making.

It will be found that everything done by the housing money lend-ers, the bigger builders, the small-er home modernisers and FHA officials was perfectly within the law.

But it will also be found that a fast as they are discovered is benumber of sharp operators, high- ing commended. But at this time, pressure salesmen, racketeers and the disclosures are most unfortupressure salesmen: worse were able to take advantage nate.

of loopholes in the law for some Home repair and home building highly unethical gouging of the are two of the most steadying public to the tune of hundreds of induced in the present recession millions of dollars. economy. Both may now drop.

millions of dollars. If the Senate Banking Commit-tee under Homer Capehart of In-diana, or the Senate Expenditures Committee under Harry Byrd of Virginia want to do a real job of investigating these practices, they might dig back to find why Con-gress wrote the law so loosely. Economy. Both may now drop-FHA fispectors in every local inclined to reduce the value of loans they guarantee. Instead of approving a mortgage for \$12,000, they will now cut it to say \$10,000. Public confidence in all govern-

Public confidence in all govern-One place to begin on this ment housing has been shaken. would be to review the 1950 lobby-ing investigation hearings and re-ministrator Albert M. Cole has in-dicated that the Wherry Act and mittee headed by the late Rep. defense housing will also Frank Buchanan (D., Pa.). The vestigated.

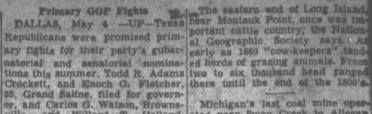
Buchanan committee paid special The Eisenhower administration attention to the so-called r.e. at housing program, passed by the estate lobby. It was revealed as House and now before the Senate, powerful and well organized. Its has been pushed aside till the ininfluence on housing legislation vestigations are over. All pro-was sizable. grams may now be cut drasticalwas sizable. Some elements of the mortgage ly. The home "trade-in" program

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July 1, 5, 7, 9, 27 and 29. discounted at the banks for 5 per cent, cash in advance on the full 21, 23, 25 and 29; 13, 15, 19, 21, 23, 27 and 29. The swimming-day schedule, for amount; This was the equivalent



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part I can be mean. But my re-Today there are eight wide-No matter what I do, they don't screen processes using three dif-the domestic oil industry was fore-the domestic oil industry was fore-with the domestic oil industry was fore-with Only four building permits were filed last week in the office of "But I'm grateful." "But I'm grateful." "Let that five o'clock shadow show, young fellows, and don't washboard has been slammed starst it. "You can beat the finx against iads under 30 in Hollywood, says Rory Calhoun, "if you look rough sid-up around the edges." "Nobody would give me a job." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up solute in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed some ground rather than minu up bills in Hollywood." "So I retired for a year and farmed so never been able to find out what it processes have become part and America. James Cowan, city director of pub-

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farmed some ground rather than Fox's Darryl Zanuck says the els will be necessary. Finn up bills in Hollywood." Now back in Movietown, looking almost as tough and beat-up as John Wayne, Calhour's playing a role tailored for Clark Gable in hits "Dawn at Socorro," a nd haughing, "I guess I finally have that used-up quality." Fox's Darryl Zanuck says the cinemascope process has been im-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-solution and export, will average a day in 1954, the solution a front export. Total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-proved with a better anamorphic total percleum demand, both do-the close of the program. The Egyptian," "Broken Lance," over actual demand in 1953. The total percleum demand in 1953. Total percleum demand in 1953. Total percleum demand in 1953. Total percleum demand, both do-the total percleum demand. Total percleum demand, both do-the close of the program. Total percleum demand in 1953. Total percleum demand, both do-the total percleum demand. Total percleum demand, both do-the close of the program. Total percleum demand in 1953. Ton

Alan Young's plastered a 'Oau-tion - Danger' sign on his TV pareer and adopted a look-beforene-leaps policy.

He's agreed to an every-otherweek live appearance on the Show of Shows" as a summer replacement, but an on-film fory-line series will be his fall Mering.

ig out for film as a reg-Win winning out for him as a reg-ular diet, he says: "Four years ago you went on TV and didn't think anything about it. "You lay one egg today, and you're in trouble, Audiences got

mart.'

Shivers Vetoes Bill AUSTIN, May 4 - UP-Gov. Al-an Shivers Monday vetoed a bill assigned to allow school districts outh-stricken areas to retain accreditation. He said the ure unintentionally left out veral provisions which should we been included, but Shivers he thought some features "very beneficial" and he had on assured by the Texas Educa-Agency it would try to give same relief intended by the

Ike to Hold Conference ASHINGTON, May 4 -UP-mident Elsenhower will hold a re conference Wednesday. The te was not announced.



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