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Pres. Truman Puts Future Peace Squarely Up To Senate; To Meet Landon

4 MORE JAP CITIES BOMBED

Coroner Finds Mrs. Stevens Criminally Responsible in Shooting

President Wants U.S. Acting First

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 29-(P)—President Truman put squarely up to the senate today what he termed the decision of future peace. Unless the Unite States leads the way by ratification of the United 24, criminally responsible for the Nations charter and a world court, death of shooting of Albert Kovacs, he declared, "there can be no peace | 19, submarine sailor whom the army

homecoming ceremony last night in last Saturday night. which he received the honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Kansas City's law school increased speculation he may sub- ence of liquor and under a high mit the charter to the senate Mon- emctional strain" when she fired day in person.

"We are going to have to ratify this constitution of San Francisco, the President declared, "and I want to say the United States: Do it

Meanwhile the President arranged a 4 p. m. (CWT) conference with former Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kan-

One of a series of moves to unite both parties and all factions behind non-partisan objectives, the meeting will take place in the President's temporary suite atop the hotel

The President's speech in the municipal auditorium, given extemporarieously, was a reiteration of his oft-expressed request for an end

"It is absolutely necessary for the greatest republic that the sun has ever shown upon, to live with the world as a whole, and not by its self." the President, clad in a cap and gown, declared.

The world, he continued, "is one world, as Willkie said," and he added that nations must get along as well in the republic of the world as the states do in the United States. Mr. Truman ordered red roses for 26th wedding anniversary. Truman and Margaret were in Kansas City for the day's festivities.

BONDS KILL JAPS-Heavy Damage Is Caused by Storm

ELECTRA, June 29-(AP)-A wind storm which struck Electra at 9 p. m. last night caused damage estimated unofficially at a half million dollars as it unroofed houses, demolished small buildings, twisted off trees, tangled wires, and leveled or damaged oil field derricks and pump stations.

Part of the city was without power throughout the night. Crews were engaged today in untangling light and telephone wires. For more than two hours the town was isolated from telephone communications Dies From Heart Attack with other communities and telephones in rural districts were still out today.

There were no injuries reported See HEAVY DAMAGE, Page 8

Local Man Indicted On Car Theft Charge

An indictment charging car theft has been returned against A. J. Pemberton of Pampa by the 31st dis-

trict grand jury. Pemberton, who is being held in county jail pending action, is char-ged with the theft of a car belonging to C. C. Metheny, local used

car dealer, about May 25. Pemberton was employed by Melegedly stolen. It was later recov-

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WEST TEXAS: Pair tonight and Sat-EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scat-

Report Says **Milton Home** Broken Up

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 29-P)-Coroner 'Theodore E. Steiber today found Mrs. Imogene Stevens, major's wife shot and killed in the His solemn warning, voiced in a home of a neighbor in New Canaan

The coroner said that statements urnished by police indicate that Mrs. Stevens was "under the influ-



she left Pampa.

three shots into the Norwalk youth's

manslaughter." Steiber reported chemical analywas "definitely under the influence

liquor. From statements made to police by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton, in whose home, adjoining that of the Stevens residence, the shooting occurred, it would appear, said Steiber, that 'an illicit love had existed between Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Milton which caused the Milton home to be broken up for a number

On the night of the shooting the oroner said, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. See MRS. STEVENS, Page 8

Widely Known Pampan

at 921 W. Buckler. implement company with his son, Z. son, Jr. A S. USN.

onic lodge in Booker, Texas and church. his membership is still there. Osborn is survived by his wife, SWEET GESTURE Berta E. and three sons Z. R., Au-

lahoma.

lace of Topeaka, Kansas, survive. Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home ments, pending the arrival of rela- Dial loaned the newlyweds three

400 Texans Affected by **Stoppages**

DALLAS, June 29-(/P)-All passenger, freight and express service on interurban lines of the Texas Electric Railway company was halted today by a walkout of transportation, shops, line, and power departments employes. Bus and street car service in Waco and bus service at Denison and Sherman, operated by the

company, came to a standstill al-

dent, said "the walkout came without notice and at the very beginning of negotiations between the company and the CIO toward reaching an agreement with its employes represented by the union." He said some 400 employes were affected. Rufus High, president of the United Railroad Workers of America, CIO, branch of the company's employes, declared "this work stoppage is caused by the failure of the employes to obtain any adjustments whatever in numerous grievances through the regular channels of collective bargaining over a period of the last 15 months."

Griffin, in a formal statement said the walkout early today was staged "without the CIO's attempting to follow the orderly procedure set out in the railway labor act, to which the company and its employes are subject, for the handling of

body but asserted that "the intoxi- | Employes at Denison said a conhis wife yesterday, as it was their cated condition of Mrs. Stevens does tract was being sought calling for not absolve her from a charge of an eight hour day and time and sis on Albert's body showed he, too. a wage increase of from 75 to 95 his colleagues today they must ac-

"The wages paid by the Texas Sec WORK STOPPAGE, Page 8 for peace.

First Methodist church.

eventh army and was killed near security council. Neustadt, Germany, Clifford J. Osborn died this morn- McCoy will take part in the servi-

ing fron, a heart attack in his home ces. Mary Nelson will sing "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by and was joint owner of the Osborn will be presented by H. R. Thomp-

HAVANA, ILL., June 29-(AP)-Ray Sanger, a step son of Saipan. Havana Christian church, not only A brother, E. O. Osborn lives in Ok- performed the wedding ceremony for Marine Pfc. Rusell Petty, 23, Two half brothers, Willford Os- and Lois Marie Engelke, 18, but he born. US navy and Henry A. Wal- made possible their wedding cake. When a check of relatives of the couple disclosed there was no sugar is in charge of the funeral arrange- available to make the cake, Rev.

CONGRATULATIONS:

PAMPANS ARE PRAISED FOR PATRIOTIC SERVICE

ongratulated upon a highly unselfish and patriotic service," said Brigadier General M. F. Davis in a let-

ter received here vesterday. The general's letter was addressed to C. P. Pursley, president of the chamber of commerce, and he expressed his appreciation to Pampa for formulating and carrying out

the army hospitality program According to Davis, the residents of Pampa have made it possible for many, who otherwise could not have been accommodated, to attend grad-

friends of cadets, you have recognized and generously acepted an opportunity to serve the student personnel." Davis wrote.

"Visits to your city." the letter continued, "have been important factors in promoting the welfare and maintaining the morale of men in training at Pampa army air field. "The cordial relationship which exists between the city of Pampa wife and told her he would be home and the personnel of PAAP is a be home to help her celebrate their source of gratification to this com- second wedding anniversary on June

natters of this nature.

High, also in a formal stateent. asserted: "Delays ha encountered through the National Mediation board, as well as the company. We have been unable to get case and the employes of the company feel that the conditions are unbearable.'

one half for overtime, and that motormen and bus drivers were asking

Memorial Services To Be Conducted

tion in Germany April 5, will be -chairman of the republican steer-

-----BONDS KILL JAPS-----

brey W. of the army air corps, and Rev. James L. Dial, pastor of the Ray Sanger, a step son of Sainan. Hayana Christian church not only Many Pampans pounds.

tivities. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 29-

nome from Europe.

Several months ego he wrote his

BURN OUT JAP POSITIONS



Organized resistance by Japs has | flame-throwing tank of the U. S. ended on Okinawa, but with flames and bullets remaining positions to destroy it with flam-

10th army moves close to Jap pockets are cleaned out. Here a | cs. Ar infantryman of the 96th di-

of the enemy who might avoid the

Artery Hardened Senators Considering Oratory Rationing

the National Mediation board to take any apparent interest in the Charter Is Only Chance for Peace

WASHINGTON, June 29-(AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told cept the United Nations charter as a brave experiment or cheat the world of "its only collective chance"

In a vigorous endorsement of the Son Francisco conference agreenational organization, he called the pledges drawn out there "A new emancipation proclamation for the

Memorial services for S/Sgt. John Before the tall Michigan senator Tom McCoy, who was killed in ac- took the floor, Senator Taft of Ohio conducted in connection with the ing committee, said he and others Sunday morning services of the are thinking of trying to write into Sgt. McCoy, the son of Mr. and tions on the authority Edward R. the ratification resolution limita-Mrs. Bob McCoy, was a member of a Stettinius, Jr., will wield as Amer-

avally reconnaissance unit of the ican delegate on the proposed world Three former classmates of Sgt. script Vandenberg said he would support the charter "in the deep

conviction that the alternative is Osborn came to Pampa in 1934

Betty Ann Culberson and the Flag
nd was joint owner of the Osborn
will be presented by H. R. Thomps "I-shall do it because there must The services will be conducted by be no default in our oft-pledged He was a charter member of Ma- the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pestor of the purpose to outlaw aggression so far

as lies within our human power,

Attending Rodeo

attending the annual McLean rodeo nd old settlers reunion today in that south Gray county community Headed by President C. P. Pursley number of chamber of commerce representatives left this morning and many more were expected to leave before the performance of the rodeo at 2 o'clock.

