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Japanese Preparing To Transfer All Powers To Suzuki Government

BENBROOK WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND



25-year-old brunet shot to death husband at their Benbrook, her husband at their Benbrook, Tex., home, soon after he had reurned from a party accompanied by a 19-year-old companion. Mrs. Velma Ghereath, left admitted

from there fire the one shot from a .22 caliber rifle that killed her husband, Gordon W. Gilbreath, 30, package store manager. Mrs. Dee Rowe, right, accompanied Gilbreath home from the party.

Australian Minister Evatt Declares 'The Fight Is On'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9-(AP Australian Foreign Minister Herbert conference moved toward a showdown on a Big Five interpretation of their veto-voting authority. of their vete-voting authority.

to convince all small countries that they must have supreme veto-votthey must have supreme veto-voting rights in the security council a new world organization. Evatt's four-word pronouncement underscored the difficulties but they were confident of winning out after some peech-making.

The Australian has been leading small-nation opposition to broad veto powers. Russia, China, Britain. France and the United States insist that the veto must apply at all levels when the security peace or prevent aggression.

Complaints rang out in the subcommittee, delegates reported, that more clarification is needed of the

See AUSTRALIAN, Page 3

Rainey Distressed By Reactionaries

CHICAGO, June 9-(AP)-The ous ted president of the University of Texas declared tonight "the forces of reactionism are strong" and universities face a difficult time "to maintain their freedom."

Dr. Homer P. Rainey's talk was prepared for a symposium on "where do the universities stand-for progress or reaction?" Sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln school. Rainey was dismissed in November, 1944, in a dispute with regents of the University of Texas.

"It is evident," he asserted, "that as long as our colleges and universities are under the control of reactionary boards of trustees and they are severly handi-See RAINEY DISTRESSED, Page 6

Pampa Parties Help With 36th Memorial

Diminishing coke parties sponsored locally have raised \$193.55 for the 36th Memorial fund, Mrs. Fred Hobart Pampa booster for the campaign, announced yesterday.

The money will go for a memo-

rial shrine at Temple for the use of the 36th veterans and their families .The shrine is sponsored by the people of the state of Texas. The coke parties, means of raising money for the shrine, have been held here for the past five weeks. Mrs. Hobart requested that any persons who have not yet turned in the money derived from the parties comply as soon as possible. money is taken to the First Na-

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and

in stock—Lewis Hardware Co. (adv) injuries accidentally incurred when See TRAGEDY STRICKES, Page 6 and Canadian (3).

V. Evatt declared today that "the fight is on" and the United Nations Action by Council

HOUSTON. June 9-(AP)-Action taken by the Houston metal trades council today may lead to strikes fill the purpose of the holy in more than 30 Guif coast shipyards unless they quit using acetylene gas and oxygen produced or the war emergency measures handled by the Air Reduction sales corporation, Jeff Davis, secretary,

Leo Carter of New Orleans, international representative of the teamcouncil acts to erase threats to sters' union, said the action will affect about 30 shipyards. It will A subcommittee considered their work like this: if the Todd ship-interpretation today, they passed yard at Galveston, for instance, it up to its parent committee, minus uses Magnolla Airco gas or oxygen ommendations for approval or products, the unions there will tell disapproval, for more study and the shipyard those products are on the unfair list and must not be used. If the products are still used the men, members of unions affiliated with the metal trades coun-

cil, will go out on strike. "Our main trouble, of course, with the Brown shipbuilding company and the main trouble has now developed with the navy," Mr. Carter said. "The navy has taken its trucks, put armed guards on them. trucks, put armed guards on them. and sent them to the Magnolia company to get gas and oxygen and deliver it to the Brown yards. I'm With democratic ranks sharply split not charging that the navy is a and southern congressmen defying See SHIPYARD STRIKES, age 6

Membership Goal Set by Dairymen

association officers and directors Friday night in the county agent's

the responsibility of securing membership. Mrs. WillEna Lovell, county agent secretary, will accept memberships in the organization and

will turn them over to Grover Heard, Cox (D-Pa) in a typical comment. association treasurer. The association will make an effort to place at least five pure-bred, proven dairy bulls in the Top O' Texas area. Five quality milk meet-

ings will be held in different communities of this area. Directors of the association will and plan increased post-war markets for milk and milk products in

the surrounding territory. Amos Harris of Kingsmill and V. B. Hardcastle of Wheeler were chos- action, by a discharge petition signen as a committee to investigate what state and national associations would be best to affiliate with the

local organization. Next meeting of the association has been set for September 5. Present at the meeting were Bil

See GOAL SET, Page 6

TRAGEDY STRIKES:

Make gas so further. Save Gunn-Hinerman Thfrift Stamps. (Adv.) Ehone 101

LIEUTENANT KILLED IN

of Amarillo high school whose par ents have lived in Pampa since 1941

died in France May 24. The story of the young lieutenant' death is one of the most tragic ye to come out of the war for this are Lt. Keeling's father, Geo. W., lo EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Scattered thunderstorms in north central portion today. Fresh winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with little change in temperature.

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The official complete reports the temperature. But the official report fails to

Lt. Keeling was obviously in pain when he wrote his last letter: Pampa will participate in the cur-"I had a very bad day three days rent session at Camp Ki-O-Wah. ago," he wrote. "I woke up with a pain in my right lung. Then it mov- sented with the number of scouts ed around to the pit of my stomach. to attend in parenthesis are: The official casualty report states What little breath I could get pain-Attention Farmers! We have a that Keeling died on May 24 in ed something terrible. Well, I was handle (15), Fritch (4), Skellytown few air cooled grain loader motors Touraville, France, as a result of afraid to say much about it fearing (4), Buna Vista (12), McLean (16)

Situation Most YESTERDAY-TODAY-AND TOMORROW



Here are the headlines, and here yesterday, today and tomorrow.

is the plane—the B-29 Superfort. The latest in news items is found simultaneous Superfort raids is The headlines will be bigger, and on this page today, an account something new, but we can imag-

miliary concentrations. Three

other items related to the nation's Peacetime Draft Advocates Haul Domei reported that after the opening ceremonies, Masataka Ota, House Badly Split Out Biggest Guns in Final Week

Airmen of Mexico Strike Japs Hard WASHINGTON, June 9-(AP)-

is due next week on two controver- (P)—Mexican airmen struck their on military policy will be: sial issues-FEPC and the poll tax. first blow against the Japanese to-Legislation against the poll tax day, leaving several tanks and required in seven southern states trucks burning after a sharp assault will be considered Monday in the on the Aratio sector of Luzon island's Cagayan valley. The proposal to create a perman-

ent fair employment practices com- | vel mittee will be voted on Tuesday in a meeting of the Top O' Texas dairy the house rules committee, where it can fighter squadron flew as wing-Southerners in general said today American 58th fighter group. The Mexicans were led by Capt. James Forrestal. they will stick by their opposition All directors were charged with to the proposals, even though it may Radames Gaxiola, Mexico, D. F. They will testify at an all-day result in a major break with Presi- Flying P-47s, each carried two 500- session next Saturday, with Secre-

> "We just can't go along with the than 250 rounds of 50 caliber am- ceding them on Friday as propon-President this time," declared Rep. munition. The Japanese responded with 50 the hearings. Of several questioned, nearly all rounds of 20 mm. anti-aircraft fire There is a possibility, committee predicted to a reporter that the when the Mexicans raced low and members said, that Generals George anti-poll tax measure will succeed dropped bombs on the targets. -temporarily—but the FEPC bill Lt. Carlos Diernoz, Mexico, D. F., ley, recently returned from the will be blocked. Here's their general returned with two flak holes in one fighting fronts of Europe, will be idea of what will happen:

The house will approve the anti- described officially as "light and ponent witnesses. poll tax legislation, as it has done inaccurate." act as a research committee to study in two past congresses. But then, as also has happened twice before, can infantrymen captured Aratao southern senators will talk it to death in the upper chamber. It was dragged out of committee for floor ed by 218 house members.

> vote against the FEPC plan, despite a letter from Mr. Truman to Chair-See HOUSE SPLIT, Page 6

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town.) Second Session of Scout The rules committee is expected to Encampment Opening

Opening the second session of the man Sabath (R-III) urging favor- Boy Scout encampment at Camp Ki-O-Wah, Canadian, 96 scouts will leave tomorrow for Lake Marvin where the camp is situated Over 100 scouts participated in activities at the camp last week. Ki-O-Wah is in charge of Charles Gunn of Pampa, chairman of the Adobe Walls council camping and activities committee.

Coach Bob Clark of Shamrock high school in charge of the water safety committee ,said that the boys were responding in an excellent manner to the water safety and life-saving instruction course being given at the camp.

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen said that although the camp was originention that the lieutenant had nally to be open four weeks it may win hand, the day of his death in length to five one-week sessions in ty, which he predicted, "I'll be seeing order to accommodate the number of scouts who have expressed their The S desire to atetud. Approximately 31 scouts from

> Other towns that will be repre-White Deer (8), Borger (3), Pan-

army and the navy will roll their b oratorical guns up to Capitol Hill next week in a final all-out drive for peacetime draft legislation. Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.) announced today that the final wit-

nesses in the two weeks of public WITH FIFTH U. S. AIR FORCE. hearings on universal training bethe administration, the showdown PHILIPPINES, June 3 (Delayed)— fore the house post-war committee General of the army George Marshall, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Commandant: Lt. Gen. Ira Eak-

Then they strafed at tree top le- er, chief of the army's air staff; Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fifth, dep-Twenty fighters of the 201st Mexi- uty chief of naval operations for men for the battle-wise north chief of the bureau of naval personnel, and Secretary of the Navy

pound demolition bombs and more tary of War Henry L. Stimson preents take over the last two days of

S. Patton, Jr., and Cmar N. Bradof his wings. The ground fire was added to the impressive list of pro

"If General Fisenhower desires to (The following day North Ameribe heard when he comes to the capitol on June 18, we will extend the hearings an additional day to

The six days of hearings next week will be divided between opponents and proponents, with Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., former sec-

E Bond Quota Is Still Falling Short

the Seventh war loan drive, Gray county will has far to go if it is to make the E bond quota this year. The Gray county quota, in past years, has always been over-sub-

Judge S. D. Stennis, local camchairman, announced last

> Thrilling, New Serial

Hitler mystery. WE FLEW WITHOUT GUNS Begins Monday

Agreement **Puts**

Lid on Troubled

Trieste Situation WASHINGTON, June 9—(AP)—An Anglo-American and Yugoslav igreement today put a lid on the roubled Trieste situation, at least, fficials hoped, until a peace conerence can settle it permanently. An agreement was reached wherey the Yogoslav forces of Marshal Tito are to withdraw eastward, leaving the Anglo-American forces Weatherred, chairman of the chamcontrol of the railways and roads Austria which they consider vi- tee.

nent of the Austrian province of nas withdrawn his forces after Al-

A temporary military administraion is provided for the disputed See TRIESTE SOTUATION, Page 6 This Time Burglars

Patton and Doolittle

Received in California LOS ANGELES, June 9—(P)—Generals George S. Patton, Jr., and James H. Doolittle were welcomed home to their native California today from their victories in Europe. They arrived at the Los Angeles municipal airport early this after- ing a screen from the frame noon from Denver in huge transport planes, accompanied by 47 officers and men of their commands also returning home. From the airport, a long cavalcade

of automobiles formed for a parade to the city hall and a formal program of welcome.

DEAD OR ALIVE?

night that \$315,712 worth of E ler married his sweethear. Eva very last moment for there was an nendon that the neutenant had now be necessary to extend its bonds have been sold in Gray countriten his parents a letter, in his larger to the many right are compared to the customer of the countries of the customer of th as compared to the quota of and the lovers might have escaped head of the red army's occupation from the German capital by plane, forces in Germany. The Seventh war loan drive ends Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Rus-

> "We have found no corpses which not yet found Hitler's body. could be Hitler's," Zhukov said in the first authoritative report on the has disappeared somewhere into Eu-

> Zhukov said the German fuehrer and his bride had good opportuni- the possibility of taking off and ties to get away from Berlin after get away." one of history's most macabre mar-

The Soviet commandant of Bersian conqueror of the city, said lin, Col. Gen. Nikelai E. Bezarin, also said that Russian soldiers had

"My personal opinion is that he rope," Bezarin said. "Perhaps he in Spain with Franco. He had

(NBC Broadcaster Robert Magi-See DEAD OR ALIVE, Page 6 Phone 61.

Second Invasion Reported By Japs

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor A second Allied invasion just off the coast of vital Borneo was reported by the Japanese radio Saturday as new American aerial blows were struck against the Nippon homeland.

American ground forces smashed deeper into Japanese lines on bloody Okinawa island and in the Philippines while on the Asiatic mainland Chinese troops plunged to the Indo-China border down Japan's shattered corridor into Southeast

With the Japanese backtracking on practically all fronts in the vast Pacific-Asiatic war theater, Nippon's Premier Kantaro Susuki told an emergency session of the diet that the Rising Sun empire now finds itself in "the most critical situation" in its history. The diet was preparing to grant the war cabinet dictatorial powers.

Radio Tokyo's report of the Allied invasion of an island off Borneo was not confirmed by the MacArthur command. It said an Allied division landed on Labuan, in the mouth of Brunei bay on Borneo's northwest coast. Tokyo pictured the invaders hitting the beaches after battleships, cruisers, destroyers and 50 smaller warships blasted Japanese shore

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

Paratroopers Preparing For Shangri-La Rescue

By RALPH MORTON

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, June 9—(P)—A glider expert dvisor today while paratroopers in the "hidden valley of Shangri-La" prepared a dramatic rescue

The expert, Michael J. Leahy, a royal Australian air force squadron leader, probably will land the glider and remove the women's army corps corporal and two army airmen who survived a transport crash 28 days ago which killed a score of other army sightseers. Watched by giant, spear-armed natives, the paratroopers labored on the swampy strip in the fantastic valley 150 miles southwest of Hollandia. The paratroopers had brought the natives their first contact with the world outside.

Nearby are the red and white pyramidal army tents which house the surviving trio, two medical technicians, eight paratroopers and Capt. Cecil A. Walters, a native of Oregon who has spent most of his life in the Philippines. See SHAGRI-LA, Page 6

Pampa Sends Delegates Plainview Youth To Neighboring Rodeos Is in on Capture

Pampa will send a delegation of citizens to both the Panhandle and McLean rodeos, according to W. B. ber of commerce goodwill commit-

Saturday night, June 16, has been designated as Pampa night at the Panhandle rodeo. All persons who Carinthia, which Tito also claims can attend have been asked to regor Yugoslavia but from which he ister at the chamber of commerce Saturday morning

May File Complaint

Would-be burglars who entered Johnson's Cafe, 200 N. Cuyler, Thursday night, must have been disapopinted when the only loot they found was a few pennies which had been left in the cash register. The prowlers reportedly entered

through a rear window, after tear-Save tires! Have your front wheels correctly checked for worn parts.

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LITTLE HOPE

OKINAWA, June 9-(AP)-A Texas

rmy engineering helped the mari-

nes capture a hill in southern Oki-

nawa on his own time.
Sgft. Floyd Adams of Plainview.

l'exas, strayed into the bloody battle

The army doesn't know whether

give a court martial or a deco-

Adams is in the army engineers

construction battalion. He had a

pass from his commanding officer

o visit a friend. A platoon of ma-

rines invited him to go along and

help retake a hill the Japs had cap-

ured from them the night before.

