Scientists Study Possibility of **Creating Literal Rain of Death**

WASHINGTON-(P)-Scientists are weighing the possibility of sploding an atomic bomb in the midst of storm clouds to create a The advantage of this technique, experts studying the plan told

a reporter today, is that a city far inland could be drenched with radioactivity without the necessity of exploding a bomb under water, as was done in the Bikini experiments.

Until now, coastal cities or those near large rivers or lakes were the most probable targets for such type atomic bombing.

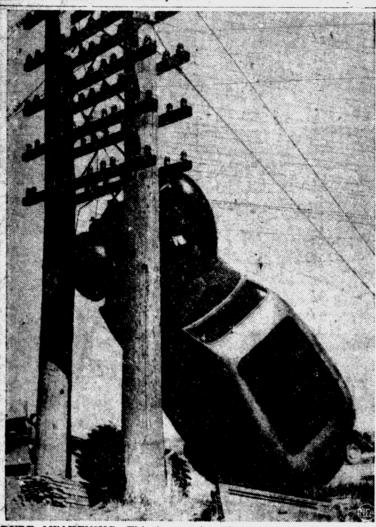
There is, however, a definite possibility that the very power and

heat of the bomb might foil the plan. Some scientists contend that a bomb exploded in a cloud bank light first blast the cloud away and then dissipate its moisture high

into the air and away from the target. But proponents of the idea say it would be necessary only to watch the drift of weather toward a target and select a day when

rain clouds several thousand feet thick were floating overhead. Radar would lick up the target for the bombing plane, and the bomb would be exploded in the thick of the storm. Rain falling from the clouds would be poisoned with the deadly by-product of the bomb's explo-

The use of radioactivity in this manner would be aside from previously reported plans for spraying a target area with radioactive



RUDE AWAKENING-This is no trick photography. After hitting these telephone poles in Milwaukee, Wis., this car came to a stop at this unusual angle. Driver, uninjured in the collision, had fallen asleep at the wheel.

26 More Nazis Die By Rope for Crimes

To Attend Meet On Highway 60

A delegation of some 25 people from Pampa is expected to leave minutes. y special bus Sunday to attend meeting of the Highway 60 Asand 3, at the Youngblood Hotel, pected from U. S. Army headquar-Travis Lively, chairman of the ters within 24 hours. Highway Committee announced to-

Harry O. Glasser, Enid, president of the Association, has prepared an extensive 54-page report on the conditions of Highway 60 which extends east-west through 10 states from Riverside, Calif., to

Glasser recently received a letter the highway and the courtesies shown him by the Association. "I wish I could tell you how

much my wife and I enjoyed our recent trip from here (Chicago) to Phoenix-most of the way by scenic U. S. Highway 60, which is one of the finest, most interesting roads we have traveled," the letter stated.

"I thought we had seen some great scenery in Rocky Mountain National Park, the Red Lodge highway, Yellowstone, Tioga Pass across mite and a lot of other spots out the scenery from Showlow to Globe and part way into Phoenix, through parts of New Mexico and Arizona is without equal," the let-

The author of the letter, K. C. toker Magazine, also wrote a letter the Chicago Motor Club protesting "against ignoring one of our finest highways."

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. eYst. Max.

63 THREATENING PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with local thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Cooler tonight. Mostly cloudy with local thunderstorms tomorrow. Much cooler Thursday night.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, local hundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon; mostly cloudy, thundershowers except in Elloudy, thun

S. Army executioners hanged 26 more Elite Guard administrators of infamous Mauthausen Concentra
Sons Bury Mother

The report said the French government owned the Grandcamp and the French line operated it. The appropriate to a proposition of the property of the proposition of the property of the prop execution of 48 of hte camps' guards and foremen of war crimes. Twenty-two men were hanged yesterday in two hours and 37 min-

occupied three hours and 30 One man received a last-minute stay of execution. He was Otto sociation in Enid, Okla., June 2 Striegel, 32, the Mauthausen mess sergeant. A final decision is ex-

utes. Today's executions of 26 men

When informed of the reprieve Striegel defiantly demanded to know why he was not being hanged with his comrades.

Maj. Victor Zoller, Mauthausen commandant, was the last to die as the U.S. Army hangmen wound up the largest executions by an al-

lied power in the history of war crimes prosecutions. Zoller, 35, smiled as he stood on from a Chicago resident praising the trap for his last words. Like many of the others, he declared that he was not a war criminal

and added: "Many who were hanged here yesterday were not war criminals

either." An American military court convicted the 48 men of slaughtering more than 700,000 persons of many

nationalities at Mauthausen. Most of the Nazis mounted the gallows outwardly calm and without emotion. Their last statements coincided in expressions of "long live Germany" and pleas that their families be cared for.

Only one broke under the strain Hea was Wilhelm Henkel, 39, the Mauthausen dentist. Shaking with nd, editor of Coal-Heat, The fright, he spoke for almost three minutes and then burst into wild sobbing and shouted "Lord, help

> Noting the presence of American roops, he screamed: "I thought American troops were

here for justice and freedom." Two gallows were used, as they were yessterday. The doomed men included Yugoslavs, Austrians, Poles and Hungarians as well as Germans. Ninety-five war criminals have been executed at Landsberg, now the official American execution center and once a Nazi shrine because it was in a cell in Landsberg that Adolf Hitler wrote

'Mein Kempf." The highest ranking Nazi to die today was August Eigruber, 40, who yas the gaulieter of upped Austria -in which Mauthausen was situatfrom 1939 to 1945. His sardonic last words were:

"I regard it as an honor for me to be tried and hauged by the most inhuman of all victors. God save

City Cracks Down on Parking Violations

Ballots Missing in Election Check

State Seeks to Prove Assault Connection With Slaying

Youth Admits Killings But **M**otive Weak

LAPEER. Mich. A-Prosecutor Kenneth H. Smith City children were slain bening's attempt to rape one of

that he shot his four playmates Monday afternoon tomorrow "because I wondered what it let through a human being." Smith said Terpening will be asked to repeat his statement to state police in which he was quoted as admitting the seemingly motiveless

killings. Terpening is charged with "If he sticks to that story, he will be taken to the scene to reenact the crime," the prosecutor added. Smith advanced the theory that the children were killed after they surprised Terpening in an attempt

to assault 16-year-old Barbara Smith on the flower-picking foray near their farm homes. State Police Commissioner Don S. Leonard said the boy also admitted For Texas City State Police Commissioner Don S. killing Stanley Smith, her 14-year-old brother and his best chum, and her sisters Gladys, 12, and Janet,

to Michigan after a night of evading authorities, Terpening waited quietly in his jail cell here while for the disaster.

Prosecutor Leslie Smith or Lapeer Samples of ni County went before Probate Judge ried by the French vessel Grand-

Then, Smith said, young Oliver heated metal, the report said. was to appear before Justice of the Peace Robert H. Perkins.

If Oliver waives examination, his eppearance in Circuit Court beof the nitrate cargo "displayed a
fore Judge W. DesJardins will be
lack of knowledge of the provisions delayed at least until Monday. recent ruling holding that extreme speed in trial and sentencing may

Complete bewilderment over the See SLAYING, Page 5

Above Protests Of Gravediggers

CLEVELAND—(AP)—There was a patch of freshly spaded soil today at lonely Lakeview Cemetery, where three sons grimly dug a grave for their 72-year-

And it was the first new grave there in six weeks, for during that time AFL union gravediggers have been on strike. This one, said the men who spaded it yesterday, was made over the protests of some

pickets The task of burying the aged woman — Mrs. Ora Estella
Blackburn of Berea, O.—was
conducted by Dr. Laurence
Blackburn, 49, pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Lowell, Mass,; Wallace M. Blackburn, 36, of Detroit; and Har-

old Blackburn, 42, of Framingham, Mass. Working under a steady, fine rain, the sons completed the job without, as they feared earlier, any interference from pickets, members of the AFL

And even as the ceremonies ended, the Rev. Albert J. E. Manton, officiating pastor from First Methodist Church, Berea, peeled off his coat and grabbed

Aborists and Landscapers Un-

a shovel to help fill the grave. The entire incident was termed by Martin E. Vanderwerf, union representative, "one of those things you wish hadn't Told of a complaint to the

cemetery by Dr. Blackburn that certain pickets had threatened him, Vanderwerf declared: 'I don't know who this could have been. I try to do the best I can. If anybody did it wasn't with my sanction. If I had been there and had known about it I'd have had our men go in and dig the grave for the Blackburns for nothing."

Even plain Amy knows how

To get her man!

THE TOLLIVERS

Attendance at Bible School Is Now 274 The Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, said

today enrolment in the summer

for the enrolees, he stated. J. C. Daniels, local automobile dealer, has donated the service of a large truck which will be used to take part of the group to the picnic site, Harvey





said today he will seek to prove that four young lin ke cause they interfered with 16-year-old Oliver Terpen ping's attempt to rape one of

He said he will attempt to 46's tomorrow night, was descending on Texas following snows in Wyomshake the farm youth's story ing and other Western states, according to the Associated Press. The New Orleans Weather Bureau reported that thundershowers were due for both East and West Texas areas today and for East Texas

Ralph Thomas, Gray County Farm Agent, said that low temperawould feel like to put a bul- tures would further retard our already late harvest, but no damage would be incurred unless freezing temperatures should prevail.

Short But Sweet!

WASHINGTON- (P)-Here is the complete text of one of the day's shortest speeches in the House, as delivered by Rep. Matthew (R-NJ); "What this country needs is a

foreign policy that is less foreign and more policy."