Pursley had earlier urged that as many Pampans as possible attend the event so as to promote good will among the two towns and to advertise Pampa's rodeo and horse show scheduled to be held here August

A caravan from the Amarillo nation time to visiting relatives and chamber of commerce was also

> LONG DISTANT FORECAST (P)-Capt. James R. Gardner of the army air corps batted 1,000 in

By FRANCIS J. KELLY 2-hour, 32-minute session that end

ed early today brought the senate face-to-face with a decision whethr to ration oratory Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and 31 colleagues representing both major parties present a rarely-accepted cloture petition to limit senatorial

Most of the free and unlimited conversation which began at noon esterday centered on a controverstal proposal to rote operating funds to the fair employment practice committee, a division of governport from southern senators.

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) and a potent, talkative bloc of southerners opposed it on their contention that spelled trouble between the races. friction in industry and governmantal meddling in business

Sentaor Chavez (D-NM) fought for it just as vigorously, contending the southerners were attempting to thwart the will of a majority of the senate. The committee, established executive order of the late President

Roosevelt, is designed to prevent discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin. Chavez seeks to write a \$440,200 appropriation for FEPC into a \$770.000,000 omnibus bill carrying funds to support a score of war

gencies Theoretically, if the bill isn't passed by midnight tomorrow, the end of the current fiscal year. none of the agencies will have any operating funds. Practically, the situation won't be quite that acute. The filibuster against FEPC was based on the nearness of that dead-If the cloture petition is success-

ful, it means every senator is limited See RATIONING, Page 8

Bicycles, Skates Cause Complaints

City Manager W. C. deCordova innounced this morning he has eceived several complaints conerning children riding bicycles on sidewalks.

There is a city ordinance pronititing anyone riding bicycles n any part of the business district, according to the city man-"To ride bicycles in the busines

district not only breaks a city aw, but breaks all safety preautions." deCordova said. There are also reports that hildren have been skating on sidewalks, and deCordova asks hem to contact him if they are interested in skating.

"If there are enough interestd in skating," deCordova said 'we will rope off a block in the residential distret and in way prevent any accidents that might occurr."

Of E Bonds Daily E bond sales of June 38-\$7,256.50 E bond quota

which leaves Grav county \$60,050.25 hort of the quota.

ord stand Gray county that "there is no bet-

canty has made 138 percent of its. Nipponese reports omitted menas made 99 percent. Ochiltree coun-

port, had sold \$475.000 in E bonds has been sold in Gray county.

County Must Sell \$10,000 Worth

With six days left to buy E bonds ment which has a minimum of sup-port from southern senators.

Gray county must average \$10,000 per day to reach the \$525,000 quota.

> ng by Jude S. D. Stennic, chair- cities were hit, although all reports man of the war finance committee, said roaring fires were started. who says we must not let this rec-

vice to our copntry." The reports show that Roberts parts manufacturing center.

Hansford county, in the last re- a narrow strait from Moji.

which is over \$10,000 more than on Sasebo and the first B-29 strike "If we do not meet our quota of be measuring up to the same requirements we expect and have been receiving from our fighting men." Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, ety Lane.-417 S. Cuyler, Ph. 101.

WHAT, NO PISTOL?

By WANDA JAY

News Staff Writer

cinated on the program.

few songs.

Contrary to popular opinion, all

Wakely won the friendship of rillo.

who doesn't need a guitar or as."

tues when a cowooy is called upon

WAKELY'S BASHFUL GRIN

club when Jimmy Wakely, star of also won their admiration by relat-

everyone present when he was un- As a result of his recent appear

With a bashful grin, he stood up of his salary for the next sever

to sing, he always says he didn't lahoma (even though most Holly-

come prepared. Then the first thing | wood cowboys claim Texas as home)

you know he drags out a guitar and But in his own words Wakely said;

my Wakely is one singing cow- again I'd like to be born in Tex-

and said "You know fellahs, in pic- years to Boys Ranch.

Homeland Battle By LEONAND MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo Predicting

Fires so fierce they glowed through the clouds were lighted by nearly 500 Superforts today in four more cities of Southern Japan, which Tokyo said was seeing "a curtain raiser to the

decisive battle of the Japanese mainland." Flight of Nipponese war industry from the B-29 haunted home islands to Manchuria has reached a "large scale," radio Tokyo reported, under a plan of building up a mainland arse-

nal "capable of withstanding a protracted war Powerful Base Is Fashioned

KANSAS CITY, June 29-President Truman predicted today powerful base being fashioned in the liberated Philippines will play part "in the vital knockout blow against Japan."

In a message to Gen. Douglas MacArthur congratulating him

upon the successful conclusion of the Luzon campaign, the President "With the complete defeat of the enemy on Luzon you have swep them from all the Philippines and redeemed the promises of the

American people to the loyal Filipino people." Press Secretary Charles G. Ross also announced that the President has signed an executive order formally transferring the functions of the war food administration to Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, in conformity with plans disclosed some weeks ago.

American warplanes sank or damaged 27 more Nipponese vessels, all of them needed for this mass migration. China-based bombers and fighters, turning the attack on transportation to the mainland knocked out 214 rivercraft, wrecked 40 locomotives and blew up two recapture of the former U. S. air drome at Liuchow in southeast China which would permit increasing these LONDON, June 29 Tokyo radio said today Japanese

Enemy broadcasts said "full dress planes had sunk a large cruiser of uir raids" from ten fields on Okiagainst Kyushu, southernmost is cruisers and one destroyer June 25 land of Nippon and site of most off Balikpapan B-29 targets today, Kyushu has been converted into "an impregnable fortress", broadcasters reported, but Minister Churchill returned to Lonthey worried about increased American power in Alaska and possible don today after a 1,000-mile elecinvasion of their "sacred land" from tion tour of England and Scotland,

during which he made 30 speeches. A primary and one of the hottest He looked fit but tired. pre-dawn B-29 targets in today's Mrs. Churchill, wearing a tweed 3,000 ton incendiary raid was Sasebo on western Kyushu, one of Nip-E bond sales to date are \$464,949.75 pon's four major naval bases and sea guardian of the route to Manchuria. American and Japanese reports did not agree on just what

The 21st bomber command listed targets as Sasebo, Moji. coal ship-Stennis reminded the people of ping port on Kyushu island and ter way to fight against future ad- tunnel to Honshu island: Nobeoka, versities than to lay away E bonds whose four basic chemical plants and at the same time render a ser- make it a military explosive production center; and Okayama, airplane

ota in E bonds, Sherman county tion of Nobeoka and added Kanoya, important port on Kyushu at the 105.3 percent and they are still southern tip of Japan; and Shimonoseki, on Honshu island across

> at the other cities, at least 18 Japanese cities have now been hit by See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8 Bear Wheel Balance. Day or night

service by appointment. Pampa Saf

piano, and very good, too.

pened on Boys Ranch near Ama

in the ranch by pledging 10 percent

Wakely admits he was born in Ok-

"If the opportunity ever comes up

mous Second armored division, has been selected to lead the French expeditioary force against 'Japan, the war office announced today. LONDON. June 29—(A)—The new Delhi radio said today the Simla conference summoned by Viceroy Lord Wavell to discuss his plans

LONDON, June 29-(A)-Prime

suit of duck-egg blue and hatless,

ques Leclerc, commander of the fa-

was with him

tween leaders of the Moslem league and the congress party. AUSTIN. June 29-(AP)-Dysentery and typus continue on the in-

for revision of the Indian govern-

ment has been adjourned until July

14 because of a disagreement be-

The state health department today reported 175 cases of typus in the first four weeks of June compared with 112 cases in May and 1.965 cases of dysentery compared with 1.202.



The eyes of Texas will be on Sc Conally tonight. As a tribute to the part Connaily played in the San Francisco conference, the Texas state society will hold a banquet to honor the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. More than 700 persons

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. June 28—(P)—The longexpected stock market relapse took place
today on one of the largest volumes of
the past two years with declines ranging
from one to more than six points and
the high speed tieker tape falling behind actual floor transactions twice during the session. Selling was blamed principally on the idea the lengthy climb to
bight-year peaks had been too fast and
that numerous pivotals were overhought at numerous pivotals were overbought a excess peace-time business enthisiasm. Transfers were in the neighborhood of

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,700,000 shares.
Conspicious castralties included Santa Fe, M.K.T common and preferred Atlantic Const Line, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Buttimore & Ohio, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Homestake, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Western Union "A", Schenley, American Allrines, Trans-Continental & Western Air, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, American Water Works and Westinghouse. An isolated string spot was American Distilling.

