Truman Meets With NLRB Members on New 123,000 Coal Miners Strike, Protesting Measure

Several Hundred Mines Are Closed Multipa Line Inches Additional Funds Needed by Board

ing protests at final congressional adoption of the Taft- VOL. 46, NO. 70 Hartley labor bill, more than one fourth of the nation's soft coal miners—some 123,000 men—were on strike in seven states today, closing several hundred mines.

The walkouts began in Alabama last night—shortly after :the Senate overrode President Truman's veto of the union control measure—and spread swiftly through the big coal fields in other states.

Reports of the idle included: Pennsylvania, 33,175; West Virginia, 26,700; Illinois, 24,000 (including 1,700 Progressive Mine Workers); Alabama, 17,500; Kentucky, up to 15,000; Ohio, 2,473; Indiana, 3,00.

The waikouts, apparent-

ly a spontaneous protest

against passage of the labor

bill, came at a time when

wage negotations between John L. Lewis, president of

the AFL-United Mine Work-

ers' 400,000 members and

the mine operators had

been broken off pending

final disposition of the bill.

Meanwhile, the miners had been prepared to begin a 10-day vacation

at Friday midnight, just three days before the expiration of the interim

contract of the UMW and the fed-

their vacation, and that it was prob-

fusion" in the coal fields then. He

said he referred to the miners' long-

time slogan of "no contract, no

answered queries with a brief "no

At Cumberland. Md., however, an

unidentified UMW spokesman the "The boys are very bitter about

Dave Fowler of Muskogee. Okla.

president Arkansas-Oklahoma UMW

district 21. said members would ob-

serve the new law but would start

work at once for changes in Congress

Louisiona within 30 days, but doubt-

eral Tom Clark would bring suit against Texas quite as soon.

Backing Daniel up were Gov. Beauford H. Jester and land com-

missioner Bascom Giles, who joined

in saving that no matter what the

United States supreme court held

in the California tidelands case.

Texas' position was stronger because

of the terms of the treaty of an-

Giles said that even if he were alone in the thought. "I for one

nexation.

ed that United States attorney gen

Texas to Fight

test in many places.

in 1948.

able there would be some

Full-Scale Coal Strike Is Feared

WASHINGTON- (AP)-Soft coal dustry representatives, estimating that at least half the nation's bituminous miners are idle, expressed fear today that the work stoppage might grow into a full-scale national

The estimate on number of soft coal miners idle is based by the eral government, signed in May National Coal Association on re-ports received from its members when management and union failed

a reported the work stoppage appears to be "a clear violation" of the new Taft-Hartley union and the new Taft-Hartley union labor law. He expressed fear it would grow into a nationwide shutdown.

Enactment of the new labor measure into law yesterday, when the Senate overrode President Truman's eto, touched off mine shutdowns and brought calls for widespread protest strikes as labor reacted swiftly and bitetrly.

Government officials, taken by surprise at the action of John L coal miners who are scheduled to begin a 10-day vacation Friday, made no immediate move to neet the growing shutdown. Under the new labor law, Mr. Tru-

under the new labor law, Mr. Truman could appoint a board of inquiry immediately to look into the
situation. A shutdown was anticipated when the 10-day vacation
period is ended July 7.

Nevy Captain N. H. Collisson,
coal mines administrator in charge
of government operation of the pits
until the federal authority to run
them expires June 30, admitted a

them expires June 30, admitted lack of reports on the extent of the

For Tidelands sson acknowledged the stop page is "widespread."
At the United Mine Workers' headquarters, there was no comnent on the situation from Lewis or his associates.

Walkouis Proiesi **New French Tax**

PARIS (P)—Premier Paul Ra-madier's drastic tax bill—which will raise prices of such items as bread, milk and cigarettes-was adopted today by the French National Assembly.

The vote was 302 to 241. fifty-

nine members abstained. The measure, which includes administration economies and the suppression of state subsidies, is de-gned to raise 136.000.000.000 francs

A series of strikes protesting the measure broke out in scattered parts of France. About 150.000.000 coal miners walked out in the nationalized northern coal fields. At Marseille the labor federation ordered a two-hour demonstration strike which threatened to tie up the nation's largest port completely

Trade Council Wants Wool Bill Vetoed

NEW YORK—(P)— The National Foreign Trade Council today urged President Truman to veto the Conress-approved bill providing imort fees and quotas on wool and

In a telegram the council de cribed passage of the bill as "a rave setback to the United States ign economic program" and said veto would "reassure all friendly nations that the United States does ot intend to increase barriers affecting international trade."

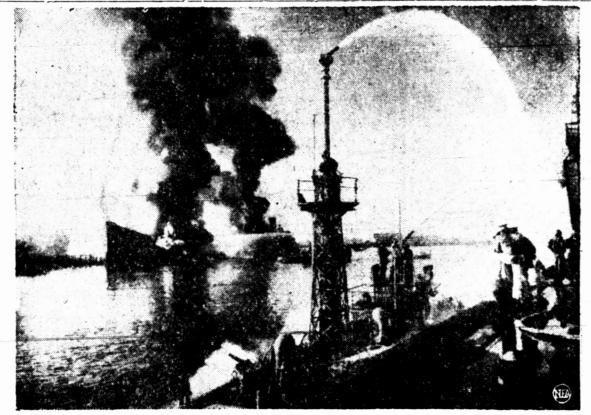
THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 8:30 a.m.

MPA AND VICINITY: Parthy with widely scattered thun-owers tonight and Wednesday nuch change in temperature. ST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with re changes. EXAS: Partly cloudy with



(8 Pages)



TANKER EXPLODES IN HARBOR-While the "Markay," a 6,000-ton tanker, burns at Wilmington, Calif., a fireboat sprays an American President Lines pler, right, in an effort to keep flames under piling from destroying the pler. The tanker, which was loading butane, caught fire and three explosions followed. At least two and probably 14 men were killed.

Bov. Beauford H. Jester.

waste, providing that:

ance: and

six months.

It gives the railroad commission

power to determine the lawful mar-

ket demand of gas to be produced from gas reservoirs the following

month, as well as the volume of gas

which can be produced by each well without causing waste.

monthly allowable if there is no

be permitted to produce in excess of

twice its monthly allowable or to

produce at a rate in excess of 25

percent of the well's daily produc-

ing capacity as found by the com-

2. A well that has produced twice

production and allowable are in bal-

3. The commission, on the first

day of March and September of

each year, shall restrict production

The Carthage Land and Royalty

inasmuch as its authorization to grant allowables is based on whether

Chief of Police Louie Allen said today, that, because of several in-quiries, he would like to state that

it is unlawful to sell fireworks of

This is a law, he explained, follow-

ing passage of an ordinance to that effect last November 26.

The law says, in part "that it shall be unlawful to sell fire crack-

ers, torpedoes, or any type of fire-

works within the corporate limits

Fenalty upon conviction, according to the law, is not less than \$1

Chief Allen said the question had come up, due to the fact that Indendence Day, July 4, is not far

KANSAS CITY, Kans. - (P) Grocer Harold Claybrooks went fish-ing in the gutters of Kansas City's

Main street and pulled in two cat-

fish and four perch.

Claybrooks said the fish were

r not waste will be committed.

Sale of Fireworks

In City Unlawful

any kind in the city.

of the city of Pampa.

nor more than \$100.

STREET FISHING

1. No well in any one month shall

The new law further permits wells

work." At most points, UMW officers Midwestern Streams Continue on Rampage Gas Allocaton

the slave-labor law, but we have OMAHA-(AP)-New flood crests rolled down Midwestern streams toplanned no action here. The new law will probably be tested in court day, forcing large scale evacuation of low lying areas and heaping deactions as a result of labor's prostruction on some sections for the third time in a month. Behind the flood waters, residents of Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri repaired damages and cleared away debris, while ahead of the floods

others moved to higher ground. At Cambridge, in Southwest Nebraska, where 13 persons were drowned in Sunday's flash flood, the search continued for four bodies. Nine already have been recovered. Two drownings near Miller, Neb. and a

tornado death near Oxford, Neb., left Nebraska with a weekend toll of 16. Texas to Fight

For Tidelands

AUSTIN—(P)—Attorney General Tice Daniel today wired the president of the President Price Daniel today wired the president of the President Price Daniel today wired the Price Daniel today wired th west Nebraska's principal flood con-Price Daniel today wired the president of the National Association of

Attorneys General, asking for a completed only Friday. The weather bureau at Norfolk called meeting to plan support of congressional action in behalf of Neb. issued a new flood warning coastal states claims to submerged late last night as two flood crests rolled down northeast Nebraska's Daniels' action came on the heels Elkhorn river about 20 miles apart. At Kansas City. Mo.. Col. William

of yesterday's United States suppreme court decision upholding the E. Potter, district army engineer, esdederal government's claim to Cal- timated 63 levees along the missouri and its tributaries between Rulo. fornia tidelands. Neb. and St. Louis would be Anticipating similar suits by the federal government against Texas and other states in the future. Dandownsetream, bringing flooding to 100.000 acres not previously inuniel began planning for a last-ditch fight to save for Texas a part of the land it reserved when it entered ing 6.200 acres were threatened. he the Union more than 100 years ago. Daniel predicted the federal gov-

Rail and highway traffic in al three states was disrupted. would bring suit against Iowa braced against a new series See FLOODS, Page 8

Tornado Near Anson **Does Slight Damage**

ANSON—(P)—A small barn on a farm owned by Mrs., Tom Hudson was demolished by a tornado which yesterday swept through the Oak Grove community, a checkup showed today. The storm also damaged a barn and a garage and killed would favor seceding before giving farm in the Pleasant Hill commun-up these valuable lands."

CHICAGO (P)-Standard Oil Company (Indiana) announced

today mounting gasoline sales had compelled it to enforce immedia ely a summer allocation system in 12 of the 15 states where it has retail outlets.

Standard Oil to

Impose Summer

Available supplies will be "equi-Available supplies will be "equitably distributed" among its retailers who in turn will have to work out their own methods of sharing the supplies with their customers, the first major oil com-

pany to take such a step.
"How the dealers will divide the supply of gasoline available to them ic a matetr for the dealers to deter-AUSTIN—(P)—A bill aimde at reating a ratable gas take in the arthage field has been signed by

AUSTIN—(P)—A bill aimde at pendent business men," Standard said in a statement.

States covered by the allocation

County Repaired mine, inasmuch as they are inde-Carthage field has been signed by

plan for June, July and August are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin. States not included are Wyoming, Colorado and Montana. The amount of gasoline to be

made available will about equal the nounced County Judge Sherman to be produced in excess of the total delivered in the same months last year. Gasoline sales, however, have been up about 15 percent over 1946, the company reported. the company said, only because the

company could not meet all demands even after using all available pipeline capacity and running refineries at full capacity for months. The statement added: its allowable for six successive "In view of these facts, the com-months shall be closed until its pany was faced with the adoption ofone of two alternatives:

"1. To allow sales to continue without restrictions until all tanks that the people of McLean. Lefors. Republican presidential nomination terday. "2. To impose a system of allo-

from over-produced wells to whatcation.' ever point necessary to bring the "The second alaternative was accumulated allowables and production in balance within the next The commission may also permit Standard said the gasoline supply underproduction for six months to

situation was more acute in the be balanced by overproduction the next six months. This is designed to middle west than in other parts of the country because consumption in help producers meet seasonal gas the farm areas has gone up more rapidly than elsewhere, and not been possible to expand crude Owners Association requested him to sign the bill. Jester said adding that the railroad had no objections See GAS ALLOCATION, Page 8

Singing Association Convention Set Here

The Advisory Board of the Plateau Singing Association. which met in Canyon last week. voted to hold its 26th annual convention in Pampa-July 19-20. announced John F. Taylor. president of the association through the local Chamber of Comnerce office.

All sessions will be held in the Junior High School Auditorium be-ginning Saturday night. July 19. to followed by an all day session on Sunday.

Taylor stated that the convention will bring together singers from five states—Texas. Oklahoma.; New Mexico. Kansas. and Colorado. Many of the outstanding quartets of the country are expected to attend the convention including the Stamps-Baxter Quartet. of Dallas. the Vaughn Quartet the Hartford Quartet. tet. and many others.

Complete details of the convention will be announced within the next few days. Taylor concluded.

NOT A CURE-ALL ... The Taft-Hartley Labor Bill, swimming in deep puddles near the curb, and added that he thought they came from the water-clogged sewers which backed up during a heavy rain. passed yesterday over the President's veto, is by no means a cure all. It is, however, a for-

Export Curbs Restored on American Oil

tee has learned that Soviet-operat- duties. ed tankers carrying oil from this country to Russia were built for the U. S. government only a few years

California less than two weeks ago than the required twowith 123.895 barrels of gasoline and 12.500 barrels of oil and two others thirds majority. left earlier this month with 113.-

ports and may depart before export law. controls are restored on petroleum products effective June 30.

ouncing reimposition of the con- tive Barganiing Act. trols last night, explained:

"Export control is necessary if the nations except Canada.

The government's authority to damage suits. is pending in Congress.

six of the tankers on the West Coast or the NLRB. is the Amtorg Trading Corporation,

ask the committee to request Maritime Commission officials to explain how the Russians got these ships. At the time of our earlier inturn 95 lend-lease vessels, we were agreed to \$4,974,700. quiry into failure of Russia to regiven the impression that none of them were tankers."

If necessary, Weichel added, the partment officials also.

Three Bridges in

The three bridges over State Highway 273 from Pampa to Mc-Lean, across the north fork of the Red River, the Red Mud Creek, and McCellan Creek have been recently overhauled. putting these bridges in first class condition, an-White, this morning

Judge White stated that the work included placing of numerous new delayed during the war period due to the shortage of the necessary Taft-Hartley Act. materials. This remodeling job will Lean. However, as soon as materials publican Congress. are available the bridges will be

and Pampa are appreciative of the in 1948. efforts of the State Highway Department. of District Engineer Guy Lott. and of the local Highway Boston's Mayor to seemed to be the only fair method Engineer G. K. Reading for their to adopt for the protection of its efforts in the overhauling of these Face Fraud Sentence bridges.

> SCHOOL BOARD MEETING the county superintendent's office fraud sentence.

in the Court House. board, will preside at the meeting.