"What are we waiting for?" Adams

Mortar shells burst all around

as they charged up the hill throw-

ing grenades and keeping up an

intense chatter of small arms fire,

near the spearhead of the drive

See PLAINVIEW YOUTH, Page 6

Adams crawled into a shell hole

ration for helping the marines.

while sight seeing.

drawled.

The Associated Press had quoted an informant who saw Pierre Laval in Montjuich fortress awaiting transportation to France as saying the former Vichy govern-ment chief had little hope of saving his life in a Frencgh court and was working against time to col plete his memoirs.

Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Morgan are the parents of a daughter, Cecily Irene, born June 5 at Pampa Hospital. Mr. Morgan is woodshop instructor at Pampa high school.

No curtain cleaning until further notice. Mrs. Latus, 311 N. Ballard. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Reeves of Tulia, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. F Fewell

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. P 2152J* Cpl. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., and son, Jimmie, are visiting in the homes of her mother, Mrs. C L. Mc-Kinney, and with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Graham. Cpl. and Mrs. Graham and their son have been living in Book Raton, Fla., and will go from here to Columbia, S. C., where Cpl. Graham will be stationed.

Mr. Yates gives permanents that do not need rolling up every day

S-Sgt. Ralph Walker, who was bunded in Germany, has been here on furlough for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha Walker, and in Amarillo for a visit with his brother, Capt. Andy Walker, patrol officer in the ferry command. who is stationed at the Amarillo field, Sgt. Walker will report to Palm Springs, Calif., where he will be stationed for a rest. White maid wanted at Alamo

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, and children. Clifford and Mary Lou. will spend the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hackney in Lubbock, Mrs. Ausmus will neturn to Pampa, and Mrs. Ausmus and the children will go on to Odessa, Midland, and San Antonio for a visit.

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BORGER FIRE



The Rev Theatre (above) in Borger burns in the fire that threatened to get out of control last Thursday. Firemen and equip-

ment from Pampa, Amarillo and Phillips Plains Plant were summoned to fight the blaze.

Mrs. Frances Stubbs and daughter

Eulaine, and Mrs. Ross Clark, all

of Floydada, are weekend visitors

in the home of Mrs. Henry Ellis

C. E. Cleveiand of Vallejo, Calif.

is visiting in the home of his daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

D. R. Wallace and with his grand-

sons. Dick and Dee. He will go to

Boulder, Colo., from here for a visit

Dver of McLean, were recent vis-

iters in the home of S. J. Dyer, Jr.,

Mrs. G. F. Scarberry and son,

Dale, are spending the week visit-

ng with relatives in Wellington.

Mrs. S. J. Dyer and Mrs. Kenneth

before returning to California

the west coast where he will be sta- Okla, is here for a visit in the home tioned at a rest camp. He has been of her son, W. Claude Wilson, and here for a visit in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, since returning from the Eur-

It you want your clothes back in and children, Leroy and Eulaine. excellent condition without shrinking send them to Master Pvt. Webster Johnson is here for

virit with his wife and children. He has been stationed in Oklahoma, will go from here to another For Sale-Girl's bieyele, good condition. 815 E. Locust.

Mrs. G. F. Branson and daughter, anie, have gone to Nebraska where they will visit with their son and brother, John Branson, who is sta-For Sale to be moved. Five room nouse, well constructed, price \$475

Air Mail Rate To Located in Old Mobeetie, Texas.-Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Elk City Mexico Reduced

New Programs Added by Mutual

Beginning Monday, CPDN and the Mutual network will ring to local steners the news of mentary of trazier Hunt, who is known as the Ernie Pyle" of the latt war. As the man who has interciewed for publication every President since wilson, he has also spoken with most of the other leaders) of the most of the other leaders) of the world. He has been an eye-witness

He will be presented each mornng, Monday through Friday, from

Another change in Mutual's program is the Shady Valley Folks feature, with which most listeners are already acquainted. It will be heard from 8:15 to 8:55 a. m. Monday through Friday

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Ray Bolger, dancing musical comedy star, Boston-born, once sold insurance, vacuum cleaners, worked in a bank

Auto Use Stamps On Sale June 9

nal revenue, has announced that the new \$5 automobile use tax stamps will be placed on sale in all post offices and major offices of the collector of internal revenue on Saturday June 9. The law requires the owner of every motor vehicle which is used upon the highways to buy this stamp and to display the vehicle beginning July 1.

jail penalties for failure to pay this tax. To protect themselves against unnecessary penalties, Collector Thomas advised owners of motor vehicles not to be misled by false rumors alleging that this tax has been repealed.

The stamps will be sold over the counter at all post offices and ma-jor offices of internal revenue col-motorists to keep a separate record jor offices of internal revenue col-lectors. In addition, collectors of in-ternal revenue will fill mail orders on each stamp. Motorists also are when accompanied by cash, money orders or certified checks. Personal stamp the make, model, serial n this stamp and to display it on checks cannot be accepted for the ber and state license number purchase of revenue stamps.

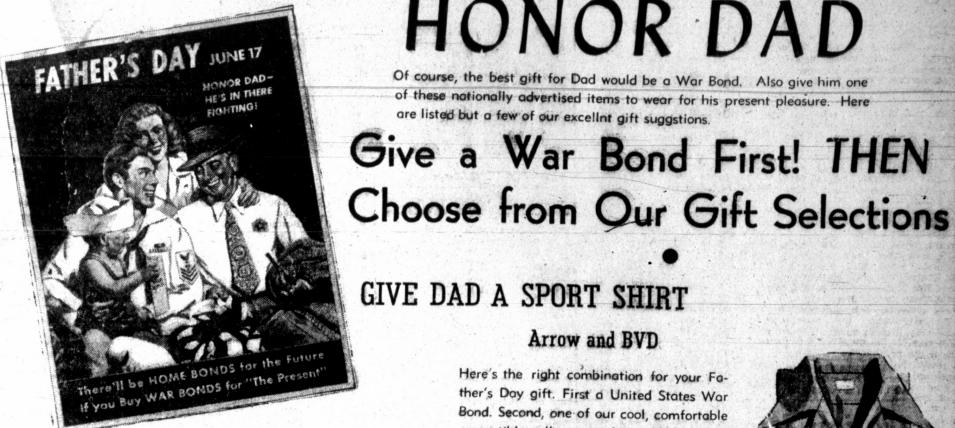
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Of course, the best gift for Dad would be a War Bond. Also give him one

of these nationally advertised items to wear for his present pleasure. Here

are listed but a few of our excellnt gift suggstions.

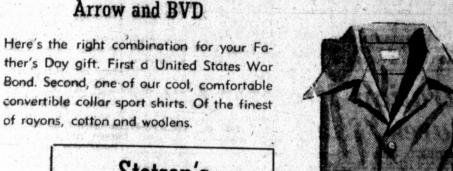
GIVE DAD A SPORT SHIRT



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nail rate to Mexico will be reduced to 8 cents a half ounce from the ontinental United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Postmaster General Franck C. Walker announced last night. The present ate is 10 cents a half ounce.

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Postage on articles mailed in United States in the Pacific, to be carried by trans-Pacific air service to the United States and thence by air to Mexico will be the prescribed postage or carriage by air continental United States plus the 8 cent a half ounce rate from the United States to Mexico. Reduced rates from the United States to the Canal Zone and Central and South American areas be-

came effective April 1. BONDS KILL JAPS-OFFICER ELECTED

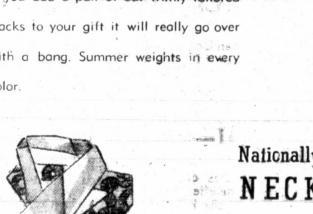
DALLAS, June 9—(P)—Richard H. Blyth, Paris, has been elected president of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association for 1945-46. BONDS KILL JAPS-

The word "castle" was introduced into English shortly before the Norman conquest, and denoted a type

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Hoop Jr. Wins Kentucky Mud Derby by Six Lengths

Pot O' Luck Finishes Second As 65,000 Spectators Look On

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9-(AP)-Showing the way over practically the entire mile and one-quarter of muddy going, Hoop Jr., today won the 71st and richest of all Kentucky derbies so easily it appeared his 15 rival three-year-olds were in another race

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle for his third triumph in America's der race, the son of Sir Gallahad 3rd carried F. W. Hooper's blue play ended. and white silks across the finish line six lengths in advance of Pot O' Luck from Warren Wright's Calumet farm.

(All teams play two games)

Washington -at

New York at Boston

Rudolph (0-0).

this country.

Boston at New York—Ferriss (8-0)

Chicago at Detroit—Grove (5-4)

St. Leuis at Cleveland-Jakucki

(8-3) and Hansen (4-2) vs. Cooper

Cincinnati at Chicago-Heusser

Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Gar-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Americans Stay Home

Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe. hoping to be the first grey horse to carry off honors in the classics run Probable Pitchers for the roses, was third, beaten a half length for runnerup honors Lt. Com. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor fail- In Today's Games ed to land in the money picture by a neck as the other horses finished far back.

Running over a track soaked by league games, with won and lost three days of rain and under overrecords in parentheses: cast skies that threatened all day long to drench the crowd of 65,000 AMERICAN LEAGUE -the Jacksonville, Fla.-Owned Hoop Jr. stepped out in front of the pack and Terry (0-1) vs. Borowy (7-1) inside of the first sixteenth of a and Dubiel (4-4).

mile and never was headed. Arcaro, who won in 1938 with Haefner (2-6) and Pieretti (5-4) vs. Lawrin and four years ago with Flores (1-2) and Knerr (1-3). Whirlaway, rated Hoop Along in front of the pack until he hit the and Ross (0-0) vs. Overmire (4-1) head o fthe home stretch—a quar- and Trout (4-4). ter-mile from the finish line.

Then, acting as if he was up on (3-4) and Muncrief (3-1) vs. Bag-Whirlaway, the veteran by (0-5) and Reynolds (4-5). Newport, Ky., Italian called on Hoop NATIONAL LEAGUE Jr. The race for the \$64,850, winner's share of the gross purse of \$86,875, was settled right there. When the (4-0) and Tobin (4-2). Hooper bay crossed the finish line swinging on the bit, he enjoyed the biggest margin of victory since (3-2) and Prim (2-3). Whirlaway won by eight lengths. rett (3-5) and Kennedy (0-3) or

Hoop Jr. ran all but the first quarter mile on the rail, where the Wyatt (0-5) vs. Gregg (6-4) and going was heaviest, but he stepped the distance in 2:07—the slowest time since Gallant Fox needed 2:07-3-5 to win over a good track in 1930. and Brecheen (3-1). The last time the Derby was run over a muddy track in 1929. Clyde

Van Dusen was clocked in 2:10 2-5. President Asks That Ancardo's victory, scored with a colt that cost Hooper \$10,200 as a yearling, tied him for jockey honors in the derby with Earle Sande and Isaac Murphy each of whom rode three winners

Hoop Jr. was the favorite parading to the post but by the time Reuben White gave them the word to the huge throng had established go, the huge throng had established Pot O' Luck as its choice, apparentremembering the two previous triumphs of Wright's colors and one additional by trainer Ben Jones. As the result, the well built colt rained by Ivan Parke, who himself twice rode in the Derby but never tasted the fruits of victory, paid \$9.50, \$5.20 and \$4.00 across the board. A \$2 place ticket on Pot O' Luck returned \$4.80 and a show ducat \$3.60. Darby Diper paid \$4.00

A total of \$776,408 was wagered on the race, surpassing the previous high of \$694,870 bet in 1926 when Bubbling Over won.

BONDS KILL JAPS-**Wyse Wins Sixth** As Cubs Triumph

CHICAGO, June 9—(P)—Although touched for 11 hits, Hank Wyse gained his sixth victory of the seaon today as the Chicago Cubs bunched seven hits to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 1. It was the Cubs' second successive win over the Ohioans.

CHICAGO 300 020 00x—5 CINCINNATI 100 000 000—1 Wyse and Livingston; Beck, Bosser and Unser. Strikeouts—Wyse 4, Beck 1. Bases on balls—Wyse 2, Beck 2. Losing pitcher-Beck.

BRAVES 4, GIANTS 0 BOSTON, June 9-(AP)-Pitching no-hit ball for five and two-thirds nnings, lefty Bob Logan blanked the New York Giants with seven hits to give the Boston Braves a 4-0 victory before 5,082 fans today. 000 000 13x-4 NEW YORK 000 000 000—0 Logan and Masi; Feldman, Adams NEW YORK and Lombardi. Strikeouts-Logan 2, Feldman 2, Adams 1. Bases on balls -Adams 1. Losing pitcher-Feld-

BONDS KILL JAPS

Australian

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veto formula and that the Big Five had failed to answer specifically a number of questions put to them by little countries on how it would work. Evatt spoke several times. So

did America's delegate, Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) in rebuttal. Some small countries at least, already were persuaded that full veto authority is necessary. Peruvian Foreign Minister Manuel Gallagher, for example, backed news conference.

Repeating some of the arguments the great powers themselves have made. Gallagher remarked that the veto had been removed from election of judges to a world court, that the Big Nations have the preponderance of military power. and that so long as they stick together there will be peace. "God heln us." he said. "if fundanental differences develop among

the Big Ones." The fact that the United States will have a veto assures there won't be abuse of an inter-American security system through undue interference by the security council, Gallagher said, adding:

"We want to have our brothers. not strangers, spank us if we are

A move hy some of his Latin American colleagues to ease the way for future amendments to a world charter was blocked temporarily when an American spokesman said a Mexican motion, backed by Ecuador, would prevent ratification by

the United States senate,

BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Grav County Fail in its Quot
of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

2 Softball Games To Be Played at Ball Park Today

The Squadron B softball team of Pampa field was on top of the standings of the men's senior softball league as the first week of

The "B's" hold victories over the Kimboys, 4 to 2, and the Cargray team, 5 to 0. The Base Communications, the

Knights of Pythias lodge and the Pampa Merchants are in a tie for second with one win and no losses The youthful In-B-Tweens and

the Kimboys are tied up for fourth NEW YORK, June 9-(A)-Probspot with a win and a loss each able pitchers for tomofrow's Major Two postponed games will be played off this afternoon at Roadrunner Park.

The Phillips 66 aggregation will play the PAAF Medics at 1:30 and the Knights of Pythias lodge team will play the Base Communications team at 2:30 in a double-header attraction. No admission price will be charged. The League is operating

-	on a strictly non-profit b members' dues are used i ment.		
	Standings of the teams	S:	
9	TEAM— W.	L.	Pct
	Squadron B 2	0	1.000
	Communications 1	0	1.000
	K. P. Lodge 1	0	1.000
	Pampa Merchants 1	0	1.000
	In-B-Tweens 1	1	.500
	Kimboys 1	1	.500
	Medics 0	1	.000
	Phillips 66 0	1	.000
1	Cargray 0	1	.000
	Odd Fellows 0	2 .	.000

Fittsburgh at St. Louis—Roe (4-3) trol of travel if necessary. and Butcher (5-2) vs. Wilks (3-4) he added he hoped such action would not be necessary and that

ne did not anticipate it. In a statement issued at his news conference, the chief executive left no doubt that all present restric-WASHINGTON, June 9-(P)-A and gatherings would not be relaxpresidential appeal to Americans to "stay at home" served to highlight BONDS KILL JAPS-

The combined switchboard systhe immense redeployment task in tem at the Boulder Dam Power thanks. President Truman said vesterday station contains more than 5,000 he would call for government con- meters, relays and switches.