Specific Cause

Captured in Toledo over the Ohio state border and returned yesterday to Michigan after a night of evadfailed to disclose any specific cause Samples of nitrate like that car-

Glenn C. Hollenbeck to seek a waiv- camp when it blew up April 16 did er of jurisdiction over the minor not explode when tested with rifle bullets, fire, oil, and contact with The report did say that "hardly without exception" the persons who were concerned with the handling

Prosecutor Smith explained that of the operations either by land or "he's a minor, and we're afraid of water." of regulations governing the safety "Prohibitions against smoking were printed in the French language on various parts of the exter-

ior of the ship," it added. "No such brutal slaying came yesterday from the youth himself, his father, parents of the victims and even the holds was lax. Smoking on the main deck near No. 4 hatch wa The report said the French gov- Ford Offers 15

ammonium nitrate was consigned to Ceni Wage Hike the French Supply Council, which had been storing it in a warehouse preparatory to shipment.

forwarding concern—not further identified. The report said ammonium nitrate is listed as a "dangerous substance" in Coast Guard to those making less than \$1,000 regulations and shippers are requir- monthly and becomes effective June ed to give written notification to 1, the Company said. concerning "characteristics of a dangerous cargo." The report way as to exclude 3.800 striking

"This was not done in the instant covered by a contract.

The report also said that no specimen, who did the loading. "Broken or torn bags were not re-

"Broken of will bags were stowed wage issues. in the holds in violation of Coast Guard regulations," the report add-

Although no specific cause of the explosions was brought to light, the report pointed out that fire had General Motors Corp. and Chrysler een discovered on the ship an hour Corp. before the initial blast occurred at

Creation of a special committee ium nitrate, develop additional in- to $\$1.50\frac{1}{2}$ an hour compared to formation relative to its hazards in $\$1.42\frac{1}{2}$ at General Motors and transportation, handling and stowage" was recommended in the re-

It suggested the board be composed of representatives of the ment with the UAW-CIO by State, Treasury, War, Navy, Interior. Agriculture, and Commerce Departments, Interstate Commerce Commission, the Maritime Commission, and the Bureau of Explosives. The nitrate on the Grandcamp, the report said, was shipped from three Army ordnance plant: Iowa ordnance plant, West Burlington, Ia.; Cornhusker ordnance plant, Coplant, Neb., and Nebraska ordnance plant, Firestone, Neb.

The report observed that amonium nitrate has been transported for more than 25 years without any ex-

Bible School at the church had one-week periods from July 13 to reached 274—a record number for 27 is fast filling up with Girl Scouts from over the Panhandle

volunteered the use of his plane for a free ride for 24 boys and 24 girls who encourage the largest

Thomas said most lands had enough moisture, and, should further moisture come, rust damage would increase.

Harvest of what is predicted will be the nation's first billion-bushel wheat crop has begun in the Has-kell and Olney, Texas, areas where first loads have reached grain buy-ers or storage, AP said yesterday.

The first load appeared at Has-kell yesterday. Andy Norris and George Burkett, who farm neighboring acerage on the southwest edge of Haskell, virtually tied for first honors with their initial combine yields, the report said. The first grain of the new crop.

graded No. 1 and bringing from \$2 to \$2.10 per bushel, was delivered to Courtney Hunt, independent elevator operator and grain buyer under contract. The moisture content ranged from 15.79 to 17.74 per-Norris reported his 142-acre trac in wheat was yielding an average of

20 bushels per acre and Burkett, harvesting 312 acres, was getting a yield of 18 to 20 tushels. The first load in the Olney area was brought in yesterday by R. C. Self, who farms in the Ingleside Community five miles west of Olney. The load was placed in storage at the Olney Gin Company, grading No. 1 with about 15 percent mois-

ture content. pected to yield 18 to 20 bushels per acre. The first loads of the 1947 set back by three weeks of persistent rainfall in this section of the Southwest, came in 19 days later than a year ago. The first yield of

coast Guard officers said the shipment was handled by a freight forwarding concern—not further and simultaneously boosted 20,000 crown "Miss Texas" of 1947, news-start shortly after 3 p.m. Efforts reel cameramen will spotlight the are now underway by the organizasalaried employes 10 percent. The boost in salaries was limited

The offer was worded in such a foremen as long as they were not

The proposal to the CIO United fic instructions on storage of the material were given to Longshore. material were given to Longshore- of negotiations, was conditioned on their acceptance of their old contract virtually intact except for

wage boost plus six paid annual holidays, identical with the pattern established in settlements. Veus Daugherty, Post Office News; Gwen Weston, Murfee's Inc., Bertie McDowell, Jerry Boston Grocery and Market. Form Physical Research Particular Settlements.

There was no immediate union comment. Acceptance by the UAW-CIO of to study and "determine every aspect of the characteristics of amonths average Ford production wage

> The Ford statement said the Company had hoped to reach agreetime the old contract expires May 30, but expressed a willingness to negotiate to June 15, with the wage increase retroactive to May 31.

Ford said the proposed increases to the production workers would add approximately \$43,000,000 to its annual labor cost and added:

"This added cost to production of cars and trucks at the critical time must somehow be compensated for by high productivity, continue freedom from unauthorized work stoppages and sustained high production if we are to escape unsound position of simply passing the bill on to our consumers."

Applications Taken For Girl Scout Camp

The Area Girl Scout Camp to be held at Lake Marvin for two Enrolment is still going on, he who are eager to enjoy a week of established, camping. Miss Marie Stedje, executive, said today.

The camp will be directed by Miss Norma Jane Ewing, area director, and she will be assisted by a qualified staff including unit leaders and assistants, a cook, and a dietition; also a waterfront person and assistant.



DIPLOMAT DIES-William S. Howell (above), recently appointed ambassador to Uruguay. died in his sleep at his home at Bryan just an hour before he was to leave on his diplomatic

Dress Rehearsal Set at 7 Tonight In Beauty Contest

7. preliminary to the Miss Pampa beauty contest tomorrow night, it was announced today by Joe Fischer, chairman of the Jaycee committee in charge of the event. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Chamber. Tomorrow night's

show will begin at 8. A stage has been built in the for the girls to perform. Each contestant will make three appearances-1 in evening dress: 2, in costume befitting the kind of performance she will give, as required by

writers and press photographers KPDN. will cover the event. Donald Novis. Mem star of motion pictures, radio and of the veterans organizations will stage, will act as "Miss Texas" es- decorate servicemen's graves on cort, and Ted Weems and his orchestra will screnade her. Appearance on radio programs, stage shows and other events will be part of the

queen's fortune. Locally, a dance will follow imme diately after the contest. Music will

his orchestra. The contests and their sponsors are Irene Hoggett, Deluxe Dry guidance of Cal Farley. Zale Jewelry Co.; Paulette Traywick, Pampa Furniture Co.; McGee, Bentley's: Ernestine Dearen, Montgomery Ward & Co.; LaRu Kessler, Boyles Nash Co.: Betty Lovell, Levine's; Patty Rutherford. Kitchen's Tire Shop; Pat Miller Behrman's.

Local VFW to Give Service at McLean

All members of the VFW are ask- ing license under a new state law ed by Bert Stevens, commander, to granting free permits to applicants meet in front of the VFW Hall at of 70 or over will have to wait un-9 a.m. Friday morning to go to til July 1—effective date of the McLean where they will participate law. in a Memorial Day service at 11 Otherwise, he is plenty eligible. a.m. Stevens asked that all members wear their uniforms and bring clerk at the court house, said the cars for transportation. man gave his age as 95.

12-Inch Snow Falls In Western Nebraska

Kansas City

Probes Case

mary election ballots check-

ed by a county grand jury in

its investigation of alleged vote frauds were reported

missing today from the vault

Ludwick Graves, chair-

man of the board, said both

doors of the large storage

vault in the county court-

house had been pried open

and "three ballot boxes con-

taining ballots checked by

the grand jury have been

"One of the boxes," he added,

is definitely empty."
The county grand jury, which

completed its term last night, returned a total of 81 indictments

mended a complete recount of all

ballots in the race for the demo-

cratic nomination for representa-tive in Congress from the Fifth Dis-

"It is our belief," the grand jury report said, "that Roger C. Slaugh-

Kansas City democratic faction

Graves said the theft of the

a mattress to the vault, but ap-

double door had been pried open

"We have not gone in there yet."

lone, 11-year-old sons of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Malone of 401 South

race, and many racers are already

teday to a group of boys at White Deer and Skellytown. A number of

boys will be entered from those communities, as well as from other

There was a meeting of the gen-

eral Soax Box Derby committee yes-

terday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office. The committee is

headed by Morris Enloe of DeLuxe

Cleaners. A number of arrangement

The working groups to man the

putting it on are mostly from the

Pampa Lions Club, co-sponsor of the event with the Pampa Daily

News, Culberson Chevrolet and General Motors' Chevrolet Division.

large sound truck with ample speak-

State National Guard unit here will

ers and mikes for the race.

furnish portable telephones.

New State Board

Pampan Named to

Enloe announced that the U. S.

for the race were made.

About 15 boys have entered the

Rules books were being sent out

similar manner.

Starkweather

in construction.

surrounding towns.

trict of Missouri last August.

against 71 persons, and recon

opened.

of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissions.

OMAHA—(A)— Spring snows ranging up to 12 inches at Alovered much of Western Nebraska today The snow falling last night and continued today. At Alliance trees were broken down by the heavy wet snow which contained 1.86 of an inch of

moval equipment called into play. The snow fall there was heavier than any experienced during the winter. Temperatures dropped to freezing in some places.

traffic snarled and all snow re-

Memorial Day Services Set Friday 3 P. M.

ter in this race was deprived of the nomination by a fraudulent miscount of votes and other types of dead of all wars will be held Friday fraud." afternoon by the combined veter- Slaughter, running for reelection ans organizations of Pampa on was defeated by Enos Axtell who a was both by President Truman and street parade from the high school James M. Pendergrast, head of a to the cemetery.