Broad additional resonnsibilities are imposed on the WASHINGTON-(P)- Chairman NLRB b ythe new law, and Senate Republicans said they House Merchant Marine Commit- are planning to give it more funds to administer these The Senate, following the lead of the House, smacked 15 Block Paving

members of the National Labor Relations Board today to

discuss administration of the Taft-Hartley labor control

asked Mr. Truman's reaction to passage of the measure over his objections, replied: "The President spoke his

members are John M. Houston and James J. Reynolds, Jr.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, when

Paui M. Herzog is chairman of the NLAB. The other

The House three days earlier roll-

The act imposes far-reaching lim-

law, enacted over his veto.

views i nhis veto message."

Among other things, the new law:
Sets up machinery designed to
No successor has been named. limited domestic supply is to be block "national paralysis" strikes; protected and U. S. petroleum ex-outlaws the closed shop; permits the ports are to be used most effective- union shop only when a majority of

day midnight, but an extension bill of the Senate Labor Committee, told run approximately \$3 a foot.

Senator Ives (R-NY), also a mem-

the agency about \$9,000,000. President Truman originally askyear. The House cut this figure to want the paving in any way shape

In both cases the lawmakers have some time. The Wagner Act revisions, such as the ban on the closed ommittee will subpoena State De- shop, do not go into effect for 60 days. The new mediation set up will the remaining 11 blocks might be tart operating in 30 days.

in effect now. This authorizes the steads thereby completing the pavetions to block or stave off national that he tried to explain to property emergency strikes.

s not sure this section will accom- cessful contractor collect the money plish its purpose in the event of a after the paving is laid. coal strike next month when the government turns the bituminous manager, advanced the theory of the

pits back to private operators. The Ohioan said it is open to would make the project cheaper by question whether the government using city trucks and city crews to could force the miners to remain at do the work. He argued that a conwork for a "new employer" with tractor does the work for a profit whom they have no contract.

Meanwhile, 40-year-old Gerald P. Van Arkel quit his job as NLRB The allocation plan was adopted, and topping with asphalt concrete. Stringers and complete new flooring control of the said he holds of the holds of Work on these bridges had been "grave doubts concerning both the workability and the fairness o the The overriding o the labor bill

make a safe and fast road over veto is the first major setback for Highway 273 from Pampa to Mc- Mr. Truman at the hands of the Re-Politically, the reversal is particrebuilt of concrete and steel. he ularly significant since it represents an important victory for Taft. wide-In conclusion Judge White said ly mentioned as an aspirant for the

COHASSET, Mass .- (AP) __ Ignoring a physician's warning he was lumberyard were damaged. imperiling his life, Mayor James M. There will be a meeting of the Curley of Boston left Cohasset Hos- not been determined. County School Board of Trustees pital today bound for Washington, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in where he faces 6-to-8-month mail TWO INTOXICATIONS

June 13 for high blood pressure. by Judge Clifford Braly.

down the veto yesterday by One of them, he said, sailed from a vote of 68 to 25, six more Project Meets With Difficulties The City Commission suffered its

on barrels of oil.

Three more, Weichel told a reporter, are loading in California of the Taft-Hartley measure—now is the intended 15 block paving project blew up in a cloud of smoke. Prior to hearing the reversing re-port, the Commission received and roducts effective June 30. itations on union activities, mainly accepted the resignation of City The Commerce Department, an-by overhauling the Wagner Collective June 30. fective July 7. Hood in his one sentence letter to the Commission gave

City Engineer Dick Pepin, describing the paving, told the Commission that all plans were completed and the specifications would take about ly in the interest of world recovery." The controls were lifted soon after V-J Day. They apply to all unfair labor practices and subject had all payments by property owners been made to the city. He es-Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman timated the cost to individuals would

ay midnight, but an extension bill of the Senate Labor Committee. The senate Labor Committee and the senate Labor Committee blocks have been fully paid for by is the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Soviet purchasing agency, which bought the oil from several large United States companies.

"As soon as we obtain more information," Weichel said, "I will seem to be a gency about \$9,000,000.

Senator Ives (R-NY), also a member of the Labor Committee, estimated that the board's pending appropriation for the year starting July 1, "probably will have to be at least doubled." That would give the agency about \$9,000,000. actually working on curbs andn gut-ters and those homesteaders who obsolutely refused to cooperate with barely \$4,000,000 but the Senate or form. On several blocks only a few property owners are holding up paving. Some of these live on cor-ners where the paving will fall on the long side of their lot. However Casey reported that about nine o tart operating in 30 days.

But another major provision is in on properties that are not homements for those blocks. Casey a owners it would be much cheaper to Taft reiterated, however, that he pay now instead of making the suc-

> As a result Steve Matthews, city city doing the paving itself which See PAVING, Page 8

Is Critically Burned

PERRYTON-(Special) - Charles Huntoon, a 20-year-old truck driver, was reportedly in critical condition today suffering from third degree burns he incurred while trying to extinguish fire that caught his gasoline butane truck, here yes-

Witnesses said that although the truck didn't actually explode, heavy pressure from the pop-out valve on top of the huge tanker, shot flames over 100 feet in the air. The searing fire was so intense

three cars, two trucks and nearby As yet, the cause of the fire has

The picturesque 72-year-old may- \$10 each on charges of intoxication H. H. Keahey, president of the or had been under treatment since this morning in Corporation Court



WILLIAM

DRAPER

26 Prattle

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in Race Relations

Members present were Mesdames

Those present were Mesdames

Van Sickle, W. H. Mosely, C. W.

Circle Four held its meeting in the

Evans, J. E. Kirchman, Claude Boyd H. B. Howze, C. W. Berry, R. J. Epps, A. B. Carrum, Horace Mc-

Bee, L. E. Cool, W. R. Campbell

Circle Five met in the home of

Mrs. A. E. McLennan at which time

ending were Mesdames Paul Bow-

Eleven hundred Methodist minis-

"obey" in marriage ceremo-

and a new member, Mrs.

ers. Nenstiel, Goodnight, the hos-

First Wedding Rites

C. B. Estes, Jordan. H. R.

Andrews, W. E. Jarvis, H. H. But-

Thompson, the hostess, and a new

member, Mrs. R. H. Miller.

Race Relations'

and the hostess.

Brinkley.

28 Feline

side 27 Desert garden

31 Cloth measure

43 Belongs to her

45 Light touches neon

46 Of the nature 59 Promissory

47 Indian

weights

48 Martian

Latvia

51 War god

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50 N vive of

53 Ever (contr.)

55 Masculine

57 Symbol for

note (ab.)

(comb. form)

C. Cargile, Bob McCoy, the hostess, and two guests. Mrs. Lela Evans and ciety for Christian Service of the Miss Fite. First Methodist Church held its Pierson presided over the business business session and Mrs. H. L. Jormeeting and Mrs. John Hessey gave the devotional dealing with "Attitudes and Forgiveness". Mrs. Sam Cole, Joe Shelton, Clyde Smith, H. Cook was leader of the lesson on "Overcoming Race Prejudices", Mrs. H. H. Boynton dismissed the meet-

ing with prayer.
Attending were Mesdames T. S. Ragsdale, Bessie Beasley, Boynton, Pierson, Cook, R. K. Elkin. A. C. Steey, Claud Henderson, Hessey,

Cirle Two met in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead with Mrs. A. B. Whitten as co-nustress. R. W. Lane, circle chairman, pre-Whitten as co-hostess. Mrs. sided over the business meeting and presented the devotional. from Ist John, 2nd chapter. Mrs.

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W. A. HARRIMAN Secretary of Commerce Says:

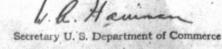
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in their manufacture. So won't you keep up your good work and continue to save and turn in every possible pound of used fat?



SOCIETY

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The Social

7:00 Las Cresas Club will meet in the home of Miss Joyce Harrah, 605 30 Theta Rho Girls Club, Odd Fels Hall. :00 Social meeting of B and PW :00 SPEBSQSA, Inc., Sam Houston

School Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 W.S.C.S. and Wesleyan Guild covered dish breakfast in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francisco

9:30 Ladies' Golf Asociation will
meet at the Country Club.
2:00 Northern Natural Sewing Club
will meet with Mrs. Norton.
2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club
with Mrs. W. F. Gibson.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band
Control Bankis Church
Texas State School for the Blind in officers to be installed.
Mid-week prayer service at First

THURSDAY Central Baptist Church.
7:30 Picnic for Worthwhile H. D.
Club members and their families on
A city. county. FRIDAY

Williams, Lane, H. F. Barnhart, Sherman White, L. H. Harrah, J. Worthwhile Club To Have Picnic Supper

Circle Three met at the church Club will hold a picnic supper meeting last week in the home of with Mrs. Frank Wilson as hostess. Thursday night at the west end of Concerto" on the piano.

Mrs. Carlton Nance. Mrs. Luther Mrs. Irvin Cole presided over the City Park. Time for the outing has been set at 7:30 o'clock. dan continued the study on "Race

per, their husbands and children.

Police Auxiliary Disbands Till Fall meets every second and fourth Fri- from each community each year." day at 3 o'clock, will not meet this Friday as it has disbanded until

the second Friday in September.

home of Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman conducted the busimeeting, and, in the absence Miss Ruth Anderson of the study leader, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell presented the study based on Named Tea Honoree Attending were Mesdames S. C.

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Miss sister, Mrs. J. R. Benson, was com-Methodist Church Thursday after- of the bride-elect.

the study of "Race Relations" was noon. continued with Mrs. McLennan as leader, assisted by Mrs. Ray Good-hight and Mrs. Don Nenstiel. At- women of the Clarendon district. Miss Shirley Jones, Canadian, and attractive decorations for the lovely Okla.

Mrs. Ed R. Wallace. Mrs. Chester wedding date. Solemnized at Higgins' Tindall presided at the guest regis-

New Church of Christ CANADIAN, (Special)—Mrs. Vergia Bentley and Clark Reagan were married Saturday evening at the Church of Christ in Higgins. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Can

the first wedding to be solemnized Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the first wedding to be solemized in the newly erected church. Mrs. Reagan is County Treasurer for Hemphill County, and Mr. Reagan the Canadian Water Jo Holder of Wellington. She was Dinner Bridge Club accompanied by Mrs. Frank An-

Miss Kathleen Tindall gave a muers in England have barred the sical reading accompanied by Mrs. Cabot Brannon of Clinton, Okla, Mrs. Griffin introduced Mrs. Hubert Bratcher, who presented the guest speaker.

Miss Anderson, who plans to sail for Brazil in July to resume her work, used as her theme: "It Is Later Than We Think." She brought an impressive message filled with inspiration.

Mrs. Sam Gohlson of Wellington, presented Miss Anderson with a love gift from the group.

WSCS, Wesleyan Guild Will Have Breakfast

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president, announced today that in case of rain the covered dish breakfast planned for the W. S. C. S. and Wesley an Guild of the First Methodis Church Wednesday at 9 o'clock will be held in the basement of the church; otherwise it will be in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francis, as planned. The nursery will be open at the

to leave their children there. Miss Nannette Tyscon

church for the mothers who wish

entral Baptist Church.

O W.M.U. of the First Baptist Austin has recently returned from Austin where she attended and was W.M.U. of the First Baptist Austin where she attended and was leachers and Officers meeting elected Controller of Public Ac-Baptist Church. Counts of the Blue Bonnet Girls' state held there June 1-7.

Upon the Superintendent W. E. Allen of the 8:15 First Baptist Church Choir re- T.S.S.B. to the American Leion Auxiliary of Mobeetie, that group 2:00 Lefors H. D. Club will meet ith Mrs. B. D. Vaughn.
7:30 All church visitation night at chosen for scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship. Club will meet sponsored Nannette to attend Girls A city, county, and state gov-

ernment was set up with the girls Rebekahs will meet in IOOF divided into rival teams and villages. Nannette was a member of the 2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club will meet with
Mrs. C. L. Marler, 1160 Terrace.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church
of Christ. Recreation at the meeting included

short talk a swimming party and wiener roast a tour of the Texas Members and their families of the State Capitol, and a talent program with a question and answer Worthwhile Home Demonstration in which Nannette participated by playing Richard Addinsell's "Warsaw Miss Tyscon has attended the Texas School for the Blind for the

Members will bring a picnic sup- past 11 years where she has been recognized as an outstanding stud-

Said Nannette of the meeting. "It was the most wonderful week I have ever spent. It is really something that civic orginizations should take The Police Auxiliary, which usually an interest in sponsoring a girl

Engagement Revealed By Shamrock Couple

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mo-Ruth Anderson, director of Colegio Mrs. R. F. Douglas, 411 North Housgene Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Americana, Porto Alegre, Brazil, who ton, to R. L. Roberts, son of Mrs. was a house guest in the home of her L. D. Roberts and W. A. Roberts of plimented with a tea at the First Friday morning, given by the mother Canadian, was revealed at a coffee

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Douglas, the bride-elect, Mrs. Matt Baskets of summer flowers made Miss Ann McSpedden, Waynoka,

Miss Joyce Beasley presided at In the receiving line were: Mrs. the register and presented each guest Hubert Bratcher, the honoree, Mrs. with a miniature hand-painted bride's book which revealed the The Douglas home was recorated

with cut flowers. The beautifully The tea table was laid with a cloth appointed serving table was laid

Gray of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffin, president with serving by Mrs. Hugh Parsell, with serving by Mrs. Hugh P White nakins, inscribed in silver,

Dinner Bridge Club Entertained Friday

SHAMROCK, (Special) — The Dinner-Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCall Friday evening. Following the dinner, bridge pro-

vided entertainment with high core prize for ladies being awarded to Mrs. Harry Clay, and high prize for men, going to Bob Purcell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon were special guests, with the following members present: Messrs, and Mmes. Wayne Fox, Baxter Pur-cell, Harry Clay, and Bob Purcell, and Lyman Benson.

Kitten Romance Designs



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The gay and debonair little sixinch kittens are to be embroidered in bright outline and darning stitch. A set of towels featuring the courtship and wedding of these kittens makes a big hit at a kitchen shower party. And embroidered on the squares of a child's crib or little bedspread, they provoke endless story-telling in the nursery. Grand-

Crossman-Carothers Wedding Vows **Exchanged In Eening Ceremony**

Miss Barbara Jean Crossman, daughter of Mr. and At Meeting Monday Mrs. S. B. Crossman, 601 N. Sumner, became the bride of Frederick James Carothers, son of Andrew Carothers, Hobbs, N. M., in a double ring ceremony read in the study of the First Baptist Church Saturday, June 21, at 6:30 p. m. with Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.