Results Yesterday Chicago 5. Cincinnati 1 Boston 4, New York 0 Dittsburgh-St. Louis (night

Phfiladelphia-Brooklyn (night) 581 x Pittsburgh23 19 .548 Cincinnati --.....21 21 .500 .20 21 .488

MERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1 Detroit 7, Chicago 6

Washington 3, Philadelphia 2 W L Pct. Team-.23 21 .523 lead. THANKSGIVING DAY JAPS----

A Thanksgiving day every month is suggested by Russell B. Brown, counsel of the IPAA in Washington, in a letter to the IPAA membership. He wrote:

"Unrest in the Middle East; accome, suggests a new type of an- Louis Browns today.

niversary." On Feb. 6, 1944, Sec- CLEVELAND 100 000 001—2 retary of the Interior Harold L. ST. LOUIS Ickes (who serves as petroleum administrator for war), announced man and Hayes. that a government pipeline would SENATORS 3. ATHLETICS 2 ions, such as those banning extra be laid across Saudi Arabia. Had uipment for sporting events, the the plan been carried out, we most limination of large conventions surely be a military intervenor in Senators nosed out the Philadelphia that part of the world. The pro- Athletics today 3 to 2 with Bobo posal was not realized. Perhaps the Newsom being charged with the date should be observed; once a loss month is none too often to give SENATORS 010 010 010-3

BONDS KILL JAPS-Save with News Classified Advs Roscar.

Don't Forget!—Sunday, June 17th is Father's Day!

Major League Detroit Retains American League Lead; Standings Yankees Defeat Boston Red Sox 13 to 7 Yankees Defeat Boston Red Sox 13 to 7

New York Yankees combined 15 hits and 10 walks off three Red Sox hurlers to defeat Boston 13-7 in a loosely played game before 12.855 paid admissions today. Tuck Stainback highlighted a five-run sixth inning, homering with two

NEW YORK 102 025 30x-13 BOSTON 400 201 000— 7 Bevens, Page and Drescher; O'Neill, Woods, Heflin and R. Garbark. Strike-outs-O'Neill 1, Page 2, Bevans 3, Woods 2, Heflin Bases on balls-Bevens 6, Page 2, O'Neill 6 Woods 3 Heflin 3 Losing pitcher - Woods. Winning

TIGER 7, WHITE SOX 6 DETROIT, June 9-(AP)-The Defor four runs in the ninth inning

Washington 20 23 .465 Caldwell and Tresh. Winning pitch- frosh, came into Florida after a well

INDIANS 2, BROWNS 1

CLEVELAND, June 9-(P)-Myril and ran on a winning relay team. Hoag's single with two out in the night scored Al Cohocki from third with the run which broke a 1-1 deadlock and gave Cleveland's Intual warefare which broke out in dians their second straight 2 to Syria, and the threat of more to 1 victory over the champion St.

000 001 000-1 Hollingsworth and Mancuso. Klie-

PHILADELPHIA. June 9-(AP)-Outhit 11 to 8, the Washington

ATHLETICS 011 000 000-2 Wolff and Ferrell; Newsom and

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 9-(A)-Maybe its just another false start-re-400 201 000- 7 member all those disqualifications last year?-but Dapper Dan Ferris figures a lot of comparatively unknown sprinters may figure in the National A.A.U. championships this year . . . Perry Samuels, the Texas schoolboy, is the best in the country on the times he has recorded, Ferris points out. Other speedy performances have been made by Crosson of Missouri, Van Velzer of 1945, there were no fewer than five Navy, Dickey of Louisiana State, Little Bill Mathias of Washington, troit Tigers batted out four hits D. C., and a couple of Ohio schoolboys, Afzal of Cleveland East Tech Pct. today coming from behind to whip and Johnson of Columbus East swimming kind) . . S/Sgt. Bur600 the Chicago White Sox 7 to 6
High . . The most surprising feat gess Whitehead, the player-man-24 10 .000 and maintain their American league of the season, Dan adds, was turned ager, and Pfc. Lee Grissom are

training session aboard a carrier and ran 100 yards in 9.6, 220 in

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: promises jobs for ball players when they return from the wars. Some of them will feel quite at home when they settle down in the devastated area of Shibe park."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

tion" mile recently when he wasn' in shape to run and found Roland Sink, a navy trainee at Harvard won the national junior title a couple of years ago, all set to give him a trimming. Jim blames the promoter . . . Bill Werber, former major league infielder, has authored a book called "One Man's Wealth." . . . No wonder. Remember how runners used to try to steal home just to escape Bill's insurance sales talk at third?

to Andover, Mass., for an "exhibi-

From June 1, 1944, to June 1 million "participations" in various sports activities at the Bainbridge Md., naval training center. The most popular was pool (not the - BONDS KILL JAPS-

20.9, broad jumped 23 feet 71/2 inch-HAZARD es, won the low hurdles in 23.8

BILLINGS, Mont. June 9-(P)-Pilots swoop low over Billings airthunderous roar before landing Reason, says airport manager Dick "Happy Chandler Lovan, is to clear the deer off the runways.

-BONDS KILL JAPS Our best judgment is that we can defeat Japan quickly and completely with an army which, year from now, will be 6,968,000. -Adjt.-Gen. James A. Ulio, army Jim "Iron Mike" Rafferty is personnel director.

Thousand-Plane B-29 Raids Are Prediction

DAYTON, O., June 9—(AP)— Thousand-plane B-29 raids that may lump as much as 10,000 tons of oombs upon Japan in a single strike, are in store for the Japanese Well efore the end of the year, the army promised today.

In a message timed to mark the first anniversary of the initial B-29 combat mission—a raid upon Bangkok, Thailand—just a year ago today, Brig. Gen. Orval R. Cook, chief of the air technical service command's procurement division, reported that the Superforts are rolling off production lines at a rate that will double their current strength in the Pacific before the year is out.

With B-29 bases being built ever nearer Japan, General Cook said that 10,000 tons of bombs-an amount greater by far than that loosed upon Berlin during closing days of the war in Europe-easily could be spilled during a single raid.

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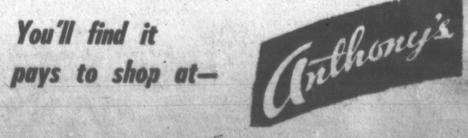
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which thousands upon thousands of marriages have been founded.

Those marriages pass before my

eyes like a giant kaleidoscopic

long ago to be married, accom-

panied by the groom's parents.
After the wedding, the older cou-

ple came up to me.

truly sanctified."

bless our marriage?"

A young couple came in not

"We have been married 25

years," the man said, "but it was

a civil marriage, and my wife has

always felt that it had not been

"I wonder," the woman asked,

A young soldier whom I mar-

ried was terribly anxious to have

a child. He was with his wife for two months and left, at length,

believing that he was not to have one. A few weeks later, his wife wrote to him, "We are going to have a baby. I know how happy you will be."

In reply there came a letter

from the boy's commanding offi-cer. The day the letter came, the boy was killed in action, but not

before he had read it. They found

it tucked in the little book of

prayer the church had given him,

and on it he had scrawled an

"If I do not come back," he

wrote, "do not grieve for me. You have given me the greatest hap-piness in life. You will have

something of mine and I will be carrying on into the future." Marriage is the rock on which

often unsuccessful, it can be made

the most magnificent and satisfy-ing experience in life. It has

floundered and gone down not on

big obstacles but, for the most

part, on little ones. And yet there

is no one who cannot, if he will,

re varding, stand at our side, and

we see them only in shadow on the movie screen, unattainable,

Here is your life, now, at hand

Take it and welcome it and mold 't to the heart's desire.

(The End)

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Love and romance, rich

solve the little things.

remote, unreal.

our civilization is founded.

answer to his wife.

blushing a little, "if you would

picture.

The Pampa News

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Pampans' Opportunity

ess men of Pampa and surrounding territory had the opporthis past week to get firstinformation on the Smaller War Plants corporation. Representatives were here on Thursday The corporation, a government organization, is designed to make oans to smaller businesses which manufacture or process essential The loans are made with collateral taken on the property for which the money is invested; and he loans are made for different lengths of time, each case being considered subjectively.

This is, we believe, a real service to the people of this community. The war has been a critical influence on many of the smaller benefit-to a large scale-of war contracts. Many small business men freedom is given to us by the will go into the postwar years with government rather than coming little capital on which to operate. Many men plan to start new busi-

The government expresses a desire to revive some 500,000 small businesses that have either been lost altogether or have been badly crippled. Moreover, there is the avowed purpose of creating a million new smaller businesses.

Billions of dollars worth of surplus property, of many descriptions and kinds, is being-or will bethrown on the market by the government. There is no more rightful purchaser of this property than the private citizens of the country, provided, of course, the sales are handled democratically.

The property is for sale, and the Smaller War Plants corporation is offering loans to the citizens. Pampans and Gray countians who wish to expand their businesses, or start new ones, should take advantage of this opportunity. These representatives have said they will visit Pampa again if there is expressed desire for their return, to answer questions and help work out in-dividual problems. Those who wish further information can get it by writing to Smaller War Plants Corporation, 324 Key Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Lidice-Not Forgotten

The civilized world reacted with man broadcast of June 10, 1942. Smugly and with no sense of damning guilt, the nazis told the world that that day they had wiped out the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice-killing every man, killing or enslaving every woman, herding the children off for "education," and blowing the village of 90 homes into shapeless rubble. The world stirred, not by Czechoslovak or Allied "atrocity" propaganda; the sameless nazi criminals themselves were the first to tell the story, later confirmed by one surivor who escaped to France and lived only a short time until the gestapo completed the job of exterminating Lid-The murdered village became overnight a new symbol for libertyloving people of the whole world.

Why were these simple, harmless hardworking people-farmers, miners, mechanics, the innkeeper who watched the sobriety of his customers and the venerable priest of St. Margaret's church who guarded their souls-why were they selected for this dreadful vengeance? The nazis explained. Callous to human sympathies and sensitivity, they said that Lidice was suspected of having sheltered the slayers of Reinhard Heydrich, nazi oberruppenfuehrer of Czechoslovakia known to the civilized world as "the hangman." They advanced no proof. They thought none necessary. Let the world know that all who crossed the German will would meet the fate of Lidice-extermination.

Within 24 hours, it was plain that they had not destroyed Lidice and the ideals which its freedomoving Bohemians had cherished. They had made it immortal. They had given civilization another solidy convincing reason for the utter aprooting of the scar of bestial nazi dictatorship. New Lidice have arisen in other lands, including the United States and Mexico. On this third anniversary of June 10, 1942. Czechoslovakians' are - again free, to rebuild, if they so wish, the village that, in its very ruins, stands as a symbol of humanity triumphant over the hangman's bloody philosophy. BONDS KILL JAPS

The Nation's Press

PRETENTIOUS POPPYCOCK (The Washington Star)

For some time now we have been hearing a great deal of talk about the "psychology" of the returning veteran. We have been told that he may have a tendency to be "trig-ger-happy," that his sense of values will have been "warped" by his experiences, that he will be shot through with any number of "war psychoses," and that mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, friends and the home front as a whole ought to prepare at once to handle him most delicately, lest he explode in their

The "experts," the amateur psy-chologists and the plain ordinary Nervous Nellles responsible for this chatter give the impression that

Common Ground

"Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Too Much Freedom Impossible

If there is one word about which we need a better understanding t is the word "freedom." There more harmful confusion on the meaning of this word than almost any other word in the English language.

The word freedom has an entirely different meaning for different people. To some people it means license—the right to do anything, to lie, to steal, to kill. Of course with this kind of meaning, we could have too much free-

But this is not the real mean ing of freedom. Real freedom we cannot have too much of. Real freedom is an exemption or liberation from slavery, imprisonment or interference with one's equal right to use his talents given by God and the right to make voluntary contracts, but not to use coercion or intimidation.

In short, freedom is, as Rose Wilder Lane says, more, no less." It is the absence of outside interference and the absence of the right to interfere with others' equal freedom. With this kind of freedom we cannot have too much. The sole purpose of government is to promote this kind of freedom.

If we take the attitude that freedom is anarchy, or the right to sses which have not had the do anything including injuring another, then we are assuming that from Divine Providence. One kind of freedom is highly desirable; the other is undesirable. Words should not have such contradictory meanings.

24 Year Profits 2.3 Per Cent The remedy for raising the standard of living and furnishing full employment suggested by many well-meaning people is simply to raise wages and reduce profits so that the workers will get more but the price of goods

will not be increased. What these people evidently do not understand is that if all profits were turned into wages, it would not increase the wages even temporarily more than a very small per cent.

According to Major L. L. B. Angas, the average annual profits on all corporations in the United States for the 24 year period from 1916 to 1939, inclusive, was about 2.3 per cent on the average.

He arrived at this figure by noting the total profits of corporations during that period of \$180 billion and the total losses of \$69 billion, or a net of approximately \$112 billion. Dividing this by the total invested capital of \$200 billion gave the average of 2.3 per

It is evident from these figures that 2.3 per cent on invested capital is a pretty close margain to ask investors to accept in order to take risks. It is also rather a low rate to encourage savings.

increases that come about by action of pressure groups must be passed on to the consumer through higher prices and thus lower his real wages. Had private employers not in-

corporated been included, which would include many small businesses, it is evident that the average profits would be even less than the 2.3 per cent average for corporations.

movies, better stage plays, better radio programs, better foods, betten clothes and better this, that and the other thing ad infinitum.

There has been so much of this onsense in circulation that possibly a good part of the American public is beginning to believe it, with the result that many a mother and father may feel that they will ave to play the role of Dr. Freud Johnny comes marching ome. But let them be reassured.

has just been pointed out in Columbia University report, what hey have been hearing has been based on nothing more solid than emote-control psychoanalysis" in which a lot of "pretentious poppyock" has been dreamed up about what has been happening to our

Unquestionably, especially among those naturally susceptible to psyhological strain and among those who have lived through the war's vorst battles, there will be more han a few tragic cases of nerveshattered veterans. But it is rediculous and mischievous to suggest that millions of our servicemen wil return full of abnormalities. The verage man in the ranks might well regard such a view as a pering to the Associated Press, he merely describes it as "hot air and applesauce" and laughs it off as another of the many soft-headed misconceptions of his make-up.

Narcotics Help Japs in Suicides

NAHA, Okinawa, June 9 (--(AP)-Japanese military forces on Okinawa were heavy users of narocotics and may have thus bolstered their hopeess but fanatical defense of the isand, two navy doctors said recently. They were Lts. (jg) Frank Xavier Dwyer, Kansas City, Mo., and John Schneider, Minneapolis.

"The Japanese were heavy users morphine derivatives," said Dwyer, "We've found very few medical supplies the Japanese apparhave found, mostly in caves, consisted principally of sizeable stocks of chinists' Local union No. 68, who they had signed a new contract,

It's Tough Asking The Big Boss That Question



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

LABOR—America's organized and unorganized workingmen will get even-handed justice from President Truman. But they will not be given the special favors awarded them by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had virtually transformed the government into a labor regime before and durng the war years.