Bonds followed stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By The Ass	ociated l	Press)	
Am Airlines2	6 6984	65	68
Amn T&T2	1 175%	17478	1743
Am Woolen26	7 291/4	241/2	263
Anaconda Cop 5	9 35 1/8	343%	345
Am Airlines 2 Amn T&T 2 Amn T&T 2 Am Woolen 26 Anaconda Cop 5 ATSF 44 Aviation Corp 45 Beth Steel 6	100	951/8	96 1/2
Aviation Corp45	5 91/2	85%	87
Beth Steel6	5 81%	783/4	793
Chrysler Corp 6 Cont Motors 11 Cont Oil Del 1	4 1137/8	11014	1101
Cont Motors11	2 12	111/4	113
Cont Oil Del 1	8 331/4	321/2	323
Curtiss Wright 83	7 716	6 1/8 39	67
Freeport Sulph	4 391/2	39	39
Curtiss Wright 83 Freeport Sulph Gen Elec 53 Gen G&EL A	435%	43 1/4	431/4
Gen G&EL A	9 43%	4 1/4	41/
Gen Motors6	0 691/2	68	683
Giodrich (BF) 1	6 615%	5834	587
Greyhound Corp6	4 265%	25 7/4	26
Gulf Oil2		5334	541
Houston Oil4	2 17	$15\frac{7}{8}$	161
nt Harv	9 8914	86	86
Kan City Sou13	6 27%	2512	26 28
Lockheed Airc16	3 30	27	28
Kan City Sou13 Lockheed Airc16 Mo Kan Tex20	0 145%	135%	141
Mont Ward2	$0 - 63\frac{1}{4}$	62	62
Natl Gypsum3 No Am Aviation 55	8 175%	167/8	17
No Am Aviation 55	4 14	1170	124
Ohio Oil7	5 181/4	173/4	178
Packard Motor31	2 7%	7.5%	73
Pan Am Air89	3 27	24 %	251
Panhandle P&R 2	1 61/4	506	5.9
Penney (JC)	3 118	118	118
Phillips Pet1	1 511/4	491/8	491
Plymouth Oil	3 221/2	22	22
Pure Oil 4	4 20 1/8	191/2	191
Radio Cor of Am 29	5 13%	121/2	125
Phymouth Oil Pure Oil 4 Radio Cor of Am 29 Repub Steel 15	3 2578	235%	243
Sears R	7 117	1151/4	1151
Sinclair Oil17	7 167/8	163%	161
Sears R Sinclair Oil 17 Sec Vac 9	4 165%	164	164

Legal Publication

CITATION BY PUBLICATION To: CAROLINE NELSON and husband, H. S. Nelson, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Caroline Nelson, Deceased, Mrs H. S. Nelson and husband, H. S. Nelson, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. H. S Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson as executrix of the Estate of Sofia Freeman, Deceased Sophia C. Freeman, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Sophia C. Freeclaiming any title or interest in the land hereinafter described un-

der deed heretofore made by C. O. Ellis to Sophia C. Freeman of Gray County, Texas, as grantee, dated January, 1927, and recorded in Volume 33, page 147 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition

at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the sixth day of August, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Grav County at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of June, 1945. The file number of said suit

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Charles Bretthauer as Plaintiff and Caroline Nelson and husband H. S. Nelson, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Caro line Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson and husband, H. S. Nel son, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. H. S. Nelson, Deceased, Mrs. H. S. Nelson as executrix of the Estate of Sofia Freeman, Deceased, Sophia C Freeman, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Sophia C Freeman, Deceased and all persons claiming any title or interest in the land hereinafter described un der deed heretofore made by C. O. Ellis to Sophia C. Freeman of Gray County, Texas, as grantee, dated, 1927, and recorded in Volume 33, page 147 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title, alleging that on March 21 1935, he was, and still is, owner in fee simple of the following described premises situated in Gray County, Texas:

All of Lot No. 13 in Block No. 2 of the Ten Acre Addition to the City of Pampa. Gray Countv. Texas according to the map or plat of said addition of record in the office of the County Clerk of said county.

That on such day he was in possession of such premises, and afterwards on March 22, 1935, the defendants unlawfully entered upon and disposssessed plaintiff of such premises, and withhold from him the possession thereof.

Plaintiff further alleges that he and those whose title he holds, claiming the same under deeds duly registered, have had peaceable, continuous, and adverse possession of the lands and tenements above described, cultivating, using and en joying the same, and paying all axes as same became due thereon for a period of more than five year before the commencement of this

Plaintiff prays for title and possession of the above described premises, for costs of suit, and Issued this the 20th day of June,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa this the 20th day of June, DEE PATTERSON, Clerk, 31st District Court, Gray

Pub. June 22, 29; July 6, 13.

Fexas Co Fex Gulf Prod

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, June 28—(P)—Cotton utures declined here today under long iquidation and hedge selling. Closing-

B-Bid. NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 28—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower here today. Sales 486. Low midding 18.60,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
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FORT WORTH Livestope (April 1998)
12,00-15,00; cutter and common kinds 7.0011.50; medium to good beef cows 9.5012.50; sausage bulls 7.00-27 for the common kinds 7.0012.50; sausage bulls 7.00-27 for the common kinds 7.0012.50; sausage bulls 7.00-27 for the common kinds 7.0013.75.
Sheep 7.000; slow, practically no lambs sold early, generally bidding 25 lower; scattered sales other killing classes steady; good and choice Texas wethers with No. 2 skins 7.75; few 2-year-olds 9.50; common and medium ewes 7.00.

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choice fat calves 12.50-14.90; common to medium butcher calves 8.50-12.50; good kinds of stocker and feeder calves and yearlings 12.00-14.00; plainer kinds of stocker and feeder calves and yearlings 8.50-12.00; stocker cows 7.00-9.50.

Hogs 500, unchanged; butcher hogs 14.25; packing sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.00-15.90.

Sheep 18,000, steady; medium and good spring lambs 12.25-13.50 with cull and Profit sharing, liquidation and hedgi

fat calves 12.50-14.00 :

spring lambs 12.25-13.50 with cull and common kinds 6.00-12.00; medium and good shorn lambs and yearlings 11.25-12.50; cull and common shorn lambs and yearlings 8.00-11.00; slaughter ewes and aged the prices drop where prices drop than two points.

Another factor. wethers 5.00-7.50; medium to fairly good shorn feeder lambs 10.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 28—(P)—(WFA)
—Cattle 2700; calves 500; generally a
draggy weak market on all classes; only
top good and choice mixed steers and
halfer yearlings cills steed to the control of t

22.78 22.88 22.77 22.78B top good and choice mixed steers and heifer yearlings fully steady; common and medium cove and comparable grade buils 20.72 22.72 22.64B id.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
ORLEANS, June 28—(P)—Spot closed steady 50 cents a bale lower lag. Sales 486. Low middling 18.60, 13.75.

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common to U. S. No. 1, 4.05-4.29; Virginia

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO. June 28—(#)—Wheat dropped
1½ and rye more than two cents from
early highs today and barley was fraccionally lower, but corn and oats were
firm to strong.
Profit sharing, liquidation and hedging
caused the break in wheat futures and
followed a sell-off in the stock market
where prices dropped from one to more
than two points. Another factor in the selling was the

Associate factor in the setting was the Association of America Railroad's report that additional cars were being made available for grain shipments.

At the finish wheat was % to 1½ lower than yesterday's close, July \$1.66. Corn was unchanged to up %. December \$1.16%. CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE

High Low 1.67% 1.65% 1.65% 1.63% 1.64% -1.65% 1.65% 1.64% 1.62% 1.63 1.64% 1.62% 1.62% -5%

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in Amarillo.

Julian Morneau, retired rig builder and contractor, died Wednesday, ed in the Holy Souls Catholic church June 27, at the St. Anthony hospital at 10 a, m. Saturday. Rosary will be

| held tonight at 8 in the Duenkel-

the last 20 years. He died at the age of 86 after being ill for some length of time.

Carmichael funeral home.

Father Stack will be in charge of these services.

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deing comfortable is the main thing, of course. But you might just as well look neat too! Especially when you can do it so practically in Wards sport shirts! The hard-to-muss rayon fabrics feel cool-usice next to your skin—the soft colors and neat plaids score an instant hit! Well-tailored styles with action back, roomy pockets ----vertible nacks; long or short sleeves.