In corporation with the move the Axtell was defeated in the general Retail Trade Committee of the election by Albert M. Reeves, Re-Chamber of Commerce voted to publican. close business houses from 3 p.m. Graves said the theft of the Friday and remain closed for the ballots early today apparently was rest of the day with the exception "the work of professionals.",
of grocery stores and drug stores He said the burglars had brought that will reopen at 4:30.

All city and county offices, except police and sheriff's depart-double door had been pried open ments will be closed all day as well from the top, and the single in-as both banks and the postoffice. ner door had been forced in a The Pampa Daily News will publish as usual to give its readers the latest news. Radio Station KPDN he explained. "And are waiting for rill also operate on a full schedule the Federal Bureau of Investig o give service to its listeners. Pam- and police to take fingerprints and pa's three movie houses will be open make their investigation. at regular hours.

will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior High School and parade to Fairview Cemetery where services will be held around the part th than a year ago. The first yield of the Miss America Pageant rules; will be held around the new flag-pole. The ritualistic services of the Upon completion of this part of the program six finalists will be chosen by the judges, and from the program of these Miss Pampa will be selected tor of the First Baptist Church. The Miss Pampa will represent the Rev. B. A. Norris, former Army city in the Miss Texas contest to chaplain, will deliver the invocation. DETROIT—(P)—The Ford Motor Co. today offered 130,000 CIO production workers the equivalent of duction workers the equivalent of Co. today offered 130,000 CIO production workers the equivalent of Corpus Christi, are under the direction of Virgil Mott. The services are expected to

Members of the Ladies Auxiliaries

Pampans Look Over Boys' Ranch Progress

be furnished by Pinky Powell and Boys Ranch near Amarillo yesterday, looking over the work that has arrangements for the race and for been accomplished there under the

Those who made the trip in Frank Rudolph Q. Harvey, Judge Sherman White and Lieb Langston. Farley will speak before the local Army has volunteered use of Kiwanis Club on Friday, outlining suggestions for helping underprivileged children in this area. Harvey heads the club's Committee on Churches and Underprivileged

Children. The group today commented favorably on the work being done at Boys' Ranch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y .-- (P)-The elderly man who applied for a fish-

R. G. Hughes. Pampa, was ap-pointed yesterday by Gov. Beauford Jester to the State Board of Plumbing Examiners, AP report

Other members of the board include O. R. Walker, Lubbock; Her-shel A. Watson, Dallas; Allen C. Love, Weslaco; Warren Bellows, Houston; and Frank White, Sweet-

The board was recently created in a bill passed by the Legislature.





IN HORSESHOE PITCHING

OR GASOLINE ...

War Memorial Planned AUSTIN—The Veterans of For-eign Wars has announced a new policy in connection with their buted one dollar each to the drive.

drive to bring the Battleship Tex-

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| Contributors write their name and address on a slip of paper, mail it writer Sees Serious with one dollar to: Battleship Texas, Austin, Texas, it was said.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are An honor roll will be placed on board the Texas at her permanent moorings. This roll will contain the roll, the announcement said.

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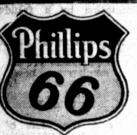
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Reflection in Hoover Stand Against Soviet

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Former President Herbert Hoover opens up a wide avenue for serious reflection when he charges that Moscow is delaying rehabilitation of former Axis nations, and adds that "the reasons for continuou obstruction by Russia to every effort which would restore production have at least some expression in the Russian press as a method by which the United States can be bled white by relief measures."

Mr. Hoover made this accusation in a letter to the Appropriations Committee of the House of Repre-sentatives. He suggested methods of restoring the German and German and Japanese economic to ease the

Am can tax payer burden payer burden and a monished: "We should wait no longer." Russia will not make war about

of the Muscovites? Mr Hoover doesn't dilate on the subject, perhaps for the reason that the answer is fairly obvious. If that is what the "My Mother Came From Rajput," Soviets have in mind, the purposes clearly must be one or both of these:

1. To reduce America from her position as the world's greatest power to one of such economic weakness that she no longer would be dominant in global affairs. In this connection we must note Mos-cow's repeated allegations that the United States has imperialistic designs and is trying to encircle the Soviet Union.

2. To create a condition of eco-nomic chaos in the United States calculated to permit Communism to take over the government and establish a Soviet.

Hoover called for rehabilitation of

the enemy countries and, in order to achieve this, urged that the United States make an immediate peace with Japan, and that the present plan of a tempory central-ized German government in the American and British zones of Germany be carried out immediately, subject to our military direction. In a subsequent press conference the former president said he wouldn't regard a separate peace with Germany and Japan as a vio-lation of any international agree-

Many observers will agree that much could be achieved in the way of rehabilitation if, say, America and Britain should make an early and Japan. Pompons Porticipate

Poole, 503 S. Gillespie and Lynn
Boyd, Box 1301, of Pampa, participated in the Pantex Ordnance Plant
\$400,000 emergency clearance sale
Friday when the War Assets Administration sold all but \$7,000 of

ole paid \$1373 for a lot includ

Gracie Reports

As if the world weren't confused enough now, along comes a well-known East Indian writer and says the Irish race is really desce

rom the Hindus.
Come to think of
t there may be
something in it at that. Both races certainly enjoy be-leviling the Eng-ish and I have a souple of favorite old Irish uncles who saw a lot of Bengal tigers and

East Indian jungle pythons every time they'd had a few too many. Be that as it may, the two na tionalities may derive from the same source but it would certainly Well, why should Russia want to bleed the United States DEWITT MACKENZIE and Sahib McGuinness! Some of white—if that is indeed the desire the old Irish tunes might look a

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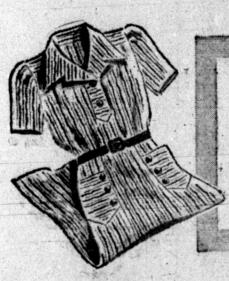


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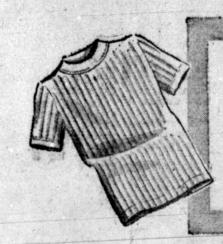
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Contend Man is

NEA Staff Writer Look out, you big, husky American he-man, or the "experts" are

Dr. James F. Bender of the National Institute of Human Relations: "Many huscan't stand the gaff any longer. good Lord doesn't make them as durable

Poor a of keeping up with the Joneses.

especially for cash stakes, is a major contributing factor to coronary attacks. You come home from a poker game elated and excited bebroken. Next day you are exhausted. Excitement of that poker game threw a heavy load on your heart." More Property and Den 1 was second, HELP MEN LIVE LONGER

Dr. George Lawton, psychologist and author of "Aging successfully," has this to say: "The woman who glares at a man who doesn't give her a seat in the subway should give her seat to him. Women should give up but, train, and do everything they can to help a man live longer."

A little more of that kind of propaganda and we'll be referring the male of the species as the eaker sex."

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

MCLEAN, (Special Vernon Luther Kennedy of Beech Street, Abi-lene, was honored recently on his ley was elected mistress of records Monday Evening birthday by his mother, Mrs. Zora Kennedy. He is the only grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty. Eighteen were present.

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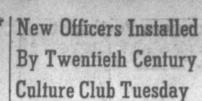
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At a special luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club Tuesday at one o'clock new officers for the coming year were installed. The covered dish luncheon was hold in the bear of Man eon was held in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 200 W. Harvester. This will be the last meeting of the

lub until next September. The following newly-elected offi-cers were installed, with Mrs. W. B. Weatherred in charge of installations: Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president; Mrs. Fred Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Jeff Bearden, sec-retary; Mrs. Kester June, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Cradduck, parlia-mentarian; Mrs. R. C. Mason, reporter; and Mrs. Atchison repreetative to the Council of Clubs. The home was lovely with its decorations of red roses. Mrs. Atchison greeted her guests by pinning an individual corsage on each

Luncheon was served at tables for four which were overlaid with rose damask. The centerpiece of each table was a single red rose in a bubble bowl.

Following the luncheon a sur-

prise stork shower was presented Mrs. E. L. Henderson. Those attending were Mesdames Cradduck, M. P. Downs, M. K. Grif-

Tenderfoot Camp Will Close Friday

The Day Camp for the Tenderfoot Girl Scouts has been held each day this week from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Miss Elise Donaldson, who received at the Little Scout House.

Jack McCrery.

Hugo Olsen, Scout executive, explained how a Cub can earn his plained how a Cub can earn his plained how a Cub can earn his leaves and each group completed its Unit Heme in the Scout House pamela appeared in the recital at the Little Scout House.

The girls were divided into three pampa entrants, in the recent National Plano-Playing Auditions here.

Pamela appeared in the recital at yard. Activities for Second Class the First Baptist Church last evenadvancement are being carried out ing in which Miss Donaldson prein music, folk dancing, games, dra-matics, arts and crafts, nature and

snoop hike for materials to be used in making plaques.

fires were built in the new portable fireplaces recently built A special meeting of the Worthand given to the Girl Scouts by the while Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Noel Dalton, den mother. Other den mothers are Mesdames Baash-Ross Tool Company of Pam- has been called for Friday after-

> the formal retreat and kapers, the family which has been "adopted" group enjoyed a story hour con-by the club. ducted by Mrs. Dudley Steel. Day Camp will continue today and

will spend the night at the Scout House and have a morning camp regular meeting Monday evening in until 11:30 on Friday morning. The camp will close with a presentation of Day Camp Certificates

Ester Club Meets

Members of the Ester Club held Following the regular business the their regular meeting Monday S evening in the home of Mrs. Roy nnual Mother's Day program was Kretzmeier with Mrs. W. A. Noland

Attending were Mesdames Whitas co-hostess.