The slow spread of strikes since -E day, and the prospect of disagreements involving the front office, the shops and the administra tion, give particular interest to the new chief executive's views as revealed in his utterances inside and outside the senate.

Indeed, it is no exaggeration to uggest-a fact which union chieftains realize only two well—that labor's status will be fixed for many years by the present occupant of the White House.

His influence and role will differ from F. D. R.'s in many respects. The latter came to power in the nidst and because of a depression which sent millions of factory workers to selling apples. Union membership had fallen to less than three nillion, and few of those could pay their dues. They voted almost undred per cent for their democratic champion in resentment against their sorry state. Both to reward and to benefit them, Mr. Roosevelt gave their representatives disproportionate power in his official coun-

es, irrespective of price increases,

Mr. Truman's task is to restrain without antagonizing these millions of voters. It would not be necessary for them to vote the G. O. P. ticket lack of the interitive they had when D. R. did.
they routed out several militons of "The obligation which rests upon slate last November.

the heads of the three major labor groups have publicly praised Mr. loosevelt's successor. But William Green of the A. F. of L. and the Murray and Hillman factions apprefate keenly that they no longer ges of a labor executive." have the run of the White House lot. All three unions, together with their respective leaders, have been stood that it made even the burly exroundly condemned for their prac- coal digger flinch. tices by Mr. Truman at one time or

Indeed, it is probable that the boss of the United mine workers is the most satisfied of the quartet. His silence is explainable on the ground that he does not intend to repeat the mistake of putting all his eggs in a single presidential basket, as he did during Mr. Roosevelt's first term. But John L. has definite as-

Peter Edson's Column:

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

San Francisco are ended forever.

trades' unions. There will always

he came from.

plants in this area.

play no favorites among labor's rul-

H. S. T. will be completely in sympathy with labor's justified aspiraions, as his senate votes and statements show. He is an apostle of the mass production at low cost, wide responsibilities to society and government in the forthcoming era of conomic readjustment.

STRIKES-Mr. Truman's chairanship of the senate committee to nvestigate the National defense rogram, which eventually became study of the relationship of government, management and labor, gave him an intimate insight into the basic causes of industrial un-

"Labor leaders," he once asserted, "have a right and duty vigorously to call attention to any failure f government to carry out its obligations to protect labor, and govrnment should examine and re-exmine its actions to make sure that t is being fair to labor. There must be no favoritism between labor or-At another time he put his finger

reason for walkouts. "In addition," he said, "the labor clevage of labor into two hostile tances they live from their work) Today labor has reached a new organizations, together with several ing their neighbors at gin rummy). peak of prosperity. Take-home wag- other important but relatively small independent labor groups are at an all-time high. More than placed labor leaders in competition llion people belong to some with each other and created a con-

sort of formal organizations, whose stant incentive to strikes or threatreasuries are full. They insist on ened strikes in order to show the retaining both legislative and pay members of each organization that envelope gains, and their postwar more was being obtained for them demands, as current industrial than was being obtained by the roubles, may bring many difficul- other major organization for its members.

OBLIGATIONS—In condemning Mr. Lewis's failure to keep the nostrike agreement during the war, make him the loser merely by re- personalize his relations with lab- go to the San Francisco confermaining away from the polls for or's leaders to the extent that F.

workers for the Roosevelt-Truman Lewis," said Mr. Truman, "is not an obligation arising by contract with the President. It is an obliga-LEWIS-Save for John L. Lewis, tion to the United States arising out of the war emergency. It is based on his duty as a citizen to a country which enabled him to exchange the sweat and physical toil of miner for the comforts and privili-This statement was given scant

publicity at the time, but it is under--BONDS KILL JAPS-

TURNABOUT

PITTSBURGH, June 9 -(A)-A one man stood in a block-line of women to get a pair of 5'-gauge hose for his wife. "She stands in cigarette lines for me," he explained. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

EMPLOYERS' COUNCIL IS CLICKING in 1941, 64 in 1940 and 58 in 1939 | superintendent and, a foreness and

SAN FRANCISCO.—Five years of the national figures were rising 100 house to force a strike and a show collective action by employers to percent from 2500 in 1940 to 5000 down, the San Francisco District neet the challenge of collective in 1944. bargaining by labor unions have proved so successful in the San ROGER LAPHAM
Francisco area that today Herbert

If any one thing can

Francisco area that today Herbert If any one thing can be given G. Storie, vice president and excredit for this improved labor relaecutive director of the San Fran- tions picture in San Francisco, it cisco employers' council, says it is this practice of collective bardoesn't make any difference wheth- gaining for employers through the er Harry Bridges or any other labor employers' council. The plan was leader stays or goes back where originally conceived by Roger Lapham, chairman of the American-By this statement it is not meant Hawaiian Steamship company, now o imply that all labor troubles in mayor of San Francisco. Before the council took over in 1939 as There will always be jurisdictional successor to a despised and misdisputes between rival building trusted industrial association, the COPIED IN OTHER CITIES practice of the union business be new contracts to negotiate and agents was to whipsaw employers strikes to settle, some difficult labor | would make demands on one group, leaders like the heads of the Maz say the wholesale grocers. When

operate 101 manufacturing for similar demands on wholesale

-a drop of over 80 percent, while moved from warehouse to ware-Wholesalers' association was able to negotiate a master contract covering 4000 employes of Whipsawing came to ar

In over-simplified form, the formula the employers' council has used in collective bargaining for master contracts. Bridges' waterfront war was ended when the A. F. of L. Teamsters' union trucked workers through CIO picket lines. Then the teamsters' stranglehold on farm-market trucking was broken by collective action with the

The San Francisco plan has also ently had almost no hospitals or aid sign, new grievances and some into wage increases. First they strikes to settle, some difficult labor would make demands on one creater ver, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, but it is not claimed to be the perfect solution for all labor troumorphine, opium, heroin and coco- have caused the havy to take over it would be used as a precedent in one-industry centers like Detroit, or in towns which have pre-Schneider added:

"The Japs are great users of ampules and prefer to administer medicines that way. Its is their practice to keep wounded in action and bandon are just slapped on without strong and the Harry Bridges to begin again with the grocers. To end this vicious circle, the turnoil from 1934 to 1939, has described and proved, it has met the acceptance of union leadwe are going to have millions of psy-chiatric servicemen on our psy-chiatric servicemen on our hands and that we shall be wise to realize now that the problem will be terribly aggravated unless we employ special techniques in well-employ special techniques in well-employers are taken to meet their aileged "desart taken to meet their aileged and proved, it has the member ship raiding and the Harry Bridges to to begin again with the grocers. To end this vicious circle, the conditions peculiar to this locality. The annual report of the employers council idea was planned to meet, to help the mous "to employe the ment to begin again with the grocers. To end this vicious circle, the conditions of the employers simply decided to swipe a leaf from the union book and to help the ment to the ment to the ment to the ment to meet, to employers to be the ment to meet, to employers the ment to meet, to employers to end the ment to conditions on the to meet, to employers the ment to

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and Tarakan might determine

400 miles inland in China.

cere he ever spoke.

Under the circumstances, a spe

-RONDS KILL JAPS

Soap was invented as far back

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Trairs Analyst HOLLYWOOD. - If the right Japanese reports of an Allied story comes along, Lawrence Tiblanding near Brunei, Borneo, probbett would like to return to the ably are correct and indicate Catching him between other step in General MacArthur's consolidation of his position for the concerts in Los Angeles, he told

ultimate drive against Japan. "I can't be an Arrow Collar Experts estimate that if we could boy, but I wouldn't like to be misecapture Borneo's oil fields, and cast again. It must be right." find them quickly usable, it would His opera fans, he says, are just be tantamount to a two - thirds about 50 percent divided on ncrease in our tanker fleet in the warbling. "Half of Pacific-for Borneo would give our them think it's degrading," he said naval vessels a source of oil thoubut I like it. I believe my school sands of miles nearer their scene of singing can offer something of operations than at present. the popular school hasn't had." The Brunei area in North Bor-neo, like the island of Tarakan "Who's your favorite popular singer?" we asked. He didn't hesialready invaded by the Australians, "Crosby - the champ," he one of these rich fields. It is so important that the Brunei in

invasion.

said. We reminded him of the time he had to lift Grace Moore from the ground to the back of a horse for a scene in "New Moon." Grace still laughs at it herself because she weighed over 160 pounds at the time. "Brother," said Tibbett. "the camera can certainly do some wonderful tricks."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

A flock of recent mystery films has studios advising patrons "Please do not reveal the ending." Other day a studio publicity boss was giving a pep talk about a notso-hot picture. "It's important not to give away the ending of this movie," the boss whispered, "because it has no ending."

JAMES ON GI CIRCUIT Oscar Hammerstein II's daugh-

ter Susan Blanchard, has signed Harry James will make all of his Once secured, even our fighter your stepfather." radio broadcasts from camps and hospitals during his summer engagement at the Astor Roof in New distribution of goods and high York. . . . And it's Jan Savitt's wages theory. But he will demand story about a muchly married film story about a muchly married film that labor accept and live up to its queen who was taking out another marriage license. "To whom have you been married before?" asked the clerk. "What is this," said the film queen, "a memory test?"

Jennifer Jones didn't have to earn the rolling hip walk she will use as a half-breed siren in "Duel in the Sun." It was already there. started to wear out, another came Jennifer is remembered by a friend who was with her at Northwestern university as the girl most whistled at when she was an undergraduate there. "It was that walk," he said. "It had ball bearings." you'll be hanging something around the Japs' necks, too.

NEA Editor Donn Sutton's imressions of Hollywood following as the first centry. a brief visit en route home from the San Francisco conference:

"Hollywood people turned out to be just folks. Home-loving (probably because they so seldom see on a fundamental but questionable their homes). God-fearing (they should be). Hard-working (after hours). Kind-the strange kind. situation was aggravated by the Far-seeing (as proved by the discamps, the American federation of Faithful (to the other guy's wife). labor and the congress of industrial | With cleanly habits (such as clean-

This HOMELESS Ford and Eleanor Powell married almost two years, still can find no house to rent or buy. He lives with his mother she with hers. Every night he calls on his wife to see their three-months-old son. . . . Arthur Treacher's 85-yearold mother in England thinks being mayor of Sherman Oaks, Calif., is so important that she wrote him recently saying "Since you're a big to defeat him in 1948. They could, H. S. T. made clear that he will not man now, I think it's your duty to

BONDS KILL JAPS-

• Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features I suppose you children are won er's day, June 17. How about some war stamps or a war bond? Our

two children, Sandra and Ronnie, are putting every penny the piggy bank. the time Father's day rolls around nough to buy him a war bond - i they can keep

father away from the piggy long enough. Anyway, it will be a great re

Comic strips were not used in lief to father not to be getting urance that President Truman will daily newspapers until the 1890's. the usual frightening neckties

Happiness Is

Within Your Reach

IT is a curious thing that none of the discussions of marriage mention the simple fact that children play an immense part in cementing a marriage toge ar, in providing the parents with their greatest common interest, and in building the family unit which is greater than any single individual in it.

Nor do they point out how large a percentage of wayward girls and unmarried mothers come from broken families which, by failing to solve their own problems, have left their children to suffer for their mistakes.

likely that the extent of damage done by the Japanese at Brunei There was a 12-year-old boy whose parents got a divorce and placed him in a boarding school. whether a campaign is worthwhile in the great Balikpapan fields, far One afternoon, the headmaster came to tell him that a table had down the East Borneo coast. There would seem to be little been arranged for him because reason for any of these campaigns his father was coming to dinner, unless there are good indications bringing his new wife, so that the their resources can be converted boy could meet his stepmother. to our use in time for the Japanese The boy was embarrassed but took the news very quietly. Meanwhile, other consolidation hour later, the distressed headefforts go forward. American formaster once more came in search ces on Luzon have struck into the of him. Cagayan valley, and this campaign

"Your mother just telephoned," hould take on a quickened tempo. The Japanese still hold something he said, "that she will be here for dinner, bringing her new huslike 20,000 square miles here which band. She wants you to know is vitally needed for air bases. planes will be within range of ev-

The child was very white. erything from Hainan island to "What will the other boys think?" Okinawa and as much as 300 to he burst out, and then, with a bitterness beyond his years, "Oh, the hell with it!" He flushed. your pardon, sir," he said.

cial meeting of the Japanese diet s not out of place. And the words That night he sat between a of "regret" which Premier Suzuki stepfather and stepmother, neither utters over the war with the United of whom he had ever seen before, States are probably the most sinwhile his own parents looked on complacently, and, farther away, the curious eyes of his school-George used to say there was somemates watched. He was thing diabolical about spacing Fathquiet and very well-behaved. For er's day six months from Christdays afterwards, he lay in the infirmary, too sick to move. mas. As soon as one batch of ties

THE religious ceremony has Buy war bonds or stamps! Then you'll be giving dad something to put away for a rainy day, and

stood as the cornerstone upon SENTENCED TO CHAIR

Basler of the Brownsville police de BEEVILLE, June 9-(AP)-A Bee partment.

Salazar, who was said to be a ounty jury yesterday convicted citizen of Mexico, was sentenced Victoriano Salazar of murder in the March 9 slaying of Capt. Alfred to death in the electric chair.

Does Dry Cleaning Injure My Garments



Have you visited friends over the week end, leaving your home with all doors and windows tightly locked, and on your return could write your name in the finely settled dust on one of your tables or desks?

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The surface of individual fibers in yarn is such that it does not readily release fine particles of miscroscopic dirt, or sharp, glass-like substance. Obviously, dusting, beating, tumbling, whisking, or steaming, as in pressonly or "steam-only" jobs cannot remove the sharp cutting particles, a direct source for rapid wearing away and shine in portions of garments subjected to the greatest wearing friction. Lubrication and force as in drycleaning or laundering are required at reasonable intervals to correct the fabric and prolong its service.

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measures committee, in a formal

There is considerable vagueness as to who is primarily responsible for the conduct of the war" and that while the army and navy were cooperating closely with each other, "the premier is merely a participant in discussions at imperial headquar-

Under the Japanese system, the army and navy are responsible only to the emperor, not to the civil government, but Ota said, "the nation believes the premier should be responsible for the war direction at this critical stage.

The Domei account intimated that Suzuki's aim in the present diet session might indeed be to bring

It did not quote him as replying clearly to Ota's question, but did that is to fight to the last." quate him as saving, "the guiding principle X X X will be to readjust various aspects of the nation's war structure in order that the decisive battle on the homeland may be is bonds

fought on a basis of complete national unity.'

Suzuki, who quoted the empero on the "holy war" angle, lashed out at what he called "the tyrannical attitude" and "evil designs" inquiry on government policy, said of the United States and Britain, and declared:

> "Japan is fighting a war to up hold the principle of numan justice, and we must fight to the last." Suzuki contended that Japan of Cleveland, in a radio conversawould have the advantage in supply and concentration of troops in an American invasion of the homeland, yet," replied a Filipino paratroop-

and "we certainly will be able to repulse the enemy and crush his kie. fighting spirit.' Repeatedly he mentioned the difficulties ahead, however, and warn- Lt. John B. McCollom,

ed that "it is truly a critical time." "I hear," he said, "that the en- Kelso, Wash .- are being treated emy is boasting of his demand for for injuries by parachuted medical unconditional surrender of Japan. Unconditional surrender will only mean that our national structure the army and navy directly under and our people will be destroyed. Against such boastful talk there is each other. However, they have been only one measure we must take-

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butions they can make to progress

immediately ahead to maintain their

freedom. The forces of reactionism

Dr. Clyde R. Miller, professor of

teachers college, told the symposium

"there are grounds aplenty for op-

future "will see more and more men

of the type of Homer Rainey in uni-

tions and our government and

churches," Miller said. "True, many

didn't give significant leadership in

the fight against fascism—certainly

not since the rise of Mussolini and

BONDS KILL JAPS-

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able action. Four committee mem-

bers are from the "solid south" and

two others, Reps. Slaughter of Mis-

souri and Bates of Kentucky, from

house floor it would pass in

House Split

so-called border states.

branch of congress.