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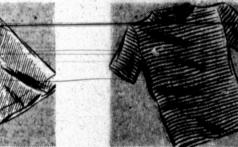
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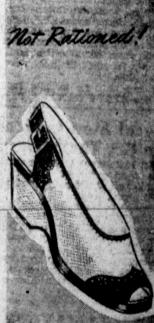
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Marriage of Miss Frances Hodge to G. E. Tyler of Guymon Announced

riage of their daughter, Frances Gray-Brothers Guymon Okla., June 16, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church of that city with the pastor, Rev. Parker, officiating with the

and

The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of ice blue crepe with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, parents of the bride, attended the cere-

Mrs. Tyler was graduated from Pampa high school and West Texas state college, Canyon, and also at-Las Vegas, and Texas Women's college, Fort Worth. For the past four

G. E. Tyler of Guymon and is a veteran of the South Pacific theater, having served overseas for 16

Guymon where Mr. Tyler is employed by the Cabot company.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Red Cross Requests Address of Couple

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wetig is requested to contact the Pampa Red Cross office. A communication has been received from Belgium addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Wetig which contains information concerning their son, Eddy.





By MRS. ANNE CABOT Show off your golden tan-or ac quire a smooth summertime tan in this dressmaker set of pleated shorts and softly tied bolero jacket. Make it of white rayon sharkskin, striped seer-sucker, gingham or a bright

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Engagement Told At Plains, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Gray of gagement of their daughter, Bonita LaVerne, to Oscar Bryn Brothers -/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. T . F. Haggard of 537 N. Davis, Pampa Texas.

tended New Mexico state normal, high school, having graduated with your sugar supplies for Victory the class of '44 with high scholastic honors. She was valedictorian ceiper years, she has been teaching in New of the Senior class, was elected to membership in the National Honorary society, and was awarded a scholarship to the Colorado Women's college at Denver, Colo. However, she chose to enter Nurse Training and is now a member of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps at Wesley hospital in Wichita, Kans. Seaman Brothers enlisted in the U. S. navy March 21, 1944, and was

called to active duty on April 18. He was home on leave recently after more than a year's service in in the Southwest Pacific where he participated in five major invasions Siapan, Guam, Leyte, Luzon, and Okinawa, which entitles him to wear five bronze battle stars. He reported at Portland, Oregon, last weekend for further assignment.

Meanwhile, Miss Gray will continue her Cadet Nurse Training at

Old Shoes Can Be Rejuvenated

Simplest rejuvenating trick to

your shoe-repairman. Your can have winter shoes per-forated or have toe windows built in to give your feet cooler and more attractive summer homes. Dye camps sponsored by the Church of bruises or scratches much less no-ticeable al social sorority. Another "camp-ship" will provide a two-week vaca-

An expert "shoe doctor" can take attered suede shoes and bring the nap up to look velvety again, or shave off pile and turn leather into ciety of the Methodist church, of surfaces as lustrous as kid. He can Which Dr. Frederick B. Newell is 30. T2 through S2 good through June also put his Midas touch of gold—

executive secretary Before the way Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through. shoe that you want to turn into a Cinderella evening slipper.

Social Calendar

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. D. A. Stephens, 520 N. Faulkner, at S.p. m. SUNDAY

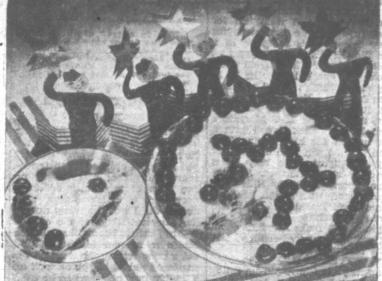
American Legion auxiliary will meet at p. m. in City club room.

GFC will meet with Madonna Sexton,

422 N. Cuyler. TUESDAY TUESDAY
Worthwhile club will meet with Mrs.
C. Payne, 575 S. Ballard.
Merten Home Demonstration club will neet with Mrs. C. B. Haney.
THURSDAY

Five cities in Costa Rica have a population larger than 10,000. ——BONDS KILL JAPS—— Generals Eisenhower and Bradley lived across the hall from each

Sugarless Fourth of July Desserts



crust.

1 cup sliced cherries or other fruit,

2 tablespoons sugar, cookie crumb

lemon juice and egg yolks. Fold in

sliced strawberries. Pour into pie

stiff and adding sugar. Bake

garnish with cherries.

moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

crust, you can still accomplish your

pie by using a cookie crumb crust.

cess of rebuilding the broken bodies

the United council of church women

in a recent resolution. "Food. cloth-

must take the lead to see that these

needs are supplied without delay-

We church women pledge to coop-

erate in a continued program of

rationing and price control. We urge

renewal of the price control act by

congress, and strengthening of the

office of price administration. We,

our daily lives and to sacrifice glad-

rehabilitation administration."

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, June 25)

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue

Cherry meringue pie for Fourth of July celebration. BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

You want a gala dessert for the 4th of July-you also want to save Garden canning. Here are two re-

> Choclate Charlotte (Serves 6)

receipe perpared choclate ½ teaspoon almond extract, 1 or 2 egg whites, stiffly peaten, 6 ladyfingers or 24 strips

Prepare pudding as directed on ackage. Chill, stirring frequently. Add almond extract. Fold in beaten 4 pieces of ladyfingers or cake in vanille wafers in halves to stand therbet glass and fill with pudding. around edge of pie plate and put Nenstiel and Mrs. Noel Dalton. Fruit Meringue Pie

One and one-third cups (15-ounce plate with crumbs and fill in spaces can) sweetened condensed milk. 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 eggs, separated, ing as usual.

Church Women Work In Many Countries By MARY FOWLER

Mrs. Nathaniel D. Singer, of the immediate needs. The United States civilian defense volunteer office in New York City, and Josiah P. Marvel, of the Quaker emergency service, are enlisting women of Catholic. Protestant and Jewish congregations throughout greater New York in a "crusade" against the black markets in foods. They characterize growing black market pracwipe the tired look off the face of tices as a moral issue with which shoes which must do until the Augrenewing bows or buckles. You can moral consciousness of the general also replace worn-out or antiquated public." For individual church womtoe patterns with stylized orna- en this-means shunning all black ments, obtained from and put on markets and keeping informed on price ceilings.

Medical examinations to enable baths to change light-colored shoes. All Nations, New York City are dark will also wipe out stains or provided through a "campship" faded tones and will make surface grant of Gamma Phi Beta, nationtion for a child designated by the also put his Midas touch of gold-or silver—on any kind of leather shoe that you want to turn into a camp programs but, now it is send-camp programs but, now it is send-send. 31: DI through K1 good through Sept. 30. camp programs but now it is sending children to camps operated by fin

> "The end of the war in Europe is 2 and 3 good interinted." Next stamp valid Aug. but the beginning of a long pro- 1.

Methodist Women Have Luncheon, Regular Meeting

tian Service of the First Methodist a luncheon and regular meeting at officers for this quarter. the church. Mrs. E. B. Bowen gave Kit Kats attending were Joyce the invocation and Mrs. Horace Pratt, Jean Pratt, Patsy Miller, Be-

Something for Jesus," Mrs. Dollie Barnhart led in prayer. The medita- and Barbara Morrison. tion was given by Mrs. R. K. Elkins, and Mrs. Barnhart related a story of juvenile protection. Mercy Center, Chicago, Ill., was discussed by Mrs. Bowen. The res-

ponsibility of the church in juvmile delinquency was stressed by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, and the cause of delinquency was given by Mrs. C, Evans. Mrs. Sherman White told of Friendship House in Gary,

Circle meeting next week will be held Tuesday instead of Wednes-day because of the Fourth of July.

(9-inch) lined with cookie Brownies To Close crumb crust. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until Day Camp Activity minutes or until brown. Chill before At Program Tonight serving. Or omit the meringue and If the time is too short for pie

and Mrs. Wade Atkinson made the Camp will be concluded tonight with trip to take the group to the camp. program which will begin at 7:30 egg whites. Split ladyfingers and Just roll enough vanilla wafers to at the Little Scout house. The camp the Intermediates, is spending the cut in half. For each serving, place make % cup of crumbs. Cut enough has continued for an eight day term week in camp with the following members. Thelma Lou Jordan. Mary Lou Hofmann, Martha Ann

Scout executive

and spirits of whole peoples," says wings and Girl Scout pins in a Fly-Up ceremony. Girls in this unit will present a play, "How the Girl Scout Laws Were Written." They ing and other material supplies are have prepared the play and costumes as a part of their work in the Parents and friends of Brownies

re invited to attend. -BONDS KILL JAPS-Registered births for the year 1944 have been reported as approximately 2,800,000, a four to five per the Christian homemakers of America, pledge to avoid waste in food in

part of our share of scarce -BONDS KILL JAPSfoods, so that the health and even U. S. Army records show that the lives of millions abroad may be sav- soldiers in this war average well We urge our government to over five feet eight inches as compared with five feet seven and a

To increase flow of urine and

SUGAR-Book four stamp 36 good for

Kit Kats Entertain And Elect Officers

by the Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of the First Methodist party at the City pool last Wedneschurch when it met Wednesday for day night following an election of Kit Kats attending were Joyce