To Install Officers

non Hall is team captain.

Rev. Glen Roenfeldt

Will Address WMU

All members of the Women's Mis-sionary Union of the Central Bap-tist Church are urged to attend the

business meeting and Royal Service program which will be held at the

church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'-clock. Rev. Glen Roenfeldt will be

present and tell of his trip to Ridge-

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Mrs

hostesses were Mrs. V. C. Meaker

The entertaining rooms were de-

corated with garden flowers in col-

ors of pink and blue. Various games

and contests appropriate to the oc-

casion were played with the win-ners giving their presents to the

Refreshments of pink and blue decorated angel food cake, ice cream

Bender, R. W. Crites, O. York, Jul-

Mrs. Jahnsson Is

Shower Honoree

and Mrs. Al Lethcoe

crest, N. C.

James Niver, newly-elected chie

Miss Mildred McCrate, as maid of honor, wore a black crepe dress with Junior Odd Fellows pink and black accessories and white carnation corsage.

Marvin Gray served as best man. The bride wore an aqua street length crepe dress with white ac-cessories. For something old and borrowed she wore a lavaliere which had been worn by her aunt when she was married 35 years ago; for something new she carried a white linen handkerchief; and for something blue she wore blue garters Her corsage was of red roses. For their wedding trip to Amarillo the bride wore a gray suit with red

and white accessories.

Mrs. Carothers was graduated from Pampa High School with the class of 1944 and was a member of the National Honor Society. Since her graduation she has been em-ployed by the Southwestern Bell

Telephone Co.
Mr. Carothers served in the Nav and is now employed by the Cabot

Mrs. Tucker to Have Baptist WMU Program

Circle Three will give the program with Mrs. R. W. Tucker in charge when all circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church meet at the church Wednesday at 3 p.m., for their Royal Service program. "The America Negro" will be the

subject for the program. Mrs. J. M. Keency will give the devotional, Mrs. J. C. Mollmert the biograph; a reception at the Governor's Mansion with the Governor giving a of the Negro race, Mrs. N. B. Ellis will sing a Negro spiritual, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker will close the pro-

Mrs. Silvey Gave Dinner for Oilers

and punch were served to the guest list, which included, Mesdames O. Meaker, Ed Preusser, O. R. Meaker Jimmie Labus, C. E. Meaker, M. L The Mrs. A. D. Brown, 107 N. Hobart, who was mentioned in yesius Meaker, LaVaughn Curtis, Fred Crist, Don Eckman, Frank Crist, terday's paper as having entertained the Pampa Oilers, their families Mary Lee Warsonick and Purl Meaker of Pampa; Misses Grace and Inez and friends at a dinner in her home last Friday afternoon, should have read Mrs. A. D. Silvey

Mrs. Cone Elected Ester Club President

Mrs. John Mitchell, retiring president, presided over the meeting. New officers included Mrs. H. M. Cone, president; Mrs. Walter Clay, vice president; Mrs. John Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Alva Phillips, treasury; and Mrs. R. B. Brummett,

ruler of the Junior Odd Fellows reporter.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. N. Franklin. and Ray Dean Noland, new deputy ruler, will be installed when the Junior Odd Fellows meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the IOOF Hall Refreshments were served to Mesdames Mitchell and daughter, John-lyn, W. A. Noland, Clay, J. W. Cris-ler, Alva Phillips, John Killian, W. Chester Nicholson is the new advisory officer for the group and Ver-A. Phillips, Leo Braswell, Pat Howard, Franklin, Brummett, and Barbara Baer, daughter of the hos-

Family Reunion Held In Skellytown Sunday

SKELLYTOWN, (Special) — A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Huey of Skellytown Sunday, June 22. All children of the couple were present for the reunion.

The Executive Board will hold its meeting at 1:30. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Euitts, Richmond, Calif; Daniel Huey, Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Faye Daugherty and son, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huey and family Pampa; Mrs. Mary Watkins and family, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Meaker honored Mrs. Charles Jahnsson of Borger with a pink and blue shower on Thursday, Co-Willis Denham, Skellytown.

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Bride-Elect Honored At Surprise Shower Saturday Afternoon

New officers were elected by members of the Ester Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Carl Baer on Duncan Street last night at 8 City, Miss Mary Lemons entertain class of the Ester Club when they ing Miss Julia Mae Ingram, bride-elect of Oliver M. Spurlock of Elk City, Miss Mary Lemons entertain class of the complete the comp o'clock, Mrs. Alva Phillips was co-hostess. ed with a surprise shower on Satur-day afternoon at her farm home south of Panhandle

> Bouquets of garden flowers deco-Refreshments, carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors of green and white, were served from a lacecovered table centered with a large cake decorated with rosebuds. Favors were green and white mints the words "Julia Mae and O. M., June 28."

> The guests list included Grover Ingrum, the honoree's mother, her sister, Mrs. Bill Johnson and sons, Roy, Ray and Clifford, Ama-rillo; Mesdames Marjorie Roberds, James Knierihm, H. L. Lemons, E. Anderson, Amarillo; Hatcher, Amarillo, Wayne Driskill and Larry; Misses Maxine Bender, Lula Mae Cummings, Viola Ruby June Vance.



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ers in a narrow range,

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 23—(P)
(USDA)—Cattle 12,500; calves 2000; beef steer crop mainly low good to barely choice offerings selling 25.00-27.00; around 5 loads common and medium Southwest gras steers 18.50-20.00; grain fed heifers and mixed yearlings largely top medium to choice 22.50-26.00; 3 loads mostly choice mixed yearlings 27.25; odd lots common and medium grass heifers 13.00-18.00; few lots good cows 17.00-18.00; medium and good vealers 17.00-22.00; few lots good and choice 23.00; medium and good stock steers 17.25-

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH. June 23—(P)—Wheat to. 1 hard, 2.20-25.
Barley No. 2, 1.45-53.
Oats No. 2, red, 92-95.
Corn No. 2 white 2.58-60.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 23—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: supplies moderate; demand slow; Arizona Bliss Triumphs \$5.46 washed, Pontiacs \$5.00 washed; Calfornia Long Whites \$4.50 washed; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs \$4.10 unwashed; Misissippi Bliss Triumphs \$2.46

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Value!

THE STORY: As Flora awalts her second baby, she seems bored, complains that Sam is stingy. Meanwhile, Nelson makes a habit of spending two evenings a week with the Tollivers. Flora's baby—a girl—is born. She names her Theodora. The child is homely and unattractive.

. . . XXIII

ALL this while the three remaining Tollivers had continued living in Sam's large house tinued living in Sam's large house ing toward the end of Janrent free. Early in the following uary, Nelson telephoned early to months and that he expected the Tollivers to move into it by February first. Flora cried and protested, said she had never needed her mother as she now needed if it had been Annabelle instead me. We drove to a Presbyterian her (her third baby was then on of Amy or if Annabelle had been parsonage, and Amy and Nelson the way), but Sam by this time along.

was hardened to Flora's tears.

Otsego received with enormous complacency the news that Mrs. Tolliver and her two daughters were moving to a cottage on West Otsego said; it was fitting for them to go back to it or the equivalent. Flora, by hook or by crook, had got herself one of the town's handsomest mansions, and little did she appreciate it or her many blessings, if even half the stories one heard were true. Otsego had no spark of sympathy for the fuss Mrs. Tolliver made over Flora's

shouldn't she have a baby? Instead of upsetting Flora. Otsego thought Mrs. Tolliver would be much better employed looking a few halting congratulations. wedding present." after Annabelle. Annabelle's long After I had drunk Nelson's toast and undignified pursuit of Nelson and a few more, it was easier. At to live there together?" Forbes had got nowhere. Nelson half-past two Nelson looked at thought too much of his dignity to important engagement. . . .

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 23—(P)—Catle 5.500; calves 1,800; good to choice
laughter sters and yearlings 21.005.00; common to medium 12.50-20.00;
ood fat cows 16.00-17.00; common to
nedium cows 11.25-15.75; bulls 10.005.50; good and choice fat calves
8.00-22.00; common to medium calves
2.50-17.50; stocker and, feeder calves,
rearlings and steers 15.00-21.00; stocker
rows 9.00-43.50.

yearlings and steers 15.00-21.00; stocker cows 9.00-43.50.

Hogs 800; fairly active; top 25.00 paid by all interests for good and choice 180-230 lb butchers; most good and choice 180-270 lb. 24.75-25.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 23.50-24.50; sows mostly 19.00-50; stocker pigs 23.00 down

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"Not even Sam? Or Flora?" marry a Tolliver. Mrs. Tolliver Amy shook her head and exwould do well to point out to plained: "We thought it would Annabelle that it would be wisebe better to tell no one until afterto swallow her medicine and like ward. We didn't want any . . . any it. Annabelle had had every excitement. We didn't want to chance, no opposition, no rivals.... involve Sam or Flora." She lifted Annabelle, to her surprise and her head and faced me defiantly. everyone else's, did have strong opposition and a shrewd rival. "It wasn't my fault that Nelson wanted me and not . . . not some-

our father." Amy said.

A MY said she had left home this morning at the usual time, year a small and not unattractive ask whether Father and I would merely telling her mother not to five-room cottage on the other side drive over with him to Bingham- expect her until she saw her. of town came on the market, and ton. There was snow on the Sam promptly rented it for twenty- ground, but the roads were clear, the news that she was not coming five dollars a month. He an- and he promised a special lunch home for a week or two. Father nounced to Amy that he had paid at the Arlington Hotel. Father and and I could drive the car back, as the rent of the cottage for six I were very pleased to accept. Amy and Nelson were taking the When Nelson came for us about late afternoon train to New York. 10 o'clock we saw that Amy Tol- When we came out of the ladies' liver was on the front seat. I room, Nelson had yellow orchids would have thought nothing of it for Amy and a lavender one for

were married. The drive over was pleasant but After it was all over and we were driving home alone, Father uneventful. Nelson ordered a beautiful lunch and a hottle of said we were none of us very smart champagne. He wanted us to drink not to have realized that it was a toast, he said, a toast to the Amy that Nelson was after and Main Street. They had started dearest, finest little woman in the not Annabelle. He said the marliving next to a grocery store, world. He raised his glass. I riage was entirely suitable. Amy glanced at Amy and she was was older than Annabelle and now at an age to be willing to settle "To the future Mrs. Nelson down and adapt herself to an older man's slower pace. He believed Forbes." Nelson said.

"Amy!" I cried. "You mean that they would be very happy. "Do you think Amy is in love

Nelson nodded and kissed Amy's with Nelson?" "I hope so. At least she is ex-"Well, I'll be -," Father said. tremely grateful. By the way, the He expressed my sentiments. I Tollivers won't be moving out of having another baby. Why was never so completely surprised, our neighborhood. Nelson has auso nearly bowled over in my life. thorized me to see to that. He "What about Annabelle?" I nearly means to buy the house they're in blurted out. Somehow I managed from Sam and give it to Amy as a

"Do you mean they're all going

"Exactly. Nelson's very fond of might have been attracted once, his watch and suggested that Amy Mrs. Tolliver and Annabelle and but unlike that simpleton Sam, might like to freshen up a bit. He takes it as a matter of course that Nelson was far too astute and hoped she hadn't forgotten a very they will live with him and Amy."

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> > J. C. Penney Is Big **Buyer at Cattle Sale** FORT WORTH-(AP)-J.

Penney, chain store owner, was the Hereford cattle at the Miles Cattle Gompany dispersions yesterday at the ranch 14 miles west of here. the ranch 14 miles west of here. Penney purchased 20 cattle for a The cattle sold for an everage

price of \$621 each with the top bull bringing \$17,000 and the top female \$3.000. Buyers were on hand from if you are not satisfied after a ten-day trial. Order
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Mobeetie Items

ren made a trip to Estelline to visit their parents. Rev. Cooksey returned Thursday night although Mrs. Cooksey and the children remained for ial, which left from Dallas on Frian extensive visit.

Paul Jones and a friend of New City are visiting his father, J. E. ter, Margaret Christine, have returned to their home in Ishkosh,

Despite the rain the American her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'-Legion Auxiliary held a joint social Neal, brother, Harold and Mrs. O' meeting. Thursday evening. Bridge was played and a covered dish sup- Mrs. Harold Biggs and family of per was served.

Mrs. Alice Zell and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barton and children of Pampa visited her son, R. E. Zell, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Aln Reed of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Tommy Jef-fries of Bryson, Texas, are visiting Survey 1 located in Block B-2 of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Panhandle News bered 31 and 32 situated in Block

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sterling are visiting in city of Pampa. Round Rock with Mrs. Sterling's Hughes Devel mother and other relatives. They Ralph W. Phillips and wife. Laura will be gone two weeks.

Mae Phillips; All of Lot number 19 situated in Block 2 of the Wyn-Mr. and Mrs. James Kneirhim, formerly of Wichita, Kan., are visiting Mrs. Kneirhim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caldwell for a few All of lots numbered 1 and 2 situated in Block 2 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa. Alvin R. Young and wife. Grace B. Young to R. W. Huffstutter; and Mrs. C. A. Caldwell for a few All of lots numbered 1 and 2 situated in Block 2 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa. They will make their home on ated in Block 1 of the Wynnelea adthe A. D. Weatherly farm, east of dition of the city of Pampa town as soon as their house is com-

Mrs. F. W. Hagaman, accompanied by her brother, Raymond Whitting and Mrs. Whitting of Amarillo has returned from Colorado Springs. where they attended the graduation of Mrs. Hagaman's daughter, Betty Ann Long, who received her B. A. degree from Colorado College.

David M. Warren, Carson County director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society of Canyon, attended a business meeting on Saturday of the Executive Committee in the Amarillo Hotel.

Mrs. A. L. Sifford has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. J. F. Weatherly and daugh-

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PAGE 3 MOBERTIE, (Special)—Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Cooksey and child-City to attend the meeting of the of District Clerk Dec Patterson.