Mrs. John Mitchell, president, Weatherred, Harvey Downs, Dudley, Jack Back, Harold Payne, Doyle Tyler, E. G. Frashier, presided over the business session at which plans were made for a pie supper and dance to be held John Frye, Fred Tinsley, Vic Burnett, A. B. Moore, and Johnson; and Miss Allene Weatherred. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to

which the public is invited. Mrs. Alene Tipton gave the opener Thimble Club met in the home of Mrs. Burl Dickson, on Friday with the president, Mrs. Dickson,

Those attending were Mesdames J. W. Crisler, Carl Baer and Barbara Jean, Dewey Voyles, T. A. Mastin and Teddy, John Killian, R. B. Brummett, John Mitchell and Johnlyn Gay, Leo Braswell, and Walter Clay, and Miss Tessie stration on the preparation of food for the locker and also tested pres-

re cooker gauges for the members. Refreshments were served to Mes-New Scout Troop Receives Charter

Phone 1440

Scouts, committeemen and parnts or the newly organized Troop 21, Boy Scouts sponsored by the Mc-Cullough Methodist Church, were presented their charter last night by Hugo Olsen, Adobe Walls Coun-cil executive. The charter was received in behalf of the church by John McFall, Institutional repre-

SOCIETY Amarillo Golfers

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Has Highest Rating The Social



Pamela Price, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ketler,

sented her Junior High and High School pupils. She played "Hunoutdoor cooking.

On Monday the girls made hike bags and used them in carrying ou' Stallings at the second piano.

Worthwhile HD Club The main activity on Tuesday with each Unit was learning how to arrange a wood pile, make shavings and kindling, and build a fire. Needy Higgins Family

Over these fires the girls cooked Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut. All "Pioneer Drumsticks" (hamburgers on a stick) which were enjoyed as a part of their picnic supper. After they wish to donate to the Higgins they were used

Mrs. G. H. Anderson is chairman of the committee and is being as-Thursday. On Thursday the group sisted by Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and yellow tapers. Mrs. French. A trailor load will be taken to Higgins early next week and the committee wants to get everything together and packed.

Mobeetie OES Has Initiation Services

ly for the purpose of initiating two new candidates, R. C. Martin and Minister and Wife Homer Salley. The chapter was opened in the

in a very impressive manner.

After the ceremony a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments serv- Anderson. ing prayer and Mrs. Homer Cone ed to the following: Messrs and brought the devotional. Mesdames E. E. Johnston, J. H. Mesdames E. E. Johnston, J. H. grees from the Baptist Seminary Scribner, Homer Selley, T. A. Greenhouse, J. R. Patterson, R. C. Marhave been on an extended trip.

Embroideries

Floyd Pennington, Chester Lewis, Mayme Patterson, L. D. McCauley, Ted Mason, Willard Godwin, Cora Hyatt. C. J. Van Zandi and Kansas and attended the Southern Bapaist Convention at St. Louis.

They will visit relatives of Mrs. Hyatt, C. J. Van Zandt and Ida Anderson in Perryton before re-Farmer, and Miss Wylene Davis, turning to take up their duties in of civilization.—President Miguel and one guest, J. H. Hern, Claren- a Ft. Worth church early in June, Aleman of Mexico.

The Amarillo Country Club golfers were host at the Panhandle Women's Golf Association Tournament

the Amarillo country clubbers car-ded a net 613.

6:30 Women's Auxiliary of St. Mat-thew's Episcopal Church will have covered dish supper at church, honor-ing husbands. New officers will be Phillips Country Club and the Ross Rogers Course of Amarillo were next with 656 each Huber 7:00 First Baptist Sunday School Country Club of Borger was fourth with 710 followed by Pampa Coun-

4:00 Junior Royal Ambassadors of lirst Baptist Church. 6:00 Giris' Ensemble of First Bap-lst Church will meet. 7:00 All church choir rehearsal at lirst Baptist. Seoring is based on net scores from each club. The figure is determined by the club having the smallest number participating. For example, the Pampa Country Club First Baptist, 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall, had only eight members playing yesterday. So the low eight net

2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club having hower for Higgins family at home f Mrs. A. Frendeh, 113 W. Thut. 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church Christ. SATURDAY

2:00 Gray County Council of Home emonstration Clubs will hold month-meeting in Miss Ann Hastings' of-2:00 Gray Co A total of 32 golf balls were awarded as prizes. ce. 7:30 OES installation of officers in unior High Gymnasium. The public invited. 8:90 Ester Club dance and pie sup-

Penhandlers Club Met on Saturday

SHAMROCK, (Special)-The Penhandlers' met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Porter,

With Mrs. Bogan

McLEAN—(Special)—Mrs. C. W. Bogan's home was the scene of the regular meeting of the Garden Club held recently with Mesdames R. T. Dickinson, Evan Sitter, Wood-row Wilkerson, R. C. McNett, H.

Lovely spring flowers were used to decorated the home. The serving table was centered with purple iris and bridal wreath flanked by Mrs. H. E. Franks directed the

business session when Mrs. Will E. Paul L. Kennedy; All of Lots num-Bogan was elected president and bered 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 situated Mrs. Paul A. Pierson vice presi- in Block 96 of the town of Mc-

Others attending were Mesdames W. A. Rankin and wife, Mary Carl Jones, Kid McCoy, Leo Gibson, Ercy Cubine, Lester Camp- wife, Dorothy Fay Tigart; All of bell, E. J. Windom, C. O. Good- Lot number 7 situated in Block

Receive Degrees

usual manner after which the degrees of the order were conferred and Mrs. Don Anderson visited this PANHANDLE -(Special)- Rev. of Pampa.

The Andersons received their deduring which they visited relatives Mesdames Lonnie Lee, Loyd Lee, in Colorado and Kansas and at-

Host to Panhandle Women's Golf Assn.

yesterday.

In the first of five events to de-termine the championship trophy,

will meet.
8:90 BGK Sorority will meet in City
Club Rooms. try Club with 743.

> scores from each club were used. A record breaking entry of 66 took

part in the tournament and were guests at the luncheon. The next event will be held at the Ross Rogers Course on June 26.

Mrs. R. J. Moore of the host layout won the low gross ball for the entire field with an 89. The low net ball went to Mrs Jean Malone, Huber, with 67. Her card: 93-26-67.

The two low gross 18-hole, one low gross 9-hole, one low net 18hole, and two low net 9-hole scores from each club also were awarded balls. None of the members were eligible to win more than one ball.

handlers' met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Porter, Wheeler, with Mrs. Henderson Coffman as co-hostess.

Mrs. G. H. Aldous presided over the business session and Mrs. Allen I. Smith, who is chairman of the program committee, presented each member with a new year book.

Mrs. John B. Harvey opened the program with a 'discussion of "The Factual Story," and read an original story, "It Happened Here."

Mrs. J. M. Porter read an original story, "Sauce For The Gander."

Mrs. Ed Chenette's subject was, "Other Types of Stories."

Refreshments were served to Mescames John B. Harvey, George Porch, Ed Chenette, Margie Fleener, Allen I. Smith, G. H. Aldous, and A. R. Hugg, members, and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, a guest.

Garden Club Meets

With Mrs. Boogen

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were issued to the following yesterday by County

Clerk Charlie Thut: Frank J. O'Ruetz and Mildred Foster. Harold W. Packebush and Betty H. T. Hampton, Jr., and Velma Davis.

Realty Transfers Myrtle Smith Ayers et. al. to Lean. W. A. Rankin and wife, Mary

MOBEETIE, (Special)—The Mo-bectie Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met in a called session recent-Hunter, to E. R. Stephens and wife, Myree Stephens; All of Lot num-

> Finley-Banks addition of the city and Mrs. Don Anderson visited this past week in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray herty; All of Lot number 5 situated in Block 4 of the Gordon addition of the city of Pampa.

ber 9 situated in Block 8 of the

Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of Alford Brooks versus Cornell Brooks was filed esterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

International co-operation is the rention at St. Louis.

They will visit relatives of Mrs. falling into another conflict which

Overskirt Returns



Black crepe combined with black and white print for an overskirted one-piece dress.

I budget conscious will like such ation. dresses as the one pictured above for more than one reason. First of all, it is typical of modestly-priced New York dresses showing a leading trend of the season - in this case, the newly returned and feminine overskirt. Again, the dress combines the practicality of the basic black crepe and the prettiness of print, making it an allpurpose costume. As for coolness, the neckline speaks for itself, the sleeves are brief, and the overskirt eliminates the need for anything more than a chemise beneath.

Local Jaycees Elect **Alternate Directors**

The election of five alternates to the Board of Directors, Junior Chamber of Commerce was held at the Jaycees weekly luncheon in the Palm Room, yesterday. The alternates elected were, B. B. Altman,



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Civic Culture Club Members and Guests ttal Have Picnic Sunday A delightful picnic held in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole's

home Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by members of the Civie Culture Club, their families and several extra guests. Games of crcquet, horseshoe pitching, and "42" entertained the group after which a delicious fried chicken basket lunch was spread

on a large table. Out of town guests included Mrs. John Cochran, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. J. C. Thompson and sons, Pat and Jesse, Mission; and Miss Ann Price and Nancy Coley. Members and their families attending were Messrs and Mesdames H. W. Waters, D. W. Coffman, F. M. Sweazy and Don and Bob. A. D. Hills, John Brandon, E. A. Shackleton, H. H. Styll. Livid Pinebert and Michael Stull, Lloyd Rinehart and Michael, Kenneth Meyers and Kay Jean and Craig; Mesdames R. C. O'-Keefe, F. W. Shotwell, Emmett Gee/ J. B. Townsend, and Erwin-

Thompson and Rogena.
Plans were made for the husbands to entertain the ladies in July at a dinner or picnic.