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liberal forces in our society."

"All the evidence now indicates

in human welfare.

The man parachuted to attend the survivors and build the field where the glider will be sent in, then jerkon Okinawa are buying war bonds ed into the air by the grab-hook of a low-flying C47. on the pay aflotment plan.

"We dropped you a case of beer," The navy, announcing this today, announced Maj. George Gardner, said more than 93 percent of its civilian employes are investing an tion on a supply flight. average of 11 percent of their gross "That's the best news we've had

Meanwhile the treasury announ ing a parachuted walkie-taled that individual purchases of bonds in the 7th War Loan reached The trio of survivors-WAC Cpl. \$4,845,000,000 or 69.2 percent of the Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y.; \$7,000,000,000 quota yesterday.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Pacific War

(Continued from Page One)

The six-foot natives of hidden Japanese opposition on tiny Taravalley have made no menacing can island, off the opposite coast move although known to war on of Borneo, virtually has been ended Australian and Dutch troops. slow to make friends. Walters' men In his communique today (Sun-In the first flight over the 25-mile ong valley by a newsman since the the Borneo region. He said bomtragedy occurred, I saw the six-foot natives who ran for cover as our plane dropped to within 50 feet of bay sector. These raids on Borneo, the ground. One native took to a heaviest yet launched from Philipditch and covered his head with pines and East indies bases, were his hands. There are an estimated 50,000 or more natives in the valley. Brunei town as well as airdromes Its green swamps, extensive farmin widely separated areas. Light nalands trees and walled villages. neatly arranged as any city park, dump at Sandakan, northeast Borcomprise one of the most strangely

American dougnboys on the northgained eight miles along the Cagaan valley road and liberated Solano town. Yank fliers hit that area

with 330 tons of bombs. Ground forces on Mindanao island further compressed the Japanese in the mountains northwest

New aerial blows against Japan were reported by the Superfortress command at Guam and Tokyo. Between 100 and 150 B-29s ham-

that our universities are going to have a difficult time in the years nered aircraft plants at Nagova. Naruo and Akashi with "excellent esults." All the Superforts returnare strong, and they are bent upon ed safely. controlling education and all other Tokyo said that three hours later about 50 fighter planes from Iwo Jima strafed the same general in-

education at Columbia university dustrial region of Honshu island. Tokyo acknowledged that one of every 15 homeland Japanese had timism" and that he thought the been left homeless by air raids. To tal homeless reached 4,930,000, most of them in Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokoama, Osaka and Kobe. "The people who run colleges and Addressing an emergency session universities are the same people who run our great business institu-

of the Japanese Diet in bomb-bat tered Tokyo, Premier Kantaro Suzuki said Nippon is in "the most critical situation in the history of the nation." The Diet was directed by Emperor Hirohito to surrender virtually all its powers to the cabinet, which will rule by decree.

The Premier rejected any idea of unconditional surrender and told the Japanese they have but one choice-"to fight to the last."

The Emperor, in a brief imperial rescript, called on his people to "fulfill the purpose of the holy war' while Suzuki declared "Japan is fighting a war to uphold the prin-The southerners conceded that if ciple of human justice." He predict the FEPC bill should get to the ed repulse of any American invasion that of the Nippon homeland but warned of new shortages of food, munition

Tragedy Strikes

"That night I was put on the hospital train and the doctor really went to work on me. Of course it was gas and he said my gall bladder had stopped functioning due to the cast It took him the biggest part of the night but he finally got me fix-

"They tell me they will put me

in a hospital as close to my home (Keeling's wife, Beatrice, lives in Lubbock) as they can. Now just how long it will take them to get me Texas way I don't know. We'll just have to wait and see. "Well, I'll be seeing you in a few weeks. I hope both of you are well."
The lieutenant's father says his

son must have died the night he Although at the time Keeling entered the service he was working in California, he had lived in Amarillo

since 1929. He received his commis-

sion at Fort Benning, Ga., in July, 1943 and left for overseas in July of the following year. Survivors include his wife and parents; a brother. Geo. W. Jr., Amarillo; and two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Moore of Dalhart, and Mrs. B. S. Mansfield, San Antonio.

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Trieste Situation (Continued from Page One)

Venezia Giulia area which include

the Italian city of Trieste in a ter-ritory inhabited by Yugoslave.

Tito's occupation of this area af-ter the collapse of nazi resistance brought Allied demands that he withdraw and let a peace conference settle the question of Yugo-slav-Italian boundries which have been in dispute since world war I An Allied military government under Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, the supreme Allied commander, will administer the area west of a line which gives him the authority over the Istrian ports of Pola and Trieste, and the commu nications towns of Gorizia, Caporetto, and Tarvisio leading up to Aus

More exact location of the line is awaited from the military authorities who are now working it out. The Yugoslavs control territory east of the line. The arrangement is regarded as temporary.

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Peacetime Draft (Continued, from Page One)

retary of the navy, leading off the opposition on Monday, followed by churchmen, educators and labor spokesmen on Tuesday and Wed-

The compattee concluded its first week of hearings today, with Dr. Edward S. Elliott, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., advocating a peacetime draft for a five year trial period.

Plainview Youth

Sixty-four precent of the men in had been wounded He gave first aid the marine carps divisions fighting and then dragged the 200-pound of in Europe and said that Zhukov another under sniper and mortar and Americans to find him").

ee to his camp. His pass, he knew chancellery with the fuehrer's name did not permit him to go to the on their clothes.

up with a decoration—something that isn't passed out every day to

Shipyard Strikes

*We have brought this matter to our own conclusions. day) Gen. Douglas MacArthur made the attention of Lieut. Comdr. no mention of any new invasion in George Shields, navy labor relabers and fighters rained heavy ton- trict, at New Orleans, but he has nages on Labuin and the Brunei not said yes or no as to what they're going to do about it.

"It is the navy's next move. It looks like the navy is going to be directed against Labuin island and the indirect cause of shutting down all these other shipyards."

Commander Shields as well val units destroyed a Japanese fuel Maj. Walter J. Graham, labor relamaritime commission, was in houston Friday and conferred with Mr. east Luzon front in the Philippines Carter, but they were reported to have gone back to New Orleans Sat-

urday. -BONDS KILL JAPS-Goal Set

(Continued from page one) Stubbs of Alanreed, president; Grover Heard, Pampa, secretary-treasurer; V. B. Hardcastle, Wheeler, vice president and Directors Leroy Williams and Homer Abbott, Mc Lean; Amos Harris, Kingsmill; John

Hodges, Mobeetie and County Farm

Agent J. P. Smith.

and found a marine lieutenant who doff attributed to Zhukov the stateficer from one shell hole crater to added: "Now it is up to you British The Texan apprehensively return- found several bodies in Hitler's reich

Hitler's last-minute marriage i the ruins of Berlin with the last determined but he has not been vistages of his empire tumbling summoned for court martial. His about him was disclosed by Marshal buddies say they believe he will turn | Zhukov to a group of American, Eritish, French and Russian cor respondents.

I was in this first group of Allied newsmen to spend more than 24 hours in the German capital. We had every facility to go where we wished and to talk freely to many Germans as we wished. We were allowed to roam the city, do our own inspecting and form

Eva Braun - the only woman whom Hitler is said to have lovedhesides his mother-was said in the capital to have flown to Berlin in the last days of the battle to be by Hitler's side.

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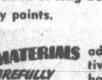
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Marriage vows were solemnized for Miss Maureen Riley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Riley, 909 E. Francis, and Lt. Ernest R. Grey ,son of Mrs. Ernest Grey, LaFayette, Ind., June 3 at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

The double ring wedding ceremony was performed in a beautiful and impressive setting of candlelight, before an altar banked with palms, gladioli and peonies, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.

Traditional wedding marches were played softly, with Mrs. E. Douglas Carver at the piano, for the processional and the recessional. Miss Willadean Ellis sang 'Because" and "Always," accompanied by Mrs. Carver.

Jan Garber and

His Band To Play

The officer's dance is Monday

The cadet dance is set for the fol-

Wednesday, June 27, is the night

And in addition to three night

play for a matinee dance Tuesday,

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Rev. Thomas Cobb To

Baptist Church Today

WHITE DEER, June 9-The Rev.

will preach at the First Baptist church today, according to an an-

nouncement made today by Biggs

Horn, chairman of the pulpit com-

The former pastor, Rev. J. W.

Hardin, recently received his ap-

pointment as a chaplain in the

army with the rank of first lieu-

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Awarded Arts Degree

SHAMROCK, June 9-Miss Lois

DuBose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. DuBose, was awarded an

degrees and awarded diplomas

Eight hundred and six young wom-

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lowing night, June 26, on the eve of

graduation for Class 45-D.

light, June 25.

up their heels.

Maid of honor was Miss Eddie Zane Graves, who wore a street length peach dress with a picture hat, and white accessories. She carried a Colonial bouquet.

Capt. Paul J. Kreuzkamp attended the bridegroom as best man.

The bride was given in marriage The bride was given in marriage by her father, C. E. Riley, and she was attired in a gown of white satin with net skirt, and sweetheart neckline with petal sleeves and seed pearl trim, and a fingertip veil. For something old and borrowed she wore a string of pearls belonging tothe bridegroom's mother, and she carried a bouquet of white carnaered with two white orch ids, with white satin streamers at-

The bride's mother wore a brown dress with pink trim and pink accessories, and her corsage was of

white gardenias. Mrs. Grey, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua sheer dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held in the me of the bride's parents. The bride, assisted by the bridegroom, cut the four-tiered wedding cake, which was later served to forty guests who registered in the bride's book. The table was centered with spring flowers, and the cake and punch bowl were placed on either

Lt and Mrs. Grey left immediatedances. ly following the reception for a wedding trip to Denver, and upon their return will go to Richmond, Va. where the bridegroom will attend the Adjutant General's school at

Camp Lee, Va.

The bride chose for traveling a white summer weight suit of gabardine, with black accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Starting time for all dances ex-Mrs. Grey attended Pampa high school and at the time of her marriage, she was employed at Pampa The PAAF Women's club has anarmy air field as a stenographer. nounced that the nursery playroom will be open on the nigtts of all three dances. Wives of enlisted men,

versity and was employed by Alum-inum Company of America at La-Fayette, Indiana, before enlisting in the Royal Canadian air force and later into the United States AAF. He served in the Alcutian theater, before being stationed at the Pam-Out-of-town guests attending the

wedding and reception included Mrs. Preach at White Deer E. W. Short, DeLeon; Mrs. Ernest Grey, mother of the bridegroom, La-Riley and daughter, Darlene, and Thomas Cobb of Somerville, Tex. S/Sgt. and Mrs. N. E. Riley all of will present at the First Bartis.

Missionary Society Meets for Business

And Bible Program Missionary Society held their regular

Bible study program Wednesday afternoon in the community hall, with Miss Lois DuBose Is Mrs. Olin Buxton, teaching the lesson. Mrs. Eaton Riggins, vice-chair-man, conducted the business session.

sent; Mrs. Elmer Sparks, Mrs. Sam Holding, Mrs. Ben Martin, Mrs. E. P. Wellesley, Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Rig-gins, Mrs. R. C. Shirley, Mrs. E. B. Morton, Mrs. C. O. Spalding, and at Stephens College for Women. two visitors, Mrs. C. O. Gilbert and Columbia, Mo., May 29. The next regular meeting will be

a social, June 27, which will be the College for Women conferred the last meeting of the summer.

en were awarded College Associate Vanilla vines are cultivated under of Arts degrees at the fourth wartrees large enough to afford shade time honors convection.

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dent of the seventh district is Mrs. Raymond Harrah of Pampa, and

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Pythian Sisters will meet Monday

evening at 8 p. m. in Temple hall for

Announcements

formal initiation services.

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San Antonio, war service.

citizenship department.

The executive committee

School Teachers Receive Banquet

Superintendents and teachers of the First Methodist church school were honored with a banquet Thursday evening, at 7:30, in Fel-

An interesting and entertaining program was given under the direction of the general superintendent, Arthur Teed.

Billy Hutchinson, accompanied by Joan Sawyer at the plano, sang two numbers; Bonnie Nell McBee gave two piano selections, and Mrs. Harold Wright gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Flaudie Gall-

Mr. Teed introduced Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the church, who spoke briefly to the group. The superintendents of the divisions were introduced, and in turn presented their teachers.

Those who registered were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. John Mobley, Mrs. R. D. Morris, Pfc. and Mrs. Harold Fees, Mrs. C. E. Boswell, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, Bonnie Nell McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Travis Lively, Joe Key, Mrs. H. A. Wright, Mrs. F. Gallman, Billy Hutchinson, Joan Sawyer, Mrs. W. A. Rankin.

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Shamrock Baptists Meet at Church for Rcyal Service Study

SHAMROCK, June 9-The W. M. at the church for the monthly busi-ness meeting and Royal Service program, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Green presided over

the business session Announce-Big topic of discusion at PAAF ment was made of the Young Peothese days is the approaching ap-pearance of Jan Garber and his ple's Encampment to be held in Shamrock in the near future.

> Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., gave the devotional which was followed by the song, "Lead On O King Eternal." Mrs. Fred Holmes gave an in-

teresting review of the entire program. Members attending the meeting for enlisted men and women to kick were Mesdames Clifton Tennison, Fred Holmes, Henry Holmes, Dundances, Garber and his band will can, J. R. Brown, Bill Wilson, Charles Green, Cecil Perrin, Frank Exum, Norman Patrick, R. A. Nichols, Sr. P. T. Boston, Argus Nix, and Jack ron K and the lower cadet class,

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sion price for the an officer or an Mrs. Lewis Smith officer and his dancing partner will be an \$18.75 war bond-either an Is Honored With allotment authorized on or before June 10 or a cash purchase at the door-there will be no charge for Shower in Home those who attended the other three

For the enlisted men's dance, Mrs. Lewis Smith was honored USO girls from Pampa and Borger with a pink and blue shower given will be in attendance to serve as rencently in the home of Mrs. H. H. dancing partners. This dance will Heiskell and her daughter, Mrs. be formal as far as the feminine Herman Sanchez, as co-hostesses, side is concerned; enlisted men's The honoree was presented with a "tuxedos" will have a familiar khaki pink rosebud corsage.

Games; directed by Mrs. Burl Graham, furnished entertainment for cept the matinee dance will be at the occasion. Entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flow-

Attending were Mesdames J. B. Townsend, John Beverly, C. H. Mundy, Ralph DePee, Wilma Hardy, cadets and officers who want to use Graham, A. C. Jones, W. E. Johnthe room for their children are re- son, R. C. Lackey, E. A. Schackelton, J. R. Moore and Doris Moore, the honoree and the hostesses. Sending gifts were Mesdames Charles Darling, N. E. Delaney, Marland, B. C. Fahy, Charles Made-ira, Goodwin, J. E. Williams, Emmett, Gee, J. D. Wright, J. D. Wright, Jr., George Dezern, C. E. Birmingham, Mich.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

tenant and reported this week to Presbyterian church for study at 8

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30.