Control yesterday said that the Wis., after a five weeks visit with Cherokee County controversy in regard to admittance of a patient to the Rusk State Hospital is actually Neal, all of Panhandle and sister, an effort to obtain a test in the Sunreme Court on procedure.

this as a test case and in so doing wishes to re-state the fact that no patient has since 1943 been refuse admission to any state institu

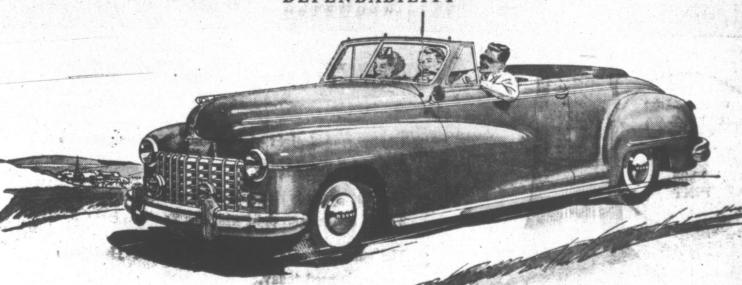
the board's statement said. It was issued in comment Mrs. Bertie-Duffy and others mandamus case filed in the State Supreme Court by Cherokee County officials. They alleged the agree of the Board of Control had deni the H & G N Railroad Company surveys of Gray County, excepting a certain tract of land measuring admission to a Cherokee Count patient who had been previous discharged, on grounds that a ne trial by jury was necessary. 32 of the Wilcox addition of the claimed the man was still of un sound mind.

The board statement said the attorney general has ruled that such patients can not be lawfully re-admitted without a new trial by jury, and that a final ruling on the matter from the State Suprem Court would clarify the situation of a statewide basis.

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whether their clawless Tigers the Nats in sixth place.

wouldn't be in a higher position today if they still had last year's four runs and Terry Moore getting odist's Speer in trouble through American League home run king, two hits in his first two times at

can match Greenberg's figures. A year ago today, Greenberg had The win advanced the fifth place clouted 16 home runs for the Tigers. Cardinals to within a game, and a clouded the fifth place clouded the fi 35 this season. That was the big of Hal Newhouser why the Tigers were in third place, four full games ahead of this year's fifth place

The faltering Tigers could put together only two runs on six hits cooper his second straight lacing since the veteran righthander joined yesterday as they went down to the Gierte by challing bim from yesterday as they went down to their 10th straight defeat when the Boston Red Sox walloped them 8-2 at Fenway Park behind Denny Galebouse, their recent acquisition from the St. Louis Browns.

Indians 8-5 at the Yankee Stadium.

The White Sox continued plague the Washington Senators by defeating them for the ninth time at Washington. Bob Kennedy's upside down. They lie on their three-run homer highlighted a sev-backs, and use their legs for oars.

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Currently closer to the cellar than they are to the top. loyal Detroit Lee to walk off with the decision. The win enabled the Sox to replace

son sensation, slumping to a be- Cardinals trounced the National low 300 mark no one on the Tigers League leading Boston Braves 6-2

ost half Detroit's entire total of half of the first division and three and a half games from first place. The Braves' first place lead was reduced to one game over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers, who were

Cooper his second straight lacing their recent acquisition half game of the third place Giants. The victory enabled the second Philadelphia Phillies. Cincinnati

behind the front running New York Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates were Yankees who defeated the Cleveland deliver and League. Philaican League had a day off,

The back - swimmers, common in 10 meetings 10-6 in a night game bugs of our lakes and ponds, swim

Pr. esbyterians Chalk Up 17 to 1 Victory Over First Methodists

pitching of Presbyterian's Weather-all the First Methodist Seniors boys odist's Speer in trouble through most of the seven innings. The Presbyterians scored 4 runs in the committed 3 bobbles on 2 hits. All Methodist runs were unearned as big Weatherall worked himself into a hole in the fourth walking 5 men after allowing the only hit collected by the Methodists throughout the hall game. The Methodist had a big fourth as they scored 3 runs, but these only matched those of the Presbyterians scored in the top half of that inning. The Presbyterians tallied four more in the fifth followed by 2 in the seventh to bring

their total up to 17 against 4 for the opposing Methodists. The only other Senior boys game scheduled for last night was forfieted by the First Christian as enough boys did not show up to compete against he First Baptist. In the Senior girls league, the Central Baptist girls overpowered the First Methodist girls by the score of 23-7. Patsy Young was the winning pitcher as she pitched a good game and received good fieldng support from her teammates. The winners scored 2 in the first inning followed by 5 in the second and then in the fourth they cross ed homeplate six times, preceded by high scoring sixth and last innng, as they rounded the sacks 10

for the Methodists. In the Senior girls league the First Christian girls did not show up to meet the Central Baptist, and so the game was automatically awarded to the Baptists.

times for the total of 23 runs against

Shorty Lane and Lieb Langston umpired last night's boys games while Ray Goodnight and Fred Tompson called all the girls games. In tonight's games, beginning at 7, in the Senior boys league, the Central Baptist will meet the First (SEE SOFTBALL-PAGE FIVE)



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peas and mince pie.

last night he made it against

no-hit game of nine innings since Galveston Eddie Cole's chore against Tulsa in 1935. Cole didn't allow a

man to reach base and only two

Jack McKinney, of Beaumont,

urned in a seven-innig no-hit

game earlier this season. This was the eighth no-hitter of nine innings

since Cole's performance a dozen

Hogue faced just 28 batters-

Jack Cassini went from first to

The league leading Houston Buffs

umped into a four-run first-inning

The same lineups take the field

tonight. Beaumont plays at Dallas, Shreveport at Forth Worth, Houston

at Oklahoma City and San Antonio

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

DETROIT- (A) -Word brought hall fans in this area can look for

some good games at Kalamazoo this week-end when California plays Yale for the National Collegiate

title—"That California is a real

good team and sports writers out

there said it showed up western

league ball," reported one observer, who admitted the western league in

its first season probably isn't up to ordinary class "A" standards—The same gent also spilled a lot of en-

thusiasm about Bobby Layne, the Texas pitcher who lost his first

game this season after two were out

in the ninth inning of the western playoff final. Layne had laid off

after the regular Texas season fin-

ished about a month ago and wasn't in top shape but he did a terrific

job of relief pitching-in fact, the only thing our informant didn't like about that series was the weath-

Some Wisconsin baseball fans are planing a big day for Johnny Schmitz, the Cubs pitcher, this

summer and want to give him a new car—The catch is that Johnny

doesn't know how to drive one—and the other day when Boston fans presented a shotgun to Ted Williams, who already has plenty of

them, Ted took it, looked around

and asked: "Now, where's Lou Boudreau?"

Don't be surprised if there's a big turnover in the PGA official

family before long—Jim Ferrier, who's a good bet to win the PGA

title today, virtually was forced into

GIVING IT A TWIST

TEE TIME

nade the grade against Hogue.

the game by a 4-0 score.

wouldn't laugh.

tonio, 5-4.

Oklahoma City.

one more in the fifth.

Dallas Rebs Shut Out Beaumont 4-0; with Pat Mullin, their early hat to extend his hitting streak to mine straight, the red hot St. Louis first frame as the Methodist boys committed 3 bobbles on 2 hits. All



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Lamesa 8, Pampa 1.
Amarillo 8, Albuquerque 18,
Abilene 11, Lubbock 5.
Borger 8, Clovis 1. STANDINGS

Today's Schedule

Lamesa at Pampa. Amarillo at Albuquerque, Abilene at Lubbock.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Dallas 4, Beaumont 6. Houston 6, Oklahoma City 1. Tulsa 5, San Antonio 4. Tulsa 5, San Antonio 4. Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

S. Louis 6, Boston 2. Chicago 6, New York 3. Brooklyn, Philadelphia, nd Pittsburgh were not Team-.569 .552 .545 .534 .508 .467 .433 .393 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 8. Detroit 2. New York 8, Cleveland 5. Chicago 10, Washington 6 Pct.GB New York oston hiladelphia

36 24 .600 32 24 .571 29 28 .509 25 26 .490 27 29 .475 29 32 .475 26 29 .473 22 34 .393 three defeats for Hogue. ing was good enough to hold Shreport hurlers. Shreveport slid back MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS into third place. A wild throw by San Antonio pitcher Bill Seinsoth gave Tulsa its By the Associated Press Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, .342; laughter, New York, .341. Home runs—Mize, New York, 18; 10th victory in the last 12 games.

home with the winning run as Seinsoth threw Jay Haney's bunt into right field. ead and were never headed as they handily beat Oklahoma City.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 18; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 13.
Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 11-2, 816; Spahn, Boston, 10-2, 833,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Bating—Boudreau, Cleveland, 348;
McQuinn, New Yor, 329,
Home runs—Keller, New York, 13;
Williams, Boston, 12.
Bitching—Kinder, St. Louis, 4-0,
1,000; Gillespie, Chicago, 5-1, 833.

Oilers Fall Before

Oiler batters last night as the Loboes pounced on the Hewitt brothers, Bill and Wick, blasted respectively, for fourteen hits. Bill got credit for the loss, handing out ten of the safeties and being present when all eight runners waltzed home. The final count was 8-1.

Jones, who twirled an exceedingly fast ball, following one of the strangest windups seen here this year, allowed nine hits, whiffed seven batters and displayed perfect control when he didn't divulge a single free ticket to first.

Totals

Totals

Marshall Wallops

Longview 11 to 0

(By The Associated Press)

Marshall made up for a twin lick-ing at the hands of Longview Sun-

day, plastering an 11-0 defeat of the Lone Star League last night.

with four hits as his mates col-lected 11 off four Texan hurlers.

game, Kilgore's 4-3 win over Hen-

victory for the Drillers.

Bryan at Lufkin.

derson. It was the fourth straight

The two tilts postponed because of

rain were Tyler at Jacksonville and

SHERMAN—(P)—Big State League club owners today had ratified

the exchange of franchises at

Gainesville. Wichita Falls and Sher-

man. The club owners, meeting here yesterday, also voted to raise the pay scale of league umpires but J. Wal-

clined to disclose the new figure.

Ernie Rberts blanked Longview

Rain washed out all but one other

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Otey, 2b O'Connell Range, 31

The southpaw kept hits as well scattered as they could have possibly been placed, giving up a blooper and a double in the first inning, but not allowing a score. He then ed his way into Texas League history last night and credited blackeyed er and a double in the first inning, but not allowing a score. He then allowed one hit in each, the third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and two in the ninth, which let the locals Twice before Dallas' Bobby Hogue had come within ankle across the platter and barely stave off a shut out. one hit of a perfect tilt and

The win, according to the latest posted statistics, gave Jones his tenth victory in eleven starts and let him maintain his record as Beaumont. His mates took The chubby righthander leading hurler in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

said after the game that a The Pack started scoring in third home-cooked meal, includwith two runs, added two more in the fifth inning and then went on to ing blackeyed peas and almost totally shatter Oiler hopes mince pie, furnished the with four more tallies in the sixth power to turn the trick. If frame,

he was joking Beaumont In the third, rightfielder Malvica flied out to shortstop R. C. Otey, centerfielder Wilcox sing-While Hogue and Dallas stole the led to center and second baseman spotlight, Fort Worth climbed back Tony Flarito was handed a free pass to the bases. Then Manager into second place in the standings with a 4-1 victoy over Shreveport. George Sturdevant, who incidentally In other games, Houston defeated is leading league batters with .455, and who did not hurt his average Oklahoma City, 6-1, and Tulsa went ten innings before edging San Anwhile hitting .600 last night, slapped a double to centerfield, to drive to It was the most perfectly pitched both Wilcox and Fiarito.

After Fiarito had flied out shortstop Tom O'Connell in the fifth, Sturdevant blasted a homer over the left-centerfield-wall with no one aboard. Tony Range caught a case of erroritis to let leftfielder Fowler reach first. Following third baseman J. B. Palmer's walk to first due to interference by catcher Bob Johnston's grounder to let Fowler skip home

years ago. The last one was in Three bases on balls and three 1942, by Joe Berry of Tulsa against hits, all in the sixth gave the Wolves an additional four runs and virtually put the game on ice. Malthanks to some neat fielding by his vica singled, Wilcox walked and mates-walked only one and struck Fiarito grounded out, Hewitt to first out four. A three-run home run by baseman Bob Bailey. Sturevant was Bob Moyer gave Dallas three runs intentionally walked and Fowler in the fourth inning and it added doubled to score Malvica and Wil-It was the ninth victory against cox. Palmer walked, Bob Johnston flied out to Ray Bauer and Sturde-cant came home on the out. Short-Willard Ramsdell's six-hit pitchstop Walter Buckel singled to scor Fowler but was later forced out at veport in check while his mates picked up eight off three Shrevesecond, O'Connell to Otey, on fielder's choice hit by Jones

Sweetwater Beats Midland 12 to 1

(By The Associated Press) Big Spring's Broncs picked up ground in the Longhorn League without lifting a bat. A second place Midland took a 12-1 licking last night from Sweetwater, while Spring's tilt at Odessa was postponed because of rain.

Buddy Hancken's single in the eighth inning scored Davis with the winning run as Ballinger defeated Vernon, 4-3.

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Ferrier, Harbert Win in PGA's DETROIT-(A)-Long Jim Ferrier

Melvin (Chick) Harbert, sunburned home-bred brunett rode decisive semi-final victories into the 36-hole finals of the week-long national PGA golf championship here today. Ferrier, deadly with his iron shots and requiring only 41 putts for the 27 holes, swept into the champi ship round with a record-equalling 10 and 9 semi-final victory over Art Bell, serious-faced Colma, Calif, pro, in which Ferrier went the 27holes in 99 strokes, nine shots un-

Harbert, slamming his ball for amazing distances off the tees, was five under par while eliminating Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kas., the Including their two qualifying

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coran, PGA tournament manager, and four of his brothers plan a reunion in Boston next week. They're all in the golf business one way on another—Gail Gade, U, of Nebrasks footballer, is a relief man on the Lincoln police force this summer the proved he's right on the job of handing mit a parking tight to the

being a pro golfer. When he came from Australia he was an amateur but he wrote a book on golf. As a result the USGA refused to accept his entry for the 1940 amateur championship and Jim decided if he was going to be called a pro-he might as well get the cash—Fer-

rier's victim yesterday, Art Bell says he used to play with Ferrier when Jim was in the Army at the Presidio, but he never was so hot then—"When he sank that ten-foot curling putt for a half on the 18th green, I knew I didnt' have s

chance to catch him," said Beli-Byron Nelson tells folks here "there not even an outside chance tha

CLEANING THE CUFF

I'll return to competitive golf, but some of the experts figure he'll try to pick up some of George May'cash if the hotshots don't enter

When the Detroit Lions go to training camp in August, they'll have seven University of Michigan players—more than have ever been in the National League at one time before—and four from Michigan's biggest rival, Ohio State—Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager

Plans for First AAU Swimming **Tournament at Shamrock Complete**

be held at the Shamrock Pool as in the boys. on Thursday and Friday. July 10 Novice boys—will be the same as and 11, were worked out at a meeting of coaches and other interested yard free style has been eliminated. nersons recently.