Bill Kelley, Bill Smith, Tom Kitchens, and James Arndt. Business discussions were of the Jaycee sponsored Miss Pampa beauty contest to be held tomorrow night in the Junior High School

Jack Nimmo, president, was in charge of the meeting.

carry with it no interference with the rights of the states to educate their children as they see fit.-Willard E. Givens, executive secre-tary National Educational Associ-

Good News For Folks Who

STOMACH GAS SOUR FOOD TASTE ACID INDIGESTION

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? It is, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must how normally to greak-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indirection and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof rhown that SSS Tonis is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up nonorganic, weak, watery blood, in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better. Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped.

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Thanks a million...have a Coke Ask me sentative, for the church. Tenderfoot awards and certificates were presented to seven new Rev. C. T. Jackson addressed the group on "What Scouting Can Mean aboui my o the Boy and the Church." business The troop committeemen are Herbert L. Maynard, scoutmaster; Joe Neal Isbell, assistant scoutmaster; Rev. C. T. Jackson, chairman; Phone 388 or 47 5435 M. Hunt, Ben D. Ward, and **Phone 1414** Jerry F. Nelson White * Regally lovely. cooly beautiful but my! how friendly to your feet! These are well made, fine quality shoes you'll be proud to wear 5450 By MRS. ANNE CABOT Hope chest linens, gift linens for the bride are easier to obtain this season, Exquisite touches of handwork on these linens can turn them Serve into rather special items! The pop-py design illustrated above is to be ne in pale pinks and greens in effective cross-stitch—the life-size daffodils and narcissus petals in the lower illustration are to be done in Queen Quality shoes cutwork embroidery.

To obtain transfers for pillow cases and matching bedsheets, col-or charts, illustrations of stitches at home used on the POPPY DESIGNS (Pattern No. 5435) and on the DAFFODIL DESIGNS (Pattern No. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY (450) send 15 cents in COIN plus I cent postage for EACH pattern to Anne Cabot (Panipa News) 1150 PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY





WE, THE WOMEN Present Webelos Badge

To 3 Boys of Pack 14 The Weaker Sex John Schoolfield, Jr., Herman Van Sickle and Jimmy Schuneman were presented the Webelos badge, highest rank in Cubbing by Cub-highest rank in Pack By RUTH MILLETT going to make sissies out of you.

Just have a look at what they're

14 held an indoor picnic in the basement of the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening. These boys have passed each rank, along with arrow points. Jimmy will be graduated into Troop 80 while John and Herman will go to Troop 14. Coffee and pop were served to the Cubs, parents and guests by

Committeemen Dudley Steele and Webelos badge.

The meeting was dismissed with

The Pythian Sisters held their

Carpenter Hall with Mrs. Mose

Johnson, most excellent chief pre-

Mrs: Peg Whittle was elected ex-

Silver Thimble Club

PANHANDLE, (Special)-The Sil-

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home

emonstration agent, gave a demon-

ames J. B. Dickson, Ralph Simp-

son, Buck Grant, and Earl Wil-

The next meeting will be a guest tea in the home of Mrs. M. O. Cal-

iams, and Miss Tompkins.

The following boys also received awards: Noel Dalton, Murl Estes, husbands just can't stand the strain Jerry Spinks, Wiley Reynolds, Jr., Jim Osborne, Bobcat; John Jones and Jimmy Trease, Wolf silver; Dr. Robert S. Berghoff, heart specialist: "Too much card-playing, and Bob Schoolfield and George Cross, Bear. Bob also earned the Bear gold and silver arrows, Barry Oates received the Lion gold and have lost, for when you go to bed John Schoofield, Jr., the Lion silver. restless, your sleep is Honor den of the month was Den

siding.

presented.

and correspondence.

A. A. Schuneman, Steve Oates, and Jarvis Johnson. the Cubs performing the living circle and repeating the Cub motto, "Do Your Best." is all wet. As a matter of fact, she Pythian Sisters subway seats to men and otherwise Met on Monday

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DON'T SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER!

There was once a sign in a famous frontier saloon which Fox West Coast Theatres. said: "Don't shoot the piano player—he's doing the best he can.'

That would be a good slogan to apply to your retail store operator in these days of whirling dervish prices and variable qualities. m. 100 1 m.

All of us gripe about the fact that a basket of groceries that used to cost ten dollars now runs to twenty or more, and that the old dollar ninety-five shirt carries a threefifty price tag. But that isn't the retailer's doing-and he doesn't like it any better than you do, because it limits sales and irks the consumer. His unit profits are no larger than they used to be-and in many cases are smaller. And it also isn't his fault if he can't supply just what you want when you want it. Stocks are by no means complete as yet, but they are being built up fast in most lines.

The retailer's fine work during the war should not be forgotten. Long before government price control, the retail industry, including both the chains, and the independents, voluntarily held down prices and did a fine job of it. They fought profiteering and hoarding, They divided scarce goods as equitably as possible among their customers.

That kind of public spirit still dominates retailing. And the consumer should realize that it is keeping prices lower and quantities higher than they would be otherwise.

mews behind the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER INTERPRETATION— Professionpoliticos agree with Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece that the big city machines are undergoing a steady and slow disin-

But they disagree with his interpretation that the crackup signifies swing away from the Democratic party, and that the G. O. P. will economic development.

Municipal machines like Lomascago and now Pendergast's in Presi-tributed to the breakup of the ol-dent Truman's home county, have fashioned political organizations. been falling apart for years.

But political observers doubt nic to Coney Island or a Sunday sail whether the tendency has any connection with, or is motivated by, political or ideological shifts of sentiment. It is a social and economic phenomenon rather than a partisan demonstration

opinion of the men on and off Capi- pay roll. tol Hill whose livelihood depends on the ballot-box behavior of the

dingy as the district headquarters were, they represented color, culture economic haven to the neighbor-

The "boss" was a father confessor, a job provider, a guardian against the law's daily infringements—in short, a "big shot."
The children looked forward for

midwinter suppers. Mothers knew that they could rely on the "boss" for a hod of coal, a can of beans or burial expenses in time of want, And, before the days of industrial activity and employment at the present high level, a man had to stand in well with the organization if he wanted to become a fireman,

★ THOUGHTS Only they would that w

ber the poor . . .

A poor man served by thee, shall make thee rich;
A sick man helped by thee, shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt thyself be served, by every sense
Of service thou hast rendered.
—Elizabsth Barrett Browning.

the civic family. ATTRACTIONS-Contrary to Mr. Reece's viewpoint, it is not the ten by Rose Wilder Lane to Dr. popularity or the appeal of the Willford I. King, President of the Martins, Tafts and Deweys which have led to the downfall of the big ernment city machines.

policeman or a meaner member of

The architects of their destruction were the men who invented the aubecome, automatically, the ballot- tomobile, the motion picture and the box beneficiary of this politico- radio. If it is assumed that the majority of industrialists who provide good, paying jobs are Republicansbey's in Boston, Tammany's in New better paid jobs than federal, state, York the Vare-Grundy organization county or city offices-then it may n Pennsylvania, Ed Kelly's in Chi- be true that the G. O. P. has contributed to the breakup of the old-The clubhouse, the Tammany pic-

up the Hudson and the boss's dis-pensations cannot compete with the by which each hopes and tries to satisfactions which the automobile, the movie and the radio offer.

The dirty, smoke-filled and dimly lighted clubhouse in a shabby sec-The people are breaking away tion of town provides no attracfrom the ice age of political organi- tions. Men and women can make time in that place and company sations as human beings, not as more money in private industry than than you would obtain by spending Democrats or Republicans, in the they can on a patriotic but political it elsewhere in other company de-

TIME-Dr. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, Canadian born and former minister in the late John D. HAVEN-Forty years ago, even Rockefeller's New York church, has wenty years ago, the political clubhouses and organizations were the center of community life. Drab and not so good-natured—because of his not profit from the relationship, handling of the Greco-Turkish re lief program in the House As chair- sical force upon him prevents him companionship and an man of the House Foreign Affairs from deing so. Committee, he had control of time. Not having made a too careful between a free society and a slavecanvass of sentiment, he allotted State. speaking space somewhat carelessly and generously when the bill previding \$360,000.000 for the so-called months to the annual picnics and sideration. Although it was not passliberated countries was under coned in such emaciated shape as generally reported, the final form was quite a different creature from that which the aged reverend submitted.

> DICTATORIAL-So, when the Greco-Turkish proposal came along, and permanent-soley for the pur-Chairman Eaton cracked down in pose of making an exchange of most undemocratic manner. He values from which he will proift. fused to give any time to two Jerey colleagues because they intended o speak in opposition. At first, he efused to let Representative Frank Keefe of Wisconsin have the floor. when he discovered that Mr. Keefe favored the \$400,000,000 measure, he granted him an extension

NEA Staff Corres (Johnson on KPDN Monday

thru Friday, 2 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD — I hate double double. And a lot of feaders seem to agree with me.

But a couple of Hollywood big shots say I'm nuts. They say the wants double features. The fellows after me with a bolo knife are Sol Wurtzel, the king of the B pictures for some 30 years, and his executive assistant, Howard Sheehan. For many years Sheehan was executive vice president of the

Here is Sheehan's argument: "The public wants double fea-But despite this fact, if tures. you ask any five of your friends, about four of them will tell you don't like to sit through a two-feature picture show.