McBee presided at the business ses- verly Candler, Beverly Baker, Frances Gilbert, Zita Kennedy, Martha Bisset, Joan Sawyer, Shirley Sone, Colleen Chisholm, Libby Sturgeon

Hilda Burden, Billie Ann Mosley, o Ann Appleby, Virginia McNaughton, Marian Wenger, Wanda Jav. Naneen Campbell, Helen Kiser, Barbara Wolters, Gloria Jay, Orvilla Patterson, and Patsy O'Rourke. The club meeting was held in the me of Miss Colleen Chisholm, 800 BONDS KILL JAPS-

Palo Duro Meeting

Special to The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 29—A group from the Intermediate department.

of the First Methodist church left

Monday for the annual Intermedi-

ate encampment at Ceta Canyon, in

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weatherby

Mrs. W. R. Wooten, sponsor of

Louise Knoll, Catherine Smith,

Martha Lou Setzler, June Woolly

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

The official language in Panami

Shamrock Methodist Young People Attend

BONDS KILL JAPS-

the Palo Duro Canyons.

them in place. Cover bottom of Girls who have attended the camp for four days or more will be prebetween halved wafers. Pour in fill- sented certificates this evening, according to Miss Marie Stedje, Girl

Bradford Cobb, Jane Hamill, Don Heath Reavis, Troy Pool and Trilla Members of Unit Three, who will enter Girl Scouting, will receive

birth year of the nation's history fulfil promptly its obligations un-der the United Nations relief and half for draftees in World War I.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS relieve irritation of the bladder

from excess acidity in the urine Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed mights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know that the thing of the pass water?

Mrs. Winchester With Swimming Party Is Honored With Pink, Blue Shower

Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. A. Russell, with Mrs. A. L. Jayanes, Mrs. O. G. Cheek, Jr., Mrs. Mina Ballew and Mrs. Russell as co-hostesses.

The honoree was presented a corage of pink and white carnations Gifts were presented from a lace covered table centered with a miniaure stork.

Refreshments of pink and white cake and ice cream were served to Mesdames J. P. Spinks, Jaynes, Henry L. McClelland, Ballew, Sid Sloan, Caroline Ragsdale, Lucille

J. M. Messinger, and Mary Jaynes. Sending gifts were Mesdames Stephens, Gilbert, Edel Jones, Letha McCalif, J. G. Gantz, Aubrey Osborne, J. Q. Russell, Leonard and Dona Mae Waner, Juanita Reeves. Olene O'Rear, Joy Hunter, Mary Frances Jones. Aurora Mammen Earlene Gentry, Jane Reed, Jean Turner, Velta Williams, Lois Vicker Joy Enloe, Donna Renson and Betty Lovell.

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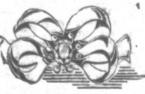
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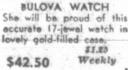


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City's Vote Small

Although the voters of Pampa voiced approval of a much-needed bit of construction when they went to the polls on Tuesday, yet the fact that there were only 205 votes cast on such important issue is deplorable

Pampa is a growing city, and as it grows its citizenry assumes a greater responsibility for its activities and its achievemen's. The commendation they warrant after a good piece of work is in proportion to the degree of responsibility they assume beforehand.

We are pleased that the voters have seen fit to pronounce the wishes for a new sewer disposal system and the construction of a storm sewer in the downtown sec-

tion. However, city officials estimated that there were about 1,500 eligible voters on this particular issue. We trust that those who did not vote on this measure, when they were eli gible-and obligated-to do so, will get behind this matter, from here on out and help the city morally in finishing the job. There is still a good deal to do before we have new system.

BONDS KILL JAPS----**Heroes** Without Malice

The 80-day time bombs hidden by the Germans as they retreated bring upstage some of the least publicized and yet cooly courageous specialists of this war; the bomb-disposal men. Both the army and the navy train them and keep them available wherever there is likelihood of need. The job requires the ultimate in thorough training. Here is no place for trial-and-error learning. It demands imagination to use one's knowledge of familiar mechanisms for solving the enemy's newest tricks. And it calls for a high sense of duty and a peculiarly dis-

ciplined courage. It is one thing to go forward against the enemy with one's comrades in the fever pitch of battle Quite another, when the excitement past, to descend alone into the hold of a ship or the depths of a crater and match one's knowledge and skill against the enemy's destructive ingenuity coldly concentarted into an impersonal machine Bomb-disposal men tell you in various terms how they do it. What they do know. A sound approach to cancel the negative of fear with one positive power of action made direct and sure by confidence in what theydo know. A sound approach to

any crisis! BONDS KILL JAPS-

The Nation's Press

HOME ON THE UTOMATIC RANGE

(Peoria (IIL) Morning Star) A promised post-war gadget call-d the selector will, it is claimed, ourn the adio on in the morning start the coffee cooking, regulate the oven, defrost the refrigerator, switch lights on and off, do a variety of household jobs and, we pre sume, put out the cat after turning off the radio for the night.

The vision of this miraculous machine calls forth another vision. It first few days of her married life The groom comes home to the first dinner and finds her in the kitchen, sitting dejectedly before the nerve center of the modern household, a panel of switches, dials, and indicators slightly more complicated than the present dashboard of a B-29.

The young husb and notes with

dismay that his bride is weeping. He takes the crumpled, pathetic attle thing in his arms, daubs at the tears, and tries to comfort her. What is the matter?

never told you this, but I flunked course in electricity at school. The roast is ruined and the potatoes are burned to a crisp. Mother wouldn't tell me the facts of life She never showed me a thing about thermostats.

"Now you'll probably divorce me. since you've learned the truth. ; can't even change a f-f-fuse plug!" -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Gracie Reports

Well J. Arthur Rank the big British film magnate is visiting here and says that Hollywood is in for some friendly competition. He says they may even

try making westerns over in England. knows I'm for free competition I'm afraid our little boys who go to the

n e i ghborhood movie on Satur-

Gracie day morning are going to be cofused when they hear the sheriff on the screen say "the" bounder went thettaway, you chaps' or when the villian shouts "blimey, nere comes the Bobbies' posse"-

bang! bang! I guess the English will have singing cowboys too; and we'll be hearing sons like "bury me not in Berkeley square", "home on the Moor." and "Git Along, Little Grouse, Git

**** I know there'll always be an England but they'll sure need their strength when they see Noel Coward in spurs and a ten gallon hat.

BONDS AILL JAPS

Mix two-thirds cup sour cream, one-quarter cup vinegar, one teaquarter cup vinegar, one team sugar and one-quarter team paprika over two cups sliced impers which have been chilled in the county agent's office.

Guetton on manufactured goods, on perishable agricultural commodities in season and licans have selzed on is the cursoned with chill sauce and chopped stuff like that. Leaders in this such as the republicants have got the following the following the following that the republicants have got the following the following the following the following that the county agent's office.

How the following the follo spoon sugar and one-quarter teaspoon paprika over two cups sliced for an hour with a tablespoon of dill pickles is good with fried or escalloped oysters.

Common Ground

"Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil To Prevent Intellectual Suiciae

I was protesting to a minister the other day against the Federal Council of Churches of Christ advocating social courses of action that its members would not publicly attempt to defend. I was protesting particularly agains: their endorsing collective bargaining. This minister asked, "Why should they answer questions; why should they?"

Well, there is a very definite reaon why every person who wants to grow and be true to himself and useful to mankind should answer questions. He should not pick those he will permit to question his proposals, because he will have so difficulty in persuading his ow selections that his proposals a practical.

About the only way to determine whether or not a man is in ha mony with God's laws or etern principles is to permit every pe son to challenge him. Certainly man has a moral right to adv cate a course of action for othe until he has answered objection as to the results of the propose

The very definite reason why man advocating a social progra should answer every question that it is hard to conceive how a man can grow and develop me tally and spiritually without pe mitting his proposals to be tho oughly analyzed by everyone. No o do so but to continue to ad rocate those things seems to b evidence of the strongest kind that the individual is more interested in promoting himself than he is learning the truth and serving hamanity. Not to permit one's proposals to be questioned by the most analytical critics is to com

mit intellectual suicide. Just as every successful busine: man will listen to any proposal long as the advocate talks ratio ally, just so any man seeking truth or advocating social cour of action with the idea of imp ing the lot of mankind will alv be willing to answer any que that are on the subject and

have not previously been and Just as children learn to walk by practice and just as men learn to write and do other things by practice, so do men learn to reason by practice. When they exclude questions that will show a contradiction they are not practicing reasoning. They are not testing their theories to see whether they are realities or fantasies, In short, they are doing wishful thinking, and wishful thinkers never find the truth. It is the s who can think through the results of their actions who

are beneficial to their fellow men, Of course an individual has not the time to answer every queswho has not made any study of the subject or who was destroyed. Although surroundis irresponsibile. But when the ing structures, railways and supply questioner is willing to compensate the individual making a bombing, the main factories sursocialistic proposal many times vived. The nazis themselves admit more than he is rewarded for his that it was the destruction of their other services, there seems to be transportation and communications for numerous parliamentary upsets no excuse for his not being willing to answer questions other than the fact that he would be embarrassed a and forced to admit that his proposals were fantasies and not realiies and would be harmful rather than useful to society. This would lower people's opinion of him so

should want to grow and learn

the truth, and the best way in the

world to do this is to see if one's

proposals are contradictory. Neith-

er the truth nor things that are

practical ever contradict them-

selves. There are no exceptions

no dead ends, no going-around-in-

circles, no incompatibilities in pro-

posals that are practical and in

harmony with truth. Thus the

truth never needs to be afraid of light. And understanding for most

people like light comes from con-

The man who insists on select-

ing his own questioners and still

continues to advocate his social

nostrums is committing intellect-

ual suicide and is Public Enemy

No. 1. That is the reason he should always answer questions.