Johnson of Dallas, chair- nounced. man of the Southwestern AAU Novice girls—the committee swimming committee gave Bob Clark thought best that a classification and others present many good for girls be added. The age limit pointers that will be helpful in con-will be same as for novice boys, 14 ducting the district tournament in years and under. The events in

Following the meeting in Amarillo. a few changes were made in the program for the Shamrock yard breast stroke. 120-yard miles the program for the Shamrock yard breast stroke. 120-yard miles the program for the Shamrock and swimming pool managers throughout the 26 counties comprising the Plains Commission. prising the Plains Commission. The changes were announced by Clark as follows:

free style race were cancelled, and some changes were made in the div-

Open classs AAU girls—a 60-yard free style race is being substituted

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Diving will be as originally an-

swimming will be as follows: 40-yard free style. 40-yard back stroke. 40ogram for the Shamrock and Clark has since mailed of the alterations to caches the same as for novice boys.

must be at least 16 years old; 2. must not be married nor have been married. Open class AAU girls—a 60-yard Amarollo to allow only three en-1.500 meter swim and the 50-yard tries in each of the water events instead of four. Any city may enter

more than one team, as long as each team is sponsored by a city-club. swimming pool or some other organization. All boys and girls will be required

pay 25c for membership in the AAU if they do not already posess a card. Any club, city swimming pool or other sponsoring organization not a member of the Plains AAU should join by sending a \$10.00 membership fee to Eli Smith, chairman. Shamrock. The fee will entitle a team to participate in all AAU

Clark stated this week that \$150.00 worth of attractive awards have been ordered for the Plains Commission tournament. In addition to the medals which will be presented winners in the various events, the champions will receive an expense trip to Tyler, where they will participate in the National meet on July 31. August 1 and 2. Swimmers and divers from all over the United States, Mexico and Hawaii will take part in the tournament at Tyler.

HE 'DONT' LIVE THERE Happening to be near Independence. Mo., we decided to have a look at the President's house and asked directions of a passer-by. He told us the street and how to get there. As we started to drive on, he added. "But Harry ain't home." Reader's Digest.

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"Cover Girl" and "Meet Me in St.

Louis." All you have to do is wait.

Olivia De Havilland scaring people

ole—a distraught asylum inmate.

by looking the part for her next

. . . Marilyn Maxwell, who was

appearing in the L. A. Police Show,

A noisy bird fluttering around the

rafters of the "Daisy Kenyon" set

Oscar Levant composing his own

dialogue on the "Romance in High

Johnny Weismuller sweating out

and holding up production . .

getting traffic ticket.

Hollywood sights and sounds

attractions like 'Broadway Melody,'

(Continued from page 4) est the Calvary Baptist boys will be matched against the Presbyter-ians. In the Junior boys league, the McCullough Methodists will play the First Baptists and the Harrah Meth-

Playing in the girl league, the Junior Presbyterian girls will meet the Central Baptists and in the tists will again be busy as they will meet the McCullough Methodists. All games are played on the Kiwan-is diamonds just north of high

Softball

(Continued from page 4) hrough five rounds of match play to reach the final round. Ferrier was 22 strokes under par for 169 holes here and Harbert was 16 under for

Ferrier was out front all the way in handing his unmerciful semi-final shellacking to Bel, who didn't need any alibis for playing the 27 beles one stroke over par. Harbert, whose constant grin and sizzling drives established him as the gallery's "darling" at the out-

set of the tournament, lost the first hole to Ghezzi but quickly got it back and raced to a 4-up lead with a 3-under-par 33 on their first nine Birdies at the 20th and 21st holes

put Harbert 6-up and he lost only one hole from there to the finish. **Movie Studios Cut** Down on Musicals

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-One thing is apparent from a glance at movie production schedules—musicals are

on the wane. Of the 48 features being filmed today by Hollywood companies, only five can be classified as musicals. much smaller percentage than at any time in recent years. A survey of future plans discloses that only handful of tune films are in the

Most studios, except MGM, have opped off their musical talent to a There are two main reasons for

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the poundage to get in shape for another "Tarzan." Security Federal Savings "Fiesta" . . . (MGM-100 minutes) and Loan Association musicals in which none of the lines or situations surprise anyone on the credit side are some striking Mexican scenery, spirited dancing, bullfighting excitement and a talented new actor and dancer, Ricardo Montalbam. Aside from this, the pro-

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ther Williams and John Carroll are

ceedings are rather spiritless.

among those present.

TUESDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—Five-Minute Mysteries.
6:20—Vandercook News.
6:25—Sports and News.
6:30—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
8:15—Vic Domone—MBS.
8:15—Vic Domone—MBS.
8:20—International Quiz—MBS.
9:00—Decision Now.
9:15—Special Investigator—MBS.
9:20—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:25—News—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:50—Record Show.

11:00—Record Show. 11:30—Record Show. 12:00—Sign Off. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

News.
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Gene Horton Songs.

1340 Ranch.
Editor's Diary MBS.
The Open Bible.
Breakfast Rhythms.

7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
8:50—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30 Say It With Music—MBS.
9:00—Pampa Party Line.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
10:00—Fashion Letter.
10:05—Musical Interlude.
10:10—Hb Majesty the Baby.
10:15—Coffee Time.
10:30—Marine Band—MBS.
11:15—Smile Time—MBS.
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11:15—Smile Time—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle News.
11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MB.
12:00—Music Als Carte.
12:15—Local News.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:45—People Know Everything.
1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music for Wednesday.
1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:45—Little Concert.
3:00—All Request Show.
4:45—Advanture Parade—MBS.
Tonight on Networks

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NBC-6 Mily Berle Comedy: 7 Call
the Police. drama; 8:30 Sigmund
Romberg Concert.
CBS-6 Big Town Drama; 6:30 Mel
Blane Program; 7:30 Studio One "Romantic Comedians"; 8:30 Open Hearing. ABC-6:30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Boston Pops Concert; 9 Championship Match at Cleveland, Ray Robinson vs.

Match at Cleveland, Ray Robinson vs. Jimmy Dovlee.

Wednesday on Networks

NBC-7:45 a.m. Nelson Olmsted Story; 11 a.m. Leopold Spitalny Concert; 3:45 p.m. Front Page Farrell; 6:30 Summerfield Band; 8:30 Kay Kyser Summer Finale.

CBS-9 a.m. Art Godfrey; 1:15 p.m. Warm Springs Foundation 20th Anniversary, Josephus Daniels, others; 2:30 Give and Take; 6 Jack Carson Comedy; 8 The Whistler "The Gentle Way."

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ABC—10 a.m. Tom Breneman;
1:15 p.m. Ethel and Albert; 3:30 Cliff
Edwards: 7:15 Bobby Doyle Records. "SMOKING HARBOR"
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Texas Production 1. Musicals cost too much. Production expense continues to mount to dizzy heights. Most of them require color and to this is added the Of Oil Unchanged additional expense of pre-shooting recording and dance rehearsals, or-

TULSA, Okla.—(A)-The nation's crude oil production averaged 5,- It turned of 123,295 barrels daily during the week 13 of a kind. ended June 21, an increase of 5,405 barrels over the previous week's figure, the Oil & Gas Journal rething thrown in is not as sure-fire ported today.

A Kansas gain of 13,650 barrels daily to 294,150 barrels was largely responsible for the continued upward trend in production. California's output increased 3,900 barrels to 918,700; Oklahoma was up 1,750 to 389,900, and the Eastern area gained 1,100 to 65,600.

Michigan's production decreased 9.575 barrels to 41.485: Illinois' was down 4,400 to 186,000, and Indiana was off 1,100 to 17,700.

Texas production was unchanged at 2,288,950 barrels.

Testimony in Murder Trial Begins Today

SAN ANGELO-(AP)- Testimony in the trial of Wylie R. Tomlinson, Jr., 32, Menard ranchman, charged with shooting to death Harold B Opp in a downtown hotel lobby here Nov. 22, may get under way today. Six jurors were chosen yesterday. At an arraignment Tomlinson en-

tered a plea of innocent. In 1934, Opp, 64-year-old ranchis another one of those contrived man and oil operator, and Special Ranger L. E. Trimble, were indicted in the fatal shooting of W. R. Tomlinson, Sr., in Menard County Trimble was acquited of the charges and the indictment against Opp was dismissed in 1942 after the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded his conviction and sentence to 30 years in the penitentiary.

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By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff A Galveston business firm was glad to know that a satisfied customer at Weimar had checked his bill and found it correct.

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electrocuted by a charge carried by the water from a bolt striking at some distance. Seeking refuge in small isolated sheds especially in exposed areas is likewise dangeroza.

The card was slightly smaller among males as among females, than today's postals, and carried a City dwellers are relatively rare stamp. It was only slightly yellowed, and the wrting was legible.

A Bible belonging to Tommy Svoboda of Bonham. lost while he vehicle is struck by lightning. was in the army in the Pacific has been returned to him by Capt. Read The Pampa News Want Ads C. J. Berly of Bryan.

Capt. Berly found it on the battlefield near Shuri.

Everyone at an Amarillo bridge party thought they had a grand slam. It was said J. L. Adams a near riot. Mrs. Adams preferred not to mention it. but you know how men are. Mr. Adams told all: One player arranged her hand and was startled to find it contained nothing but spades. The sort of thing one dreams about. The bidding became heated.

It turned out all hands contained Mrs. Adams son had stacked the deck before he left.

Equally surprised were spectators watching police chief L. T. Robey of El Paso destroy four slot machines. He hit the jackpot. Twenty-five dollars in paper money rolled out of one machine in a shower of nickels. The owner evidently had more change and left the roll of bills inside the machine

which was confiscated during a raid. Two trucks collided on a narrow road near Hillsboro. The drivers irately got out for the usual argu-

ment. But it didn't develop. They were brothers-R. C. White and Bob White, both of Carlsbad. New Mexico, employed on a road project in Hill county. R. C. wound

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A rain-soaked 62-year-old posts.

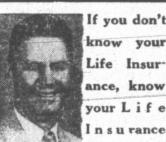
card written Sept. 3. 1885 was found a year in the United States. In the later of the statisticians point a rainstorm. It was adpoint the statisticians point the st was signed by J. J. Holloway. Wei- the deaths occur in rural areas. and they are five times as frequent

struck directly, but also of being

electrocuted by a charge carried by

not only is in danger of

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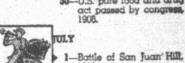
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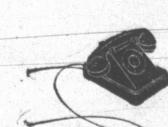
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NEW LABOR BILL IS DEFINITELY NO CURE-ALL

It would be nonsense and folly for those in favor of the Taft-Hartley labor bill to stand up and cheer today, proclaiming in dramatic voice that at long last a cure-all has been found for America's labor-management prob-

Conversely, it is not unwise, but also stupid, for opponets of the bill to rue the "ruin of the land," and that includes the statement by the President that it will "render a distinct disservice not only to this nation, but to the Capitol Hill alone. The angry bloc Colorado. who rules Finance. world."

Men have an uneviable habit of making mistakes, from the Interstate Commerce Com- ships are New England. New York. and, unfortunately, it takes years to rectify them. The mission maintaining that the recent New Jersey and Michigan. Congress made a mistake in 1935 when the Wagner Labor Relations Act was passed into law, the major law upon tracts to keep in operation the vast which the relations of labor and management have since airplane plants that line the Coast propriations Committee. Here again, been predicated.

The Taft-Hartley bill which the Houes and Senate yards in any future program for 1944 loyalty to the New Deal. They have passed over the veto of Mr. Truman covers a lot of rebuilding our lopsided and feeble have no G. O. P.-ers near the top territory, so to speak, but it does not solve all our problems: it at least points to some of the abuses under which the country has suffered at the hands of labor unions, and course, they collide head-on with the Mississippi River. The three top seeks to correct some of them.

The bill, which, with the turning of the coal mines speak on which the present and the Boston banking back to the owners out of government custody, stands to future prosperity of the East has Charles A Plumley of Vermont who be tested in a few months, seeks to curb paralysis of combe tested in a few months, seeks to curb paralysis of combe tested in a few months, seeks to curb paralysis of com-merce on a nation-wide scale by abolishing industry-wide duel for supremacy—or at least was a banker in private life. The duel for supremacy—or at least least ence cannon of Missouri. Louis bargaining; makes unions liable for breach of contract as York. New Jersey. Pennsylvania. Kerr of North Carolina. the law now does management; stipulates certain "unfair Illinois. Ohio. Michigan and the labor practices," which labor is not to exercise; permits fresh young economic empire that however the setup differs. Although employers to have something to say about unions, where- reached and realized its power and as in the past they could say nothing. There are other struggle. It lies west of the Great has twelve of twenty-one members. Divide and extends from the Canaproivsions. dian to the Mexican borders.

It abolishes the closed shop, inasmuch as a man may now be hired before he becomes a member of the union. MOBILIZED - The westerners This is operable, provided it is not unlawful in the state. have no illusions about the identity But, according to the law, a worker is still forced to joint and strength of their foemen. But, the union after a certain length of employment. This is a industrial and civic groups, and es partial restoration of the individual's liberty, but until it pecially the chambers of commerce is a law that a man has to join unless he wants to, there is Diego. Los Angeles. San Francisco. still an infraction of a man's personal liberty to join or not Oakland. Sacramento. Seattle. Port-

land etc.—to wage this politico-economic war at Washington. The bill will not eliminate communists from unions, although there is a clause which says they cannot belong. charges that the House did not eliminate almost \$200.000.000 from the The bill makes a decided forward step in that it gives the Interior Department Bill. which carunionist the right to know what he is striking about beries funds for western projects, for fore he is called out on strike. That was one of the deeconomy reasons alone. They maintain that the reductions were deplorable facts relative to the recent controversy at Borger. There, at least a portion of the workers did not know what the strike was about-not to say the least, just thrown up during the recent conwhat "preferential seniority" meant.