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WEDNESDAY

W.S.C.S, at the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 as follows: Circle One.

Mrs. Otis Terry, 1302 N, Russell; Circle Two, church parlor; Circle Three, Mrs.

Glenn Radcliff, 1237 S, Wilcox; Circle Four, Mas. Raymond Harrah, 621 N, Frost,

Loyal Women's class of the First Chrietian will meet at 2:30 p, m. in home of Mrs. Verna Shaw, 221 N, Somerville,

THURSDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet.

Eastern Star Study club will meet,
Skellytown First Baptist Doreas c
will meet with Mrs. Edd Harmon.
FRIDAY
Rainbow for Girls will meet, President James M. Wood, for thirty-three years head of Stephens

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Methodist Church | Council of Clubs Entertains in Honor Mmes. R. W. Harrah and H. H. Hahn





Mrs. H. H. Hahn

Mrs. Raymond Harrah

Spring flowers in pastel shades set the scene for the coffee which was given Thursday morning by members of the Council of Clubs, honoring Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president of the Seventh district of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, secretary of the Seventh district.

Roy Reeder, vice president of the Council of Clubs. Members of the committees included Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Ray McKernan, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Dow King, refreshment; Mrs. L. K. Stout, serving; Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Reeder, decorations.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Hahn and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Chisum was seated at the guest register, and Mrs. W. R. Ewing presided at the silver coffee service at the serving table, which was centered with a floral arrangement of olumbine, mock orange blossoms and delphinium.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr presented a program of special music by local pianists, which included the following: Ernestine Holmes, who played, "Perpetual Motion," Weber; and "Reflections on the Water," Debussy; Mildred Martin, "Octurne," Schumann; and "Cracovienne Fantastique," Paderewski: Bonnie Nell McBee, "Clara de Lune," Debussy: and "Valse Caprice," Scott; Eloise Lane, who presented, "May Night' Palmgrem; and "Serenade," Romberg; and Jean Paxson, "Sextette SHAMROCK, June 9—The W. M. from Lucia de Dammermoor," Less. of the First Baptist church met chetizsky and "Spanish Night," Su-

garman. Phyllis Ann Parker sang "Danny Boy," Weatherly, and "Garden Where the Praties Grow," Liddle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

were Mesdames Harrah, Hahn, Geo. The program, which was given Hepner, Hicks, Felix J. Stalls, nineteen outstanding instrumentalists and artists who will play for four plant war bond dances at the post gym for enlisted personnel, Hobbs Jack Merchant, Bill Money, Jessye Stroup, W. A. Woelfl, Ray McKernan, Roy Sanford, M. K. Griffith, Leslie Hart, J. E. Kirchman, S. C. Evans, N. Dudley Steele, Leonard E. Olson, Tommie Stone Mesdames Frank M. Collins, Sid-

ney Haslam, Chisum, Horace Mc-Bee, B. S. Via, H. B. Carlson, Rufe Jordan, E. H. Johnson, J. B. Townsend, Emmett Gee, Willis White, Ed Weiss, Jr., J. Earle Gray, Joe F. Key, Robert Vall, Frank Mitcham. for the present at Hayes, Kan., W. B. Weatherred, Carl J. Wright, where Sgt. Foringer is stationed. Key, Robert Vail, Frank Mitcham. Reeder, Ewing, Violet McAfee, Finis Jordon, Elwin D. Butler, R. B. Thompson, Lee Harrah, Stout, R. M. Wilgus, Joe Gordon, F. L. Stallngs, S. D. Stennis and Dow King. Mesdames J. C. Jarvis, Earl New and J. W. Lee, Skellytown; and Mrs. Ray Darwin, and Miss Eleanor Dar-

win, Atlanta Phyllis Ann Parker, Ernestine Holmes, Inez French, Maggie Hollis, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullinax, Eloise Lane, Mildred Martin, Elsie Donaldson, Jean Paxson, Neva Burgan, Bonnie Nell McBee, and Mabel Davis.

S/Sgt. Ivan P. Gillett, of the in-PAAF, will be guest speaker of the Men's club of the Pampa Christian church Tuesday evening. S/Sgt. Gillett will discuss the relationship between the Dumbarton Oaks and benediction. United Nations conferences and the meetings are attempting to solve. Winchester, Dickey and Gardner,

Ora Lee Parrish And Sgt. Foringer Exchange Vows

SHAMROCK, June 9-Announce ment has been made of the marriage of Miss Ora Lee Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V Parrish, who reside east of Shamrock, and Sgt. James A. Foringer son of Mrs. Ruth Ames of Washington, Penn. The wedding took place at Hayes, Kan., June 2. Miss Dovie Parrish, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and

wore a white wool suit with brown accessories. S/Sgt. Joe Falgman served the room as best man. The bride was attractively attired in a two-piece dress of pow-

Mrs. Foringer is a graduate of the Shamrock high school, and attended West Texas State college at Canyon. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Bethel school. The bridegroom attended school

in Washington, Penn., and for the past two and one-half years has been serving with the army air forces.

Shamrock Christian

Women Have Meeting And Elect Officers SHAMROCK, June 9-Mrs. J. A.

Winchester was elected president of the Christian W. M. S. at the meetng held by that organization at the church Monday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Mrs. P. Gardner, vice president, and Mrs. T. M. Dickey was re-elected as secretary-Mrs. Sallie K. Fleming was lead-

er of the program and Mrs. T. M. Dickey gave the devotional. theme of the program was a general study of the Philippines. Those taking part on the program included Stribling, J. R. Brewer, George Mil-

ler and Winchester. The meeting was dismissed with the missionary Those present

problems which these international Fleming, Stribling, Brewer, Miller,

Lt. Kathryn LaMaster Becomes Bride Sgt. Judice in Double Ring Ceremony

Lieutenant Kathryn LaMaster became the bride of Sgt. Samuel Judice, of Houston, Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony performed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, in Perryton, with the Rev. Ward H. N. Gregg, pastor of the First Christian church, Perryton, officiating.

Mrs. Debs Riley sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly," before the vows were exchanged, and Mrs. A., K. Wilson played the traditional wedding marches The living room was decorated with bouquets of white roses and

gladioli, and the mantle, before which the couple stood, was banked with gladioli and lighted with candles Mrs. Ellis Kelly, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and

she wore a dress with a fitted boof roses and plossoms of mock orange. Pink ribbon streamers were dice of blue lace, and full skirt, and her shoulder bouquet was of pink burned in holders. The three-tiered Ellis Kelly attended the bridewedding cake topped with miniagroom as best nan. ture bride and bridegroom was a

Given in marriage by her father,

The reception was held immedi-

ately following the ceremony, and

the bride wore the wedding gown master's corps at the Pampa army which was worn by her mother at her wedding. It was fashioned of air field. Sisters-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Walter LaMaster, Mrs. Giltner La-Master, and Mrs. Cyrus LaMaster white lace and designed with high neckline, long fitted sleeves and full skirt. She wore a tiara of pearls, which also belonged to her mother, presided at the punch bowl and served the cake.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will return to Pamra where (Continued on Page 8)

gift from the men in the quarter-

Miss Louise Almond, Robert Hogan Exchange Vows in Double Ring Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan

Miss Louise Almond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Orr, 404 N. Hill, and Robert (Chuck) Hogan, son of Mrs. Minnie Hogan, 606 N. Nelson, were married June 3 at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Barker, Fort Worth, legislation; Mrs. Stanley Boykin, Fort Worth, post war planning; Mrs. Sam Cox, Mexia,

The double ring ceremony was read before an altar which was decorated with two tiers of candelabra, flanked on either side by palms and large baskets of Picardy gladioli and white peonies. An appropriate bouquet of mixed sweetpeas adorned the piano, and bouquets of spring flowers were arranged throughout the church.

Wedding music included the traditional wedding march, Entre, 'and the recessional, by Rosinni. Miss Willadean Ellis sang "Always," by Irving Berlin, and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. ernment section of the American Douglas Carver.

Mrs. Jack Morris was matron of white doeskin gloves honor, and she wore a dress of light blue crepe, with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Jack Morris attended the bride- carnations. groom as best man, and Winfred Vaughn and Harold Anderson serv-

Members of the Better Speech group of the Little Theater will The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, Rupert H. Orr, eet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in chose for her wedding a white lin-

Members of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 621 N. handkerchief edged in blue; and

for something new, she carried

The bride's mother wore a crushed grape two-piece dress with black accessories and a corsage of white

The bridegroom's mother wore a black two-piece dress trimmed in Immediately following the cere

the basement of the Presbyterian en street-length dress, trimmed with home of the bride's parents. Mrs. wide English lace, a bridal hat of Jack Morris and Miss Willadean powder blue feathers with a should- Ellis presided at the lace covered er length veil, and accessories of table, which was centered with an powder blue. Her corsage was of arrangement of mixed sweet red rosebuds. For something old, she and flanked on either side with tall One, Mrs. Otis Terry, 1302 N. Rus-sell; Circle Two, church parlor; thing blue, she wore a pair of pow-The silver coffee service and the The silver coffee service and the Circle Three, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, der blue earrings; for something three-tiered wedding cake were 1237 S. Wilcox; and Circle Four, borrowed, she carried a white linen placed at either end of the table.



Shamrock Chapter Of Eastern Star Installs Officers

the Eastern Star, were installed er sang "My Work Is Done." Thursday evening at the Masonic

Following the Pledge of Allegiance er, organist. Norwood gave the invocation.

to the Flag, the group sang: "God Bless America." Mrs. Milt Williams, retiring worthy matron, gave ed the candles, which were placed the address of welcome. The pre- in tail wrought iron candelabra sentation of the Past Matron's jew- The Bible was placed on the altar el, was made by Mrs. Glynn Bell by Joan Bell and Mrs. Draper sang and J. R. Benson presented the "Wonderful Book." the Shamrock Chapter Order of Past Patron's gift, Mrs. S. L. Drap-

Mrs. Williams introduced the fol-

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New officers installed were: Mrs. Glynn Bell, worthy matron; J. R. hall which was decorated with bas- lowing group of installing officers: DePew, associate matron; L. E. Dekets of garden flowers. The open- Mrs. Lela Kersh, officer; Mrs. Jack Pew, associate patron; Mrs. J. R march was played by Mrs. H. Montgomery, marshall; Mrs. Eva Benson, secretary; Mrs. Wade At-Weatherby and Rev. Marvin B. Davis, secretary; Mrs. O. T. Nichol-kinson, treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Morrow, conductress; Mrs. Hal Vaugassociate conductress; Mrs. Milt Williams, chaplain; Mrs. L

Immediately following the reces-

S. Griffin, marshall; Mrs. H. C. Weatherby, organist; Mrs. E. E. Henderson, Ada; Mrs. Bill Chandler, Ruth; Mrs. Ray Tatum, Esther; Mrs. Marshall Adams, Martha; Mrs. Burford Reynolds, Electa; Mrs. Ward McPherson, warder; and Wade Atkinson, sentinel.

Mrs. Earl Hamill sang "A Beautiful Star Is Shining Tonight," and Mrs. Draper sang "Lovely Lady," which was dedicated to the new worthy matron.

The worthy matron's address was given by Mrs. Glynn Bell and was followed by the closing ode "If I Have Wounded Any Soul Today." -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Johnnie Douglas Is Elected Officer of Denton College Club

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, June 9—Miss Johnnie Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douglas, was elected vice president of the Adelphian club at

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'are trying to bite me all the time!"

Girl Scouts Have

Wiener Roast and

Swim at Shamrock

the annual formal banquet in May. Miss Douglas is a bacteriology and laboratory diognosis major at Texas State College for Women, Denton. She is a member of the Panhandle club, the Biology club and the Adelphian club. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Almond

(Continued from Page 7) Sixty-four guests registered in the bride's book.

The bride and bridegroom left immediately following the reception for a wedding trip to New Mexico. The bride traveled in a pink twopiece linen dress with white acces-

Mrs. Hogan was graduated from Pampa high school with the class of '44, and she was class president three of the four years she was in high school. She has been employed by Drs. Kelley and Kelley since December, 1943. The bridegroom was graduated

from Pampa high school and was a member of the class of '38, where he was active in school activities, and played with the Pampa Oilers in 1944. He is now employed by the Gulf Oil company, since returning White Deer Baptist rom service in the army air corps, Class Has Luncheon from which he was honorably discharged recently

And Church Social Miss Ruth Elva Matheny presided at the guest book at the church out-of-town guests attending E. L. class of the First Baptist ere Mrs. Annie Weathers and Mrs. church here held its quarterly soouise Dickerson, Waco; Sgt. and cial Wednesday in the form of a Mrs. Jed Williams, Dallas; Mr. and covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Cecil Shield and Miss Ardena Shield, Miami; Mrs. B. F. Talley, Miami; Mrs. John Shannon and Johnny, Wharton; Mrs. C. V. Tim- gifts were presented to those who mons and Terry, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. had birthdays during the quarter: and Mrs. Howard Mulkey, Miami; Mrs. Jessie Pearston, Mrs. McKeil, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald, Ama- and Mrs. J. D. Edgar. rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden, After the luncheon the teacher, of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. An- Mrs. M. E. Wells, gave a devotiongus Oswalt of Dumas. al, Mrs. W. E. Moore led in pray-

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ber of games and contests.

Scouts met Friday at their hut, went swimming, and returned to the hut for a wiener roast. The troop was divided into four patrols. Guests present at the meeting in-Thelma Lou Jordan, Jo

Ann Parson, and Helen Palmer Members present were: Joan Bell, Martha Lou Setzler, Peggy Porter, Martina Ellen Boatright, Jo Ann sories and wore a corsage of white Barth, Wanda Ramsey, Jeanne Raye carnations.

Barth, Wanda Ramsey, Jeanne Raye Isaacs, Patsy, Blevins, Martha Ann Montgemery, Jane Woolly, Susan Kelley, Katherine Smith, Jackie Briggs, Ila Jean Byars, Patricia Reeves, Barbara Isaacs, Frieda Johnson, Rose Marie Oldham, Kathleen Tindall, Shirley Lee, Jenelle Sims, Roylene Sims, Sandra Burden, Doris Betenbough, Janet Cap-erton and Mrs. Hendorson Coffman,

"Secret Pals" were revealed, and

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Luncheon, June **Wedding Theme**

Fifty-six members of the PAAF Woman's club attended a luncheon at the officers' mess Thursday afternoon. Included in this number were 14 new members.