---BONDS KILL JAPS-

New Weed Killer

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. Smith, county agent.

erimenting with a new type of

chemical weed killer according to J.

This new chemical product gives

satisfactory results and is in the

price range of every farmer, Smith

said. Great results can be obtained

in improving land values where

Known users of the product are

C. W. Bowers, John Simms, E. L.

Good, Billy Taylor and E. H. Wein-

heiner, who reportedly have been

Smith says care should be used

in handling the chemical product

because it will effect any plant;

Farmers desiring further informa-

tion concerning the chemical should

contact the county agent's office.

however it doesn't always kill.

bindwood is heavily invested.

pleased with the results.

taet or friction,

being a seeker of popularity rather than truth, blatantly asks, 'Why should I." Any man who refuses to explain his proposals publicly and permit anyone to question them is it about the same position as a man would be who claimed he had some method of teaching a child low to learn to read and understand the Bible in an hour but who would refuse to do so, even when offered \$100 for his services, on the ground that he was too busy or with the remark - "What's

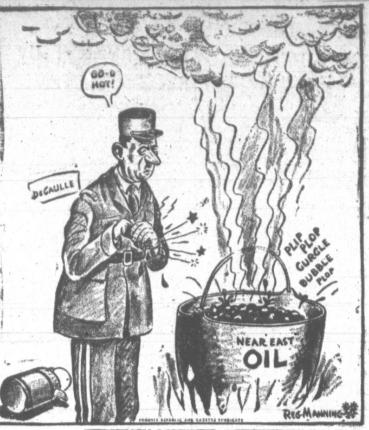
the use." Refusing to answer questions that would greatly bene- hope of easing scarcities. Under it society if answered and mater. ially benefit the answer is evidence, if not absolute proof, that while folks dependent on federal there are no answers to the questions and that the man that refuses to answer is only bluffing. The reason people should not limit those who dare question their situated. proposals is that they themselves

over the floor.

result.

the principal sources for the black simmering, not boiling. Cover tightmarket, which pays higher prices ly with a lid to keep in flavor. For than the regular trade. There is no half ham use two bay leaves, three Soong has been endeavoring to settheir stuff to the honest dealers four whole cloves for extra flavor. quarrel between Chiang Kai-shek's

More Than Pride Was Hurt



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER GERMANY-Powerful but hidden force. pposition has cropped up in Washington and London to Bernard M. Baruch's plan to raze Germany's heavy industries in an effort to pre- producers and handlers of meat vent the reich from plunging the world into another global war within ply. But the basic statute has altwenty-five years. The movement has considerable support within certain circles at our state depart- which has compelled many packers ment and 10 Downing street.

that, despite the terrific bombing were wholly ignorant of the insuffered by the nazis, many plants tricacies and ramifications of the which manufacture war weapons meat industry. A change of perand materials were hardly touched. It is estimated that about seventy per cent of the enemy's industrial at this late date. facilities can be put into running

not say openly that Germany should travel, will swamp all facilities. be reindustrialized on a permanent tions in Paris and Moscow.

It is stated here that in the areas assigned to the British for aerial destruction, hardly a chemical plant centers were ruined by precision lines which caused their defeat.

lenient policy to the Thyssen- several lectures. Krupp-Farbenindustrie clique are former new dealers who have quit their official posts to earn handsome volved in the international cartels and they may face defeat. They will of prewar days.

MEAT-Housewives should not use their red points too recklessly behouse reforms of the OPA setup will mean a plentiful supply of meat for their tables. Although the groups in home districts may be amendments, which must still get another handicap. through the senate, were well intentioned, a close study hints that the changes will not bring improve-

The provision permitting slaughtlines seems to offer the greatest present conditions people living near these centers could get good cuts, abattoirs which serviced the armed forces were out of luck. The revision is supposed to benefit the populations not so fortunately

But these local houses have been

THERE'S NOT A

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-When the house

as it just did in its seven-hour

ing amendment of OPA all over the

uance of OPA as is for another full

year. Less than a dozen members

was almost impossible to tell the

control-but. The buts were that

They didn't say this right out, but

ments intended to compel OPA to

they wanted prices raised.

the democrats favoring contin-

of representatives goes into one of DEMOCRATS CAUGHT

wild statements, and millions of crats did, have enough votes to kill

party line on votes and, for once, put OPA out of business, make life formula,

difference between a republican and to the new secretary of agriculture,

democrat. That made poor old Clinton P. Anderson, of New Mexi-

The republican strategy wasn't to such a situation would be to take

repeal OPA outright. Nothing like over OPA's price control machinery

that. Nearly every republican speak- and run it with much the same

er stressed how he was all for price personnel it has today. But the re-

its knockdown, dragout free-for-alls OFF GUARD

middle aisle, the republicans favor- riculture.

it got a terrible kicking around as States today.

through a whole series of amend- ministration.

by reason of a new law, especially as OPA has an insufficient policing

IGNORANT - The requirement that OPA fix decent prices for all should also increase the total supways contained that proviso.

The law has not been enforced. and distributors to go out of bus-Official observers have reported iness, because OPA's administrators sonnel is needed, but few practical experts will enter the government

Most serious obstacles to better order in a few months, provided ment, despite these legislative steps, that the Allies supply machinery will be the railroad transportation and repairs. The immediate controv- troubles from now until spring of ersy centers on that specific point. 1946. The redeployment of several The anti-Baruch industrialists do million men, together with furlough

In short, the house enacted the basis. They simply indicate that it amendments with its tongue in its would be folly to neglect these re- cheek. It had to meet constituents sources in the rebuilding, of Eur- and governors' rising clamor against ope. Similar suggestions have come famine, and the only possible politifrom financial and industrial fac- cal remedy was to repolish the law. But you can't eat House Joint Res olution 101 as amended.

POLITICS-President Roosevelt's death and Harry Truman's accession to the White House are the behindthe-scenes reasons for the recent epidemic of democratic absenteeism in the house of representatives. Majority truancy has been responsible

Democratic members figure that 1946 will be a difficult and turbu lent year. Many were elected or re fees as counsel for corporations innot have F.D.R.'s popularity to carry them through, and it is generally admitted that a large portion of Mr Roosevelt's personal following may cause of Washington promises that return to the G.O.P. or stay away from the polls. Postwar negotiations antagonizing many racial

Moreover, H.S.T. has not shown the interest in local partisan politics that his predecessor did. He kept out of the democratic squabble over the New York mayoralty ticket erhouses to ship meat across state to such a degree that "Bob" Hannegan, his national chairman, had no knowledge of the prospective candidates until he read the papers. So Mr. Rayburn's flock has left him in the lurch while it prowls the streets and back alleys to discover how the individuals stand.