The bill permits a worker to receive his full paycheck without "check-off dues" having been taken by the vere economies were practiced in union. Under the new bill he recovers some of his liberty, this field. The expected and expan in that he has the right to refuse to pay the union for any larger supplies of food too. but kind of insurance, welfare or relief that he does not want. there were deep slashes in appro-That sounds American.

Of the old Wagner bill, Rep. Hartley, one of the authors of the new bill, had this to say to the press a few Texas. days ago:

"Twelve years ago, Public Act. No. 198-which our bill amends-sought to establish the false doctrine of class division. But this . . . nation of ours is established on a vendenoergy firmed foundation than class attachments and antagonism. well as the Truman-Marshall de-The Constitution of the United States derives its vitality mand that the U.S. must continue The Constitution of the United States derives its vitality from the spiritual truths it expresses. These truths are the food, raw materials, minerals, etc. In the South concerning slavery from the spiritual truths it expresses. These truths are the real laws to which we as employees and employers must adjust ourselves. Our new national labor policy is designed to accomplish that adjustment and to assure the ob- Michigan was presiding over the servance of constitutional principles in all our labor- management relations."

It must be noted that, although this bill is to be a source of controversy for years, the overwhelming vote given it in both houses is convincing proof that it is not a any industry to curtail production step in the wrong direction.

San Antonio Man Leading Salesman

GALVESTON-(AP)-The selling agent of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. is Le Roy Numme of the San Antonio agency. according to an announcement at the regional sales convention under-

* THOUGHTS

Then Agrippa said unto Paul. Alnost thou persuadest me to be a Christian.—Acts 26:28.

if all were perfect Christians iff all were perfect Christians, individuals would do their duty; the people would be obedient to the laws, the magistrates incorrupt, and there would be neither vanity nor luxury in such a state—Rousseau.

Other leading sellers were announced as Gail Blake. Oklahoma City; I. W. Gillette. El Paso; and City; I. W. Gillette. El Paso; and Workers had been obtained by some top Mrs Alma Ware Croby. Houston. workers had been obtained by some The leading managers of the ten mining and textile companies beagencies represented were recognized cause market demands had declinas O. P. Schnabel manager of the ed. San Antonio agency and W. E. C Fletcher, manager of the Tulsa problems of unemployment are re-

agency. Leo Duglas, manager of the El most of the these factories could not Paso agency was presented a ser- only maintain production but invice pin by Ralph C. Price president of the company from Greensboro. N. C., for his record of 20 years service. I. W Gillette. agent HUNGRY FURNACES from El Paso was presented a pin for his 15 years service, and Gail steel to keep its furnaces going Burnham agent from Oklahoma every day than the total tonnage City, received a pin for five years of steel required in the building of of service

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By RAY TUCKER STRUGGLE — The thre

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Senate. Mr. O'Mahoney might have added that Michigan, through its legislative power in both House and stwar struggle between aggressive Senate. is a key member of the stern interests—industrial, agri- eastern-middle west bloc.

public power, shipping CHAIRMANSHIPS-The westernnd ancient corporate and banking groups in the East has broken out savagely on many economic fronts at Washington. Seemingly unrelated against them in that eastern men battles that appear to be based on control the chairmanships of all the mere personal and political issues important committees. Their charge stem from this sectional, backstage is accurate, but the East's supremacy results from the system of senjority Scrapping party lines and diflegislators, both plaintants' states voted Democratic Republicans and Democrats, de-

during the Roosevelt regime. manded and obtained restoration of Of sixteen important committees in the House for instance, the West funds for reclamation, conservation and hydroelectric projects-Bonneand hydroelectric projects—Bonne- has only one chairmanship—Repre-ville and Grand Coulee dams—that sentative Richard J. Welsh of Caliwere cut by a House Appropriations fornia, who heads Public Lands. Of Committee dominated almost wholly eleven in the Senate, only one key by eastern men.

The conflict does not center on Senator Eugene D. Millikin of

The areas which dominate both better break on railroad rates chambers in respect to chairman-

SUFFERS-The West suffers even They seek larger Army-Navy conmore seriously from the makeup of the extremely important House Apthey have lost out under Republidemand orders for war-built shipof the list.

Twenty-five of the forty-three DUEL-In all these fields. of men on this body hail from east of the industrial and financial struc- Republicans are John Taber of New ture—an economic ice mass, so to York. Richard B. Wigglesworth of

On the Senate Appropriations. Senator Stlyes Bridges of Under the system a senatorial representation, too, they enjoy greater power in the upper chamber, especially when they make a deal with southern members. In their present temper. they will make a deal with anybody to get their rights.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Dr. King Answers Rose Wilder Lane

In the last issue I ran Rose Wilder Lane's answer to Dr. Willford I. King's letter. The subject under discussion was altruism or the proliberately designed to cripple the fit motive. These letters were the result of industries which were

a luncheon given to a group of individualists in New York by the writer, Dr. King's answer follows: "Dear Mrs. Lane: "Thanks for your reply of May

8th. I am glad to have your addided working population will require tional points of view. I fear, however, that I am still unconverted. "First, as regards the Southern priations for reclamation and irrigation and soil conservation, affectslave owners. How do you explain ing areas from Washington to West these facts?

"1. If there was a widespread feeling among slave owners that slaves were unprofitable, how did It happen that slaves were always salable at high prices?

"2. If the planters considered slave owning unprofitable, why was it that the prevailing doctrine fersonian point of view that slavery was an evil which should gradually be eliminated, to the Jefferson Davis point of view that clavery was a positive good?

"3. Why did not the slave owners enthusiastically endorse the Breckenridge Compromise, which would have enabled them to unload their slaves on the Federal Government?

Fre

ment will be opposed by the Mexican "4. Why were they willing to fight a war to keep their slaves, if they considered them more or less of a nuisance?

"As to the United States being 'a federation of sovereign states,' does not this concept now have about the same degree of reality as does the concept that England is ruled by the King? Once both ideas were true, but in each case it was

a long time ago. "It seems to me that your descriptions of life in barbaric societies illustrate, beautifully, my point of view, A dukhagini, not The steel industry needs more steel to keep its furnaces going having a very active imagination, does not sympathize with the misfortunes of a Merditi. Therefore, the altruism of the former does not extend outside of his own tribe. Under such conditions, individual enterprise and individual freedom cannot exist. Under such conditions, as Walter Bagehot pointed out, in his Physics and Politics, solidarity is the price of survival. Only when people begin to take an interest in the public welfare and apply the principles of the Golden Rule, is it possible to have isolated farms not sur-rounded by walls and patrolled day

"While I still believe that the profit motive is the mainspring of production in a free society, I do not believe that a free society can flourish unless the majority of its members are decidedly altruistic in nature.

"Again thanking you for bringing up for discussion this interesting subject, I remain "Very sincerely,

"Dr. Willford I. King." By Ken Reynolds

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\$219.00 Kroehler living room suite. \$150.00. This furniture less than 6 months old. 603 N. Faulkner.

Brummett Furniture Co. Gas ranges, ice boxes, kitchen cabinets, dinette suites, bedroom suites, living room suites, odd chairs and tables, some linoleum. Shop our store for bargains.

317 S. Cuyler. Phone 2060 Stephenson-McLaughlin . . .

406 South Cuyler Phone 1688
Clothes closets at cost.
Bunk Beds at cost.
Reduced prices on couches (day-bed type).
For box spring and innerspring
Morning Glory Mattresses Visit Our Store.

FOR SALE—12-ft. electric refrigerator, suitable for safe or restaurant Completely reconditioned. See Joe Hawkins 413 Buckler St. Phone 554.

For Sale 5-ft. Electrolux. bedstead, mattress and springs. Maytag washing machine, dresser. l dresser. 1 dining table. Inquire at Postoffice in Kingsmill.

Irwin's-509 W. Foster Odds and Ends Clean-Up Sale A box spring for \$2.95. Mr. Irwin says it's more box than spring but it's A Baby Buggy Only \$4.95 living room divans, your choice, \$6.95 each. as cook stove. \$8.95.

prices. New Merchandise for Summer Rollaway beds, single and double, new bedroom suites. Morning Glory mattresses, 9-ft. linoleum, Apex Vacuum cleaners, Artic-Air fans, Pop-up Toasters, Steel Gliders, Shop our store for other timely items Economy Furniture Store

615 W. Foster BENDIX RADIOS Bendix Console Combination Radio and Phonograph plus four albums of the most popular recordings, all for only

\$179.95. Texas Furniture Co. ELECTRIC refrigerator, 7-ft. capaci-ty, in excellent condition, for sale. Also other household items, 813 East

Francis,
PULLMAN Divan, including mattress,
for sale, 1149 Terrace, Ph. 1504-J. PULLMAN Divan, including mattress, for sale. 1149 Terrace. Ph. 1504-J. ELECTROLUX cleaners and air purifiers for sale. We give service and handle supplies. 401 E. Foster, Phone 1749-W. Box 1159. McDonald Plumbing and Furn. 513 S. Cuyler Phone 578

Best Bargains in Town lew 2-piece living room suites in rich wine and blue velour, almost new; 6 piece walnut dining room suite. Also water heaters, ice boxes, break-Cash for Used Furniture

62-Musical Instruments Top o' Texas Amusement Co. 117 N. Frost Phone 273 Nickelodeons for rent, Recrods on sale.

64-Wearing Apparel Rodeo Shirts, Western Attire You'll enjoy dressing for the occas-sion in our togs for sports.
We are leaders in the tailoring busi-ness. Beautiful woolen materials to choose from for your new suits. Burns Tailoring Co. & Hatters 124 N. Frost Phone 480

67-Radios RADIOS repaired, tubes tested free.
Pick-up and delivery. Vandover's
Shop, 317 N. Dwight, Ph. 541J.

Sales - Service - Work guaranteed
717 W. Foster - Work guaranteed
Dixie Radio Sales & Service 112 E. Francis 68-Form Equipment

FOR SALE by owner, International H.C.M. 1943 tractor and 12-ft. 1942 Baldwin combine, 1009 S. Hobart. FOR SALE—10-20 International trac-tor F-30 motor, new rubber, A-1 condition, \$500. See Jack Stroup, 2 blocks west, 2 south of Kilarney Drive Inn, or call 2365-J.

WE HAVE a complete stock of parts for your Ford Ferguson Tractor and Implements.

H. H. Williams Implement Co. (Formerly Rider Motor Co.) New Location - 527 W. Brown Across street from Ball Park Scott Implement Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks

Sales and Service Osborne Machine Company 810 W. Foster Phone 494 Home Freezers for immediate delivery. ery. 33-inch, one wav disc. \$5.00 each. 1 GRANERIES for sale, to be moved. 1800 bu. and 1000 bu. Cap. All frame. John Ross, 1216 W. Brown.

70-Miscellaneous Bozeman Machine-Welding Stacksmith, welding, machine work. Keep your farm equipment in good condition through harvest season. Phone 1438 OR SALE Walk-in icing box, 8x8 ft. Insulated, \$75, 514 S. Cuyler, Square Deal Paint Co.

PRICED for quick sale, complete bar-ber fixtures, 3 chairs, lavatories, mirrors. Inquire 1233 N. Charles St. Ph. 1913-J. Ph. 1913-J.

3-FOOT x 7½ FT. feach in box. One top meat case 10 ft. One sausage mill and one pair scales for sale at Hes Grocery, White Deer, Texas.

J. WADE DUNCAN Real Estate and Cattle Duncan Bldg.—Phone 312 41 Years in the Panhandle

NEW LISTINGS ON HOMES - - -

Lovely 3-room furnished home near Sr. Hi School, large rooms, Venetian bilnds, new electric refrigerator and stove.
5-room home, garage and chicken nouse, newly painted, shade trees, fruit trees; off Clarendon highway.
3-bedroom home, paved street, near Woodrow Wilson school. Large rooms, extra large closet and storage space.
Nicely furnished 4-room house.
Practically new 4-room modern house. \$3750.

Off: Ph. 336 M. P. DOWNS, Agency Res: Ph. 1264

MAKE US A BID ON THIS

Nice 6-room home with basement, 2 lots. Pave street, Nice little grocery store with one 5-room house and one 3-room house located in Talley Addition on Oiled street.

STONE-THOMASSON—PH. 1766

Four-room modern house for sale in Wynne-Lea Addition.

JOHN I. BRADLEY

MOW THOSE WEEDS before they go to seed. Call 674

NOTICE TO COMBINE USERS

We have complete stock of combine and farm implement belts. We can furnish all size. Round and double V-Belts. Also V-Sheaves and regular V-Belts and bearings.

Radcliff Supply — 112 E. Brown

FRIGIDFREEZE FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

See us for the locker that wil save you 10 percent more on quantity purchases of food. Save by preserving all surplus home grown foods and meats, and avoid many hours of home canning labor.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

70-Miscellaneous (Cont.) PRICED FOR quick male. Comple Barber fixtures, 3 chairs, lavatori Barber fixtures, 3 chairs, lavatories, mirror. Inquire 1233 N. Charles. \$6.95 each.
Gas cook stove, \$8.95.
Many other items at close-out

Commercial Repair Shop

DAVIS TRADING POST
Complete line plumbing fixtures, galvanized pipe. We sell and exchange for successful to the matter of the model of the product of the model of the product of the model of the product of the model of the model

VALUES

Rubber.

1-New Hutchins Farm Wagon on Rubber.

2-New 14 ft. Hay rakes with heavyduty wheels.

2-New Graham - Hoeme Plows.

1-New 17' Krause Plow. 1-Slightly used 15 ft.

Krause Plow. 2-New 200 gal. 700 lb. Pressure Bean Cattle Sprayers.

1-New 4-can Int. Milk Cooler.

I-New Int. Cr. Separator.

I-New Hobbs 13 ft. Grain Body.

1-New Int. Double 90-Wanted To Rent Unit Milker.

1-Used 8 ft. Int. Tandem Disc Harrow.

-New Int. Model 30

1-New 12 ft. Cherokee Grain Loader. 2-5 H. P. Air Cooled

Grain Loader Engines.

2-New Pump Jacks for Int. Engines.

> International Service by owner. Call 1360 or 855-J. Read The Pampa News Want Ads

70-Miscellaneous (Cont.)

We sell only the best the nation produces.

2-New 10 ft. Int. Power Grain Binders.

We sell only the best the nation produces.

H. GUY KERBOW CO.
Phone 565-J

FOR SALE—Cash register, 2 ice boxes, shelying and fixtures suitable for small grocery and market. Apply at Peg's Cab 412 S. Cuyler.