"But what actually happensthere are three theatres located unhappy. You might have attended

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Letters on Atoral Issues Between Rose Wilder Lane and Dr.

Willford I. King Resulting From Luncheon As stated in the last issue I

promised to reproduce letters written by Rose Wilder Lane and Dr. Willford I. King as forwarded to me by Dr. Orval Watts, Editorial Director of the Foundation for Economic Education

In sending these letters to me, Watts closed his letter by naking the following statement: "I should like to take this opportunity of thanking you again for inviting me to the enjoyable luncheon which gave rise to this debate. Such affairs help us to improve the tools of our trade and greatly increase our pleasure in using them. Without this stimulus of such contacts, I know that I should be much less effective and zealous as a campaigner for economic liberty."

The following is the letter writ-Committee for Constitutional Gov-

"Dear Dr. King: "A week too late (as usual) it occurs to me that at Mr. Hoiles' luncheon I should have said this: "The motive which creates and mantains society ti.e., relationships between persons) is the profit motive. Persons meet each otherand form, maintain, organize, esstablish, more or less permanent mutual relationships-for the purpose of a free exchange of values (economic values when concrete; personal values when intangible) profit. This profit-motive was, of course, the motive of each one of us in coming to that luncheon; your belief that you would obtain a greater profit by spending that termined your decision to be there

rather than anywhere else. "Any relationship between free persons which has an extension in Time does in fact produce a profit for each person engaged in that inates it unless a use of phy-

"This is precisely the difference

"In the absence of coercion exerter upon persons by physical force, all human beings seek actively to obtain profit from every expenditure of time and energy. Each one acts for own profit. Each one enters into a relationship with other persons-any relationship, from the most momentary and trivial to the most important

ted Nations birth at San Francisco slave-State, profits by wing physhould hand the legislative timepiece to his enemies."

Nevertheless, many Dr. Eaton, who once boasted that thought—and said—that his dictahe was an "internationalist" long before Franklin D. Roosevelt got that way, and who hailed the Uni-

ture, each of a choice selection, the double-bill house will stand them out before either of the other

during the loose spending war years feature movie programs. I leave many amusement-seeking people the theatre cross-eyed and bent with money in their pockets were satisfied to pay a high price ad-mission for one feature and still had enough money left elsewhere to round out a full even0

ing. But that is not true today. "One good reason for double features is the fact that people have been educated to get something extra for their money.

"The theatre-going public has accepted and demanded the 'extra' to which they have become accustomed. So you have the doublefeature program. "Also, don't overlook the fact

that the label A, plus the expenditure of \$2,000,000, doesn't necessarily spell great film entertainment. You, yourself, have perhaps visited a theatre that advertised two A's and this I can document—is, if on one program and came away side by side, one with two pictures an A and B program and come away with the feeling that you saw

a good B picture but the A wasn't so hot.' Argued Wurtzel: "Ninety-nine percent of all exhibitors agree with Mr. Sheehan. You can fill a house quicker with two pictures, good, bad or indifferent, than you can with one good picture. This premise, of course, does not include such films as "The Best Years of Our Lives." and 'The Yearling,' but rather the alleged average A feature."

Okay, boys But I still hate dou-Wurtzel says not to include such films as "The Best Years" "The Yearling," but "rather the alleged average A feature."

Maybe that's the solution. Let Hollywood stop making alleged average A's and make some good pictures. Then we won't have to have double-feature programs and millions of Americans can get the kinks out of their backs.

The same principle operates in society (i.e., in the exchange of intangible values) that operates in a free market economy; since no one voluntarily, or intentionally, exchanges a greaater (to him) value for a (to him) lesser valevery exchange produces a profit for each party to the exchange. If either does not believe he will profit, there is no exchange. If either fails to profit, or loses, by an exchange, the exchange can not be repeated; the loser terminates the exchange-relationship This is the reason why a freemarket economy creates and distributes tangible wealth in amounts constantly, in Time, occomes an inter-relationship of persons less stupid, less ignorant, less brutal, less unhappy- or, if you like, more rationa', better informed, kinder, happier. The profit-motive, selfishness, is source of all 'progress,' of all increase in goods and in good, because it is the motive that impels the individual to form relationships between himself and other persons (as it tock you and me to Hoiles' luncheon) and, ir those relationships, he cannot profit without being a source of profit to others.

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'It is an erroneous supposition that a persex profits, or can profit, from the losses of other persons. It's a prevalent false notion that one person's loss in another's gain, and vice versa. The literal fact is that profit (of every kind) is derived from actions that are ofitable to others. It is not pos sible to profit by exploiting, injuring, robbing other persons; and all the historical and contemporary efforts to profit in this waywhich are always cited as evidence that persons do profit by such actions-actually prove the impos-

Since everyone does act selfishly, for his own profit, nobody willingly incurs a loss or submits to robbery; therefore it is necessary to use physical force in order to profit from another's loss. The logical extension and best example of this means of profiting is slavery. It is supposed that a slaveowner, or the 'ruling class' of a (he was a delegate there) as the greatest event since the "coming of force) upon the slave or subject. Christ," simply followed precedent. It is even fantastically supposed, He had control of the clock, and nowadays, that using force in this there was no good reason why he way for altruistic or benevolent motives and purposes can be made profitable to the subject, or slave, as well as to his rulers or owner. No one was ever better able to profit directly from others' la than the owner of chattel slaves. They worked and produced material wealth; by using the State's . By Peter Edson police force upon them, he took that wealth. I needn't ask you whether he actually profited; you know the answer. He suffered a constant loss in material wealth throughout the whole history of the effort, which inevitably ended in his total bankruptcy. It is not possible to profit from another's loss; to attempt to do it is to attempt an impossibility. The fact that many persons keep on trying to do it indicates nothing but their stupidity; some men are always trying to make a perpetual-mo-

tion machine, too." The letter is so long that it will have to be divided. It will be continued in the next issue.

The objective of the Communist Party of the United States of America is the destruction of the American way of life.-FBI Director J Edgar Hoover.

By Ken Reynold



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WASHINGTON Industrial Chemistry, tell you about won't be able to compete in price. Then Congress decided the govern-

ernment research laboratories at laco, Texas, Los Angeles and Albany. Calif., the government is trying to find new uses and improved methods of handling citrus fruits a plant in Orlando. Fla., in this big surplus and dumped, unsalable business on a commercial basis. the oranges and 70 percent of the

grapefruit now. But after they get fuice in cans they have left a lot of peel, pulp, skin and seeds that are an awful nuisance. If they're dumped in streams or lakes they kill off the fish. For a time they were salad oil. dumped underground through reserve wells. Trouble was that the waste waters seeped thround the ground and spouted out as springs a couple counties away, causing all sorts of damage.

Some years ago the idea of grinding up the peel and making it into livestock feed was tried, and it use only perfect fruit for canning. Ninety percent of all the ill the Texas peel, is now used in work pretty well. The juice is evap-USED FOR MOLASSES

In grinding, pressing and prothere's a certain amount of liquid Canned and frozen, it keeps well.

At Plymonth, Fig. a big powdered erable sugar conent, somebody got the idea of tryng to make it into low-grade moses. During the war, when there

- was a sugar and molasses shortage, a little expensive, but it keeps well They're making yeast, molasses, this was a profitable enterprise, and has export trade possibilities.

About a third of the cannery waste liquors get used this way now, but stock feed out of oranges now, and there's no telling what next. Let when the supply of blackstrap mo- experimented with orange wines, the Department of Agriculture's Dr. lasses from the cane sugar refin- gins, brandies and liquors. Martin, of the Bureau of eries increases, orange molasses made some good stuff, too, they say. So now they're trying to make an ment should not spend taxes for

Dr. Martin is in charge of gov- edible molasses out of it. New Orleans, La., and Winter Hav- when the orange pulp molasses busen, Fla. At these stations and at iness might fold up, chemists have purpose the development of the citfigured out a process for converting rus fruit market. Though the govthe waste liquors into yeast. This ernment hasn't bought any citrus yeast has a high protein content fruits to support the price since and makes good cattle feed. There's before the war, the possibility of a

About the fanciest byproduct deof pressing oils out of oranges and grapefruit seed. Like all vegetable oils, they may be used as shorten-

Chemists are also trying to imtion.

Also looking ahead to the day it out.

pression days, still haunts citrus lopment, however, was the idea growers. Refined, they make a good

prove the quality of canned citrus fruit products for human cosump-They're analyzing all the unstable organic compounds in the fruit to find which ones spoil the taste of the canned juices. Best In the last couple of years a cannery peel, 70 percent of juice concentrate has seemed to orated till it has about 70 percent is always easier said than done. solids. Then one-fourth fresh juice Labor rates are up, freight rates

booze research, so they had to cut

They have had five prosperous years, when the Army took 40 percent of the crop. Last year 183 million boxes were produced. year it will be 200 million. Believing that this kind of business might continue, there have been increased planting throughout Florida, Texas, Arizona and California, Department of Agriculture now believes there may be 10 million boxes more every year for hte next five years. That would mean 250 million boxes for 1952. The question is how to consume them.

One way to increase consumption is to bring the price down, which grinding, pressing and prois added for flavor, making the
mixture about 50 percent solids.

Canned and frozen, it keeps well.

