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former federal district court judge,

time incumbent under President

Taking the oath of office, Ander-

The nation is faced with serious

shortages of many important

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any failure of farmers, because they

have done their best, but because

demand simply has outstripped the

-BONDS KILL JAPS

WASHINGTON, June, 30-(AP)-

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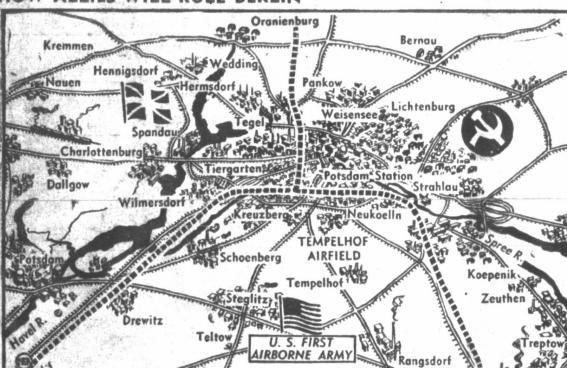
Who is in the plot or what is in

Hollywood Big

activities in Hollywood today.

Nation's Total Idle Workers Drop To 34,000--Lowest in Over Ten Days

HOW ALLIES WILL RULE BERLIN



Broken lines on above map of Berlin and environs shows the ocupation areas taken over by the United States, England and Rus-sia. The Yanks' First airborne

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House Objections

Block Compromise

WASHINGTON, June 30-(A)

democrats in the house tonight

blocked a senate-approved compro-

mise which would have financed the

embattled fair employment practices

As a consequence the \$752,000,000 war agencies appropriation bill was sidetracked for the week-end even

though the fiscal year expires at

nance all the departments-among

them the OPA, war production board and other emergency agen-

without funds at midnight. The oth-

er are provided for in a deficiency

appropriation but it doesn't include

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velt to prevent racial or religious

Selety Lane. 417 S. Cuvler. Phone

A temporary arrangement will fi-

ommittee for a year.

E Bond quota

Sold to date

army, under direction of Mai-Gen. Floyd I. Parks, with headof the capital, takes over policing

Combs said, "I can not go to the

fighting fronts. I am enjoying per-

fect safety and I want to dow hat I

can to help win the war. I have the

utmost confidence in our country

In this seventh war loan drive,

stress has been given to the fact

that it is much to the advantage

of individuals to invest in bonds

for our country.

finance committee.

may not be high.

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Pampa Man Buys \$200,000

Worth of War Loan Bonds

A Pampa man purchased \$200,000 in war bonds last week. He is

Albert Combs, local citizen and Gray county rancher.

the Tempelhof airfield. Russia gets the bulk of the working class section. British area includes fashionable residential and shopping districts.

Government Cracks Down In Akron, Ohio

The government cracked down on vesterday (Saturday) as the nation's otel idle workers dropped to 34,000, the lowest figure in more than ten

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio directed the state selective service to induct immediately into the armed forces all eligible of the 16,700 striking Goodyear workers. Simulaneously the war labor board in Washington in an unprecedented move threatened to withdraw union contract rights unless work is re-

Following was the week-end strike situation by industries. Rubber

The Goodyear walkout at Akron caused closing of the company's Lincoln, Neb., factory employing 1,000 for lack of spare parts in the production of self-sealing aircraft

About 15.000 employes of the Pitts-burgh plate glass company and the Sec IDLE WORKERS, Page 6

Imogene Stevens Pleads Innocent Of Manslaughter

NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 30-(P)—In a court session lasting less than five minutes, Imogene Stevens, 24, wife of an army major, pleaded innocent to a charge of manslaughter in the killing of Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old sailor, and was bound Roosevelt. over to the superior court in \$50,000

The plea of innocent was made by ocratic committee, who took over David Goldstein, her attorney in be- the reins of the post office departhalf of the Texas born mother of a ment as postmaster general, sucsix-year-old daughter by a previous ceeding Frank Walker.

marriage.

Mrs. Stevens stood within a few general, from Texas, who took over feet of the oak bench where As- the department of justice as atsociate Judge Arba V. Marvin pre- torney general, assuming the post sided in a white business suit. vacated by Francis Biddle. Mrs. Stevens presented a girlish appearance. She was dressed in black the West and Southwest a greater with quarter-length sleeves and her hand in the national administrablack tresses were tied into two pig- tion.

talls that just barely touched her shoulders. The only bright touch to relieve provement in the food situation "as the severity of her appearance were quickly as possible. two tiny white ribbons with which

the piguails were tied.

Edmond L. Morrison, town prosecutor, in a brief statement to the court told Judge Marvin that Mrs. Stevens was before the court on a charge of manslaughter and that it was his understanding that her production program."

attorney proposed to waive examina-Goldstein confirmed this and entered his plea. The nearly 100 persons who had jammed into the small court room with usual capacsmall court room with usual capacity of 30 were somewhat startled and patiently disappointed when

McLean Rodeo

ever instigated for the overthrow of deo performances here are proving ers in Hollywood." oustanding, according to McLean volved, Rankin declined to say, but Friday had been Pampa day, as he indicated that before the in

The winners in the Saturday af- Services Conducted ternoon performance were announced Saturday night. First place in For Clifford Osborn calf-roping went to Slim Emmert of Wellington with a time of 14.8

Other calf-roping winners were at the First Baptist church at 2:30 Clean, 21.4 seconds.

Clean. Jimmy Walters of Pampa placed second and Ed Vincent of McClean third. Fourth place went

New Cabinet Preparations Officers Are For Invasion Are Contended WASHINGTON, June 30 -r(P)-

Truman appointees moved into the cabinet in force today, taking over Associated Press War Editor the agriculture, labor, justice and Japanese broadcasters vesterday post office departments. Saturday), emphatically reported With approval of a new secretary that an Allied fleet was hammerof state, expected Monday, the new ing Balikpapan, southeastern Borpresident will have half the cabinet neo oil port, in a "furious" bombcomposed of men of his own choos-ing. ardment preparatory to invasion. They previously had reported naval

Those taking office today: as well as aerial bombardment of Clinton P. Anderson, until now a the area. Tokyo radio declared that in addemocratic congressman from New striking Goodyear thre and rubber company workers in Akron, Ohio, as secretary of agriculture.

Mexico, succeeding Claude Wickard dition to heavy air blows, which as secretary of agriculture.

American headquarters have acknowledged, a sea force of 50 ships was lying off Balikpapan hurling shells into the area while minesweepers clean up nearby waters

for an "imminent" landing. The Chinese high command reported the fall of Liushow, former U. S. 14th air force base city, to Chinese forces Friday midnight. The center of the city, a strategic Kwangsi province rail and highway hub. captured last November by the Japanese, was destroyed by fire.

Liuchow while the main emeny force retreated toward Kweilin, 100 the Chinese recovery of the city.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

Senate To Begin **World Charter Hearings July 9**

charter will start a week from Berlin to prepare peace preliminar Monday and the senate will give its ratification absolute priority over

The decisions were announced in one-two order today by Senators time Washington state senator and Connally (D-Tex) and Barkley

who became secretary of labor as Connally, chairman of the forsucessor to Frances Perkins, long eign relations committee, told reporters that group had decided on the July 9 hearing date with Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., nominee Robert E. Hannegan, of St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the national dem- for United States representative on the security council, the first wit-

Barkley, the majority leader, told the senate a few minutes later "There will be no recess until the

charter is disposed of." He also confirmed that President Truman personally will deliver the charter to the senate at 1 p. m. (Eastern War Time) Monday with The new cabinet members gave a brief address which will not be

broadcast. There will be no photographs of the historic occasion, either, Barkon promised to bring about an im- ley said the President wants to present the charter "without fan-

> There were strong indications that the hearings would not consume more than 10 days or two critically. weeks, although Connally declined to estimate their length.

The committee sessions, open to building adjacent to the capitol. Dea five-man sub-committee. Its scheduled.

membership includes Senators Connally and Vandenberg (R-Mich). (D-RI), and Austin (R-Vt). BONDS RILL JAPS-

BRIDGE MEAT Its action was announced by acting chairman Rankin (D-Miss.), who DECATUR, GA., June 30-(P)- election. Bridge club ladies showed up at the said it was based on reports that neighborhood butcher shop with serve in a labor party government be permitted to move in interstate "one of the most dangerous plots cards and scorepads and calmly sat when that party is wedded to polidown in the midst of a crowd of cies which I regard as ruinous to by the army, relaxing present rigid shoppers for their regular session the future of this country," the conwhile the butched awaited his week- servative leader declared in his finly meat shipment

Quick Confirmation By Senate Expected

KANSAS CITY, June 30-(AP)-Jomes F. Byrnes, 66year-old South Carolinian, was named today by President Truman as secretary of state.

The nomination of the former senator, supreme court ustice and war mobilizer will be sent to the senate Monday for quick, possibly immediate, confirmation-

Confirmation, by unanimous consent, as is usually the procedure where appointeees involve former senate members, would make Byrnes next in line for the presidency, under the present law of succession.

Eyrnes' appointment was announc ed by Pres Secretary Charles G. Ross at a press cenference in the Hotel Muchlebach with the brief statement that the nomination will be sent to the senate Monday. President Truman announced some

weeks ago that Byrnes will accompany him to the "Big Three' meeting near Berlin next month when the preliminaries to a peace treaty will be set led by the chief executive with Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill Byrnes succeeds Edward R. Stet-

tinius who has been appointed Unit-Japanese rearguard units left in ed States representative to the new United Nations organization. Long a student of foreign affairs, miles northeast, bitterly contested Byrnes accompanied former President Roosevelt, under whom he was known as "assistant President," 'to the historic "Big Three" conference

at Yalta last year As his selection of Byrnes was made public. President Truman relaxed, rested and in a jovial mood tonight began bringing his homecoming visit to a close, and prepared to fly tomorrow to Washington to open a fateful month in which he will submit the United Nations charter to the senate and meet with Prime Minister Winston Churchill sarings on the United Nations and Marshal Stalin somewhere near



The submarine U.S.S. Kete is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the navy announced today.

SAN ANGELO. June 30-(P)hree officers, two of them only recently returned from overseas duty, were killed last midnight in the crash of their plane near Christoval on a routine on aroutine TAOIN gelo army air field.

centered in the magnesium room today killed one war worker and in- Clinton P. Anderson, new secretary jured at least eighto thers, four of agriculture, virtual czar of the

The dead man was unidentified.

MACKINAC ISLAND. Mich the public, will be held in a large June 30 -(P)-President Truman nocaucus room in the senate office tified officials of the governors conference today that he would be untails, including who will be heard able because of cificial dutiest o and how much time is to be allowed attend and address the conference each witness, will be arranged by Tuesday evening as tentatively

LONDON. June 30-(P)-Prime The house committee on un-Ameri- delegates to the San Francisco con- Minister Churchill said tonight that over OPA orders affecting food See IMOGENE STEVVENS, Page 6 can activities focused the spotlight ference, and George (D-Ga), Green he best could lead the nation through "the dangers" ahead and have authority to permit unlimited that he would quit the government slaughter of meat, by certifying if the labor party won the July 5 that local slaughterers are operat-

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SHANGRI-LA:

Wartime Price Controls Extended

WASHINGTON, June 30 -(AP)-The first lap of a race against time to save OPA's life, due to expire at midnight, was won today when congress finally approved a one-year extension of wartime price controls.

The action came on a 255 to 94 nouse vote approving the senatehouse compromise version of the legislation.

In the second phase of the race the White House ordered a plane to fly the bill to President Truman at Kansas City, Mo., for his on a routine flight from San An- signature before the midnight dead-

BRIDGEPODT. CONN., June 30 hour attempt by a republican bloc (A)—An explosion which rocked to reject the compromise price conthe four-story aluminum company trol extension legislation. The reof America's south end plant and publicans sought to restore deleted provisions that would have made

food front. As finally approved the bill confers upon Anderson authority that he said would enable him to break the back of the black market in

meat.

ages, congress wrote three import-

ant amendments into the basic price control law, as follows: 1. That the agriculture secretary (Anderson) shall have veto powers

2. The agriculture secretary shall ing under sanitary conditions. Meat "It would be impossible for me to produced by such slaughterers would remirements on federal inspection. 3. OPA prices must allow pro-

cessors of beef, lamb and pork a reasonable profit on each of the three kinds of meat processed.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday

Five-One Garage, 600 B.

Lecal Man Badly Burned at Work

lev, received first and second degree burns on the arms and face vesterday afternoon at Ward's Cabinet shop where he was employed.

An official of Ward's said the accident occurred when a rubber hose connection on a tar melting vat burner came loose, spraying Bigham with flaming kerosene and igniting his clothes.

Bigham was taken to Worley hospital where he was treated for severe burns on the left arm and on the right arm up to the elbow. He also received less severe burns on the face.

"This is everybody's war and the usiness of everybody to participate." New York Paper business of everybody to participate in financing the war," said Judge Delivery Blocked S. D. Stennis, chairman of the war

He added that it is to the ad-NEW YORK, June 30 -(AP)vantages of everyone to have a re-New York's five major Sunday erve to protect against the period newspapers said deliveries were following the war when jobs may not be plentiful and when wages blocked at 6 p. m. (EWT) tonight by failure of deliverymen to re-"Much has been said about the port for work-five and a half purchase of E bonds," Stennis hours in advance of a strike callsaid. "The bond is especially suited by the newspaper and mail de-

midnight strike deadline.

able to those with small incomes as the government will cash these liverers union (unaffiliated). Spokesmen for the newspapers days after purchase. said most of the workers, some of According to Stennis many perwhom were due at work as early sons have been wondering whether as 2 p. m., called their offices and people with large incomes are doreported they were "sick." All of ng anything in this seventh war the workers were due by 6:30 p.

The bonds the larger purchasers All of the Sunday papers buy are not redeemable by the gov-Times, Herald Tribune, Journalernment before muturity and if a American, Daily News and Daily shouted objections from southern purchaser of these bonds needs his Mirror-had advanced their press money he has to depend on the times in the hope that at least open market, the war finance compart of their Sunday editions might te delivered prior to the

mittee reports. "The large bond buyers," Stennis pointed out, "must have great confidence in their country to make

See WAR BONDS, Page 6

Hardware Company.