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

The trick in having good home The trick in having good home boiled ham is to keep the water create a mutual aid pact which reason to believe that they will send slices onion, six celery leaves and the the dangerous and often bloody Peter Edson's Column:

non-stop fight over price control all the wisdom was on the republi- able to the demanders who have

words-that-should-be - eaten-with- off all these amendments until that when you give an inch you

or-without-ration-points spilled all Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ohio, came have to let go a mile. If the re-

On nearly every question, the ar- transfer all OPA functions except ing price controls, there would be

gument was split right down the rationing to the department of ag- an immediate, loud demand that

142, they cheered like wild men.

from either side broke over the amendment stick in the senate, they port to breaking the "Little Steel"

nice for Chester Bowles and hand

OPA a purely political football, and cc, the hottest potato in the United other hand, broken price control

About all Anderson could do in

publicans would consider even this

a victory—a great big added em-barrassment to the democratic ad-

Just how good a long-range poli-

guarantee profits or costs of pro- tical issue the republicans have got ed the United States on the road to

amending business were Jesse P. and distributors who aren't allow- strategy may oe extremely short-Wolcott and Fred L. Crawford, of ed to make more money—of con- sighted.

in Washington, More bedlam, more the democratic side, and the demo- GIVE AN INCH-LOSE A MILE

renewal—there isn't a better show can side and all the votes were on the money to spend

In Hollywood

By ERSKINS JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Darryl Zanuck commissioned Oscar Hammer stein II to write a filmusical for Alice Faye. Despite her pleas for heavy drama, she's receptive to a tune film—if it's a good story . . Chester Morris' 16-year-old sor Brooks, has checked into the U. S. navy air crewman's school at Memphis. Tenn. . . . New Yorkers claim that June Bright is Van Johnson's leart throb, giving M-G-M quite headache . . . Dick Powell gets a crew haircut for his role in "Cornered." . . . Lynn Bari expects her baby in August, then may do a Broadway stage show . . . Victor Borge reports a Beverly Hills delicatessen store with a sign, "Salami Where She's Sliced." Marx, Groucho's 18 - year - old daughter, will make her film debut in the Marxs' new comedy, Night in Casablanca." NON-TRAVEL TI P

Now they even have pin-up candy for overseas distribution. Ann Miller, Martha Tilton, Toni Seven and Evelyyn Ankers have their photographs n the box tops . . . Diana Lynn, back from a hosuital tour through the south and east, lost her plane seat at Chicago and had to come nome via train. Same thing happened to Olivia de Havilland and lots of others. Which points it up that this it not time to be travel-Major Meredith Wilson, maestro of "Command Performance" "Mail Call," and other GI shows, may be released from the army shortly, Ditto William Saroyan, who is in an army hospital at Tacoma, Wash., and may get a medical discharge.

The pre-war lunchroom where Lana Turner works as a waitress in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" is technically correct with one exception. Set directors put up a "Prices Subject to Change Without Notice" sign. Producer Carey Wilson took one look and said, Take it down. This is Grama, not comedy. That line would get a howl today's OFA-conscious audiences.'

Twelve years ago Warner Bres. press agents asked the chorus girls in "Gold Diggers of 1933" to describe the kind of a man that could get 'em. Resulting composite was heavenly gent 29 years of age, six feet tall, weight 178 pounds, athletic type with wavy brown hair and blue eyes. He also had to dress well, dance better and have money. Dur-ing filming of "Rhapsody in Blue," 200 equally beautiful and purportedly as particular lassies were asked the same question. They salvoed in utter unison and complete accord. 'Anything, just so it's a man!" MIKE, MIKE & CO.

Michael Douglas, Kay Kyser's singer, will make his film debut at Republic with Michael O'Shea. always thought it was Pat and Mike, not Mike and Mike, when you get two Irishmen together. Speaking of Kay, doctors turned down his wife, Georgia Caroll, for that overseas tour. Seems she contracted malaria as'a kid . . . Radio title of the year: One of Milton Geiger's scripts for "The Doctor Fights" is called "Picnic at McBurney's Point." "Mcnes, which caused their defeat.

Oddly enough, many advocates of Speaker Rayburn has given his group the spot where medical jargon—the spot where medical make the inision in an appendectomy. BONDS KILL JAPS-

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

War produces strange compromis and allifiations—as witness the Chinese mission which is reported to be on its way from Chungking to Moscow under the leadership of Premier T. V. Soong, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's brilliant brother-in-law (Harvard '15), who reently returned home from the San Francisco security conference.

Like everything else Oriental, there's considerable mystery attached to the Soong enterprise. However, it's clear enough that such a Chino-Russian meeting may prove to be of far-reaching international importance. It's easy to see that it could have a great bearing on Russia's post-war influence in Asia, and might strongly affect China's political future.

Be that as may, speculation has it would bring Russia into the war against Japan. One also notes that

to meet this dissatisfaction by eas-

ing up on OPA controls so that sup-

pliers will have added money in-

The political danger of this is

political victory, the republicans

That might gam the republicans

some of the labor support they have

lost in the last 12 years, On the

plus broken wage control adds up

Most of the inflation in world war

I came after Germany was defeated,

not during the war. If history should

now repeat and if price control

should be permitted to get out of

hand there might be a terrific kick-

If the republican party should be-

come known as the party that start-

Viewed that way, the republican

to only one thing-inflation.

Michigan, Howard H. Buffet of Ne-| sumers who can't buy everything

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said centive to make more goods avail-

up with his broadside proposal to publicans should succeed in break-

caught the democratic leaders off the higher prices. To carry through

guard and put that one over 145 to and make the most of their initial

If the republicans can make this would then have to lend their sup-

When the republicans wages would have to go up to meet

braska, John C. Kunkel of Penn- they want. The republicans urge is

This is a true story of the mea who fly the "himp"—carry-ing passengers and cargo over the high Huniayna between India and China. Pilois call it the toughest airline route in the world.

. . . **OUT OF THIS WORLD**

XVII SO far as is known, no white man ever before had seen the part of the world where Rosbert several miles before reaching the and Hammel crashed in their ice- scrubby black fringe of the timencrusted plane; and surely no ber line. He saw a chance for ever had a closer prape with without using their feet at all death. As I got the story during He crawled back to the wine, before Rosbert headed back to the between them they bandaged States to recover his health and their ankles with strips of parashattered ankle, his plane took on couple of floorboards from the a double load of ice when he tried plane's cabin and set out on probto get back to Dinjan.

He kept gathering ice, and at last, out of the grayness beyond his windshield, a mountain peak controls to veer away, but it was who had been my radio operator onds. until that morning. Ridge Hammel's right ankle was badly sprained—making it pretty evident that no right rudder had with him, and after they mind. In a fever of excitement and co-pilot together.

For three days the two men them to death before the stillraging blizzard had died down. It was almost two weeks after and a medical officer would soon bury poor Li, but could only the mountain peak that they

lieved that the quarrel between the

Chinese reds and the Chiang gov-

ernment likely would be settled by

civil war. Recently the situation

seems to have eased somewhat as

the result of negotiations and of-

fers of reform by the central gov-

munists were calling Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek a despot and were

demanding his removal and punish-

ment. Significantly, at the same

time the Moscow press was support-ing these demands for "liquidation

of the Kuomintang dictatorship

and creation of a coalition govern-

It's difficult to believe that Pre-

mier Soong could achieve agree-

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BONDS KILL JAPS

its place in the sun.

that Chinese communism would get

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in the Moscow parley.

spread out his parachute and lay storm cleared and Hammel to discover that they were within crawling distance of a steep, snow-packed decline. Studying the terrain below, Hammel noticed that the slope continued for two men of any color or creed them to cover that entire distance get a bone-setting job dose on his sehute silk. Then they tore up a

in the history of that sport. All day long the two boys worked their way down the virtually leaped at him. Instinc- mountain from one ice-capped tively, Rosbert swung hard on the ridge to another. They would was a terrific crash, and a jolt of another, then mount their inthat snapped his right ankle like dividual "sleds," and, pushing a matchstick and broke the neck over the edge, drop hundreds of of poor Li Wong, the Chinese boy yards in a few breathtaking sec-

ever been kicked harder by pilot reached the timber line they held he tore off the corner of a map to a course roughly southwest, he had brought with him and figuring that it would take them- wrote more words, explaining lived in the shelter of their man- if they lived long enough—to the who he and Hamriel were and gled cabin, Rosbert in an agony neighborhood of Dinjan. There telling what had happened to of pain from his broken ankle, Hammel of little use to himself or his friend because of his own injury as well as the intense sub- of the Mishmi Hills, which are from the officer in command of zero cold that threatened to freeze inhabited by aboriginal tribes of a British scouting force saying Mishmi-ites.

They nadn't even the strength to Rosbert and Hammel crashed on follow.

crawled into a clearing and saw smoke curling out through a hole in the chatched roof. The Mishmi-ites, whenever we ad heard them mentioned before,

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had always been referred to as head-hunters, but they showed no over his body. On the third inclination to decapitate Rosbert day, when their emergency ra- and Hammel. In fact they grew tions were just about gone, the to like their guests, and were much impressed by the white dragged himself out of the ship men's watches, cigaret lighters and the zippers on their tattered flying jackets. When Rosbert produced a mechanical pencil and started drawing pictures on a piece of bark, showing an airplane flying through the air and crashing into a mountain, his fame spread through the hills like wildfire. Men. women and children from other tribes came to death. As I got the story during He crawled back to the same, ee these wonders. Finally, one explained his plan to Rosbert, and day, a young boy came, an unusually bright-looking youngster, and after watching Joe draw pictures for a while he tried to explain that he wasn't satisfied with that; he wanted something difably the most colossal sleigh ride ferent, something better. pointed to Joe and then to the bark. Then he said the Mishmi word for "name"-which was one of the 200 words. Joe and Ridge picked up during their crawl on hands and knees from month with the tribe-and Ridge too late. An instant later there the foot of one decline to the top laughed and said, "Hell, Joe, he I wants your autograph."