Labor rates are up, the cost of boxes for shipping is up. More oranges, gratefruit
and tangerines may be left on the At Plymonth, Fla., a big powdered trees this year than for several orange juice plant is going. It seasons, because it won't pay to freezes the juice, then evaporates pick them. To consumers who hate the ice, leaving a powder which has the thought of any food being wastless than one percent moisture. It's ed, that's bad,

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Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine, were weekend guests of their son, Cadet G. K. Hobbs at Kemper School, Beonville, Mo. They attended the 103rd annual com-mencement exercises of the school. Ford 1-ton pickup for sale, good at birth. condition. See at Shamrock Serv-

ice Station. 400 W. Foster.* Box 77 or leave at Pampa News."
M. L. Robinson, 422 N. Russell, is getting along nicely following an appendectomy in Pampa Hospital

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mesa, Calif., former Pampans, were overnight visitors in the home of S. Tignor. They were en route to

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Stenographer. Abbott Public Building. Rm. 4. Ph. 630. F. Crum.* Among the members of the Pamattended the Panhandle Association meeting at the Amarillo Country Club yesterday were Mesdames Mark Heath, O. M. Prigmore, R. M. Bellamy, A. J. Beagle, Francis Charlie Duenkel and Earl

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return to Washington in view of the amazing improvement of his mother in the past few days. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mrs. Martha

E. Truman's improvement has reached such a point that if there is no setback today, "the President may safely consider an early re-turn,, to the White House.

Ross made his observation at news conference at 9:45 a. m., a few hours after the President said his mother had "the best night" last night since he flew here May

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the President's physician, said that the 94-year-old patient's temperature "is now normal," that her respiration "is excellent" and her pulse "is good." The amazinz progress of the

elderly woman from a severe set-back last Saturday night is regarded by White House aides "as alnost miraculous."

Virtually every one around tem-porary White House Headquarters had abandoned hope for her when her condition reached a low point Mrs. Truman fractured her hip a fall at her home here in mid-February. She was doing nicely until a relapse sent the President

flying out from Washington. If the President goes home in the next day or two, he plans to fly back out here next week for the reunion of the 35th Division with which he served in World War

Carson County Now in 100th Judicial District

PANHANDLE (Special) Judge Allen announced here this week the rearrangement of the judicial district courts which will take Carson County out of the 84th Judicial District and place it in the 100th Judicial District over which Judge Luther Gribble of Wellington presides and in which District Attorney, Leonard King of Memphis serves.

Judge Allen expressed his appre-ciation of the "very fine spirit of the people of Carson County and their cooperation during the time I have been serving the district as your judge. If ever I can serve you and Judge Gribble, the road will never be too long or the night too

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Pampa Roping Club Sets Weekend Rodeo

grounds, a spokesman said today. This two-day event, entirely amateur, is announced as a sort of "warm-up" for the annual Top o' Texas Horse Show and Rodeo, to be held in August.

A mounted parade is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 3. The first performance of the ro-deo will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. This is to be followed by a dance in the Junior High School Gymnasium at 9:30 Saturday night. Final rodeo performance is to be

held on Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Events featured in the rodeos are brone riding, bull riding, bull dog-ging, calf roping, double muggin and girl sponsor contest.

Parental Privilege Given in Violation

over to the minor's father and disposition of the case was left to parental privileges by Judge Clif ford Braly in Corporation Court this morning.

Hearing on another traffic viola-tion was set for final disposition next Wednesday. One man, charged with in . xi-

cation, forfeited bond this morning when he failed to appear for the

Pampa News, Wednesday, May 28, 1947

Man Jailed Here In 'Hot Check' Case

Phillips of Handley, 30 days in jail here to claim the car. fine and cost this morning before Judge Sherman White.

Phillips pleaded guilty to the charge of swindling with a worthless check made after he passed the check on a local garage last week for work done on automibile owned by a Handley auto agency. The unidentified agency told County

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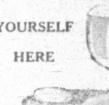
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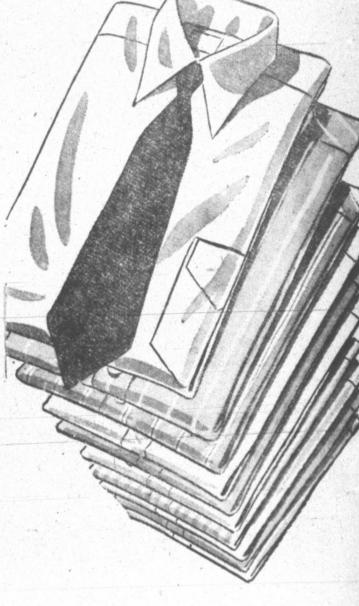
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Hubbers Defeat Albuquerque 12-7

By The Associated Press Lubbock retained its grip first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League today, coming from behind last night to down Albuquerque, 12-7.

The Hubbers spotted the Dukes four runs in the first half of the first inning, but came back with six their half. After the score was tied, 7 all, in the fifth, Lubbock broke loose to win going away. Lamesa defeated Clovis, 9-4

and Borger edged Abilene 6-5, Amarillo took a 5-2 decision from Pampa. OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



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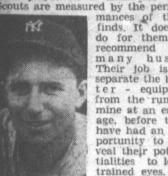
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Krichell Knew Shea Was Speedy; McGrew Went Wild Over Torgeson

NEW YORK— (NEA) —Nobody andout performer.

Baseball empires are built with sharp scouting. If a scout finds one good player he is made for life. scouts are measured by the performances of their finds. It doesn't



do for them to many husts. Their job is to separate the better - equipped from the run of mine at an early age, before they have had an opportunity to rereal their potentialities to lesstrained eyes.

rati Krichell rairly popped at the eams at Yankee Stadium the other night as big Frank Shea pitched his fifth complete game, fourth straight victory, shutting out the prest Hal Newhouser and the Tigers with four hits. His only loss was his first start, when Tex Hughson of the Red Sox blanked the erstwhile Bronx Bombers, 1-0.
"I saw a great deal of Shea in the

Coast League last summer," remarked Del Webb, one of the New York owners. "I suspected that he might not be fast enough, but Casey Stengel, who had him in Oakland kept ng me he would do.

"I knew he had it all the time." said Krichell, perhaps responsible for more good ballplayers than any other scout in the game. "But what I liked most about him was his urage. He'll never be beaten by

Krichell started camping on the six-foot one-inch Shea's trail in 1929, while the youngster was still in Naugatuck, Conn., High.
"I could get his coach to pitch

Shea enough to obtain a fair line on him," he recalled. "He's a good all-around ballplayer, anything but an All-America out. The coach would bring him in from the outfield when the pitcher got in trouble, and put him back out there when he pitched his team out of it. I had to arrange for him to pitch game in Bridgeport in order to

a good look at him." After signing Shea as an 18-year ld in 1940, Krichell was picked up at Westport, Conn., by state police that sideswiped a truck in a driving

"The cops had the wrong man, but I had the right one," he smil-

In his final high school game, Shea, the son of a semi-professional player, struck out 22 batters only to lose, 3-2. As a semi-pro he twice Qualifying Runs pitched no-hitters. Following three years in the Army, much of it spent To be Made Today in Europe, he shut out the Yankees with four hits in a Waterbury exhibition in 1945. He underwent an emergency appendectomy in Panama the morning of the Yankees' first exhibition game there a year the 500-mile Memorial Day Race of night game victories at seven. ago. That sent him to Oakland. at the Indianapolis Motor Speed- The homer gave the Sox a 4-2 tri-

top man.

summer has turned out to be the real McCoy. Thus far, at least. land, the driver of the ERA, had the testing the speedway methodis a fair assortment, especially when ically, and at no great speeds be-

his real ability.

"That is why record prices are paid for talent. They wait until everybody who comes to the ball park can tell the boy is a star, and then of course Gus Zilch and Joe Chicago."

Then of course Gus Zilch and Joe Chicago. hen, of course, Gus Zilch and Joe Chicago. Blow get in the bidding and up

es the price.
"While I have not been with the Amarillo's Gold Braves since Frank McKinney bought the Pirates, I am still root-ing for the fast-running kid from Seattle."







Traded by the Cardinals because he wasn't hitting, Harry Walker has batted .469 since joining Phillies to lead both major leagues in batting with

an even .400. This makes it quite clear that McGrew was first to see the possi-bilities in bespectacled Earl Torgerson linking his power with

I bumped into McGrew when we were grounded in Milwaukee, the veteran gumshoe man enroute east after scouting Torgerson on the coast. At that early date there was not the slightest doubt in Ted Mc-Grew's mind that the loose-limbed new Earl of Snohomish would make it with considerable to spare. The Three Steam Shovels-Perini, Rugo and Maney—took his word for it to the extent of \$50,000.

rated no better than sixth among pected from an Englishman and tied them with the Yankees for Yankee pitchers this spring. Now two veteran American drivers.

Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., who Frank Shea patterned himself ran a couple of laps yesterday at winning streak fter Charley Ruffing, pitches with 128.5 miles an hour before developtime of the pre-race trials and the

eight of them are homers by a rath- fore today. He is an engineer, an

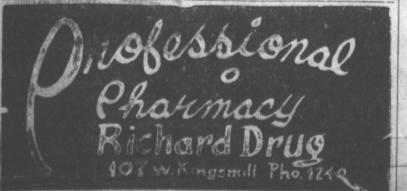
er inexperienced kid.
"I had a lot of fellows feeling sorry for me when I went overboard on Torgerson. They obviously were looking at his record, could not see looking at his record, could not see looking at his record, could not see looking at his record, could not see

Sox Beat Oilers

Amarillo's Gold Sox chalked up three unearned runs in the ninth inning in Oiler Fark last night to break a 2-2 deadlock and beat the Oilers 5-2, behind the pitching of

Steve Lagomarsino. Lefthander Al Johnston displayed perfect control the entire game not giving a single base on balls, and until the big ninth managed to keep Sox hits well enough scatto avoid serious trouble. The Oilers play the Amarillo Gold

	Sox again at 8:15 toni Park. Box Score:	gh	t i	n	Oil	er
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Tiger Pitchers Tough On American Batters

American League batsmen were

.The Detroit Tigers' pitching has simply been poison to enemy batters this season. Rival managers were hopeful that once they got by the big four consisting of Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Virgil

the regulars.