Refrigeration Equipment For Sale Walk the lee box, 46x6 ft.

1-horsepower motor and coils,
12-foot vegetable display case.
Electric Coca-Cola box, 10-case capacity. Beer or watermelon cooler box, 50-lb, capacity ice box.
iee these at once. They are priced for onick sale. Vandover Feed Mill

72—Wanted to Buy Will pay top prices for your junk of C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051 75-Flowers

HOY'S FLOWERS
Cut Flowers - Plants - Corsages
317 E. Brown Phone 1570 76-Form Products

Abbott and Bond Wholesale and Retail Produce. We pay

911 S. Barnes Phone 185 81-Horses and Cattle 100 Head of White faced cows and calves for sale. See Oscar McCoy, Ph. 817M.

88-Seeds and Plants James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 See us for quality field seeds. Merrit and Bewley Feeds.

Harvester Feed Co. 500 W. Brown Phone 1130 Gray Co Feed & Hatchery 854 W. Foster Phone 1161

PERMANENT resident wants to rent small modern house or duplex, fur-nished. Contact evenings at Adams 'Hotel. R. C. Beal.

BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance. 314 N. Gillespie. Close In. Call after

FOR RENT-3-room apartment. Cou-ple only. 910 Osborne or inquire 233 Perry.
FOR RENT 2-room apartments part-American Hotel—Ph. 9538 Furnished apartment, sleeping rooms

96—Apartments

VACANCIES Worley Courts \$1.00 to \$1.50 day, \$3.50 to \$5.00 week. Adults. 1204 South Barnes. Ph. 1514J. 101 Business Property Well located 50x60 business building and also good 2bedroom residence on same lot. Paved streets, sidewalks.

103-Store Buildings

FOR RENT-Large tin building su able for garage. Write Box S. Pampa News. 110-City Property FOR SALE-Furnished modern 4-room efficiency, 1607 Ripley. FOR SALE—Well improved 2-bedroom pre-war F. H. A. home. Good loan. See owner at 538 N. Wells.

Special Large 5-room rock home within 2 blocks of Senior High Price \$8750.

FOR SALE 3-room house and lot See W. C. Havens, 305 South Stark

J. E. RICE Realtor Phone 1831 FOR SALE by Owner-3 bedroom home and 4 lots, 1909 S. Hobart.

Lee R. Banks 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones 388 and 52. Cattle farms, ranches, city properties and

oil leases.

John Haggard Mrs. Clifford Braly Real Estate—Sales and Trades

Good Listings. Ph. 317, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Beautiful 6-Rroom Home Newly decorated home. Lovely floors, carpeted throughout. All strictly up-to-date. Nice yard. Priced \$13,000. New 3-room house to be moved, \$1050. 2-bedroom brick, large basement, \$14,000. Several small homes and income proports. erty. 5-room furnished house, N. Charles 88,000, Corner lot. Double garage, Immediate possession. 4-room modern home. F. H. A. Loan. \$1500 will handle. New brick building 70x100 ft. Well lo-1398--Booth-Weston--2325-W For Sale by Owner! 3-bedroom home 11/2 baths, 2 furnaces.

large yard shrubbery, fruit, shade trees. 10 lots, many outbuildings, at city limits on Amarillo Highway, Phone 878-W. Mrs. D. W. Spangler J. E. Rice-Phone 1831 Homes, Business, Income, Farms, Oil Leases, Royalties Lovely 3-bedroom home, \$14,500. Large 3-bedroom home, N. Russell, \$9,500. Nice 3-bedroom home, Christine, \$10,500. Nice 2-room home, Garland Street, \$6,800. \$6,800. Lovely 3-bedroom home, large lot. \$11,500.

ONE 24" Jig Saw with ¼ H.P. electric motor and table, \$40.00, One 4" planer with ¼ H.P. electric motor and stand, \$32.50. One 24" wood lathe with ¼ H.P. electric motor and stand, \$32.50. One band saw, 4" cut, 36" blade with ¼ H.P. electric motor, \$35.00. See Artie Shaw, 913 E. Francis.

5-room modern, Alcock St., \$3200.
2-bedroom home, Lefors St., \$1750 down.
4-room modern, Iwo lots, \$3250.
5-room modern furnished home, double garage, \$8500.
2-room modern, Junished, garage, \$8750.
3-room modern, furnished, garage, \$8750.
3-room modern, furnished, garage, \$8750.
3-room modern, Business St., \$1750 down.
5-room modern, Alcock St., \$3200.
2-bedroom home, Lefors St., \$1750 down.
5-room modern, Alcock St., \$3200.

TRACTORS, Combines, Trucks and Cars overhauled. K. B. Cordan, mechanic. 305 S. Starkweather.
W. C. Havens
Commercial Repair Shop

\$1875.

BUSINESS

Good Cafe and Beer Franchise.
Best little Cafe in Pampa for sale.
105-ft. corner lot 3 blocks of Senior
High School. Paving and sidewalks. \$1250. 100-ft. lot N. Russell, \$1750. FARMS

wheat. All goes for \$100 per acre, or will price without wheat. C. H. Mundy, Real Estate

Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne 6-room home, possession with sale. Alcoek St. Large 8-room duplex, 2 baths, double 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 Large 5-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage, N. Frost.

Large 5-room home with rental in rear. Talley Addition.

Large 5-room modern furnished home with 2 apartments. Income \$120 per month. Good location.

421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

'39 PLYMOUTH Coupe, recently overhauled, good condition. 405 S. Ballard. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pampa Used Car Lot

1941 Cadillac 62 4-door R. and H.
1940 model Ford DeLuxe Tudor, R. targe 5-room, East Craven, terms, om mødern home, East Campbell. efficiency home near High room modern with garage. her St., \$\$3500. m modern furnished home in Tal-Addition. Price \$3500. m modern house. Rental in rear, droom home, north side. Imme-ate possession, \$5259. For 6-room home, double garage, irdwood floors, in Finley-Banks,

CHERRIES—Plenty; red_ripe at the orchard, bring containers, pick them yourself, 50c gallon. Paul Gilliand at old Hester Dodson place, 10 miles southeast of Wheeler.

\$5250.
Nice 8-rod.n duplex, N. Gray, rental in rear.
Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear.
Close in.
Small grocery and fruit market. Good 8-rodn duplex, N. Gray, rental Vholesale and Retail Produce. We pay price. highest cash prices for your pro- Dandy 320-acre wheat farm. All in Your Listings Appreciated.

E. W. Cabe, 426 Crest -room modern home, garage. Immediate possession: \$4250. Will carry \$2750 loan. 2½ sections of land, good fence, 3 god wells. \$12.50 per acre. \$12,000 will

wells, \$12.50 per acre, \$12,000 handle.

I have other houses.
2-room house, semi-modern, \$800.
3-room house on corner lot, \$1450.
Call 1046-W for Real Estate Ne G. C. Stark, Ph. 819W Of: 341 Nice duplex with rental in rear. Close in. Some choice business lots on W. Foster, also some nice homes of

Arnold and Arnold Office Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Office 758 Phones Res. 758 \$675.00 makes the down payment on this 4-room semi-modern home on *Hotel. R. C. Beal.

95—Sleeping Rooms

BEDROOM for rent. Outside entrance.
Close in. 307 E. Browning. Ph. 795-J.
**Sl. Sanance at \$30.00 per month,
\$1,600.00 is the total price of this large 3-room semi-modern home on N. Zimmer St.
\$1,521.72 is the down payment on this completely modern home on Mag-nolla St. balance at \$33.99 per FOR RENT-Southeast bedroom in \$2,500,00 is the total price of this dan-Hor M.

New Winpower

Posthole Digger for
H. or M.

The private home, outside entrance. Gentleman preferred. 504 E. Foster. Ph. 506-J.

BROADVIEW Hotel — Single rooms \$4.00 per wk.; double \$5.00. Clean. comfortable. close in. 704 W. Foster.

Posthole Digger for H. or M.

New 12 ft. Chero
FOR RENT--Southeast- bedroom in private home, outside entrance. Gentleman preferred. 504 E. Foster. Ph. 4½ tin building on the Amarillo Highway.

Two well located duplexes with good income, priced right.

Selectroom home, close in on 70x100 ft. 10t all for \$8,500.00.

To all for \$8, close in on E. Francis, vacant ready to move into. \$1,800,00 is the down payment on this 4-room modern home on Beryl St. Balance at \$30.00 per month. \$600.00 is the down payment on this 3-room furnished home on Scott St. Balance at \$85.00 per month. Other homes not advertised up to \$23,000.0 Other business and income property S23,000.0
Other business and income property from \$2,500 to \$40,000.00
Call us any time to list or see property. There is no cost.

FOR SALE 1 room semi-modern furnished house on 3 lots located in Skellytown See Art Imel or Joe Wedge in Skellytown. in Skellytown.

SEE B. E. Ferrell for homes, farms, and ranch property. Ph. 321 or 2000W. NOTICE VETERAN'S — Completely modern 4-room furnished house, just completed, adjoins city park and 2 blocks from school. Can be financed through G. I. Loan. 637 N. Banks or call 1917-J.

Tom Cook, Real Estate

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 24, 1947

BARGAINS

booster brakes, DeLuxe cab, cab lights, spare tire. Actual sion, 2 speed axle, hydrolic gravel dump bed. Like new. 1941 Dodge 2-door, radio and heater \$1095.00 1941 Ford 2-door, 34,000 actual miles . . . \$1195.00

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

We do complete radiator service and motor repair. Phone 337 703 W. Foster.

Let us check every moving part of your car for posible trouble. Summer's here and hot weather will cause problems unless your car is conditioned for it in advance.

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

6-Pontiac-8

Phone 365

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USED TRUCK VALUES

KS-6 2-ton SWB International 2-speed axle, good rubber. K7 motor and transmision, new saddle tanks and 5th wheel-with new 31 ft. Hobbs grain and cattle

International Sales—Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

Richard Drug Berry Pharmacy Harvester Drug City Drug Store

SIMS STUDIO

110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE by Owner—New 3 room modern house, hardwood floors, 2 lots, 820. East Locust, price \$5500. Will take late model car in trade, Inquire \$58. W. Foster. For Sale

2-room house and shower, \$750.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, 3-room modern on back, \$7500. Will carry \$4500 loan.
Large 6-room house \$5250.
W. T. and Maggie Hollis Phone 1478

BALDWIN GARAGE, 1001 Ripley. Call 332, your repair man, for any automobile. Tune-up or overhaul. 1947 NASH AMBASSADOR. Also mall grocery store, living quarters in rear. Doing good business, Owner leaving Price \$6500. We buy and Sell Used Carsus and 6-room homes, all modern. Used Car Exchange

941 Cadillac 62 4-door R. and H. 940 model Ford DeLuxe Tudor, R.

17 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1545 '24 PONTIAC. A-1 motor.
1942 K-5 International 116-ton truck
for wheat hauling. Priced right.
Pampa Lubrication Co.
114 F. Francis Phone 272

See-Try-Buy THE NEW KAISER AND FRAZER Garvey Motor Co. Olds 2-door sedan. Chevrolet coupe.

Phone 55 700 W. Foster 31 CHEVROLET for sale. Motor in good condition. Will make good work car. Price \$150. Inquire 1112 E. New and Rebuilt Motors Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors re-built to factory specifications.

Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 EXTRA CLEAN 1940 Ford DeLuxe 2-door for sale. Radio, heater, 1204 Garland. Rider Motor Co.

122-Trucks 1941 FORD Pickup, % top, with 14-foot service trailer, brakes. Will sell together or separate. Skinner Garage. Call 337.

clean. A timely buy, 914 E.

Frederic. Phone 2162.

117 S. Ballard Phone 760 at home a boarder who answered 1935 FORD TRUCK with grain bed the phone was asked the first thing for sale reasonable. 413 Magnolia. the landlady would do with the

See this truck today! 1941 MAKES A DIFFERENCE Native Ethiopians detest being Dodge 11/2 ton truck. Extra called Abyssinians. The latter means "mixed race," while Ethiopian means "burned by the sun."



1947 1 1-2 ton long wheelbase Dodge truck, grain bed,

SKINNER'S GARAGE SPECIALS

Model "B" Ford Sedans. 1942 L. W. B. Chevrolet truck, ready to go. 1941 three-quarter ton Ford pick-up.

SET READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

320 N. Somerville

trailer. A real buy at\$3750.00 TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

48-Hour Kodak Finishing Service

Modern Pharmacy PICK-UP AND DELIVERY, 6 P. M. FINE GRAIN FINISHING-ENLARGING

> 122-Trucks (Cont.) FOR SALE-1935 L.W.B. Ford truck with good grain bed. \$450, 616 N. C. C. Mead

1942 Dodge one ton pick-up. 1941 Dodge ¼ ton pick-up. 1940 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up. 1940 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. 1936 Ford Tudor.
1936 Ford Tudor.
1939 Model "B" Ford Coupe.
421 S. Gillespie Ph. 73-W Trucks and Industrial Equip.

1941 and '42 Fords, Chevrolets and K-7 Int. Wheat trucks, dump trucks, trailer trucks, tank trailers and tank trucks.

Western Truck Soles Across from Baseball Park
1941 two ton Dodge truck. L. W. B.
motor and tires with large new
wheat bed. ready to go. 918 E. Frederic. Ph. 1359-J.

New Truck 1947 Dodge with air brakes, \$2185. 1935 Plymouth 4-door A-1 condit! New mud grip tires on rear, \$195. Texas Motor Co.

FOR SALE 1/2 ton Dodge pick-up, 4 speed forward transmission, heavy duty tire wheels. Phone 1106, 319 W. Foster, 518 N. Ward. E. W. Southard. Do You Need Seat Covers? We have a fine assortment of colors for your car. These seat covers are tailored by Oldsmobile for Olds-

Ph. 1153

123 S. Cuyler

mobile. Reeves Olds Co. Sales and Service 124-Boats JUST ARRIVED. Three 5 4-10 H.P.

Pampa Music Store Phone 689 214 N. Cuyler 126-Motorcycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '46 model mo-torcycle, size 74. Only 6,000 actual miles, for sale. See Ted Simmons, McLean, Texas. Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service, 723 E. Frederic . . .