GROWING MENACE:

DALLAS, June 30-(P)-The of-|before going the way of waste fice of price administration's region paper. five verification center is directing activities at "a growing menace of a number of ingenious tests, among counterfeit red stamps and sugar them ultra-violet light which stamps,5" W. A. Worth, regional quickly shows up a counterfeit. administrator, said today. When the checking is through the d today when a compromise broke

Since the center was established stamps are machine-shredded or two years ago counterfeit gasline pulverized and baled for sale to 000 for next year instead of the The bill was hurried across the coupons have been cut almost to mills producing war-strategic paper to Harold Hanning of Capitol to the house, but when the vanishing point, Orth said.

The verification process includes When the checking is through the

McLEAN, June 30-All of the ro- this government has its headquart-Just arrived! Natural gas ranges with oveh heat controls. — Lewis rodeo officials.

set aside by the rodeo committee, and a number of delegates from See BIG NAMES, Page 6 Pampa had participated in

test was won by Bob Sherod of Mc- Kansas and a brother, E. O. Osborn.

Funeral services for Clifford Osborn, who died Friday morning

was joint owner of the Osborn Ma-Zelto R. Osborn.

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of a heart attack, will be conducted HOLLANDIA, NEW GUINEA, ander Cann, Netherlands informa-Rip Bairett, Pampa, 17.3 seconds; p. m., Monday by the Rev. E. DougJames Gray, Clayton, N. M., 20.8 las Carver.

June 28—(Delayed)—(P)—A glidertion service camerman, who landed army transport team reached down to take pictures of the strange landseconds and Frank Harlan, McClean, 21.4 seconds.

Osborn, is survived by his father,
La" for a second time today and
Still
First place in the bull riding conWilliam Osborn of Cimmaron,
daringly brought five more persons four

> Osborn, who was 55 years old, foot mountains. The first operation yesterday by tended the construction of an emerchinery company here with his son, glider and tow plane rescued a WAC gency landing strip for the glider. Zelto R. Osborn. WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings,

Japitol to the house, but when the vanishing point, Orth said.

In a square Dallas warehouse, lee HOUSE OBJECTIONS, Page 6

Bear Wheel Balance. Day or night Bear Wheel Balance. Day or night by appointment.

Bear Wheel Balance Day or night by guards, OPA's region five operation of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with events beginning at 9. The rode of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday night with the countries of the McClean rode owas to have been Saturday

QUEEN OF VALLEY HAS

Cimmaron, daringly brought five more persons four other parachited Filipper out over the surrounding 10,000- troopers and an army captain, who

Holmes Hits Safely Again as Braves Best Cardinals

Chicago Takes **Opening Game** Of NY Series

by Tommy Holmes hitting safely in his 26th consecutive game, by get-ting a home run and a triple and Braves beat the St. Louis Cards 8-4 001 300 000-4

006 002 00x-8 Bases on balls-off Creel 2, off Dockins1, off Pyle 3, off Hutchings 1. Strikeouts—by Dockins 1, by Jurisich 1, by Pyle 4, by Hutchings 1. Hit by pitcher, by Creel (Holmes). Pitcher, Creel.

Cubs 5, Giants 3 NEW YORK, June 30--(A)-A three run outburst against rookie Bill Emmerich in the fifth inning enabled the Chicago Cubs to take the opener of their three-game series from the New York Giants 5-3 Tuesday.

Bases on balls—off Emmerich 2; clock. Erickson 7: Harrell 1. Strike outs-Hit by pitcher-Erickson (Reyes); Harrell (Nicholson) Erickson (Ott). Losing pitcher -Emmerich.

Reds 13, Phils 5 PHILADELPHIA, June 30-(A)-Ben Chapman, working his first day as manager watched his Philadelphia Phillies drop a 13-5 game to the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati ... 001 201 900-13 Philadelphia ... 000 300 011-5 Base on balls-off Heusser 1; Fox, 2; Schanz, 2; Barrett, 2; struck out by Leon, 1; Barrett, 1; hit by pitcher-by Schanz, (Clay), Winning

Delicate Point In Charter Must Be Cleared Up

WASHINGTON, June 30-(AP)-One of the most important thingsfor the United States-does not appear at all in the United Nations It is this:

The organization's security council-we'll have a representative on it can call upon the armies of the members to crush an aggression. But who in this country will give the go-ahead signal for sending our

armies into action? Will it be congress? Under our constitution only congress can de- First Baptist clare war. Or will it be the Presi- First Methodist

Could he do it on his own hook? Calvary Baptist Would he need approval from con- First Christian gress? Or what would be needed? Central Baptist. Our representative on the secu- Harrah-Nazarene rity council will of course vote only as he is instructed by the American government, either congress or the

This is an extremely important and delicate point which must be cleared up. Congress will have to do clearing. It seems certain to. pass some law laying down the pro-

The charter, which the delegates of 50 nations worked two months to complete in San Francisco, is a much more human document than the charter of the old League of

The latter started off its first sen- NATIONAL LEAGUE: tence on a lofty, frigid tone with Teams "the high contracting parties, in x-Brooklyn order to promote international co- St. Louis

operation and to achieve interna- New York tional peace and security x x x The San Francisco charter begins "we the people of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war x x x."

Perhaps the ney charter reflects a little of the humility forced upon man-by bitter years of depression and war-since the first charter was drawn up. BONDS KILL JAPS-

2 WAC Privates Are Versatile in **Aviation Field**

-WAC Privates Margaret McCormick and Moya Mitchel, stationed at Sheppard field, are two fliers medical schools and could only rewho have done everything in the aviation field from professional barnstorming to ferrying heavy bombers, the public relations office said here today.

Blond Pvt. McCormick, of Jackson, Miss., and brown-eyed Pvt. Mitchell from Bedford, Mass., are now assigned to the army airways communication system for training as control tower operators.

Miss McCormick earned her private license in 1933, the first woman in Louisiana to become a licensed pilot, the public relations office said. She then traveled about the country as a stunt flier.

Her greatest thrill, she said, was her first parachute jump. "I jumped and my body rolled 1509 feet through space before I pulled the rip cord," she explained. My pilot was more frightened than was. But I really enjoyed it, and for the next thirty-three weeks I

demonstrated parachute jumping." Miss Mitchell won her first wings in 1933, too, in Boston, She logged nore than 2000 hours as a private and instructor. She joined the VACS in 1943 and was assigned to ubbock field. Texas, where as a -60 pilot, she often towed Waco ers at 50 feet altitudes in night

She also piloted B-26 bombers in igh altitude target towing maneu-



'Make-up' Games End 1st Half of Kiwanis Softball

The Central Baptist team of the boys Senior Kiwanis league remain-Winning pitcher, Hutchings. Losing ed at the top of the standings despite a surprising loss to the unheralded Presbyterians last week. Officially the first half of the season has ended, but there are several games to be played off in all three leagues.

In the boys senior league, the Peanuts Lowrey's run-scoring triPresbyterians will have an opportunity to go into second place when

Lowly Phils 000 002 010-3 mond, the game starting at 7 o'-Tuesday night at Magnolia dia-

Two games are to be made un in Emmerich 2; Erickson 5; Bain 1. the boys junior league. The First the managership of the Philadel- activities at Pampa field neces-Methodist team has the title clin- phia Phillies today he will find sitated postponing the game. ched but the First Baptist team himself in charge of a club that is would lose its hold on second place. on the road to establish a new Na-Squadron B playing the Presbyterians Tuesday tional league record for most losses Kimboys evening at Lion park. In the other in a season. game in the junior league, the Calvary Baptists will meet the thirdplace Central Baptist ten at Woodrow Wilson diamond.

First Baptist has the crown secure in the girls league, having play-dwellers will lose 116 games, one Central Baptist plays First Methodist in a game tomorrow evenme at the north diamond at Sam Houston school. In the game at the ninth innings won for the Cards. south diamond, Calvary Baptist Del Rice, with a triple and two meets the Presbyterians.

First Christian on the north dia- Barrett spaced seven Philly hits for mond and Presbyterian plays first his eighth victory. Methodist on the south diamond at Frank Hayes set a new major Standings:

Senior Boys League

	Central Baptist	8	1	.88
1	First Methodist	6	2	.75
	Presbyterian	6	2	.75
	First Baptist	4	4	.50
	First Christian	3	5	.37
1	Holy Souls	2	6	.25
Ì	Calvary Baptist	0	9 .	.00
1	Junior Boys L	eas	gue	
Į	First Methodist 10		0	.1.00
	First Baptist 6	3	3	.66
1	Central Baptist 5	,	4	.55
ļ	Harrah Methodist 4	1	6	.40
	Presbyterian	2	7	.22
1	Calvary Baptist 1	l	8	.11

Girls League Presbyterian

----BONDS KILL JAPS----



NEW YORK, June 30-(AP)-Major league standings, including all day

,	Chicago	32	27	.5
5	x-Pittsburgh	33	29	.5
	Boston	30	31	.4
	Cincinnati	28	31	.4
	Philadelphia	17	52	.2
;	AMERICAN LEAGU	JE:		
	x-Detroit	36	24	.6
	x-New York	35	24	.5
	x-Boston	32	27	.5
	x-Chicago	31	30	.5
	x-Washington	29	29	.5

-Cleveland Philadelphia wilight games

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Any attempt to produce that number (35,000) of extra physicians during the next 15 years would require the creation of perhaps 30 new sult in a serious lowering of the standards of inedical education.

—Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City.

FRIDAY GAMES:

Ben Chapman aree leagues. These will be played Monday and Will Manage

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer When Ben Chapman assumes ed for last Wednesday night but

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons' resignation yesterday followed on the heels of the Phillies' 51st loss in 68 games, a 9-1 defeat by the St. Louis Cardinals. At this pace, the cellarmore than the record of 115 lost by Boston's 1935 Braves.

Four-run attacks in the third and doubles, drove in three runs and Tuesday, Harrah-Nazarene plays scored two himself. Charley (Red)

league record of 218 consecutive of their non-title bout at Madison masterful ball, allowing only one performances behind the bat as Square Garden Friday night. But he hit in the four innings he served. Athletics their 10th straight defeat, 4-2. Hayes helped beat his former mates with two singles as alibi afterwards. "I just got nailed, Allie Reynolds racked up his sev- that's all," he said. enth triumph. Rookie Steve Gerkin of the A's suffered his seventh loss SUBSIDIES without a victory.

Detroit's American league lead Nats hammered Frank (Stubby) are necessary. He comments: Overmire from the mound in the first inning with a five-run assault. .000 Pieretti made three hits and drove 800 in two runs.

The National league-leading 545 Brooklyn Dodgers also lost ground when they split a doubleheader with this can be safely accomplished, the 182 the Chicago Cubs, the Dodgers win-091 ning the opener 5-4 and losing the nightcap 3-1. The division reduced their lead over the second-place Cards to two and a half games. A three-run rally in the ninth, climaxed by Luis Olmo's single won for the Dodgers. Hi Vandenberg gained the Cubs an even break with a neat four-hitter, a homer by Augie Galan spoiling his shutout. Dave Ferriss Boston Red Sox' rookie sensation, pitched and bat-tered his way to his 11th triumph of the campaign. His nine-hit hurling and three base hits, including a two-run homer in the ninth, gave the Bosox a 4-2 triumph over the

Chicago White Sox. The New York Giants defeated .619 Pittsburgh 3-2, duplicating Wed-571 nesday's performance of tallying all their runs in the ninth inning. 542 Clyde Kluttz's double scored the 532 tying runs and after Max Butcher purposely loaded the bases with two out, he hit Pinch Hitter Al Gardella with a pitch to force over the

winning run. Returning to the mound after s two-week absence due to a spike injury, Bucky Walters pitched Cihcinnati to a 4-1 triumph over Boston's Braves, being robbed of a shutout by Chuck Workman's 10th Tommy Holmes of the homer. .456 Braves got his 100th hit in the .339 opening inning to give him a string of 25 consecutive hitting games. The New York Yankees and St.

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Communications Rout Odd Fellows 18 to 1

he senior league softball season. the heretofore punchless Base Communications team routed a good Odd Fellow aggregation 18 to 1 in the first game of a twin bill at Roadrunner Park Friday night. Another mild upset was scored when the PAAF Kimboys bested Junior Gage and his Knights of

Pythias teammates 4 to 2 to take over second place. The Communications, capitalizing on every Odd Fellow error, scored eight runs in the first two innings of play and the Odd Fel-

ows never threatened. Henry Stephens blasted a home run for the Knights in the first inning of the nightcap but the Knights couldn't muster their hitting power and the Kimboys forged

ahead to stay. However the Communications may meet their Waterloo this afternoon at 2 o'clock when they play the powerful Squadron B aggs tion, now resting securely in first place, at Roadrunner Park. The game was originally schedul-

Pampa Merchants ..4 Junior Oilers4

Graziano Disposes Of Fred Cochrane

NEW YORK, June 30-(AP)-Welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane was knocked out by Rocky the third after suffering a badly Graziano in the 10th and last round sprained ankle. Kaplan pitched Cleveland handed the Philadelphia made good his pre-fight statement Team that he was "no bum." Nei her did the champ offer any

Chester Bowles, OPA administra-

tor, answering a correspondent in was cut to a half-game over the New York Times, outlines the New York Yankees, when Marino OPA policy on susidies—and he Pieretti pitched Washington to an OPA policy no subsidies-and he 8-3 triumph over the Tigers. The some of the rest, but points out they "The guiding principle of our profram will be to taper off and ultimately to eliminate subsides in a

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Scoring in the third, fifth and seventh innings, the Pampa AAF Flyer baseball team came out on top of a 3 to 1 score in a game with the Bombardiers of Midland army air field.

It was the Flyers' ninth win in 17 games. The two teams are scheduled to meet again at 2:30 this afternoon on the new post diamond in the

second of the two game series. Any civilian who wishes to attend the games at Pampa field will be issued a pass at the main gate. Oficers and men of the physical training department have issued a spe cial invitation to Pampans to com out and support the Flyers. Marty Knell opened the Flyer

scoring when he singled, stole second, went to third on a wild throw 625 and then stole home. Knell also scored the second Pampa run as he doubled and .429 scored on Ish Henry's single to .429 right field.