With the big four working as smooth as silk during the first making every effort to rectify any spell month of the campaign, Manager error that might have been made ville. Steve O'Neill did not even bother at the box office. to call upon his secondary. But when Trucks took sick and Newhouser showed that he needed more rest, Hal White, Al Benton and Stubby Overmire were beckoned. Benton whipped the Inidians 4-2 esterday. His triumph was important inasmuch as it came over the great Bobby Feller and increased the Tigers' first-place lead in the American League to four full games over the New York Yankess and the Boston Red Sox. After Benton had

The Chicago Cubs took over first defeat of the season on the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-3, while New York Giants were bowing to Brooklyn at the Polo Grounds, 7-3. The Cub victory, together with the his Giant defeat, put Chicago a half game up on the New Yorkers who lead the third place Dodgers by four percentage points.

Ralph Branca, a native New Yorker, had one of his good nights, holding the Giants to seven hits and striking out 10, before a crowd of 51,780 fans, largest ever to witness a National League night game. The big blow of the game was Pee Wee Reese's three-run homer.
Johnny Mize hit his 13th home run After three failures, Johnny Sain finally gained his fourth victory of the season for Boston as the

Braves took a 7-3 decision from the Philadelphia Phillies in a night game at Boston. Glen Russell's first home run of INDIANAPOLIS - (P) - Sixteen the season with two mates aboard positions were open today to the enabled the Boston Red Sox to highest bidders—in terms of miles snap a four game losing streak and perhour—for the 31st running of stop the Philadelphia Athletics run Shea, a personable Irishman, was way, and the top offers were ex- umph at Philadelphia and virtually

Washington ended a five-game

Red.

Baseball's foxy foragers get around. A note from Ted McGrew. Written on the stationery of a Salisbury, N. C. hotel enclosed in the envelope of a San Diego inn and mailed in Hamilton, O.

"Well, I just picked up a paper after coming out of the deep south," writes McGrew, "and I see where the bimbo Torgerson we talked about in the Milwaukee airport last summer has turned out to be the special time of the pre-race trials and the \$1,000 prizes that went with it. Outstanding performances also were expected from the German-bury, N. C. hotel enclosed in the envelope of a San Diego inn and mailed in Hamilton, O.

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Young Cliff Fanin shut out the Chicago White Sox with three hits as the St. Louis Browns split with the Chicagoans. After Bob Gillespie pitched the White Sox to a 5-2 win over Jackie Kramer and the Browns, Fanin came back to slut out the White Sox 2-0.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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ng victory of the season. In other games, Waco nosed out Austin, 4-3, Texarkana beat Paris, 12-10 and Wichita Falls squeezed

came home.

moaning "Tiger stay away from my door," today—and with good SPORTS

By Bob Bray Trucks and Freddy Hutchinson, Grover Seitz asked us to print in the might face a breather in one our column that the rain checks of the so-called second line hurlers. given Borger Gassers Fans would But the "second stringers" have be honored at the next Gasser-proven to be tougher to beat than Oiler game here. We are glad to make that announcement for him because it proves that Grover is

> It may have been noticed that we used the term "may have been made." This is done due to the fact that last night, Oiler Incorporated's president, Mr. R. L. Edmondson bluntly declared that our facts were all wrong, and that we were completely off base in writing our column on the subject, etc.

In all fairness, let us say we allowed three hits and one run in did not go to the Park on the seven innings, O'Neill 'took no night in question. We were out of farming near Memphis. chances and relieved with New- town. But, the game was being covered by a reliable staff reporter, and we do not feel that he place in the National League last would misquote facts to us. Other night when they inflicted the first members of the press were present. Troy Martin, Sports Editor of the Borger Herald and Ray McNally, Sports Commentator for Radio Station KHUZ, made the same report to your writer.

The matter will be completely checked and if your writer has misinformed you he will admit so here. But, not without the firm knowledge that the reports his associates have made are in er-

BILLY GRIMES, OKLAHOMA A & M freshman football sensation in 1945, one of the Aggies' best grid seasons, is currently being groomed as the man who will fill the very big shoes of the great Bob Fenimore.

Grimes, who is from Comanche, Okla., played halfback opposite in '45 when the wellmounted cowboys rode roughshod to the sugar-bowl crown. During the season he made three particularly impressive touchdown sprints, two of which were against Southern Methodist University's Mustangs and the third was the big, first touchdown against Tulsa in the Aggies 12-6 victory over the Hurricane.

lead to defeat the New Grimes is not yet in shape for top the same easy grace, easily could ing front axle trouble, was expected be the replacement for Rufus the to shoot for the fastest qualifying ington, 5-4. Lanky Eweil Blackwell gave Pitts- completely for the sake of getting



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Greenville Majors Score 10th Straight

By The Associated Press Greenville's Majors rocked along today, still one game behind Big League Leader Texarkana but with a winning streak now measuring ten straight games.

The Majors dumped Sherman 12-4, last night to make it ten in a row, collecting ten hits while Phipps chalked up his fifth pitch-

A home run by Woody Head sparked a big fifth inning, for Greenville-one in which fiveruns

Waco picked up three runs in the margin. An error and a triple by Law-rence gave the Dons their final

run in the seventh. Austin's runs came in the first, fifth and ninth innings. A six run-sixth inning enabled-Texarkana to erase a Paris lead tilt,

and go on to win the slugfest. Wichita Falls staged a threerun rally in the ninth inning that and a single. spelled another win over Gaines-

Wildcat Coach Has Resigned

CANADIAN. (Special) - The Canadian Wildcats will have a new coach next fall. Foster Watkins who was coach here during the past eason was tendered an extension field fence, of his contract with-the board of the Canadian Independent Schools. He he was leaving the teaching and A five-run minth inning coaching profession to engage in Beaumont spoiled the night for 7, he was leaving the teaching and and scored all of their runs.

Heavy Hitting Breaks Texas League Jumble

Dallas' Rebels continued red-hot race for the lead, walloping Oklahoma City twice, 11-4, 13-8, to Fat Salvage Chief over third place and mo within just two percentage points of second place Fort Worth Fort Worth split a pair with Tulsa, winning the opener, 2-1, and

dropping, the nightcap, 10-1. Shreveport bowed to San Antonio first inning and Bob Heinz scatter- 3-1, and skidded from a tie for third ed eight hits to protect the slender into four place. Houston had a game chopped from its comfortable margin, going down before Beau-

Dallas pushed over four runs in the first inning, added four more game into a rout. In the second Oklahoma City started the same way-scoring five runs in the

The score was tied 7-all in the fourth when Dallas tallied five times. Two runs on four hits in the fifth gave Dallas a lead it enlarged through the remainder of the

Ned Garver's four-hit pitchins sent Shreveport tumbling down th standings. The only Shreveport run came in the seventh when Jimmy Kirby parked one over the left

The Missions bunched four of declined with the statement that their six hits in the third inning A five-run ninth inning rally by

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through five games with Tulsa— the better now than it was last year went by the wayside when the Oil- when we were desperately short, ers found 12 base hits could hop particularly of industrial fats." hex. Two-run home runs by Jim Shilling and Barney White

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Texas League wide open, with single occupants for every position today. Tonight's schedule is the same

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Initial losses running to 3 or more points were reduced or converted into plus signs and moderate irregularity ruled at the close. Transfers stepped up to around 700,000 shares agrainst Monday's 540,000.

In the upside were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Santake, Southern Pacific, Schenley, General mills (on an extra dividend), Auaconda, Union Carbide, United Anicraft. Consolidated Edison and General Electric.

Gabriel Co. common touched bottom for the year following a cut quarterly. Douglas Aircraft also hit a 1947 low. Denyer & Rio Grande common and preferred certificates stumbled when directors deferred consideration of dividends.

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(USDA) — Cattle 5700; calves 600; slaughter steers largely steady; helfers and mixed yearlings active, fully steady; canner, cutter and common cows about steady but draggy on medium and good kinds at weak to 25 lower prices; bulls, vealers and calvesh generally steady; not enough stocker and feeder steers and helfers to test market; steers chiefly good and choice grade selling 23,50-25,50; good and choice helfers and mixed 23,00-24,50; common and medium cows 13,50-15,50; medium and good sausage bulls over 1100 lb 15,50-16,75; good and choice vealers 21,00-25,00.

Hogs 3000; fairly active, uneven, generally 25-50 lower than Monday's average; top 21,25 to shippers; good

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36.00. Receipts 6.959, Stocks 123.631.

There is a great need for the university and the college which is not necessarily responsible to the political opinion of the majority.-Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president Princeton. U.

The elimination of trade unionism as a force in our society would probably contribute more than anything else to the destruction of freedom in America.—Sen. Irving 411 S. Cuyler M. Ives (R) of New York.

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145-People Know Everything.
100-Queen for a Day-MBS.
230-Music for Thursday.
145-Jackie Hill Show-MBS.
2:00-Erskine Johnson-MBS.
2:15-The Johnson Family-MBS.
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CBS—9 Godfrey Show; 1:20 p. m. CHANGEABLE

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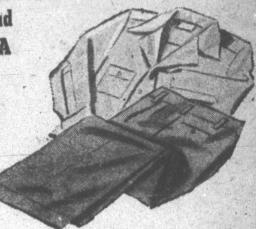
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