The luncheon tables were decorated to emphasize the June bride The principal decorative pieces were a wedding cake and miniature bride and bridegroom figures. The flowers were pink roses. The new club members were: Mesdames Antonia T. Armendariz, R. J. Haubenreiser, James F. Mechler, Bert Shaber, Eugene D. Logan, H. H. Wyatt, Jr., E. K. Shelby, W. R. Causey, Vance L. Darland, H. D. Moore, R. P. Way, W. R. Wenger, E. R. Janney, and George D. Paul. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert V. Ward, Mrs. Albert B. Sporer, Jr., Mrs. James W. Snyder, Mrs. Wesley P. Barton, and Mrs. Robert A. Schol-

Mrs. George S. Crane, treasurer, received 20 applications for mem-bership in the National association of Air Force Women. BONDS KILL JAPS

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(Continued from Page 7) both are stationed at the air field. The bride was graduated from the Perryton high school, attended Christian college, Columbia, Mo., and received her Bachelor of Arts SHAMROCK, June 9-The Girl degree from Oklahoma College for Women, Chichasha, with the class of 1936. She taught in the Spearman public school, and in the Hor-

ace Mann school, Pampa. Enlisting in the WAC, January 6, 1943, she was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing officer's candidate training school for WACs at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Later she was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, and is now serving as assistant military personnel officer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. O. G. Judice, of Houston, and since entering the service in 1942, he has been stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, and Pampa army air field. He was employed by the Sun Oil company, prior to entering the ser-

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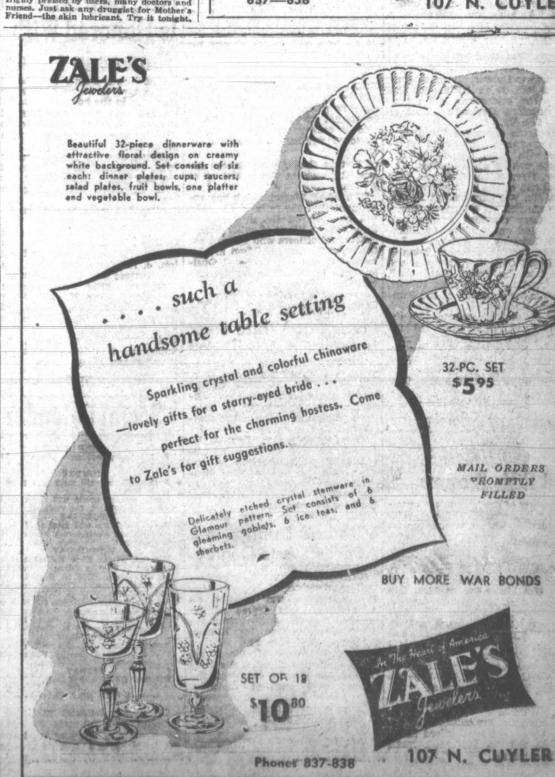
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Grigsby, Eddie Mac Stewart, Sam-

ny Haynes, Jim Bob Bullock, John-

ohnny Batson, Jack Brooks, Benny

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-BONDS KILL JAPS-

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The carnival will be in operation olghtly for two weeks with members of both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars preguides to the various attractions, manning all gates and ticket boxes. J. W. (Jake) Gorman of the American Legion and Mike Roche of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are cochairmen for the combined post and both commanders request all members that can devote one or more nights for carnival duty to contact

BONDS KILL JAPS-J. T. Little Named To **Head McLean Lions**

McLEAN, June 9—J. T. Little was named president of the McLean Lions club this week. He succeeds r. A. Landers, who held that office for the past year.

Other officers named were E. A. Kimmins, first vice president; Joe Gordon, second vice president: D. A. Davis, secretary-treasurer; F. E. Grady, Lion-tamer: J. S. McLaughlin, tail-twister; C. M. Carpenter and C. S. Doolen, directors for twoyear terms; and Keith Caldwell, director for unexpired term. C. J. Montgomery is hold-over director. Officers will be installed at a ladies' night program-banquet

July 3. BONDS KILL JAPS-FIRMS HONORED WASHINGTON, June 9 -(AP)-Twenty-seven additional firms have been awarded the army-navy E for excellence in war production the navy and war departments announced today. The companies in-

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ISIDE GLANCES



SUNDAY 8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS, 8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS, 9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa 9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MRS, 0:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS. 0:30—Dance Music, 1:00—First Baptist Church.

-Leo Cherne, William Hillman, Paul Schubert.-MBS.

2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Musical Variety.
3:90—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
TODAY ON NETWORKS
1:30 John Chas. Thomas; 2:30 Army
Hour; 4 NBC Symphony, Lily Pons; 5:30
Gildersleeve; 7 Frances Langford Show;
7:30 Tommy Dorsey Co.; 8:30 Familiar
Music; 9:30 Harold Lloyd Summer Finale.
. CBS—11:30 Trans-Atlantic Call; 2
N. Y. Philharmonic, Eugene Ormandy; 4
Eileen Farrell Concert; 5 Ozzie and Harriet Summer Finale; 6 Kate Smith Summer Finale; 7:30 Crime Doctor; 8:30
James Melton Concert; 9:30 We the People, Jan Missaryk . BLU—12:30 Sammy
Kaye Serenade; 2:30 Ethel Barrymore
Summer Finale; 3:30 Andrews Sisters; 5
Paul Whitman Music; 6:30 Quiz Kids; 7:30 Jerry Wayne Show; 8:15 Hollywood
Mystery; 9 Life of Riley . MBS—1 Mystery: 9 Life of Riley . . MBS—1 Chaplain Jim; 3 Your America; 4:30 Nick Carter; 6 Opinion Requested; 7 Mediation Board; 8 Horisons Concert; 9:15 Helen

Military Pipeline Now Is Supplying Civilians

The "Little Big Inch" pipe line, laid from Beaumont, Texas, to Linden, N. .J., for movement of military gasoline, is now supplying civilian seaboard.

Deputy petroleum administrator Ralph K. Davies, who made the announcement, also said that "unexpected developments" had made possible temporary release of a few tankers from military to civilian service between gulf coast and east



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12:15—Southern Harmonizers.—MBS.
12:30—Preview of "Here's Your Infantry."
1:30—Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS.
1:45—Dale Carnegie.—MBS.
2:00—Church of God, Borger.
3:00—Your America.—MBS.
3:30—What's The Name of That Song.
—MBS.
4:30—What's The Name of That Song.
—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:30—Upton Close News.—MBS.
5:46—Dick Brown, singer.—MBS.
6:00—Opinion Requested.—MBS.
6:30—Author Meets Critic.—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.

8:00—Steel Horizons—MBS,
8:20—To Be Announced.—MBS,
8:25—Topic of the Duy.—MBS,
9:00—Earl Wilson Show.—MBS,
9:15—This is Helen Hayes Show.—MBS,
9:30—What's the Good Word.—MBS,
0:00—Bobby Sherwood Orch.—MBS,
0:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY
7:20—Wake Up Pampa,
7:45—Lum and Abner,
8:00—Frazer Hunt, News.—MBS,
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS,
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS,
9:30—Fun With Music.—MBS,
0:30—Tun With Music.—MBS,
0:15—Elss Maxwell.—MBS,
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0:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
0:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
0:45—What's Your Idex.—MBS.
0:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
1:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
1:15—Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS.
1:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
1:45—"Here's Your Infantry", Interview.
2:00—Pursley Program.
2:15—Lum & Abner.
2:60—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:50—Cedric Foster & the News.—MBS.
1:50—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
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2:15—Groze Olsen.—MBS.
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WASHINGTON, June 9-(P)-



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THE PAMPA NEWS-



"Just think—if I had a portable rad tet now I could pick out one with lots of money to pockets!"

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ful, but Paramount's gay techni-Wills are excellent in their roles. color production "Bring On the Girls," has hundreds of them and Eddie Bracken and Sonny Tufts are determined not to let any of them

Lovely Veronica "The Hair" Lake and Majorie Reynolds are the main

feminine attractions in this one

Johnny Coy, new dancing sen-

sation, is one of the best hoofers

at the LaNora theater today

In a fun-festival of music and

mirth, the Andrews Sisters, with

Leo Carillo and Elyse Knox, star in

"Moonlight and Cactus" at the Rex

Built along the western lines, the

film has some good songs and Ca-

rillo and Eddie Quillen are funny.

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Women "Because he will not have his

wife made an 'unpaid domestic drudge', the Rev. Arthur Snell is moving out of his 20-room rectory into a cottage which used to be renied at three shillings (67) cents) a week."

So says a recent but if you don't choose to rest your news item from Chillesford, Sufgaze on these two, there are plenfolk, England. There's the direct approach. While most husto come out of Hollywood and he bands feel that lives up to his well-earned repusaying "I hate to "Bring on the Girls" is showing see you work so Honey"

wife's burden here is a man KUTH MILLETT who just up and

domestic drudgery. If their husbands insisted - or even cooperated-most women who now have to do all of their own work could cut down on it con-

siderably. But, of course, if you are going to cut down on the work around a house you have to cut down on your "style of living." You have to simplify it in every detail. So the majority of women who have been getting along without help in the war years have been pretty much tied to their houses.

They have turned themselves into "unpaid domestic drudges" so their families could go on living just as always—and so that the windows could gleam as brightly as in the days of cleaning women, and so that they could continue to keep up their end of the social

But maybe it isn't entirely because their husbands don't decide "My wife isn't going to be an unpaid domestic drudge" that most women have failed to cut down noticeably on their daily chores. The wife has to be willing to give up some things, too-mainly her desire to keep up with the

And it isn't every woman who would give up living in an impressively big house to move into cottage—even if the big house did force her into domestic slavery.

Joneses.

Soldier Happy To Work Now Begun on Learn He's an

FRAMINGHAM Mass., June 9-(P)-A 27-year-old American soldier spent the "30 most harrowing days" of his life when he was captured by his own troops and held as a wounded "German" prisoner

Corporal Gilbert J. Beamesderfer of Ephrata, Penn., a Cushing general hospital patient recently granted a 90-day work furlough, was a squad leader in the 35th division of the Third army before events became too confused for comfort.

He remembered leading his men against a German machine gun nest in France and being hit in the left

Then apparently he got mixed up with some captured Germans and when he awoke he was in a hospital. Just before they gave him ether a surgeon spoke to him re-assuringly-in German. Beamesderfer, who speaks German, grinned and answered in the enemy language.

Hours later an American lieutenant passed by, and Beamesderfer asked: "what happened?" have we been captured?"

quiet,' the lieutenant said. 'You're all right. You're with your "Buddies, hell!" Beamesderfer screamed. "Get me out of here. I'm

an American!' The officer smiled and left. Germans posing as Americans were nothing new. After ten days in the prisoners, including Beamesderfer, were transferred to a Pow camp in England. Finally he managed to nab an interrogator. "I'll tell you things about Pennslyvania that no one could tell you

Beamesderfer said desperately. They called in a Philadelphia nurse. He told her about the uni-The story is simple but it has a cer- que customs of the Amish, descendants of German settlers of eastern Pennsylvania. The nurse was im-

unless he's actually been there,"

Camp officials cabled Washington for his fingerprints. They established Beamesderfer as Beamesderfer

On the 30th day of his imprisonment, an officer burst into his tent and announced: "I am happy to inform you that

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PAMPA MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

Texas Land Commissioner 'Shocked' by Giles Declares Government

Intent Shown missioner, has stated that "I was shocked to learn that the United state December 29, 1845, it was to the submerged lands below low-States attorney general, Francis with the understanding that the water mark extending three leagues Biddle, had filed suit against the state retained full ownership of the linto the Gulf of Mexico belongs Pacific Western Oil corporation to public lands within the three- exclusively to the sovereign state of to the state of California."

Comr. Giles pointed out that Texas is in an entirely different position from California, yet this suit does demonstrate the intent of the government toward the ownership of the navigable waters by the states. "This attitude on the part of the federal government from the inception of this government. This appears to be another unwarranted attack upon state's rights by the federal government," Comr. Giles said.

Texas three and one-quarter million acres of submerged lands along its gulf coast and its million acres of land underneath the riverbeds of the state include millions of acres of oil reserve, of an estimated

"The first congress of Republic of Texas adopted an act fixing the republic's seaward boundary three mariner's leagues, or 10.36 miles, out from shore line, extendriver to the mouth of the Rio Grande," Giles said.

"Evidence also shows," he continued, "that when Texas came into the union and was annexed as a



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News of Interest To Oil Men

lands.

"Any claim of title or further

BONDS KILL JAPS

FORT WORTH, June 9- Local

bers of the Oil Workers Intl. Union-

CIO, was on record June 6 for

continuance of the President's com-

mittee on fair employment prac-

tices. Sec. Louis I. Pratt wired

appropriation for FEPC be renewed

opportunity in jobs in wartime in-

dustry," declared Sec. Pratt. "Its

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Rep. A. Willis Robertson (D-

committee proposed that the ex-

cess profits tax be replaced on the first day of the year following Ja-

pan's defeat. He expects to offer

nis repealer as an amendment to

business tax relief legislation ex-

Recent statement of PAW that

nore wildcats should be drilled in rder to increase reserves is being

terpreted in some quarters to nean that present reserves are suf-

ficient to take care of immediate

equirements, but that when the

cut-back comes after V-J day the

United States must have a back-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

Whether or not mankind wishes

to enter the door and turn his

back on a third world war, de-

pends not upon the charter, but upon the people.—Clark M. Eichel-berger, director, American Associa-

tion for United Nations.

It (United Nations charter) opens the door to the promised land.

log of production.

pected to be considered soon.

of the house ways and means

for the coming fiscal year. "The committee has done valu-

work should go on."

WASHINGTON DOPE

Oil Union Favors

prevent it from taking oil and gas from the submerged areas adjacent to the state of California."

league limit, and that both the federal congress and the congress of the government of the United of the Republic of Texas agreed to States to regulate commerce in and

"Furthermore," he said, "after the birth of the republic of Texas March 2, 1836, this nation was recognized as a member of the fam- of the United States would unily of nations by the United States, questionably be an encroachment France, Holland, Great Britain, and upon the constitutional rights of approximately 15 tribes of Indians. the sovereign state of Texas and is directly opposite to the control of the solemn agree-of these areas that has existed given recognition as to her juris-ment of annexation," he asserted. diction, her sovereignty, and her title to all lands, specifically to serious cloud and slander on all the lands underlying the waters of of the states involved, as well as the Gulf of Mexico a distance of the titles of those individuals who three mariner's leagues from her have expended great sums in de-

> "The United States supreme court school fund of the state of Texas has repeatedly ruled," Comr. Giles would be seriously crippled and the continued, "that the same right and state would be compelled to deitle and ownership of submerged fend endless and expensive litiga-lands granted to the original 13 tion in order to prevent any enstates of the union is vested in croachment upon its rights as a west lines Sec. 31, Blk. "P;" 8 mi. other states subsequently admitted sovereign state of this great nato the union."

"Texas has even a stronger claim to its public domain and submerged lands than other states," Comr. ing from the mouth of the Sabine Giles added, pointing out that "when negotiations were first beto the United States the republic proposed a treaty by which it would of the lands of Texas remained have ceded all of its public domain and still remain in the state. Texto the United States in return for the payment of the public debt of the republic of Texas. This, however, was rejected by the senate of the United States, and congress specifically refused to accept title to the public domain of the

public.
"It is difficult for me to con- Fair Employment ceive of any legal basis for conending that the United States has any title to the submerged land abutting upon the coast of any overeign state of the United States, but more especially the sovereign state of Texas.