In the seventh inning, Malcolm Mick, the team's leading hitter walked, stole second and scored when Henry's grounder went be-tween the Midland second baseman's legs.

Midland's lone score was an unearned run off Tony Reis in the second inning.

Reis started for the Flyers but had to be relieved by Al Kaplan in 010 010 1—3 6 Pampa010 000 0-1 3 Midland Reis, Kaplan and Berry; Meadows

and Schulcke. -BONDS KILL JAPS-The existence of black markets in meats and fats (except milk) in every city of the country is sufficient evidence of a breakdown in

control of both distribution and -Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States.

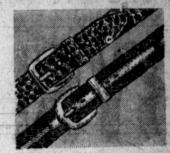
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Even Fishermen Aren't Forgotten In World Charter

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 30-(P)-Suppose a couple of the United Naions get into an argument over things like these: Fishing rights in nearby waters or the use of a river separating the two countries. Who's right? Who's wrong? They can argue, but who's going to make the final decision?

To settle international legal disputes like those the United Nations has to set up an international court of justice.

This country can make use of that court because it's a very important part of the United Nations' machinery to keep peace and the United States is a member of the United Nations.

United Nations members don't have to lay their disputes before the court for settlement. They are under no compulsion to do so. If two nations have a legal dispute and want to go to the court, they can do so. But if one wants to and the other doesn't, then the court does not get the case.

Some of the nations long before they even dream of a legal dispute with anyone will sign a declaration of their intention any time in the future to lay their disputes before the court. Wren they do that, they must

submit their problems to court jurisdiction. Again, however, it will depend on whether the other disputant in a case has signed such a declaration or agrees to go to the

Suppose countries AAA and BBB agree to let the court decide their problem. The court decides against AAA. Country AAA then is sup-posed to abide by the verdict. But suppose it doesn't In that case country BBB can go

to the Security Council--which may use the armed forces of the United Nations to keep peace--and ask that country AAA be forced to do what the court told it to do.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Market Briefs

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, June 30—(P)—Spot
cotton closed quiet, unchanged, sales 303;
low middling 18.60; middling 22.35; good
middling 22.75; receipts 3,403; stock 179,173.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, June 30—(AP)—Cotton
futures were under the influence of weekend evening up operations here today.
Closing prices were steady to 10 cents a
time cents higher.

Closing prices were steady to 10 cents a bale lower to five cents higher.

Qpen High Low Close 22.75 unch 22.80 22.78 unch 22.79 22.80 22.78 22.78 off 2 Dec. 22.77 22.80 22.74 22.80 up 1 March 22.72 22.76 22.72 22.75 up 1 May 22.66 22.72 22.65 22.71.72 up 1 B-Bid; A-Asked. CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 30—(A)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, 1.7034-8234.
Barley No. 2, 1,22-25.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow Milo of No. 2
white Kafir per 100 pounds 2,48-57.
Oats No. 2 red 7834-8034.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 30—(P)—Potatoes; Calfrofnia 100 pounds sake long white U. S.
No. 1, 3.79-4.29; U. S. commercials 4.174.19.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 30—(P)—Grain markets were firm to strong today, rallying to new highs near the close of the abbreviated session. Gaina ranged from important fractions to more than two cents with wheat and rye leading the advance.

Millers hought large amounts of wheat. At the finish wheat was ¾ to 1¾ higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.87%. Corn was unchanged to up 1. July \$1.181%. Oats were ¾ to 1¾ higher. July \$6.16-68. Rye was up 5% to 84%. July \$1.544-1%. Barley was ¾ to 1½ higher, July \$1.14.

KANSAS CHTY LIVESTOCK

RANSAS CITY, June 30—(P)—(WFA)

Cattle 700; calves 100; compared Friday
last week all classes slaughter and stockers
and feeders generally steady to 25 cents
lower; several loads choice 1183-1368 lb.
[atters 17.10-65; bnlk good and choice 15.25.
17.00; choice 868 lb. heifers 17.15; bulk
good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings
14.75-15.25; load good cows 13.85 Monday;
few medium and good late 11.50-13.00;
good bulls 12.00-13.75; good and choice
beifers 13.00-50; good range cows and
calves 11.00-50.

Hogs 100; nominally steady; for the
week unchanged at ceiling levels.

Sheep 2.000; for the week spring lambs
sleady to weak; ewes steady, top spring
lambs to packers and shippers 15.00; gevens loads 15.50-75; limited sales good and
choice native trucked ins 15.75; odd hunchen good and choice clipped lambs, mostly
No. 1 akins 14.25-14.75; with two years elds
2.50 top slaughter coes 7.85; most good
and choice kinds number one and two skins

1.44-15.

Your GI Rights

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Here are some neral questions from servicemen

and their relatives: Q. Just before I was about to go overseas my father died. This left my invalid mother all alone with no means of support. The neighbors wrote to the war department about the situation and as a result I was discharged from

the army to help mother. Does this type of discharge dis-qualify me for the GI rights? A. You are eligible for benefits

under the GI Bill of Rights. Q. My son has just written that he will be home soon. He wants to get a loan guaranteed by the government so he can buy a farm before he is shipped to the Pacific. I would run it until he gets back. Is this possible? A. No, it is not possible.

One of the conditions of eligibility for a guaranteed loan is that the man must be honorably discharged. Ob-

and, therefore, not eligible at this Q. I have a son and daughter

in service who are very desirous of getting some information on the land that will be up for homesteading. Where can I find

give you the details on what land good. is available and how to start a

Q. I was discharged from the

Am I entitled to mustering-out pay? Am I entitled to the ribbon given to men who served before Pearl Harbor? Am I entitled to

a good conduct ribbon? A. You are not eligible for mus-A. Send your query to the De-partment of Interior, Information division. Department officials will both ribbons if your record was give you the details on what land

U. S. army June, 1941, with a

the other qualifications and were discharged on or after Dec. 7, 1941, are eligible. You are entitled to

changing of clothes in a car with our bombs, we stopped flying for guns and fighter planes. the curtains drawn, except in case the government and started flying for the wife and kids" in the ef- . Lt. Henry H. Standridge, co-pilot, tion's stand.

The 11 homeward-bound veterans, ordered back to the states for Tex., a; former tedegraph office rest, participated in the first night manager. mission against Tokyo last November 27. They flew all the 30 mis-

fort to get away and return to base of Stephenville, Tex., and Lt. Carl

Fred H. Sexauer, long a leader in HEADQUARTERS, 73RD BOMB sions together and piled up nearly the dairy industry, in a recent wing. B-29 BASE SAIPAN—(P) 100 000 miles of combat flying.

Evanston. Ill., prohibits the bonder of clethes in a contract of clethe rect conditions are evidence of the correctness of the farm organiza-

viously be will not be discharged total service-connected disablity. Monday, July 2

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"Well, What Are We Waiting For!"

There is a very tense and highly dramatic moment in a governmentreleased film, now going around the If keeping the inexperienced percountry, which shows the first B-29 mission over Tokyo. That film, showing the first group of men from the time they started their training to the great target, is brought to a grand climax at one point even before it reaches the end of the

At that moment when the boys are hovering over the city where the Pearl Harbor attack was conceived, the audience feels something which we all must have felt at some time or another-and that is the feeling that after months and months of hard work, many hours of labor over blueprints, maps and so on, months in which many of our men have been killed and others wounded for life—after all that time we can look down on Tokyo, our bomb racks readied, and say with all the drama that can be engendered:

"Well, what are we waiting for!" After decades and decades of planning and pleading for some way to settle the world's disputes without bloodshed and the other indelible shames of war, representatives from some 50 nations sorely tried by war and threats of war—these representatves sit down in a beautiful auditorium out in San Francisco. They argue, haggle, wheedle, compromise and amend, and many of them grow angry. But all the while they keep before them the salient warning that the world is depending on them for something, something better and more workable than any covenant thus far drafted, to preserve the peace which most men of the wold earnestly desire. And all the while the United States is playing a very important role in this drama for civilization.

A charter has been drawn and signed; we are low over the target, our racks readied for the blow against war and all its attendant intrigue and sorrow. We are over the target, but there is still something delaying the action. Fifty nations must ratify the work of the historic meeting

The analogy, of course, is that this charter is now before the U.S. senate, which must pass on it before the U.S. is bound by it. We are looked upon by many nations as "the big brother; we are also remembered as the naton who refused the last war and are often charged in the failure of that covenan Therefore, we are asking-now

"Well, what are we waiting for!"

-BONDS KILL JAPS-The Nation's Press

CAN WE LEARN? (The Detroit Free Press)

This is not a fairy story. Once upon a time a man decided to build a factory so that he could make a thing the people wanted. He figured this industry would employ a lot of people at good wages and leave for him a profit. Most of this, however, he would have to pay out in taxation to help maintain the Government.

But when he asked workers to build him his factory he was told by a union labor leader he could not even begin it unless he gave one union a complete monopoly on the work.

"If you hire any members of our rival union," this union leader told him, "your factory never will be built. We want all the dues for our

union And the head of the rival union told him the same thing.
"You cannot build your building,"

he said "unless you hire our members. This is a jurisdictional fight for dues-paying members and unless you let us do all the work your

factory never will be built."
"But," said the man who wanted to build the factory, "I need you both. Cannot you get together among yourselves so that I can get my factory started to employ many men and make a profit so that I can help support the Government? "No!" both unions said in chorus

"You have nothing to do with this.

This is our fight." And so the factory was never built. And no other factories were ever built. And there was no work for anybody. The people grew hungrier and hungrier and the Government got no money to give them unemployment insurance or to feed them, except by vast borrowings that created tremendous inflation and finally wrecked the whole structure so that a dictator moved in and the people became his slaves instead of the employees of pri-

vate industry Does all this sound fahtastic? Well, it's happening almost every day in Detroit now and the union leaders say that it is going to get

One example: The Chrysler Corporation wants to build a \$2,500,000 addition to its Dodge truck plant to get ready for the postwar rush. But the AFL has notified the

company that unless its union is given the sole right to install the machinery and equipment in the building it will never be built, And the UAW-CIO demands that

its maintenance employees be given preferential hiring-or else. "We refuse to allow our mempers to work on any construction job," says the AFL, "onless we are

assured that we can finish it, soup "We will not temporize with shoton methods," says the CIO. "We

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "Individuals in the aggregate can possess no right which did not pre-exist in individuals as such." - Bastiat

Equality of Opportunity

A great many people who are constantly endorsing collective bargaining are at the same time proclaiming they believe in equality of opportunity.

T there are any grows in the world that interfere with equality of opportunity, they are the labor union groups. They interfere with equality of opportunity by the seniority and minimum wage methods.

In fact, the only way that labor unions can temporarily benefit their members is for them to combine to keep other people below them from having an equal opportunity to exchange their services. son from having the right to sell his services on the same unit basis as the experienced man is not interfering with his equal opportunity, then enslaving a man is not interfering with his equal opportunity.

Probably the reason these "dogooders" who are always endorsing collective bargaining and proclaiming for equal opportunity do not see their contradictions is that they have committed intellectual suicide by refusing to answer questions. When a man gets to the stage where he will not answer questions, when he feels he can hold his head high and profess to have some way of reducing pov-erty and when he is not embarrassed by someone showing how impractical his proposals are, then he has committed intellectual sui-

Certainly we want equal opporunity but we will never get it by the practices of labor unions using seniority and minimum wages to improve their own lot at the expense of new-comers or the youth of the land.

Fair Employment Practices Bill Impracticable

As the readers of this column well know, the writer is opposed to any discrimination between

The proposed Fair Employment Practices Bill. however, would do infinitely more harm than good. We cannot by law compel people to associate with each other. attempt to do so will delay the day of voluntary associations.

This bill would make it more difficult for the employer to operate. He would be flooded with a lot of bureaucrat snoopers requir ing him to prove why he hired or fired one person instead of another. Often the question of selection is one of judgment and foresight. Often it would be difficult to prove why a man selected one person over another. The bill would tend to retard the employer's judgment. He would be afraid to do anything for fear he would

pe penalized for his acts. Then again people have a right to associate with those they believe will stimulate them the most, ple to associate with one person in attempt to coerce people to make contracts rather than letting them

The law could be no more sucprevent inflation.

be made voluntarily.

The name of the bill is a nice sounding term and an objective that every lover of liberty desires, but instead of promoting fair practices it would only delay the day of better feeling between men of different races. It is a visionary law promoted by people who do not understand how good will is created. It is another step of egimentation and moving out of the American system into the European system of government ompulsion. The law by all means should not be passed.

The right of a company to build a factory, the right of the people to work the right of the Government o collect taxes, are not to be con-

Both sides agree that this is the opening gun of a war between these rival unions in the great reconersion job that must be done in Detroit to have the United States move from war production into No, this is not a fairy story. It is being repaired.

not too fantastic. It is what happened to the Republic of Germany when 32 parties of rival politicians, ideologists and selfish pressure groups made gove

ernment impossible.
That paved the way for Hitler and his gangsters to come out of the gutters, to conquer Germany to conquer Europe, and almost to

conquer the world. That is what happened to France with 27 quarreling political parties and pressure groups-each looking after its own interests and to hell with the nation. The condition brought about the collapse of the Third Republic and made it possible for Hitler and his hordes to walk all

over a once great nation. That is what CAN happen to the United States if craven representatives of government refuse to take any stand on the fundamental rights of the people because they are fearful of losing the votes of the organized pressure groups in ival labor unions, in agricultural

and other fields of activity. Some months ago Eric Johnston, resident of the United States This has been going on since 1933. Chamber of Commerce, got William H. Green, president of the AFL and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, together and they all signed a out (he should have said, "make very beautiful pledge as lofty in concept as Jefferson's Declaration | nothing to put in it, they cheerfully of Inderendence.

Will the gentlemen please come out of the clouds, get down to earth and come to Detroit to make some effort to apply their high principles?
As Detroit goes, so goes the Na-

Mr. Johnston, call a meeting. The patience of the American old. people will not last much longer,

You Think It's Been Tough So Far?