Brand new 1947 Chief 1941 Model Scout 1946 Model James. 128—Accessories

WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V-8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a lot of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661. ETERNAL VIGILANCE One night the announcer for the Pot o' Gold program telephoned a woman to report that she had won the \$1.900 prize. Since she was not

"Count it." was the prompt reply, -Reader's Digest.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

returned Saturday from the Baptist Training Union Convention held at Mineral Wells. While there they flew to Dallas and Greenville. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Experienced lady wanted. Salary and commision. Apply in person at

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kurtz, Tulsa, Okis., announce the arrival of a son at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, in Worley Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. and 2 oz. at birth and has been named Jerry Dan. Mrs. Kurtz, the former Miss Doro-thea Keller, and baby are now at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, 1905 Ripley. Mrs. Curtis Brown and daughter, Mary Alice, left last night for Boston where they will visit her mother, Mrs. DeRoche, and other relatives.

Cab drivers needed. Apply Peg's

Cab Stand, 221 N. Cuyler.*
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelley, 926 Mary Ellen, had as weekend guests in their home Mrs. Paul Beeson and daughter, Jean, Anthony, N. M.
Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.*

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman and children, Don and Carol Ann, Comanche, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Essary, 516 N. Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Groves

and children of McLean were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Covey, 1205 Garland. Resolved: no more home cleaning. I'll send my work to Pampa Clean-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephens,

825 S. Banks, are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby daughter, Sandra Kay, born at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, June 22, in Pampa Hospital. Stephens is the former Miss Betty Jo Bruner. Grandparents are Mrs. Emory Stephens, 825 S. Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner, Mc-

Mrs. John Garrison and children, Glenn and Nancy, Oceanside, Calif., arrived in Pampa Satrday to visit



reading.

violent force.

Address:

this great novel.

Mrs. Garrison's sisters, Mrs. L. C. Lockhart and Mrs. R. B. Shephard. Also visiting in the Lockhart and Shephard homes is J. P. Moore, Claude, who is their father. Bicycles! 20- and 24-inch boys' and girls' style. See them at Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.* "Jiggs" Whitting on is in Duncan, Okla., this week where he is visiting in the J. C. Owens home.

2 outboard motors for sale. Also 2 outboard motors for sale. Also 12-gauge pump shotgun, K. & R. Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.* R. A. Hankhouse, engineer for Southwestern Public Service Company, was in Clovis, N. M., today following the death of his father there yesterday.

Speed Queen and Maytag at Sno White Washateria. Help yourself and wet wash. Ph. 2580.*

Mrs. Doyle Holler and baby daugh-ter. Montie Marie, were released from Worley Hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Allen, Orlin and Rosamond, and June Dalton, have returned from a trip to Durango, Colo., where they visited Mrs. Alien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingrum, 303 N. Starkweather, announce the birth of a son, Garry Ned. He arrived Wednesday, June 18, at the Wory Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. and 13 oz. at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hagard.

Stanley Products. Nylon Brushes. Call 586-W. Mrs. Waechter.* Mrs. Roy Hallman, 416 N. Hobart, eports that her daughter, Mrs. Tom Hitchcock, and grand daughter, Jackie Lee Howard, of Odessa, who re convalescing from typhoid fever her home, are much improved

Golden Loaf Hot Bread every morning. Pampa Baking Co.* Mrs. Emory Stephens, 825 S. Banks, has returned from a six weeks visiting to Deming, N. M., and Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stephens and children went to Brownwood Friday and returned Sunday with Mrs. Stephens and her father, A. J. Crump, who will spend the week here with the Stephens and his brothers, Henry and Herber

Now that your wheat is ready to harvest what about that home freez-er you have been intending to get? Prices start at \$159.50. Modern Ap-

Cadet Thurman L. Timmons, husband of a former local woman, is attending a six-weeks summer camp of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a student at Texas Tech., Lubbock. Mrs. Timmons is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret D. Wilson, Pampa. Happy thought! Master Cleaners will put it back like new, that soiled

or suit. Call 660." Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroup and laughter, Patsy, Phillips, spent the eckend with Mrs. Jessye Stroup Call Your Laundry, number 675,

for wet wash, thrifty and finish Pick up and delivery service.* Mrs. G. D. Holmes and sons, Jimmy and G. D., are leaving today for Long Beach, Calif., to visit their taughter and sister.

The meridians of the earth con verse at the North and South Poles. Therefore, an airplane circling the poles can fly 'tomorrow," or back into 'yesterday," all within a few minutes.

Some authorities believe the banana tree may be the oldest cultivated plant

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SING IN AMARILLO TONIGHT-The "Squeaky-Door Four," Dude Balthrope, Red Wedgeworth, Bunny Schultz and Chick Hickman, pictured above, who will sing at the monthly program given for disabled veterans at the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo tonight. The quartet is one of the several quartets sponsored by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber

Services Are Held For Canadian Women

CANADIAN, (Special)- Funeral ervices for Mrs. Etta Pool, 84, who died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Bryant, night, were held in the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, with Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fern Miller, pas-

tor fo the Baptist Church. Etta Palmer was born at Kankakee, Ill., in 1863. She moved to Mc-Cune, Kan., when still a young girl on a locomotive and later moved to Colorado, where day after day that she taught school. She was married to J. L. Pool at Russian Iron Cur-

LaJunta, Colo., in 1891 and the tain was no trick couple located near Guthrie, Okla. at all. Mr. and Mrs. Pool moved to Cana- George says that maybe dian in 1938. Mr. Pool preceded her Schroeder's experience will get him in death in 1939. Survivors are: two sons, Glen, fairs Committee. Schroeder would Wichita Falls, and Harold, Lela; know that nothing, not even a pol-

her previously mentioned daughter, itician's mind, should always run on here; one grand daughter, two great-grand children and several nephews and neices.

Floods

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> weeks. In Ottumwa, Ia., Mayor Herman Schaeffer said the Des Moines river was "acting differently" from the south and west Ottumwa were being

two previous crests.

In southwestern Iowa. Hamburg term notes for the job prepared for new flooding on the Nishnabotna which crested at Red 300 and 400 blocks of N. Nelson; Tak during the evening after flooding about one-third of the town.

About a dozen trains were stalled at Carroll in western Iowa, where paid and ready to be worked on. water receded after the Raccoon

Gas Allocation

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facturers and bringing the equivallent of a trainload a day from Texas points, and undertaking to move about 10,000 barrels a day of crude oil by tank car from West Texas ern refineries.

"Even these drastic and high-cost expediencts will not make it poshas developed," officials said.

terirtory, said its jobbers would be the city. supplied as usual and that no rationing was being considered.

The Texas Co., said it had no comment to make "as yet."

Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN railroad fireman from the Midwest got tired of all the mystery about Russia, so he just picked up the telephone and called Soviet Foreign

Minister Molotov, and they had a nice chat. I suppose he was so used to opening lifting one little

made a member of the Foreign Af-

a single track. I'm a fraid Mr. Molotov got the worst of the deal. Now that it's known he can be reached on the phone, he'll be at the mercy of real estate salesmen, used car dealers and people who want to know what of floods—the third in as many radio program he's listening to. Just walking out won't help much, now.

while the city is interested only in evacuated. The weather bureau predicted a stage near 17 feet in Ot- getting a good paving program comtumwa-some three feet below the pleted at cost and could also put

> the 200 block of S. Ballard; and the 400 block of W. Browning are fully

Other blocks included in the proriver brought the city its first flood gram, but being held up for lack of payment by property owners at present are: the 100 and 200 blocks, W. Tyng; 100 and 200 blocks, N. Purviance: the 500 block, N. Nelson: 700 and 800 blocks, W. Kingsmill: oil transportation facilities into this 100 block, W. Pennsylvania; 100 and area rapidly enough to take care 200 blocks, S. Gillespie. Several of of the unexpected large refinery these are being held up for the lack of only one, two or three property The company previously announced that to supplement its own outwith the city. In some instances, owners who have refused to go along put it for several months has been buying products from other manubeen made in good faith but for some reason or other the payments have

not been made The remainder of the discussion on the paving is being carried over and Wyoming into the middle west- into this afternoon's session of the

The Commission approved the cosible to meet the full demand which Public Service Company for extended lighting in and around Central A spokesman for the Phillips Pe- Park in accordance with terms of roleum Co., which serves the same the utility company's franchise with

The project will be the installation of a Whiteway system surrounding the nark grounds. This installation will cost the city nothing for the light standards, underground rables and globes. The company will also be responsible for the maintenance of bulbs and globes on the standards

Fourteen standards will surround the park. However, the city will have to pay for the equipment to be installed inside the rark grounds consisting of nine Whiteway standards. The cost of lighting up the inside of the park will be \$1,690. The move came after a report from Casey stating that a stranger had picked up three teen-age girls several nights ago at the darkened park, and forced them to show him the high school where he attempted to further force them into the school's basement. Casey also said that several bums have been using the park as sleeping quarters. On these grounds, and the fact that citizens would like to use the park at night, the Commis sion gave Matthews the green light to go ahead with the project. In a matter of minutes the Com mission, later, approved the layout of the Sone-McCoy subdivision pro-

viding for four business and residence lots on a ten-acre plot of ground situated on the Borger Highway at the corner of Alcock and



Pampan Completes **Paratrooper Course**

was run June 9 as the outstanding feature at the annual Strawberry Festival of the Canadian town, ap-Vancouver. It was the first of 135 similar races which will be held this summer in communities all across

In each of the 135 communities, a champion will be selected in when he makes five qualifying jumps the hometown race. These cham-pions will go to Akron, Ohio, August altitude of 1,200 feet. With the exto represent their communities in the national and international he is a qualified parachutist, auchampionship races of the Allcharacteristic of his outfit.

American Soap Box Derby. Young Nicholson won in a field of 14 contestants in the final race Other entrants had been eliminated in earlier races. He is a sixth grade pupil in Mission Central School and has had his heart set on the trip to

America, in the United States, Alas-

ka and Canada.

Derby of 1947

"Gee, I hope I can do it again in Akron," was Lorne's first thought who died late last night at the after winning the Mission City race. home of her daughter, Mrs. Willie Pampa's Derby will be run July 20, on the Old Miami Highway.

Area Men Retire From Rail Service

Santa Fe Magazine lists two persons from this area recently tired from active service with railway company.

They are Minnie A. Tepe. clerkstenographer, of Canadian, who has 15 years and five months of service; and William Cunningham. Mo beetle. who has 29 years and eight months of service.

Levelland Rodeo Slated July 3-5

LEVELLAND— (P) —Levelland's last night voted to meet each Monannual rodeo will be held July 3.
4. 5. with special acts and ladies' was announced today. Time will be sponsor contest planned to round 8. p. m.

Sponsor on last night's program out the program

Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Hockley County Herald, says "all the color and thrills of cowhand versus fierce, untamed animals will be witnessed" at the three-day affair.

this year will be the acts of Cecil Cornish of Waukomis. Okla., and his Golden Eagle Roman jumping team, his educated car-jumping Brahma bull, and high school horse and trick riding exhibition.

Pvt. Charles Wedgeworth qualified as a paratrooper on May 10, 1947, after completing the required two Is Already Held

Approximately 10,000 people watched as 13-year-old Lorne Nichweeks training course at the 11th Airborne Division Jump School near olson nosed out a victory down a Sendai, Honshu, Japan. Pvt. Wedge-1.000-foot course on Main Street of worth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mission City, British Columbia, in Charles A. Wedgeworth of 622 North the first official Soap Box Derby

To qualify as a jumper the stu-The Fraser Valley Record race dent undergoes a rigorous training pas run June 9 as the outstanding program. During the preliminary training, the student is schooled in every phase of parachuting, with the emphasis on mental alertness and physical toughening. Upon successful completion of this stage of training, the student is ready to

> During the following week he puts into action all that he has learned. perience of five jumps behind him, thorized to wear the boots and wings

Mrs. Noah Welton Dies At Home of Daughter

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Noah Della Welton, 73, Smith, 415 W. Browning.

A resident of Pampa for the past 12 years, Mrs. Welton was a member of the First Christian Church. She is survived by three sons, Nova of Pampa, Otis and O. K. of Ava, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Smith of Pampa, Mrs. Mose Lee of Ava, Mrs. R. H. Sloan and Mrs. W. H. Sisney of Exetar, Calif. Also surviving are 26 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge of arrangements.

Toastmasters Will Meet Each Monday

Members of the Pampa Toast-masters Club present at regular meeting. City Commission room.

Speakers on last night's program were Fred Sweazy, Fred Radcliff, Jack Gross, J. C. McWilliams, Irvin Cole and Quentin Williams. Ray Salmon was toastmaster of the said an outstanding feature eral critic; and Joe Fischer was

> There were 15,286 graduates of West Point Military Academy between its fouding in 1802 to June,

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE SAN FRANCISCO- (A) -One of the men who made it that Europe is former Capt. Phillip

J. Sinnott, Jr., of San Francisco liaison officer with the battle-happly sixty-ninth infantry division. He is an old friend from war days who wants to see what the peace has come to. The 69th division was an outfit

new to battle which stumbled to immortal glory by sealing the cap-ture of Leipzig and contacting the Russian army vanguard in an unforgettable meeting which ended the European phase of world war two along the River Elbe. The taking of Leipzig 26 months ago was a dubious military adven-

ture. The Second Infantry Division—a combat-wise outfit—was pushing from the west, but the 69th de-cided that the honor of capturing this German stronghold must come So the division created a task force of some sixteen tanks and 185 doughboys and sent them in to

clean out Nazi resistance and to take

the fortified City Hall. Only 65 doughboys were still in ighting condition when the task orce finished battering in the City Hall fortress, where the poison-kill-ed corpses of the Burgomeister and

and daughters—bore testimony to the dramatic decline of the Nazi

It was a great charge that de-serves to live in American military history—a charge against the heav-iest concentration of German antieircraft guns and small arms fire still existing in Western Europe. "Everybody was trying to climb into his helmet," recalled Capt. Sin-nott. So we were.

This blood-won territory was sub-sequently yielded up to Russian control under a previous grand-scale military agreement that still exists. Americans won the territory under fire and gave it up to Russians who took it over without loss of life or military struggle. The Russians are

Now 26-year-old Sinnott, his rank forsaken, is shipping as a yeoman on a ship leaving for Japan to pick up German war prisoners dest for return to their fatherland.

Chinese movie fans of the Far East call Harold Lloyd "Luke."

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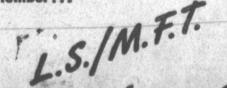


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