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three each while Ochiltree, Hansford and Dallam counties had one

east lines of Sec. 355, Blk. 1-T. Gray County-Phillips Petroleum

2315' from north, 1650' from west lines Sec. 132, Blk. B-2; 8 mi. south Gray County — Plains Holding Co., Chapman (Sec. 49) No. 5,

Blk, A-9; 7 mi. east of LeFors. Gray County-The Texas Com pany, W. H. Taylor "F" No. 9 H&GN survey, 1320' from north veloping the same. The public 330' from west lines Sec. 54, Blk. B-2; 5 mi. southwest of LeFors. Hansford County-Phillips Petro leum Co., Twogood No. 1, H&GN survey, 2531' from north, 2524' from

northwest of Bernstein, tion," Giles continued.
"It must be remembered that the Moore County-Phillips Petroleum Co., Messenger No. 1, H&TC surtreaty, by which Texas was anvey, 330' from south and west lines nexed to the union, was between Sec. 37, Blk. 44; 15 mi. southwest

two sovereign powers, the people of Dumas. when negotiations were first be- of which in the main were of the Moore County—The Shamrock gun to annex the Republic of Texas same blood and spoke the same Oil & Gas, Brown-A No. 1, H&TC survey 1320' from north, 1374' from language. By that treaty the title east lines Sec. 158, Blk. 44; 6 mi. southwest of Dumas.

ans beware of the desire for cen-Moore County - The Shamrock tralized power," Comr. Giles urged. Oil & Gas, Velma Hogg-Simmons south and 1320' from east lines of Sec. 241, Blk. 44; 31/2 miles west of Ochiltree County-Olney P. Flynn,

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D.-Lamb County-Humble Oil, J. R. Mo.) of the house appropriations Tucker lease No. 1, 247 potential committee asking that last year's Wheeler County-Magnolia Pet Co., J. P. Koons lease, No. 7, 84 potential. able service in assuring equality of

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and Gas, Brown lease, No. A-2, 16,000 potential. Hutchinson County-J. M. Huber,

Hutchinson County - Shell-Sin-

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stantial increase in stocks of civilian grade gasoline, light and heavy fuel

stocks and total production of gaso-

large drop in military gasoline

creased 377,000 barrels to 48,642,000, the institute reported. Light fuel

stocks stood at 29,819,000, up 635,000

and heavy fuel stocks at 39,022,000 were up 474,000 barrels. Military

rels to 40,054,000. Total gasoline production of 15,317,000 barrels was an

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H&GN survey, 330' from west, 330' "The filing of this suit is a from south lines of SE14 Sec. 49,

No. 1, H&TC survey, 1320' from

Hoover-Patton No. 1, H&TC survey, 330' from south and west lines NE1/4, Sec. 213, Blk. 43; 26 mi. northwest of Canadian. Oil Wells Tested

Hutchinson County-Continental Oil Co., E. B. Johnson lease, No. 89 potential. Hutchinson County-J. M. Huber Corp., Mayfield lease, No. 12, 166

potential.

Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co., Carve lease, No. 1, 13,000 potential. Moore County - Shamrock Oil and Gas, Brian lease, No. 1, 41,500 Moore County - Shamrock Oil

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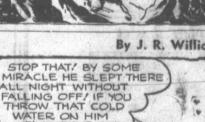
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By J. R. Williams



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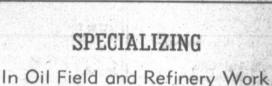
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Pacific Pipeline

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cation of the Pacific War Emergen-

cy Pipe Line, Inc., for permission

to construct a pipeline from West

Texas to Los Angeles, Calif., was

taken under consideration by the

oipeline sub-committee of the dis-

trict 3 supply and transportation committee of PAW.

T. E. Swigart, chairman of the

sub-committee, said that the com-

mittee, after close study of the

question, will make its recom-

mendations to the supply and trans-

portation committee, who, in turn, will recommend to the PAW what

-BONDS KILL JAPS

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WASHINGTON, June 9-(P)

told the house banking committee

Urging a general price increase in crude, Russell B. Brown, general

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Stripper Subsidies

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Them's Cruel Words



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1-Card of Thanks Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying I am the Light of the World: He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness But shall have the Light of Life.-John 8:1

GONE
We miss her in the place of prayer,
And by the hearth-fire's light:
We pause beside her door to hear
Once more her sweet "Good-night!"

There seems a shadow on the day, Her smile no longer cheers: A dimness on the stars of night, Like eyes that look through tears.

Alone unto our Father's will One thought hath reconciled: That He whose love exceedeth Hath taken home His child.

Fold her, O Father, in thine arms, messenger of love between

Our human hearts and Thee.

—John Greenleaf Whittier
We take this means to express to our friends and neighbors our sincere appreciation for the kindnesses in words, deeds and floral offerings, extended us in the hours of illness and at the death of our beloved companion and mether Method. beloved companion and mother, Mrs. Eliz-ebeth Randau, who passed away at her home in LeFors, Texas. We especially wish to acknowledge the thoughtfulness of the "Faithful Few" Sunday school class and Rev. Dan Belch, minister of the Bapt church at LeFors, for the comforting wo

Mr. Henry Randau Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mu

3-Special Notices Foster St. Radiator Shop Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored. 612 W. Foster. Phone 1459 Complete stock of "V" Belts and Sheaves.

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Will the girl described here - regarding diamond ring found. Hair: light blonde. Eyes: blue, Height: About 5' or 5'2". This girl, sun- 15-Business Opportunity tanned and wearing light blue coat, was thought to lose ring in west lobby of 16-General Service RCA Bldg., as she was leaving RCA Bldg., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, (Tuesday). However, anto be hers. If the girl described above would write me immediately letting me know whether the ring belongs to her or not, so it can be returned to its rightful owner, I would appreciate it very much.

Nelson Abbott. Box 143, Station W. 131 West 83rd St., New York, 24, N. Y.

4-Lost and Found

I.OST—By employed widow's small daughter, roll of bills, which represented pay check, seven 10 and one 5 dollar bills.

Notify 310 N. Hazel.—Mrs. Emma Monroe. LCST Small reddish brown dog, answ to name "Stinkey," Wearing collar. T dog belongs to service man. Reward. Call 2166W.

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militable containing 517 cash, versonal average, etc. Identification, Francis H. Hun
Call 22993, or leave at News office, Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard



5-Transportation

Four passengers want to pay normal expenses for ride to Springfield, Mo., about June 11th. — Call 817J. Call 161 for local hauling .-Holmes' Home Furniture

WE ARE LICENSED for Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.—Bruce Trans-fer. — 626 S. Cuyler. Phone 934. Local hauling and moving. Phone 1683, 105 W. Craven, Fred Malone, J. E. Bland. House moving and winch

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

ON ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Rederral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification roust have a United States Employment Service refer-cal card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Serv-ice is located. Wanted - Middle aged reliable men for taxi drivers at LUCILLE'S BEAUTY CLINIC for

Peg's Cab Stand. Married Man Wanted for farm work. Year around monthly salary. New tenant Johnson's Electronic Repairs house and all farm produce furnished.-Write Box 620,

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16-A-Electric Repairing Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307

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ders to order, repair ice trays, troughs ain pipes, etc. Call 102. men and porters wanted .- 25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair See Frank Dial at Frank Dial LET US RE-BUILD your chair and divan cushions, springs retied. Upholstering done. 501 N. Ward. Phone 197W. Laborers Wanted-To help J. E. Bland, Upholstering erect carnival. Apply Mon- Shop. Furniture repair, reday a. m. 7:30, Brown street finishing, springs installed in

27-A-Tailoring Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop

28-Loundering

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37—Household Goods FOR SALE Simmon's, pre-war divan makes bed. Good condition.—1218 East

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Pampa Home Appliance



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For Sale—'37 model Alis-Chalmer tractor on rubber. Big Farmall type, with lister and cultivator attachments. Price \$650. See Floyd Hines at LeFors, Texas.

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Ph. 760.

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60—Sleeping Rooms FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Bath adjo ng, private entrance. Gentlemen preferred one 1474W.

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63—Wanted To Rent WANT TO RENT-3, 4 or 5-room un

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Mr. Lower, Mgr., Montgomery Ward. RETURNED COMBAT OFFICER and wife ntly need furnished poom, apartment mall house. No children nor pets,— Schneider Hotel. Room 422. WANTED TO RENT-Please just

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65-Garages

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-Room 1. Phone 373. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 70-Business Property FOR SALE-40 by 60 steel clad war on four lots. Located at 802 Brown

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 71-Income Property

Do you have to move? Why not buy a home and stop that worrk? Rent receipts never pay for your home. Read these listings over.

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72-City Property

FOR SALE 3-room house mo in good condition.—Phone 881R J. E. Rice, Realtor-Ph. 1831 Four 4-room modern apartments, furni oom modern garage \$900, half oom semi-modern and wash ho rnished, \$1150. - Other good buys. A brand new two-bedroom

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> or 1264. FOR SALE—By owner. 5-room garage apartment with bath and work shop.— Furnished, \$3350. Unfurnished, \$3000.— Call 758.—1216 E. Francis. FOR SALE-By

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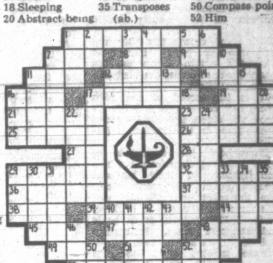
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pines - were decorated in a mas W. Allen, assisted by Capt. Herman door, with heater, \$740 - Legion of Merit-Lt. Edwin C.

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WITH FIFTH AIRFORCE, Luzon.-(A)-In a little office at this base, quiet; serious men maintained an unusual war chart. It to-

tals life, not death. Amid the vast figures of war, the current total is small—2,300. those numerals, there is joy in some American home; a solemn, thankful toast drunk by sweating compatriots in some dusty airfield

The chart details the 2,300 airmen who have been rescued from lonely ocean stretches marking this zerial battlefield.

emergency rescue group, Fifth air port, the grandparent may be eliforce, the oldest and largest aerial rescue force in the Southwest Pa-

Throughout the thousands miles flown by American bombers and fighters in their blockade against Japan's southwestern empire the rescue group is at hand. The force has assigned to it flying boats, B-17 bombers, crash boats and transport planes. Submarines and destroyers are on call.

Some months ago, the first American raid on Balikpapan, Borneo, staged from Biak island, was the longest overwater assault of its type. Hugging the fringe of islands along the route, a screen of desroyers waited at a rendezvous point. Rescue planes went in with the bombers.

Before depature, pilots were told where they could expect rescue if their planes were crippled too badly for the return to base. The chosen islands were uninhabited and selected carefully from strong enemy bases scattered near

them throughout this Japanese-The rescue group hovered over Ormoc bay, Leyte, when American forces landed amid the thunder of Japanese guns. One flying boat

succeeded in taking off with 60 men. A dozen is considered a full One-man rescues are handled with the same thoroughness. When 2nd Lt. Hugo Cancilolo of the 35th fighter group went down south of Formosa, giant waves engulfed him. Other fighters dropped rafts, which he never saw because of the waves. A flying boat was unable to alight;

nally, he was saved by a subma-BONDS KILL JAPS-

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Curtiss Wright100	67%	63/4	68/
Gen. 121 12	431/2	431/4	431/
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K C S15	227/8	225%	2256
Lockheed11	251/4	2514	2514
M E T	9	85%	85%
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Nat Gypsum 6	1716	171/2	171/2
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Tex Co2	5278	527/8	527/8
Tex Gulf Prod 2	8	77/8	8
Tex Gulf Sulph 2	437%	43 1/8	4378
Fex Pac C&O 6	20 1/2	20%	201/2
l'ide Water A Oil 6	181/2	18%	181/2
J. S. Rubber 2	581/2	581/2	581/2
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CHICAGO PRODDCE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 9—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged to-day, Sales 32, Low middling 18.90, middling 22.65, good middling 23.05. Receipts 1,606, stock 217,836.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 9—(P)—Wheat No. FORT WORTH, June 9—(A)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.68-1.80,
Barley No. 2, 1.05-1.07.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow Milo or No. 2 white Kafir per 100 pounds 2.37-2.40.
Corn No. 2 white, 1.48-1.50,
Oats No. 2 red 72½-75½.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9—(P)—Cotton utures advanced to seasonal highs here oday on buying which was stimulated by
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 9—(P)—(WFA)—
Cattle 1,600; calves 200; compared Friday
last week slaughter steers, yearlings, and
helfers steady to strong; other killing
classes steady; several loads choice fed
steers 17,00-40; load highly finished 1322
lb, weight 17.65, ceiling an dnew high,
most good and choice helfers and mixed
yearlings 14,50-16,90; medium and good
grain fed cows 1100 lb. up 12,25-14,00;
practical high on beef bulls 13,50; stock
cattle steady; bulk stocker steers 13,8515,00; light weight yearlings 15,25-35;
good and choice yearling helfers 13,0014,00; few medium and good cows 9,5010,50; calves 11,50-12,00.

Hogs 50; nominally steady, for the week

Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS By DOUGLAS LARSEN WASHINGTON.—Here are some uestions asked by wives of men in

A, "M. A. Q." means a monetary allowance in lieu of quarters for dependents. It is paid only to enlisted men in the first three grades of rank and they must make an But it gives keen satisfaction to amount at least equal to it paythose who have watched it grow, able to their dependents in a since the first number was enter- Class-E allotment. When a served last September. For each of iceman is receiving a monetary allowance in lieu of quarters, his dependents are not eligible for a famallowance at the same time. Q. Is a grandparent eligible

for allowances? A. If the grandparent has stood in "loco parentis," which means otherwise certain death on the in place of parent, to the serviceman for at least one year prior to induction, and is dependent upon It is the record of the fifth him at least for substantial sup-

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 9—(AP). Grain markets
were firm to strong today but during the
last half hour wheat prices dropped from

gible for a family allowance of \$37.00 per month. The wife also would be eligible for a family allowance of \$50 per month.

Q. My dentist just told me that I would have to have all my upper teeth pulled out and would need an upper plate. My husband is overseas with the navy and I don't see how I can afford to pay for this work, Is. there some way the navy can do this for me free?

A. The navy does not give free dental care to members of the family of servicemen. If it is impossible for you to pay for the dental work yourself, go to the nearest Red Cross chapter for aid. Q. What medical care am I

entitled to with my husband in the navy? Are wives of officers eligible for the same care as those of enlisted men?

A. Regardless of rank, dependnts of army and navy personnel are eligible for medical attention to the extent that facilities are vailable at a particular location. There is a slight charge for hospitalization and for medicine if it is not stocked in the dispensary. -----RONDS KILL TAPS-----

MISSIONARY SLAIN NEW YORK, June 9 -(AP)- A Maryknoll missionary was slain last May 14 by bandits who "sprang up in South China following the confusion caused by recent Japanese advances," the Maryknoll fathers have announced.

The missionary was identified as Rev. Otto A. Rauschenbach. -BONDS KILL JAPS-Accidents, the fifth most frequent

cause of deaths in the United States. cost an average of \$141 per family



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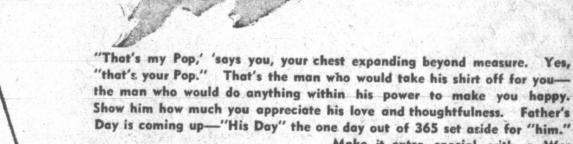
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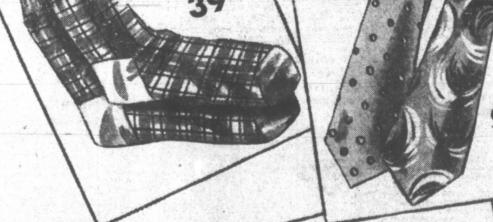
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