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

he labor storm. Informed business and labor cir- hoop. eles are fully cognizant of trouble ahead. Each is making plans for the inevitable. The public is still unaware of the impending crisis.

The present unrest manifests itself in disputes over apparent trivialities—a walkout occurs because lunch-time checker games are prothis is a symptom of nerve strain | Short interruptions are rarely reaggravated by deep discontent.

STRIKES-A group of influential New York corporation executives have just returned from a tour of the Pittsburgh area. Here are a couple of firsthand examples of what they found:

The contract with blast furnace the mercury in the thermometer ter the cooling-off recess the men o back to the grind.

all, employes have these deserv- sentiments. contracts.

preference to another would be a tary cutback. The women were fired ces but reconversion may be will on a ten-day dismissal notice. They on its way. stayed home the ten days and the

> bench three miles from a terminal their plight, and bring action. as the result of a row over a fifteen-minute lunch period with pay. RUNNING TOUR Previoulsy, because of another their places of business.

artillery ammunition and in sev- ble at Houston. eral modes of transportation.

a week. The United automobile Virginia, for the Ohio Oil Co. orkers are debating whether or not tie up the Detroit motor plants if present grievances are not prom-ptly adjusted. And complaints buzz tion as affecting other foods is and claims, Biddle believes. in west coast shipyards where ves- likely to grow worse. sels disabled by the Japanese are -Leon Jouhaux, general secretary Conservative Wall Street offices

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-After four days

persistent, straight inside rumors

that he was going to resign or be

fired from the cabinet, secretary

of the interior, the honest and hon-

orable Harold L. Ickes called a press

conference. Ickes sauntered in,

louched in a big chair at the head

of the 25-foot table and the report-

ers got down to business. With a

few deletions to speed up the action

nd dialogue the fun went some-

REPORTER-Is there any new

vay you'd like to be asked about

ICKES (pleasantly and calmly)-

don't believe there is any new way

The paper used to have this story

set up in type and kept standing

up") if they had a little space with

dropped in the story that I was go-

REPORTER-But aren't these

tories getting a little warmer now

about Methaselah last week.

ICKES-Well, I made a remark

REPORTER (surprsing everyone

vith his knowledge of the Bible)-

But Methuselah lived to be 963 years

ICKES-No, I don't want to live to essentials.

thing like this:

your tenure in office?

UNDEST-This is the lull before communist political association is at We're from Colorado and we met the bottom of the disturbances. One your mother and she invited us Sporadic strikes are merely the can be sure that the Foster gang will over." warning lightning flashes and the stir the witches' broth. Commics will There were now 10 people in the distant rumble of thunder. The real take a vantage of discontent that living room of the Dorsey aparempest has not yet broken, but it already exists but it gives this bunch ment. It was the darndest thing we

> The great basic unions-steel, ed like Grand Central station. oal, automotive etc.—have millions of new members who are not so dis- ranging, the bobby sockers finally worry about the future.

hibited. But experts maintain that off on the slightest provocation. widespread revolts. Back of all this is the desperate all but trampled each other to

fear of the workers that most of the death trying to get farther away them will be left high and dry after war prosperity ebbs. This dread The whole thing was almost disworkers provides for a brief rest is made clear by delegates attendated astrous when the hogs started to period at stipulated intervals when ing the annual social and economic eat the photographer's flashlight conference in Camp Tamiment, bulbs. Opie spent 15 minutes reaches a specified high mark. Af- Pennsylvania. Reprsentatives are snatching flashlight bulbs out of local union secretaries, business their mouths, finally retrieving sevagents and other small fry officials en. Normally, from late May until close to the workers, reflecting their "How many were there?"

registered. But the men struck for month of one hundred fifty thouthe extra breathers regardless of sand, bringing the nation-wide total But he never did find that missfamiliar tasks even though their ber nine hundred thousand will be agent who dreamed up the whole original jobs were ended by a mili- demoblized from the armed servi- thing.

Tamiment spokesmen insist that union demanded their reinstate- these figures are far too low. Some Workers elsewhere downed tools or predict twenty million out of work if Japan folds suddenly. They think workers elsewhere downed tools if Japan folds suddenly. They think hearings will be held in Austin July or the price ceilings attempting to height sliced too thin Burn drivers. being sliced too thin. Bus drivers lowed if necessary by a general in New York left fifty thousand strike in a great industry will focus BONDS KILL JAPS

Dan Moran, president of Continsquabble, drivers in the heart of the ental Oil, Houston, accompanied by gas dealers; automobile bodily incity operated their busses at a officials of the Ponca City headquar- jury and property damage liability pace, thus delaying millions ters, has been touring company rates for trucks hauling liquified of workers in getting to and from properties in Oklahoma and Kan- petroleum gas.

Herbert W. Ladd, materials man- TIDELAND OIL WORRIED—Since V-E day there ager of Stanolind at Tulsa, has been have been minor strikes in key in- named chairman of the API com- ed down the suggestion of Interior dustries such as rubber, automo- mittee on standardization of oil Secretary Ickes that the district hile, iron, steel, glass, printing, meat country tubular good; he succeeds court suits filed in California to depacking, farm nachinery, electrical, John R. Suman, formerly of Hum-termine title to coastal lands be

W. T. Payne's Big Chief Drilling the United States supreme court. An ugly set-to looms in the Paci- Co., has taken on contract for an BONDS KILL JAPS-

of the French Confederation of Labor, while in the U.S.

to do. I suggest you write it up and tials?

then put it in the morgue and for-

The reporters had no idea of do-

REPORTER-But here's the Chi-

cago Tribune printing the story that

you're going to be succeeded by

Senator O'Mahoney, while the Chi-

cago Sun says, you'll be succeeded

ICKES-They're both right. It

REPORTER-Senator Downey of

California has also been mention-

ICITES-Who hasn't been men-

oned? (Pause). You know nobody

REPORTER-Do you mean to in-

really succeds a man who's already

cretary did have another idea:

bout who my successor will be.

ICKES—I might not be consulted

REFORTER (accussingly) - Mr.

ICKES-I went to see Dr. Mc-

ntyre. (Vice Admiral Ross T. Mc-

Intyre, Navy Surgeon and personal

physician to the President). I had

REPORTER-Let's get this down sneeze for us?

will take two men to do my job.

"IT WILL TAKE TWO MEN . .

get about it.

ing any such thing.

by Cap Krug of WPB.

ed as your successor.

In Hollywood BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—This is supposed be a report on the hog-calling bilities of Tommy Dorsey's trumpet and Opie Cates' clarinet, a stunt dreamed up by the gentlemen's press agent.

Dorsey blew and Opie blew but the hogs, we are sad to report, did not seem very thrilled about it except when they were trying to eat photographer's flash bulbs. We'll tell you more about the hogs later, however, because a little scene the press agent did not dream up titled "Meet Me at Dorsey's" will make much better readng, "Meet me at Dorsey's apart-

AFTERNOON YAWNING The Sentimental Gentleman swing was swaying as he pulled

on a red dressing robe over pale "What time is it?" he yawned. "Three o'clock," the p. a. said.
"We rehearsed the band until

this morning," Dorsey explained

"Sorry I'm not ready. Order break-

fast while I get dressed."

The p. a. ordered some stuff and then the doorbell rang. It was Dorsey's manager with a flock of new arrangements for Dorsey to okay. Pat Dane, vawning, wandered out from the bedroom. Tommy and Pat sat down to their coffee just as the doorbell rang again. This time it was his mother with three teen

aged girls in tow. "They want to see what you look like," mama said. The girls trooped in, bobby socks dangling and cooed: ballyhoo that the new line of the "Glad to meet you Mr. Dorsey

will burst before the end of summer too much credit to take for grant-had ever seen. When we arrived unless union demands are heeded, ed that labor jumps through its nobody was even breathing in the place. Twenty minutes later it look

The arrangers finished their ar-

giplined as old-timers and who said goodbye and Tommy then drove us out to the San Fernando valley ranch where Opie Cate UNEMPLOYMENT - Some of raises hogs. Opie chased 20 little hem pick up their coats and stalk porkers into a compound and a photographer set up his equipment. First blast from the Dorset trum ported because both union leaders pet sent the hogs running madly and management groups want them toward the other end of the comhushed up. The altercations are har- pound. "I guess they're going over bingers of much more serious and to the Mocambo," Dorsey said Opie blew his clarinet and the hogs

asked the photographer. "Eight," ed pauses. This spring was very cold and the knock-off point was never increase in unemployment this opie, climbing back into the com-

to nine hundrded fifty thousand ing bulb and if a certain little pig A group of women welders went They foresee two million by August, has a tummyache, or something well, what's the answer to that?

They foresee two million by August, has a tummyache, or something well, what's the answer to that?

They foresee two million by August, has a tummyache, or something including three hundred thousand worse, from ground glass in his First off, we can accept these are representing the interpretation. to being transferred to un- job-hunting veterans. By Novem- stomach, he can blame the press theats as representing the inten-

BONDS KILL JAPS Three Hearings Are Scheduled for Austin AUSTIN, June 30-(A)-Three

commissioners. Subjects are procedure of nev weekend vacationists stranded on a the attention of Washington on coverages authorized by the 49th legislature and rates and forms applicable to new companies licensed since May 4; workmens' compensation rates for liquified netroleum

NDS KILL JAPS

grouped and proceeding laid before

Biddle favors the usual procedure fic northwest with lumberjacks and 8.000-foot wildcat test near Ocean mill hands who have been refused a minimum wage of forty-six dollars 10.000-foot wildcat near Davis, West court. The tideland cases are unprecedented and the decision will be far-reaching. Trial in the lower We have enough bread (in France) | courts will permit correction of er-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Scissors are easy to use for snipping off over-dark edges of toast biscuits, cake or cookies.

ICKES-You mean bare essen

REPORTER (with determination)

ICKES-The Saturday after Presi-

REPORTER (desperately)-Have

ou discussed it with President Tru-

ICKES (smiling all over and hav-

gent group. But it is almost adoles

cent in that it cannot see there i

no connection in these things be-cause I went to the White House

Still the reporters were uncon-

REPORTER-You don't look like

ou have a cold.

·When was the last time?

ent Roosevelt's death.

tials. Have you resigned?

SIX-TIME RESIGNER

six—six times

fer that you are succeeding?. ing a swell time)—Isn't this amaz-No answer to that one, but the ing? Here you have a truly intelli-

ckes, you called at the White House | while the President was in absen-

THIS IS HAROLD ICKES AT THE BAT

This is a true story of the men who fly the 'hump' - carry'as passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest airline route in the world.

OXYGEN ADDICT XVIII

WITH every passing month the off to the field. air transport traffic across the Himalayas made tremendous increases in volume. This also meant increased Jap activity. Bomber and fighter bases had been wellestablished by the invaders by then, and Allied transports that risked the southern route at any time of day or night were almost sky from a score of hidden fields get that old mask on again."

in Upper Burma. Flying the northern route meant spending at least three out of every five hours of the average trip under oxygen, and while these masks are great things and have saved many a man's life, they have one strange little quirk that finally licked me completely.

I didn't notice the subtle change fast table at the cottage near Din-I were the only ones on our feet.

"Let's get cuttin'!"

and, if I had analyzed myself, had lost a battle with an enemy next day, and five Gays later we of nerves. "You're gettin' old, I hadn't even known existed. I flew our last freight. (To Be Continued)

| you're gettin' soft. Come on, let's get cuttin'!" ROBERTSON got up because it

was easier not to argue, and Skippy and Petach reluctantly left the table, too. We all piled into the station wagon and stu-ted

"You're getting ants, Skippy said as we drove along. "A bad case of ants. What's that Kunming one day I developed babe doin' to you down there in violent stomach cramps and had Calcutta?"

damned oxygen we're using. The stuff does something to you. I mask did I find any relief; then, feel just like Gen most of the last we dropped lower than feel just like Gen most of the as we dropped lower, the cramps tacking Zeros that swept into the time—itching to get up there and gradually disappeared and I took

sent thrills through me anymore, The trip across that day wasn't coming over me, but Al Gingiss difficult or exciting. It was a don't know whether it's the oxyroutine flight. We ran into snow jan one morning toward the end fore we had reached 20,000 feet for the same reason." of April and I immediately we had had a 10-minute battle grabbed up my cap and flying with convectional currents that base verified what Woods had jacket. Petach and Skippy Lane forced us to fly at a 45 degree said and told me that sterility

and Robertson were lolling back in their chairs lighting their after-breakfast cigarets. Gingiss and and climbed up and over it into with C. N. A. C. had been to fly "Come on, you bums!" I said. those things were normal on the was still a month away, but I northern route-but there was knew from the experience I had Robertson looked up, puzzled, one thing about that flight that had coming back across the Hump "What the hell is the rush? You wasn't normal at all. I felt as that day that I was more of a got a date somewhere?" though I were no longer the mas- hazard to them at that point than I reached over and ruffled his ter of myself or of my plane. an asset. Gingiss agreed with me hair, laughing and horsing around. The instant I put on my oxygen when we talked it over that night, like a six-year-old. I felt like a mask at 12,000 feet and took a and he decided to pull out, too. million, full of energy and drive- long deep breath I knew that I We wired Bond in Calcutta the

tension that had filled me back the cottage was gone, I wrestless, I was completely at I was an oxygen addict.

FOR a week I fought with my self over that mysterious addiction. I tried to limit the amount of the stuff I used. That only made it worse. Then fatigue would get to the point where I wasn't flying well, my mind would be slow and my reflexes sluggish. I would take the necessary amount then and try to be unmindful of the subtle pleasure it gave me. But it was a losing

battle. And then coming back from to turn the controls over to my "It isn't a babe that's doing co-pilot for almost an hour of the trip. Not until we were down to trip. Not until we were down to I started to deny that I felt we got into Dinjan I talked to Captain Woods about it, told him denly realized that what Gingiss what had happened and how the said was absolutely true. It oxygen had been affecting me wasn't so much the flying that lately. He nodded and said, "You're not the first one, Gen. it was that light and utterly So far as the oxygen is concerned earthless feeling that came with breathing oxygen that made me so anxious to get back in the air.

The trip come that in the air. tate gland is being affected. I an hour out of Dinjan, and be- but several boys have had to quit

One of the Army doctors at the a 20-minute stretch of sleet. All for them until June 15, which

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The old shoguns are rattling their swords and playing the swash-buckler amidst all the settings of a buzzsaw melodrama as the Allied D-day for Japan approaches-that is, it would be melodramatic if so many terrible actualities weren't involved. We have something here that has ome out of the .niddle ages, but it's no Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Despite touches of grim humor, there's o laugh in it, for the lives of Allied fighting-men are at stake.

The Japanese government tells us that our invasion of the home-land will be resisted by every man and woman to the death. The Mikado's cret suicide seapons.

tion of the war-lords. It isn't bluff. We know that there are many Jap anese men and women who are ready to make suicidal defense of the home-land. We know, too, that the Japanese have developed secret weapons, for recently several of

them have come into action, inluding a new type of rocket bomb. However, the important point to ensider is whether they will be able to impliment their determinationo make good their threats. We remember that only a few

onths ago Germany was declaring he would win with secret weapons -a claim which was treated rather ightly in some Allied quarters. But the Hitlerites did indeed have secret weapons which were nasty affairsand they were on the verge of producing something much more deastating. There was, for example, the pro-

ected rocket bomb capable of acuracy at a range of 3,000 miles. Three weeks ago U. S. ordance inelligence experts in Europe announced that this rocket was within the grasp of German scientists hen the war ended, and would have been in production in another six months. Nippon is virtually isolated by sea-

nd air blockades not only from her vital supplies in Indonesia but from the continent. She is being gar-Tokyo boasts that Jan war indus-

tries were moved to Manchuria a considerable lime ago—but not these -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Texas Men Are Given Air Medals 313th BOAT WING, B-29 BASE,

Pinian—(A)—The following REPORTER-I mean bare essencrew men from Texas have been awarded Air Medals or Oak Leaf Now things were getting some usters to their previously won Air where. The secretary let go with Medals for "meritorious achieve-ment while participating in aerial flights during combat missions ICKES-I have resigned. I am the against the Japanese empire: resigningest member of the cabinet Lt. John N. Thomas, Mansfield, hat ever went to town. I have resecond Oak Leaf to Air Medal. signed, one, two, three, four, five Capt. B. R. Olive, Freeport, Oak

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By RICHARD BERGHOLZ U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Philppines - (A) --Aerial resupply of American forces smashing Japanese resistance through the jungles and mountains of big Mindanao island has been

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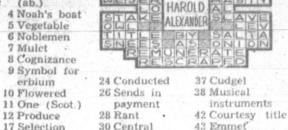
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to barter for bread or meat in the

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itary and the Austrian civil police

The buildings are shells around

the city for more than an hour.

More than 62 cinemas are operat-

ing again, and there are a half

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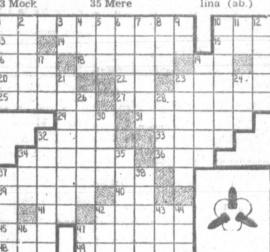
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the terrain was suitable for quick young Otto of Hapsburg will follow week-end. leveling of dry-weather airstrips, him. so that transports didn't have to The old lady counts her blessings. rop supplies but could land only She has cheap bread and almost short distance from the fighting half enough of it. She can get a

Crews of the C-47's take their sionally, and perhaps a basin of ransports out for trips under prob- beer at the wine shop, but she can ably the world's worst flying condi- get no wine and little or no but-Then they have to wrestle ter, no fats, scarcely any fuel and the problem of how to get only a bit of cloth. ow enough to make an accurate drop, yet pull out in time to miss the armies that swayed through he ever-menacing peaks.

The job is being done by the 3th air cargo resupply squadron.

Vienna Described Licking Wounds

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Vienna today is like an attractive grande dame who has been hit by truck but is recovering with only occasional lapses into delirium. Despite her wounds she still is

able to pluck on a harp-at times feverishly, as if to drown the bitter memory of the low-born Austrian house painter she believes pushed her into the path of the truck. In moments of sober calm, she tries to tidy herself and hide her lacerations, while nibbling on starvation fare.

In her delirium she cries out of Waco was burglarized. Burglars against the Russians who pulled got \$5 for their trouble. The comfrom under the grinding wheels they were armoyed at the thief or of war and imagines a young Prince



SUNDAY 8:00—Young People's Church,—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.
9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pamps.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MBS.
0:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.
0:30—Dance Time.
1:00—First Baptist Church.
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12:15—Southern Harmonieers.—MBS.

1:30—Sweetheart Time—MBS.

1:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.

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2:30—20th Air Förge Time—MBS.

2:30—Church of God.—Borger.—MBS.

3:00—"Your America.—MBS.

3:30—What's the Name of That Song."—MBS.

MBS.

— Adventures of Father Brown—MBS.

— Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

— Upton Close News.—MBS.

:30 — Upton Close News.—MBS.
:45 — Dick Brown, singer.—MHS.
:00 — Opinion Requested. — MBS.
:30 — "Here's To Music." — MBS.
:40 — A. L. Alexander. — MBS.
:45 — Gabriel Heatter. — MBS.
:30 — Etwin Conham — MBS.
:45 — Shorty Sherrack's Orch. — N.
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9:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra—MBS 10:00—Les Brown's Orchestra—MBS. 10:30—Sign Off. MONDAY 7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—Frazier Hunt—News—MBS. :15-Shady Valley Folks-MBS.

8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Deacon Moore.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Fun with Music—MBS.
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10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
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11:10—William Lang, News.—MBS.
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11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—U. S. Coast Guard Training Station Band.
12:00—Pursley Program.

tion Band.
2:00—Pursley Program.
2:15—Lum & Abner.
2:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
2:00—Lester Smith, News—MBS.
2:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
2:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—George Olsen.—MBS.
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2:45—Here's Your Pampa.

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ren of McLean, are moving to Pam pa, and Mrs. Caldwell will be em ployed by her brother-in-law, Loys Caldwell, in the grocery business Call 441 for City Cab.

Mrs. Irene Norman and twin son Shamrock, are visiting in the nome of Mrs. Dee Patterson, Arvilla and Nancy, this week.

Duke of Windsor is coming to set July 4th. Bring in your cleaning Then too, in Central Mindanao up a new government, and that Monday and Tuesday for service by

visited in Mobeetie one day this Women Wanted-For steady work

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester of Wheeler, were recent visitors Pampa attending to business. Just-Rite Cleaners will be closed all day July 4th. Bring your work in

visitor one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Proctor and daughter, Arliene, are spending the week visiting with relatives in

rchid Beauty Salon. Prinz Eugen Strasse and the Hoheington, stopped here over the week market. They got theirs in the end to visit Mrs. Jessye Stroup and black Monday, March 12, when daughter, Joan. Mrs. Greene was called to Sumner, Ill., by the death American bombers screamed over

"We want bread and they gave FREE BOOK-Explains Other



another \$5, they said, but \$175 safes and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thorn-





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of her brother, Frank Mowery. Mr. and Mrs. Greene are former residents of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter and children and Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. J. B. Pettit of McLean visited

with Mrs. Hazel Pettitt here re-Mrs. Roy Goode spent several days this week visiting with relatives in Shamrock and Wellington. Rev. C. C. Holcomb, Jr., pastor of the Miami Methodist church was a business visitor in Pampa one day

---BONDS KHLL JAPS-

Hugh D. Stennis, V-12 student, is Pampan's Father Dies From Heart Attack

Miller of Pampa, died from a heart attack last Friday, June 22, at his home in Waka, Texas. -Funeral services were conducted We have tires and tubes to fit last Monday morning in Perryton. Harry T. survives and one other son, John C., who resides in Upland Calif:

T. E. Miller, father of Harry T.

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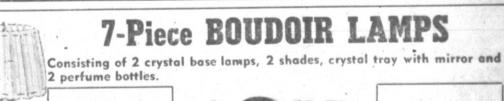
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S/Sgt. Warner Alva Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips, has received a discharge from the air corps and arrived in Pampa this week. Warner served for 30 months in the Asiatic and European thea. this week. ters, and at the time of his release Paper Hanger. - Phone 524.

visiting with his parents, Mr. and his course at S. M. U. He will report to Norman, Okla., July 10. A brother. H. T. Stennis, is serving on Okina-Fifter Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph 2152J°

Wendt left today to visit in Ne-braska with their parents. making beautiful curls over Cold

Mrs, Ralph Caldwell and child-

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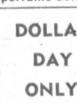
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POTTERY

20 Nippon raiders.

reconnaissance of Okinoerabu is-

land, 40 miles northeast of Okina-

wa and 275 miles south of Kyushu,

U. S. 20th air force headquarters

which hit the vital Kudumatsu oil

advance up the Asiatic "invasion"

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the Nipponese offensive last fall.

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nese control.

Local Quarter Horse Show To Conform To National Rules

will be shown at the Top O' Texas 1. Three years old and older rodeo and horse show here August first \$40; second \$30; third \$20; 17, 18 and 19, according to J. P. fourth \$10; fifth and sixth ribbons. Smith, superintendent of the horse 2. Two years old-first \$30; sec-

At a meeting of the horse show and sixth, ribbons. committee Thursday night, it was decided that the Pampa event conform to regulations of the American Quarter Horse association . A total of \$550 in prizes will be awarded winners and runners-up in the 10 classes in addition to a number of ribbons.

Classes that were set up by the committee and prizes to be awarded, were set down as follows: are (stallions):

Three years old and over (foaled in 1942 or prior to that year regulations set up by the American first, \$50; second, \$40; third \$30; Quarter Horse association. fourth \$20; fifth and sixth, ribbons.

4. 1945 foals are awarded ribbons

for the six places. be awarded a rosette or cluster of class.

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ond \$20; third \$10; fourth \$5; fifth lies foaled in 1944 will show as oneyear-olds and under.

and sixth, ribbons. 4, 1945 foals in the mare division will be awarded ribbons. The grand champion mare will be

should be made early.

Shangri-La

of the valley May 13.

a Tibetan Utopia.

Collom's twin brother.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

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and a permanent wave. Cpl. Hastings, Lt. John B. Mc-

Collom of Trenton, Mo., and Sgt.

La" after the James Hilton book on

At headquarters here today they told their story.

Dazed and bleeding, they found

themselves on the slope near the burning plane. Twoo ther fellow pas-

sengers were alive. McCollom gave

hem morphine to ease the pain of their wounds. But both died within

24 hours. Among the dead was Mc-

At night they shivered under a

Four days after the crash a flier

spotted the vellow raft, and soon

food, clothing and medicine were

parachuted to them. Two Filipino

medical air men arrived by para-

Capt. Cecil Walters of Portland

Ore., and the Filipino parachute

troopers came in and began hacking

While the glider strip was being

uilt rehearsals were held near here

in picking up a glider with a trans-

port plane and a Nylon cable. Ac-

cidents and injuries to crewmen

tempted Col. Ray T. Elsmore of

Menlo Park, Calif., to drop a bull-

dozer to make a regular plane field

But yesterday dawned fair, and

it was decided to try with the glid-

loted by Lt. Henry E. Paver of Baton

The WAC, the two girmen and

wo of the Filipinos got aboard the

Then another C-47 transport

skimmed across the valley at 20-

The hook caught, there was a jerk

After the tumultuous .welcome

ere and a luncheon of T-bone

steaks, the rescued group regaled

heir rescuers with tales of Shangri-

The natives, they said, were dark-

skinned people, averaging about five

looked at us from behind trees, we ed red stamps had come to the cen-

glider and the cable was made ready

Rouge, La., was dropped.

he glider was airborne.

than we were of them."

out a glider-landing strip.

n the valley.

oot altitude

ollapsed life raft in the rain.

"What I want most is a shower

awarded a rosette. Rules of the quarter horse show 1. All quarter horses in these classes are subject to the rules and

2. The judge of the show will Two year old (foaled during either be named by the national 1943-first, \$40; second \$30; third association or the association will \$20; fourth \$10; fifth and sixth, rib- aprove the judge named by the 3. One year old—first \$30; second horses according to the ideal type were the only srvivors of a plane year. \$20; third \$10; fourth \$5; fifth and quarter horse, standards of which crash that killed 20 army personare set up by the American associa-

Each exhibitor will be permitt-The grand champion stallion will ed to make only two entries in each

4. All horses three years old and Classes and prizes in the division older must be registered with the

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World Records Horses two years old and unsire or dam, or both, and application for registration must be filed By Government with the quarter horse association 6. For all practical show pur-

WASHINGTON, June 30-(A)poses, ages will not be calculated from actual date of birth. Stallions and mares fooled in 1943 will show it spent nearly \$100,000,000,000 and aircraft sent against the United and mares foaled in 1943 will show with two-year-olds. Colts and filcollected about \$46,000,000,000, thus States forces in the Okinawa area setting two new world records.

These records are likely to stand Japan's best flying men and equip-

3. One year old—first \$20; sec-ond \$10, third and fourth \$5; fifth and sixth ribbons.

7. All horses must be free of con-taglous disease before entering the stalls.

7. All horses must be free of con-taglous disease before entering the stalls.

7. All horses must be free of con-has forecast reductions in spending and collections during the fiscal The for a long time. The budget bureau ment being retained for the home year 1946 which starts Sunday, Ju- without confirmation that two Amer-

9. Closing of entry dates will be The latest daily treasury stateset by the show committee. Entries ment shows the condition of the treasury on Saturday, June 23. With one full week to go, the situation

Total government spending-Not including government corporations -was \$97,827,000,000. This was already far above the previous record of \$93,744,000,000 last year. Receipts on June 23 were \$44,902,-

000,000. This already has beaten the show committee. He will judge all Kenneth Decker of Kelso, Wash., previous record of \$44,149,000,000 last 80 to 85 men, was the 44th under-The public debt has increased \$53,nel on the Oranje mountain wall 064,000,000 so far in the fiscal year, but it isn't likely to break a record. northward from Okinawa, the Tok-

> seeing tour of the strange area, 805,000,000; and last year \$61,830,which has been dubbed "Shangri- 000,000. BONDS KILL JAPS-

They had been on an aerial sight- Year before last, the debt rose \$63,

Idle Workers (Continued from page one) Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company located in 11 cities are ordered back to work Monday by their union, the federation of glass, Ceramic, and Silica sand workers of America (CIO). A thousand employes of the Anchor, Hocking glass company, Con-

excellent results. All planes re-Linhai, on the China coast 380 miles nellsville, Pa., also were idle benorthwest of Kume island, which cause of a strike by 150 AFL machinists in a jurisdictional dispute with | American units from Okinawa occupied a few days ago. The Chinese the AFL glass bottle blowers union. Auto Parts: Four auto parts plants in New

coast in the wake of withdrawing Jersey and Pennsylvania, totalling Japanese put them near Tientai, 8,500 employes, were idle. A dispute 145 miles south of Shanghai. between the united autoworkers (CIO) and the Mack manufacturing drawing from Liuchow to Kwelin, company closed the concern's New Brunswick, N. J., plant employing 2,500 Monday.

Sympathy walkouts Thursday closed the International-Plainfield motor company plant of 2,000 workers in Plainfield, N. J.; the Mack plant, Plainfield, with 1,000, and the Mack plant in Allentown Pa., with 3,000.

About 1,000 idle workers of the Motor products corporation, Detroit, agreed to return to work Monday, officers of UAW-CIO local 203

The glider "Fanless Faggot," pi- said. And approximately 22,000 employes of the Packard motor car com-pany, Detroit, also chose Monday to return to work. Another 16,000 at three Ford plants and 7,500 at Budd wheel company, both Detroit returned to their jobs yesterday (Saturday).

Growing Menace (Continued from page one)

pons have turned to meat and sugar, looking for an easier market, La, where life was idyllic but a Lore. Orth said. "We have successfully checked

the counterfeit racket in the gasofeet, seven inches in height, and line program and are in a position wed at the sight of the white per- to stop this and other rackets just "We weren't afraid after the first counter with them," said McColcial agent in charge of the sixn. "They carried spears and bows state region's currency protection and arrows, but from the way they branch, disclosed that counterfeit

ki ew they were more afraid of us ter from St. Louis, Mo., Dallas and Brownwood, Texas, and that counterfeit sugar stamps had shown up from Dallas and New Orleans. Flanagan said investigations in each city were under way. He estimated that within the last 15 days 14,500 counterfeit red stamps had come from St. Louis; that in the last 45 days, 41,500 counterfeitsugar stamps had arrived from Orleans. He said he could

release figures on the other

Used ration currency which reach-the verification center comes from 2,600 banks praticipating in the program in Texas, Oklahoma Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and

House Objection

chairman Cannon (D-MO) of the appropriations committee sought permission to take it up the southerners were on their feet imme diately shouting their objections. The log-jam at the end of the fiscal year caught other big money

A \$38,620,904,581 war department ppropriation for the fight against Japan in fiscal 1946 didn't get through the senate until weil after noon, too late to catch a special

plane that flew to President Tru-man in Kansas City the bill extending price control for another BONDS KILL JAPS-

War Bonds

(Continued from Page One) large investments that do not be come due for a long time." The war finance committee re-ported that \$479,437.25 in E bonds have been sold to date. That leaves

\$45,562.75 short of the \$525,000.00 The committee announced a bond rally to be held Monday night, July 2 by the Negroes of Pampa. The rally will be held in the Macedonia

Baptist church at 8:30. In previous bond drives, Negroes have been substantial buyers, according to reports.

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Imogene Stevens (Continued from Page One)

Goldstein concluded that no further proceedings were necessry Morrison recommended that the \$50,000 bail in which she had been held since the shooting be continued

objection at this time. Mrs. Stevens came to the court house, only five blocks from the scene of the shooting, with state police Lieutenants George H. Remer, John T. Hanusovsky and state police

West Point Has (Continued from Page One) **Graduated Seven** Radio Tokyo ignored the loss of Luichow, but told the United States that most of Japan's Kamikaze sui-In Single Family

cide air force was intact and waiting for an Allied invasion move on By GEORGE TUCKER WIESBADEN, Germany-(A)-One of the generals who did not get in his statement. "is that this is the home to see his son graduate from West Point this year fas Grig. Gen. Edwin Luther Sibert, chief of the G-2 section of the 12th army group.

His son, William C. Sibert, and (D-NJ), with whom Rankin has difhe sons of about 40 other generals fered frequently in the past. The enemy radio also reported became second lieutenants in the U. S. army on June 5. Lt. Sibert ican Superforts yesterday made the hopes to be sent to the China-Burfirst B-29 appearance over the southern section of Hokkaido, Ja-Young Sibert has something of a pan's northermost home island.

stranglehold on West Point's tra-Southern Hokkaido is several hundred miles north of the farthest dition for in addition to himself he penetration of Marianas-based Bhas a cousin, an upcle, a father, two grandfathers and one great grandfather who were graduated Loss of the U.S. sumbarine Kete. from there. The rebel of the family overdue from patrol. was reported was his older brother, Edwin Luther by the navy department yesterday. Jr., who chose the naval academy The Kete, carrying a crew of from and now is on destroyer in the Pasea boat listed as lost in this war.

Lt. Sibert's cousin is Franklin R. In the wake of Japanese predic-Sibert who commanded a battalion tions of further American thrusts in the Huertgen Forest before transferring to the Pacific to comyo radio said U. S. destroyers and mand a battalion against the Japine-sweepers had made a coastal

> His uncle is Maj. Gen. Franklin C. Sibert, commanding general of the 10th corps in the Philippines. When all the army group com-mands disappear in the next few

weeks, Brig. Gen. Shert will assume charge of the over-all G-2 section refinery on Honshu island, Japan, for the American forces headquartbefore midnight Friday obtained This calls for some reorganization. With Germany destroyed, the Chinese troops have reoccupied job becomes more of an PBI affair

> de-nazifying the country. Consequently Brig. Gen. Sibert is getting ready for a long stay in Germany. It will be nice, he thinks, if the army permits families to come over.

> with the primary function that of

was recaptured from the Japanese Chinese forces also were converging June 24. Fall-of the town eliminaton the latter city. The Chinese ed one of the potential springwere last reported to be within 10 boards for a remotely possible Nipmiles of Kwelin, also a U.S. air ponese invasion of Southwestern base abandoned by the Yanks in Kwansi.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in Chi-Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad back na and chief of staff of Generalisinto Chinese hands—the first par-tially or totally Nipponese-he il pleted an inspection of Chinese and rail line to revert entirely to Chi- American installations in North China. He praised the discipline The Chinese high command said and morale of the Americans and Chungchinfu, on the frontier be- Chinese cooperation with tween Kwangsi and Indo-China, Yanks.

Big Names

names" in moviedom will enter inte the inquiry.

Rankin said the committee will send investigators to the Hollywood area immediately. In fact, he hinted, they may be there already. "The information we get," he said

greatest hotbed of subversive activities in the United States. The committee's action was taken in the absence of Chairman Hart

Subsequently it was learned that six of the nine committee members attended the meeting.

"We met to hear some transcriptions in the OPA case," one of them said later. "Mr. Rankin offered a motion to send investigators to Hollywood. We don't know what information he has but the motion was agreed to on the theory that we ught to find out whether our actor whether there really is something grades. The Anglo-American that ought to be investigated."

Equality Stressed For Texas School

AUSTIN, June 30-(A)-The low pared with other states, is due to different systems applicable Anglo-American children on one hand and on the other hand, to Latin-American and Negro children, State Superintendent of Education

L. A. Woods asserted recently. Speaking at a training institute at the University of Texas, Dr.

Woods declared: "If we truly believe in democracy then we believe that every person should have his chance to make the most of his life. We must do more for the Negro and the Latin-American than we have in the past, if we are to raise our educational level."

He said the average schooling for Texas children, including the Neing chairman is having nightmares gro and Latin-American is eight Texas gets an average of 10 and "It involves propaganda, both a half years training, compared clever and childish, in movies." with 12 years in other states. with 12 years in other states.





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Circle One meeting with Mrs. Otis Terry, 1302 N. Russell; Circle Two, BONDS KILL JAPS BONDS KILL JAPS Mrs. Lawrence West, 502 N. War-

Gray County Women Can Pineapple and Save Ration Points

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss

The bride was graduated from Pampa high school, attended

Frances Varinia Hodge and Gerald E. Tyler, which was sol-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge of this city

The couple will be at home in Guymon.

Beverly Candler

Is New President

Miss Beverly Candler, student in

member of the National Honor so-

Vice president will be Miss Libby

Sturgeon, who attended girls school at Gulf Park, Miss., the past school

term. She will be enrolled as a se-

nior at Pampa high school next

Miss Martha Bisset was elected

to the offices of recording and cor-

and will be a senior next year.
Other officers are Barbara Mor-

yer, historian; and Helen Kiser, re-

Following the election of officers,

BONDS KILL JAPS

refreshments were served to the

parliamentarian; Joan Saw-

Of Kit Kat Klub

ermnized in Guymon, Okla., June 16. Mrs. Tyler is the

West Texas State college, Canyon; New Mexico State normal,

Las Vegas; and Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth. For the

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs G. E. Tyler of Guymon,

and he is employed by the Cabot company since returning from the South Pacific where he served for 15 months.

past four years, she has taught in the schools in New Mexico.

Miss Frances Hodge Becomes Bride

Of Gerald E. Tyler in Guymon Rites

Pampa high school, was elected and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, secrepresident of the Kit Kat Klub, to tary, of the Gray county pineapple serve for the next six months term, marketing committee which was when the group met in the home of Miss Colleen Chisholm, 800 N. Gray, representing a home demonstration this week, with 25 members attendicted.

The committee reports that 242 Miss Candler has held a num-ber of offices in school and club a total cost of \$4.60 per dozen, with activities. She has served a class 203 families in Gray county benesecretary for two years and is a fitting by the purchase

Approximately 3,645 pints of pine apple and 729 pints of juice were She has held the office of treas- canned from the pineapple. This reurer of the Kit Kats for the past sulted in a saving of \$291.60 in money, and 225 990 blue ration points to Gray county families. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Social Calendar

MONDAY to the offices of recording and cor-responding secretaries. She has been a member of the club for two years

American Legion auxiliary w p. m. in City club room. GFC will meet with Madon TUESDAY

TUESDAY

Worthwhile club will meet with Mrs.
J. C. Payne, 575 S. Ballard.

Merten Home Demonstration club will
meet with Mrs. C. B. Haney,
First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 30 in homes with Circle One, Mrs. Otis erry, 1302 N. Russell; Circle Two, Mrs. refreshments were served to the uests, and the Kit Kats adjourned t 8 o'clock to attend a private wimming party at the City pool.

Next club meeting will be July 11.

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Perry, 1302 N. Russell; Circle Two, Mrs. Jawrence West, 502 N. Warren: Circ

La Rosa sorority will meet with Nadine Frashier, 518 Doyle.

Rebekah Ledge will meet at 8 p. m. in I.O.O.F. hall.

Hys. Frank Dieringer, of Schulenburg.

The couple will be at home at Bloyl Miss where Col Dieringer.

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m.
Masonic hall for initiatory week.

BONDS KILL JAPS

The seeds of the annatto-tree were used as a dye by ancient First Methodist W. S. C. S. will Peruvians who smeared their entire meet Tuesday at 2:30 in homes with bodies with it. They also consid-

Out of a yearly rate of 12 marren; Circle Three, Mrs. Joe Hudge, riages per thousand population, an 501 E. Foster; and Circle Four Mrs. average of at least one per thou-H. R. Thompson, 412 E. Browning. sand involves a divorced person.

Vacation Bible School at Central **Baptist Church Has Commencement**



exercise, pictured above, was the climax of the most successful Vacation Bible school ever held in the history of the Central Bapt'st church, according to the paster,

Rev. R. Q. Harvey. resented in the enrollment of 306 pupils. The average attendance the school and the picnic.

was 188, and the high was 215. A total offering of \$52.00 was col-lected which will be given to the Tidwell Memorial Building fund.

The session was highlighted by a picnie held on a ranch near the North Canadian river on Friday, Juna 22, and the colored moving

THE PAMPA NEWS Miss Edna Earle Young Is Married To Coxswain Don W. Stevens, Amarillo

More Books Needed

For PAAF Patients

Pampans are requested to do-tate books to the used-book-col-

lecting campaign which is being conducted by the Gray Ladies. A

but many more are needed.

Almost any kind of reading

material is acceptable except or

the subject of psychology, and all will be sent to the Pampa

army air field for the entertain-

ment of convalcements in the hos-

Mrs. R. C. Shirley

Is Shower Honoree

At Hopkins Meeting

closing meeting of the season. Appropriate games were played

Mrs. R. C. Shirley was honored with a suprise pink and blue shower

Women's Missionary society held the

with Mrs. R. W. Moore directing. Gifts were presented to the honore when Bennie Gail Sparkes, dressed

with hat and glasses and carrying

and iced tea were served to Mes-

dames C. H. Brickey, George Ada-

ison, E. P. Wellesley, Olin Buxton,

Paul Rice, Dean Ericson, Sam Hold-

Mann, Aliene Kube, John Markee,

J. B. Owens, Clyde Chisum, Roy

Cacy, R. W. Talley, T. A. Mastin, Moore Jones, Bob Head, Marvin

French, Margaret Shumate, Jim Thurmond, Marvin Stone, Martha

McEntire and Troy West.

Mrs. Dieringer

Is Recent Bride

Recent bride is Mrs. O. W. Dier-

W. Dieringer in Gulfport, Miss.,

Mrs. Dieringer, the former Miss

and Mrs. L. M. Quillen of Pampa

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and attended school here.

Mrs. Forrester Is

Hostess to Viernes

Members for Sewing

guest, Mrs. Tom Davis.

Demonstration Club

Meets in Shamrock

lepe for a salad dressing.

Spain joined the club.

O. Spalding, E. Riggens,

The books are to be left at The Pampa News. No books wil

High School Class Sends Second Traveling Bible to Mrs. Roosevelt



The Bible Begins Its Journey

Near the close of the school term the Bible class of the local high school under the direction of the Rev. Russell G. West, prepared and sent cut a traveling Bible. It was the original plan to mail this Bible oe Montgomery, Ben Martin, Milo to the late President Roosevelt.

Following the announcement of his death, the class decided to mail with a suitable letter to Mrs. Roosevelt. The above picture shows a ing. Leo O'Gorman. John Litton,
Elmer Sparkes, George B. Reeves,
Bill Abernathy, R. W. Orr, Roy P.

The following letter was received

Housewarming

Claude Yell, all of Borger.

Honor Pampan

surprise pink and blue shower.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell was in charge

Carnations carrying out the color

Refreshments of cake and ice

cream were served to Mesdames

phens, Pauline Lowe, John Mobley,

Parker, Leon Cook, J. W. Brooks, Clyde L. Brownlee, Odell Henry, Tommy Dykes, Duren, Wright, and Misses Dorothy Maddox and Altha

Those sending gifts were Mes-dames Frank Baker, Hallie H.

Boynton, J. P. Matthews, Iva Ward,

Jack Hinerman, Herman Sanchez, Betty Dreiss George Quible, J. W.

Morris, Frank Converse, C. J. Mc-Naughton Misses Jane Crouch, Daris McCord, Shirley and Wanda Cook,

BONDS KILL JAPS

June 11, by Miss Joella Shelton, who served last year as secretary of the Mrs. LaCasse Is Sending gifts were Mesdames H. Alverson, Joe Moore, John L.

> "Dear Miss Shelton: Thank you so much for sending me the Traveling Bible. It has been received and I appreciate your kind hought in wanting me to have it. Very sincerely yours. Elearnor Roosevelt.

sent out, will be handed or mailed from one person to another in the group of friends. structions on the fly leaf of this copy, the young people hope to keep ber of gifts from the group.

According to the most recent word received from the first Traveling ald, Irene Simpson, Lillian McBible, it was somewhere in ChiWright, Viola Clendining, Josephine appointed.

First Methodist Boys and Girls Return to Pampa First Methodist boys and girls Surprise Shower

with their leaders, Mrs. Flaudic Gallman, Mrs. Gene Enterline and F. L. Stallings, who attended the Christian Adventure comp at Ceta Canyon this week, returned to Pampa Friday afternoon. Rev. Hubert Thomson of Welling-

ton, was director of the camp for young people from 12 to 14 years of age.

Mrs. Daws Wright, Mrs. Leon Cook and Mrs. R. E. Duren were hostesses Thursday afternoon

Swimming, hiking and various when they honored Mrs. J. D. forms of recreation, in addition to Wright, Jr., in her home, with a worship and class instruction, com-

pleted the program. Included in the group were Betty of the games, and Miss Dorothy Jo West, Joyce Harrah, Cornelia Maddox presided at the register. Cornelius, Ronald Beard, Joan Carnations carrying out the color Stroup, Laura Nell Berry, Betty scheme of pink and white were preinger, who was married to Cpl. O. Jean and Paul Boswell, Patsy Cox, sented to each guest. Dan Stallings, Etta Frances Haney, Mary Joyce Mobley, Danna Sue Sa-Nina Quillen, is the daughter of Mr. ckett, Darrell and Jimmie Landress, Heiskell, Nellie Brown, Oliver Ste-Betty Marie Moore, Zelma Gatlin, Lena Jean Smith, Peggy Fletcher, Marshall Hubbard, Roy Moore, bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Ulaine Ellis, Bobby Epps, and Mary W. Masters, Betty Howard, Ruth McCaw, O. H. Gillstrap. Raymond

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The couple will be at home at Biloxi, Miss., where Cpl. Dieringer Betty Cypert Is Central Baptist Church Secretary



Miss Betty Cypert

W. Daugherty, Este Seedig, and Sammie Daugherty, and to mem-New secretary at the Central Bap-tist church is Miss Betty Cypert, Mesclames Lester Johnson, Sterling Price, R. L. Ramsey, Clarence Zybach, Ernst Zybach and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Cypert, of Amarillo. She was grad-Mesdames Parker, Daugherty and uated from Olton high school with the class of '43, and was valedic-The next meeting will be July 3, torian of the senior class. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Zy-bach fo ra demonstration on yeast college in May, and while she was a student there, was editor of the Bonds Kill Japs

Production of domestic ice refrigerators in 1944 in the United States amounted to 262,000 units, a decline of 59 per cent from the 633,000 units manufactured in 1943.

a student there, was editor of the International Relations club, a member of the Baptist Student Union, executive council two years, member of the chapel choir and the girls trio, and units manufactured in 1943.

We must find coal supplies and get them moving before the end of September or the (fuel) situation in Europe will be appalling this winter.

—Official of European coal organi-

Brownie Scouts Close Camp With Fly-Up Program

after a successful eight-day term under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Forty-six Brownies received cer-

ificates showing they had attended at least four days. Camperaft, handicraft, singing, games, dramatics, folk dancing, hik-es, cook-outs and a trip to the Girl

by the girls. The girls in Unit Three completed their Brownie work in Day Camp and "flew up" to the Girl Scout pro-

The girls presented a play called "How the Girl Scout Laws Were properties for the play were pre-pared by the girls of the Unit as The following girls were prese accepted as Girl Scouts by Mrs. E. N. Davis and Mrs. Noel Dalton; Jan Roby, Lou Ann Elkins, Dru-cella Anderson, Carol McCune, Bar-

Women who served as Unit leaders and assistants for the Day Camp were: Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. Lincoln Ekern, Mrs. and Mrs. Noel Dalton. Senior Scouts Betty Jean Reynolds and Eleanor grams in the Units

Outhier, Phyllis Nenstiel, and Vi-

Wheeler 4-H Girls Plan for Encampment

Special to The NEWS er SHAMROCK, Junt 30 — The Honored at Party, Wheeler County Girls 4-H Council met Saturday, June 23. in the Home Demonstration agent's office. Georgia Gay Porter, chairman, presided at the meeting. Representatives Mrs. J. P. LaCasse, who recently from six clubs and four sponsors moved to her home, 415 N. West,

Miss Amy Sue Beckett, assistant agent, talked on "Rural Life on Sunday." The 4-H Encampment for the onoree was presented with a num-8 and 9. A committee was appointed to select the place for the meeting Attending were Mesdames Ruby and committees for arrangement. Boss, Marie Day Horn, Lillie McDon.

Each girl will bring 10 cents for Wooten, Vina Riley, Nellie Tinnin, incidental expenses. Allie Moore, Maude Russell, Miss Club girls are to have the story

Janice McWright, and Mattie Maddox and son Pvt. J. R. Maddox, and Sending gifts were Mesdames Maybelle Snider, Mabel Ellison, De-lia McGonigal and Lucille Ballard.



Coxswain and Mrs. Don W. Stevens

Miss Edna Earle Young, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Young Wooten, 408 N. Purviance, Pampa, brame the bride of Coxswain Don W. Stevens, son of Mrs. M. E. Arnold, 317 W. Ninth street, Amarillo, and Miss Mary Starkman of Detroit, Mich., was married to Coxswain D. W. Rankin of Shamrock in a double wedding ceremony in the home of Mrs. Arnold

The double ring ceremonies were solemnized before the mantel banked with palms and mixed flowers, against a background formed by an American flag, with the Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr, pastor of the Amarillo First Baptist charch, offici-

Mrs. Stevens chose for her wedding, a dress of light blue sheer linen with lace trim, black accessories, and a corsage of After a covered dish supper, the girls was discussed, and the date pink rosebuds. For something borrowed she wore a rhinestone for the encampment was set as Aug. bracelet belonging to Airs. E. R. Grey, and something old was a string of pearls belonging to her mother.

white suit with navy accessories, with matching black accessories. Mrs. Arnold, mother of Coxswain of their work for the year written Mrs. Arnold, mother of Coxswain by August 1, so the out-standing Stevens, wore a light gray suit with

school, Amarillo, and at present is

Coxswain Stevens attended sch club girl of each club may be select- black accessories, and a corsage of in Pampa and has been serving in

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Pampa Visitors Are Complimented In Many Homes Mrs. R. B. Fisher of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Beaverton, Ore., were complimented with a number of social affairs during the week. Concluding event was the farewell coffee and open house which was given for Mrs. Huna-pillar in the home of Mrs. G. C. Walstad Friday morning. Sunday, Mrs. Fisher, and son, Brent, Mrs. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter, Joan, visited friends in Stinuett, Borger and Phillips, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Hunka-

pillar were guests of Mrs. Stroup and Joan during the weekend.

Other parties and dinner were given by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. R. F. VanKirk, Mrs. Joe Vincent, and Mrs. F. M. Culbertson.

Mrs. VanKirk and Mrs. Vincent are cousins of Mrs. Hunkapillar. We must find coal supplies and

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Woman's Club To | Youth Caravan Week | Mrs. O. T. Nichelson Meet on Thursday Observed at Shamrock Hostess

Members of the Pampa army air field Woman's club will meet for Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the officers' mess.

an invitation to attend the lunch- the church during the week and

-BONDS KILL JAPS

Mrs. W. L. Ayers **Entertains Reapers** Members With Social

ool class of the Central Baptist Caravan week. ch. Thursday afternoon with Earl Ammons assisting as co-

were elected for the next six months. Mrs. A. H. McPeak gave the devotional. Games were played and secret pals were revealed. Mrs. J. D. es led the closing prayer. cream and cake were served

Mesdames Huffhines, ne, A. H. McPeak, C. L. Reeves, C. L. Hughes, Ammons, Miss Grace NeCasse and the hostess, Mrs. Ay-

Wellington Couple Has Family Reunion

Special to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, June 30—A family reunion and birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and fornia about July 6. Mrs. G. W. Laycock of Wellington . Following the ceremony, a re-

The occasion was the anniver- in Amarillo. sary of the birthday of Mr. Laycock, and was celebrated with a covered-dish dinner.

dinner table, and decorations fea- thy Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Riley, Pamtured a color scheme of pink and pa; Two small granddaughters, sine Lawson, Jasmine Parks, Amasitting on either side of the hon- rillo; and Josephine Wooten, Pamoree, lighted the candles which top- pa. ped the cake and sang "Happy Birthday To You Dear Grandpa.' The honor guest was the recip-ient of many useful and attractive

In the afternoon the group was entertained with songs by three small granddaughters. The family reunion was the first

held in a number of years. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Westbrook and son, Billy Mac, and grandson, Joe Robert Beemer, of Pomonas, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eisenburg of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Laycock and children, Lee, Ray, Neil, Betty Jo, and a nephew, Sonny Sechrist, of Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrel Laycock and children, Anita, Clyde, Glenda and Caroline of Dozier; Mrs. J. T. Goode of Wellington, J. L. Goode of Oklahoma City, and the host and -BONDS KILL JAPS-

> WE, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT A recent story from Okinawa rezealously protected by their buddies so that nothing would happen to them before the day they were scheduled to go home.

If war wives back home could take that protective, interested attitude toward the wives who are soon to get their men back, instead of being jealous of their good fortune, every homecoming would be a sign for rejoicing among all war wives. And that is just what is happening in a good many cases. A war wife whose husband is coming home on points is often swamped with offers of help and best wishes by less

lucky war wives whose men are still sweating it out. "I'll keep the kids for you if you want to meet your husband when he lands," one war wife will say. And another will look after the house and garden. And others are interested in the clothes she buys -wanting her to have only the most

becoming things ADVICE GIVEN FREELY The wives aren't even hesitant about giving advice or saying, "Now it it were Bill who were coming

home, I'd do so and so." Taking another war wife's good luck in that manner is, of course the happiest reaction war wives could have. For there is nothing in that attitude that tears down their own morale.

The thing that licks them is making bitter comparisons and thinking, "She's getting her husband back-but nothing is changed for

If the men can want their friends to get home so badly they treat them "like expectant mothers"—as the news story pointed out—so that nothing will happen to them before they can be on their way, then surely war wives at home can be that generous in their attitude toward the lucky women who are soon to have their men back with

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SHAMROCK, June 30- Youth Caravan week will be observed at the First Methodist church beginning today. Four young women and Wives of all officers are extended an adult counselor will be guests of will direct the activities.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Scholton, telephone will teach the Sunday school class-Members of the Caravan team es in both the adult and young people's divisions of the church Sunday morning and conduct the morning worship service at 10:50 o'clock, Rev. Marvin B. Norwod, pastor, an-

Mrs. W. L. Ayers was hostess to and friends of young people are inton, Harry Mundy, members of the Reapers Sunday vited to attend and take part in and George Stanley.

BONDS KILL and friends of young people are in- ton, Harry Mundy, Fred Holmes

The young women of the Caravan team are Miss Sara Moore of Pela-Opening prayer was given by Mrs. of the recreational activities; Miss Mildred Bible of Nashville, Tenn... hatchia, Miss., who will have charge of the recreational activities: Miss who will teach the class, "Toward Understanding the Bible"; Miss Mary Matthews of Hieber Springs, Ark., who will teach the intermediate class on "Jesus, Our Leader" and Miss Jackie Anderson of States boro. Ga., who will have charge of the worship services.

Miss Lucille Rucker of Abilene, a graduate of McMurry college and treasurer of the Northwest Texas Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship is adult counselor.

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Marriage

(Contined from Page 7) the navy since ne enlisted in 1943. Both couples will leave for Cali-

ception was held at the Mexican Inn Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Cphm. and Mrs. Wered-dish dinner.

A birthday cake centered the Lt. and Mrs. Ernest R. Grey, Doro-

Gay Trimble, Roy Quinn, Ro-

BONDS KILL JAPS-OFFICE CAT

A farmer once asked the editor of "I have a horse that at times ap-

pears normal, but at other times its ame to an alarming degree. What shall I do?" The reply came The next time your horse appears

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The home was decorated with 23. helianthus, regal lilies and helianthemum blossoms. Red Cross knitting, needlepoint

and crochet provided entertainment for the group. Mrs. B. F. Kersh played a numer of piano selections from the

music of the "Gay '90's." Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. D. J. Bulls, and to mem-Activities of the week will include bers: Mesdames M. E. Risk of Willam a worship service, study class and mington, Ohio; M. M. Baxter, Earl the seeds of the annatto-tree, a recreation each evening at the church. All young people, parents George, B. F. Kersh, E. K. Caper-DIVORCE GRANTED

A divorce has been granted in he case of Romilda Russell versus C. Russell. The plaintiff's name has been changed to Romilda No-

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Dies in Denver, Colo.

SHAMROCK, June 30 John Beverly Harvey, plopeer farmer and rancher of Shamrock, died in the Lamb Memorial hospital in Denver, Colo., last Saturday afternoon, June

Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church of Shamrock at 4 last Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, pastor, in charge.

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Books of Today

By W. G. ROGERS The Happy Time", by Robert Fon-

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father, uncles and a few girls and unspoiled eye, and the effect of the women are the subject of this first naivete is heightened, legitimately

short stories; it's a string of incidents told by the boy as he grows

of phrase borrowed from the French—the scene is Ottawa. There are passages of a discourtaine (Simon & Schuster; \$2.50). from early-grade-school age into aging length which are so naive as to be a bore, when I would have swapped willingly the innocent

However Fontatine occasionally slips in a touching incident. Oddly, he is most successful when writing about what his characters wear. It is clothes that make the book.

In particular I enjoyed the stories about nightgowns, including the one brought for a queen and the many stolen from Mignonette; about the trousers that went to a dance and came back the worse for wear; about the putters and pants that wouldn't stay up; and about the hats, gloves and stockings-no more to be worn by the six imaginary beauties whom Uncle Desmonde wanted to invite to what he expected would be his last banquet.

"All In Line" by Saul Steinberg (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$2,50). Why Steinberg had to wait until now to have his first bookful of cartoons published I can't imagine, because his sketches, of a dour mock solemnity, are among the best being produced. He's one artist who'll never pass the acid test; he's all

I wish, however, that he would stay home. Some of these 200 drawings were done in Italy; North Afrithe foreign subjects are less biting mecause the materials are less familiar. You will enjoy most his pictures of us—of you—playing the vio-lin, at the oculists, being an artist, polishing your shoes, playing with Junior, coming up out of the sub-way, reading the headlines at the BONDS KILL JAPS

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out charge to all members of Texas industries with 25 or more employees. All concerns are urged to

participate in future contests and

support the endeavor of reducing

the high cost of accidents to Texas

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-Dr. Christopher, Bishop of Rochester of the Church of England.

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The ODT official said this fact 'has not been generally realized in the first rosy flush of enthusiasm over the limited resumption of passenger car production." Although it is expected that 240,000 passenger cars will be built this year, that number will replace less than one percent of the nationa's auto-

cars are scheduled for production during the first quarter of 1946 and a ceiling of 2.146,000 cars has been set on passenger car production for the period July 1945 to June 1946,

production and there is no assurance that the materials needed to make new cars actually will be available," it was said. "The new car quota for the year ahead is only a drop in the bucket

compared with the pent-up needs of a nation which has been losing cars to the scrap heaps at the rate of about 4,000 a day since Pearl

all tires in use.

rent accommodations must be registered. Landlores who have not registered rented living quarters "Care of present-day cars is a stead, to doctors, police, war work-must' as none of the cars producers and others, and they will be ed in the near future will go to short—far short—of meeting the the average driver. They'll go, in- need in these fields.

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plans for a roceo w..ich they are occarding to McMordy.

. Frank McMordy, who is president of the rodeo club, said per-

The rodeo club has made ar-CANADIAN, June 23—The Carrangements for the show to be held nadian Rodeo club announced today one-half mile east of Canadian,



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"Months will elapse before the first automobile company gets into

SUGAR-Stamp No. 36 is good or 5 lbs. sugar through Aug. 31. MEATS AND FATS-Book IV, red stamps K2 hrough Z2 are good for beria, via Alaska, in 1891.

10 points each. A1 through E1 become valid July 1, K2 through P2

Ration Calendar

blue stamps T2 through H1 are good for 10 points each. J1 through N1 become valid July 1. T2 through SHOES-Book III, stamps one,

wo and three, with airplane pictures, each good for one pair shoes indefinitely, A new stamp will be vadidated Aug. 1. GASOLINE-(Coupons must be endorsed on front). A coupons, 6 gallons each with No. 16 expiring

Sept. 21, B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, and C-8 rations have a value of 5 gallons each. R-2 and R-3, 5 gallons. (Valid for bulk delivery only); T coupons designated "Second Quar-ter" good for 5 gallons through June 30; D, one and one-half gal-TIRE INSPECTION-T book hold-

ers every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. New mileage rationing record required to obtain gasoline rations. Application for passenger car tire replacement must show condition of

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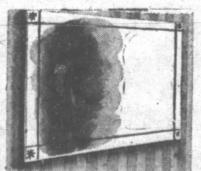


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Moore County Leads With 8 **Notices Filed**

increase in the Texas Panhandle last week according to reports received in the railroad commission office in Pampa.

There were a total of 18 notices of intention to drill filed with the commission last week. Moore county led with 8 and Hansford was

second with 4. Gray and Wheeler counties had two each and Carson and Hutchinson counties had one each The following notices of intention

to drill were filed: Carson County-Cities Ser. Gas

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southwest of Borger. Gray County-Phillips Pet. Co., Annie No. 12, H&GN survey, 992' from south, 1652 from east lines Sec. 160, Blk. 44; 9 mi. south-Sec. 188, Blk. B-2; 12 mi. southwest west of Dumas.

Gray County-The Texas Company, J. E. Wright No. 10, 1&GN survey, 1320' from north, 1320' from survey, 330' from north, 990' from west lines Sec. 183, Blk. 44; 2½ mi. survey, 330' from north, 990' from east lines SE14 of Sec. 13, Blk. 3; 1½ mi. northwest of LeFors.

Gas, W. H. Fuqua No. 1, H&TC

Moore County-Shamrock Oil &

Gas, W. H. Fuqua No. 2, H&TC

survey, 1810' from west, 2189' from

south lines Sec. 184, Blk, 44: 21/2

Gas, W. H. Fuqua No. 3, H&TC

survey 1320' from west, 1320' from

Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co.

Blk. 3; 12 mi. southeast of Dumas.

Zell No. 3, G&M survey, 660' from

south, 666' from east lines Sec. 70.

Blk. 3; 12 mi. southeast of Dumas.

Zell No. 4, M. Robinson survey, 703'

from north, 237' from east lines,

Sec. 1: 12 mi. southeast of Dumas.

H&GN survey, 330' from east, 330'

from north lines Sec. 15, SW1/4 Blk.

Wheeler County-The Texas Co.

Myrtle S. Bills No. 1, H&GN sur-

lines Sec. 45, Blk. 13; 8 mi. east

Gray County

Magnolia Pet. Co., Eddington

Phillips Pet. Co., Pan-Harrah

Phillips Pet. Co., Pan-Harrah lease, No. 4, 86 potential.

Hutchinson County

Hermann Bros., Lucas lease, No.

Phillips Pet. Co., Whittenburg

Pennowa Oil, Harvey lease, No.

Wheeler County

Carson County

Hortley County Phillips Pet. Co., Bay lease, No.

Hansford County

Phillips Pet. Co., Getz lease

Phillips Pet. Co., Free lease, No.

Phillips Pet. Co., Herris lease, No.

Phillips Pet. Co., Pearson lease,

Phillips Pet. Co., Stedje lease, No.

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ease, No. 1, 184 potential. Phillips Pet. Co., Annie lease.

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60 potential.

ase, No. 1, 10 potential.

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Wheeler County - Smith Bros.

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Moore County-Shamrock Oil &

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Hansford County - Phillips Pet. Co., Clawson No. 1, Washington Co. RR survey, 2534' from south, 2532' from west lines Sec. 47, Blk. 1; 11/4 mi. south of Hitchland.

Hansford County — Phillips Pet. Co. Hitch No. 1, H&GN survey, 2534' from north, 2532' from east lines Sec. 62, Blk. 1; 11/2 mi. south of Hitchland. Hansford County - Phillips Pet.

Co., Leah No. 1, Washington Co. Ry survey, 2561' from north, 2536' from east lines Sec. 49, Blk. 1; 11/2 mi. outh of Hitchland. Hansford County - Phillips Pet. o. Rainey No. 1, H&GN survey,

2321' from north, 2319' from east

lines Sec&. 61, Blk. P; 1½ mi. south f Hitchland. Hutchinson County-J. M. Huber Corp. Mayfield &No. 15, D&PRR survey, 330' from south, 330' from west lines SW 4 SW 4 SE 4, Sec. 4, Blk. R-2; 6 mi. west of Pringle. Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co. Barre No. 1 H&TC survey, 2531'

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Railroad Commission Men Are in Pampa on Business

5.600 potential. Sherman County Phillips Pet. Co., McIlrath lease,

south lines Sec. 195, Blk. 4; 1% mi. No. 1, 8,200 potential. Phillips Pet. Co., Mullinix lease No. 1, 10.000 potential Zell No. 2, G&M survey, 3675' from Phillips Pet. Co., Prop lease, No west, 1400' from south lines Sec. 69.

5,200 potential. Phillips Pet. Co., Proper lease, No. 1, 10,400 potential. Phillips Pet. Co., Rent lease, No. 7,000 potential.

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Crude Oil High **Level Operations Are Continuing**

coast refiners association reporting on operations for the first half of to stills totaling 139,454 barrels daily continuing the recent high levels of city hall last night. operations. Crude runs wrere 88 A year ago the group processed 119,-

539 barrels a day. Stocks of all grades of gasoline and naphthas increased during the first half of June 225.747 barrels and were reported at 1,707,823 barrels. A year ago total gasoline stocks were 1.191.518 barrels.

Robinson Bros., Weatherly lease. Automotive gasoline stocks consid-June 1 of 169,563 barrels. The pre- of the Amarillo office of the Phil-Phillips Pet. Co., East lease, No. Phillips Pet. Co., Ramming lease,

gas oil stocks June 15, were 150,570 Gas company. barrels reflecting an increase of 10,317 barrels. Stocks of other grades gas oil decreased 96,269 barrels to 470,378 barrels during the period. Stocks of No. 5 fuel increased 130.393 barrels to 310,957 barrels and Bunker C fuel oil Jecreased 71,539 barrels to 282,550 barrels June 15.

the plants of the GCRA group were reported at 3.051,649 barrels June barrels during the first half of the month. A year ago total products

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Culberson

Olin Culberson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, and of production, are in Pampa on an official business trip along with representatives of several major oil

The men were to have been enertained by the Pampa chamber June, 1945, indicates crude oil runs of commerce with an informal din- ed five senators to make a broad ner in the city club rooms in the

The railroad commission execupercent of present rated capacity, tives are here to confer with oil men of Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Bartlesville, Okla. Both Culberson and Baumel were

cheduled to address the guests at the dinner last night. Included among the out-of-town

uests at the luncheon were J. H. Dunn. Amarillo, president of the ered alone were 605,563 barrels on Shamrock Oil and Gas company; June 15, showing an increase since E. H. Foster and W. B. Hamilton sent total represents about 60 per- lips Petroleum company, Ray Green cent of the 1,001,792 barrels of au- and N. B. Bickerson of the Bartlestomotive gasoline reported on June ville office, Philips Petroleum company; Ruel Smith, McLean, presi-Kerosene stocks at 129,371 bar- dent of Smith Brothers refining rels on June 15, indicate a decrease of 9,106 barrels since June 1, Diesel Amarillo, of the Canadian River

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Natural Gas Policy Gives Assurance

roachment of Texas' sovereignty in regulating production and conservation of natural gas, as well as oil, was assured when Governor Coke tevenson last week announced his approval of a natural gas policy for Texas nad appointed a commitfor Texas and appointed a commitsional and FPC investigations.

This natural gas policy was recommended by a committee appointed by the governor in April, to advise him if Texas should participate in FPC natural gas investigation hearings and the position it should maintain. The committee recommended that Texas participate in the investigations and outlined a 16-point policy which included the embodied in the new principles national oil and gas policy approved by the petroleum industry war council last month.

With the approval of the report of his advisory committee, Governor Stevenson announced the appointment of a steering committee to arrange for appearances and to declare Texas' policy. To this committee he named Olin Culberson, Austin, chairman; Maston Nixon Corpus Christi, vice chairman; Rex Baker, Houston; J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; B. G. Byars, Tyler; E DeGolyer, Dallas; Charles I. Francis, Houston; George A. Hill, Jr. Houston; D. A. Huley, Dallas; R Jack Baumel, commission director C. Kay, Amarillo; Paul Kayser, El

Paso; and Arch Rowan, Ft. Worth In the meantime, Texas will make its own natural gas investigation pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Texas legislature, Lt. Governor John Lee Smith last week appointinquiry into the natural gas industry

of Texas and report its findings and recommendations to the next session of the legislature. Member of this committee are Senators T. C Quitman, chairman Howard Carney, Atlanta; Wardlov

nvestigations concerning and touchng upon the natural gas resources of Texas, including products thereto and ordinarily produced in conjunction therewith.

"And inquire into and investigate ways, means, methods and plans for the production, sale, taxation, transportation, use and disposition of natural gas and related products. and the administration of all state laws in connection therewith and any matter pertaining to or affecting the revenues of the state in this connection, and into other affairs and activities of the state governlandowners, pipe lines and pipe line companies, producers transporters, carriers, wholesalers and retailers of natural gas and pro

Approval of Texas W. Lane, Center; James E. Taylor, ducts related thereto, and all acti-Kerns; and Rudoluph A. Weinert, vities of the state and United State government, persons, firms, or cor-The resolution provides that this porations in connection with natural gas, and related products, including "Authorized and empowered to the necessity or desirability of state

11 WELLS COMPLETED

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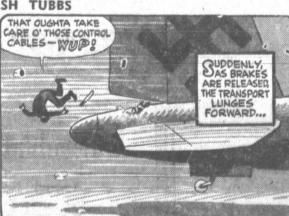
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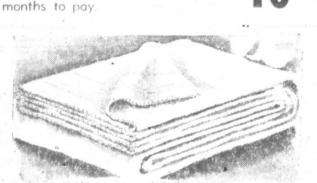
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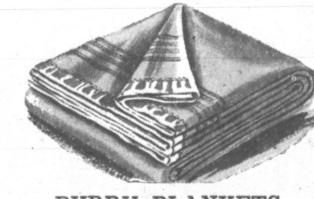
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