> Joe wrote his name on the bark and the boy got all excited. He was ironatient to get his hands on it. Joe was just about to give it to him when it dawned on him that supplies were on their way

> > (To Be Continued)

government and the great body of Chinese communists in northern Lions Club Takes In Three Members sume that this will be a major item As previously reported in this col-umn, when I was in Chungking in At Weekly Meet '43 impartial observers generally be-

duced and inducted into the loca! Lion's club at the weekly noon luncheon vesterday.

The new members were Erving ernment. Still, it's less than four Pursley, Russell Kennedy and H. L. NO DOGS ALLOWED months ago that the Chinese com-Ledrick.

Dr. R. A. Webb, president, was in charge of the business session. He made announcements concerning the ladies night banquet to be held next Thursday at 8 in the Methodist basement.

Webb urged all Lions to be present and bring their wives and friends to hear Eugene Briggs, the principal speaker.

would have their licenses revoked if they barred children while allowing dogs on the premises. Any child principal speaker.

New officers will be installed at the annual ladies hanguet with D

Other officers are James McCune.

Read The News Classified Page, ter, and Charlie Thut, secretary sait for each pound of vegetable,

J. L. Anderson, Ralph Dunbar, and J. C. Berry will serve as directors.

The holdover directors to be installed are Carl Benefiel, James McCune and Joe Schroedel. The program following the luncheon consisted of musical numbers Three new members were intro- by Virgil Mott, accompanied by his wife, and Jimmy Wakely, star in Monogram pictures.

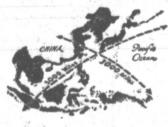
Mott also gave several readings and talked to the Lions on freedom. BONDS KILL JAPS JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28

(P)-A bill to "encourage the raising of children instead of dogs" was introduced in the Missouri senate yesterday by Sen. H. R. Williams of Cassville, republican floor leader. Under the measure, landlords could sue for \$5,000 liquidated damages if his parents could show that a dog had priority over the ch

BONDS KILL JAPS-When steaming vegetables, allow Lion Tamer, N. L. Nicholl, tail twis- three-quarters to one teaspoon of

How big is the job of beating the Jap?

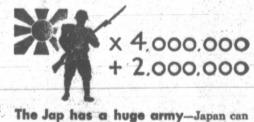
No one knows. No one can say with certainty how big the job of licking him is-but this is how big the Jap is, this may give you an idea:



The Jap has a giant empire—Somehow we have always looked upon Japan as a small nation, a "little Island." But—the Japanese empire is vast, huge, one of the largest in the world. It is nearly 5,000 miles long. It is over 3,000 miles wide. 400,000,000 people now live under Japanese rule—three times as many people as there are in the United States.



home islands are industrialized to an eyewidening degree. So are vast areas Japan has held for the past twenty years. The Japs are building planes, ships, guns and tanks in huge numbers. Japanese workers work 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. The fiber of the Jap is tough stuff. How big is the job of beating him? No one can say. But this is how big the Jap is -this may give you an idea.



put in the field from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 war-hardened fighters. 2,000,000 more can be quickly called. How many is six million soldiers? Three times as many as there were Germans fighting the allied armies in western Germany.



The Jap has ample resources—In their home islands and the vast territories the Japs have taken are all the things that Japan needs to conduct a long and vicious war. The figures on Japan's resources are startling-in many cases, greater than ours.



Says Admiral Halsey: "The Japanese are hard fighters. It will take all the force America can muster to beat them. The task may be long, how long no one can say. But we can say this: It can be shortened only if every American worker sticks to his job of backing American fighters. It will take the best every one of us can do to beat Japan."

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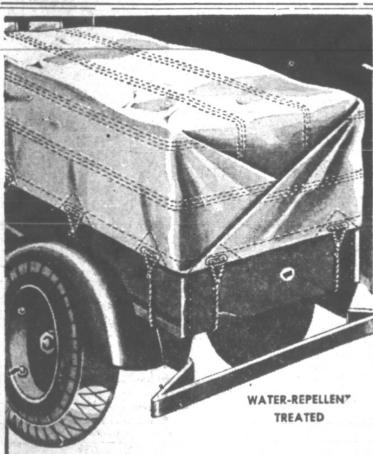
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SUNDAY SCHOOL Rev. E. D. Landreth

Scripture: Genefit, Chapters 3-9 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The evidence of man's sin and fall-ure is everywhere about us today Two world watt within our own Sunday school 10 4 m. Preaching 11 story of the fall of main; and the Sunday school 10 4 m. Preaching 11 story of the fall of main; and the revelations of world war II have revelations of world war II have shown to what incredible depths of Harrah 1 to the Mrs. Vivian Buff, penident in baseness, violence, and cruelty man Sunday can descend.

The essential truth of the Genesis pent, and the apple, and the Tree to the divine command.

Genesis represents man's sin as the fact that in his disobedience conference director. man became conscious of wrong, and a moral being, capable of distinguishing between good and evil. has led some to say that "the fall was a fall upward." In line with this Sunday Study Topic is the notion that sin is a sort of Sunday Study Topic Wednesday Services at 8 p.m. Was a less upware, as sort of Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; More-ing worship at 11 a. m.; Yaung People's lesser good, a factor in human prog-aervice, 7 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p. m.

something inherently and desperately wicked. When man disregards God's commandments we see how brews 12:12,13). fiendishly he can treate his fellowand a warm welcome awaits you. men. There is no fall upward in such fiendishness.

prosperity, and contentment and happiness, that man has lost today through sin and selfishness, and hatred and strife? The knowledge and inventive genius that ought to have blessed man and added to his happiness have been jurned to discovering and developing newer and more powerful weapons of destruction and ways of using them. It is of no use simply to wring our hands and deplore war; we have discovered that sinners and aggressors have to be stopped. But wars arise from sin and wrong-doing, and man pays a terrible price for disregarding God's way of peace, and right eousness and love. It is estimated that 60 million people have lost

failure stand God's promises, and God's redeeming grade. If it were not for these, man must have perished completely long ago. world is not all evil. War itself brings out the human heritage of courage. devotion to a cause, and willingness

their lives in world war II, and there

can be no estimate of the sacrifices

Man has sinned and failed; but God is not dead. His promises are fulfilled in countless numbers, who love Him and who love their fellowmen. Sodom might have been spared, had there been a few righteous men within its wicked gates. There are many righteous in this warstricken, sinful world of today, and they are the hope and assurance of

Nazarene Church To

Hear Pastor at Two Services on Sunday

Sunday Bible school will begin at 9:45 at the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. A. L. James, pastor, will speak at both the morning and evening services. Subject for the morning worship will be, "That Word That Never Came Back."

Topic for the evening sermon will be, "The Sweetest and Bitterest Word in the Bible,"

Young Peoples groups meet each week at 7 p. m. and mid-week pray-er service is held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock,
BONDS ETLL JAPS

Convention Will Be Held at Church of God

Rev. R. L. Wagner will be in charge of the Church of God Y. P. E. and Sunday school convention which will convene here at the local Church of God, corner of Reid and Campbell streets, June 29, 30, and

"The public is invited to attend all services during the conference,' stated Oscar Davis, -BONDS KILL JAPS

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during the gold rush. BONDS KILL JAPS

Copper is very seldom discovered

HEAR Jim Brown

Assistant Pastor Central Christian Church Enid, Oklahoma

Who Will Lead Our Services Each Sunday Until Further Notice

Sermon topics for this Sunday: Morning—"It's Your Future That Maters" Evening—"Facing Fear Fearlessly"

Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather

Will Preach Sunday At Harrah Methodist

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To Be Held Sunday

At First Methodist

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Sunday morning at the First Me-

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ary at 10:55. Mrs. J. S. Skelly is or

ganist for the morning service and

she will play "Cavatina" by Raft

"Andante" by Widor, and "Mode-

choir will sing the anthem. "Only

The pastor, Rev. E. B. Bowen, will

van of the conference will conduct gin at T.30 when the Training Un-the services. A fellowship supper ion meets, with unions for all age story, with its allegory of the ser- will be held following the program. The group will come from Lubbock Knowledge of Good and Evil, is in the interest of youth and adults, that man sinned and fell, and that and they will assist in worship, rethe essence of sin is disobedience creation and organization of the church. They will be here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday under the leaeating of the forbidden fruit, and dership of Miss Mattie Sue Howell,

BONDS KILL JAPS-Christian Science

of the lesson-sermon which will be as a burnt child dreads the fire. read in all Churches of Christ, This was all very plausible, and Scientist, on Sunday, July 1.

The Golden Text is: "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which lame be turned out of the way. but let it rather be healed" (He-

rato" (Requiem) by Brahms. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- Begotten Word" by Brown. lowing from the Bible: "Arise, shine: for thy light is come, and speak at both the morning and the glory of the Lord is risen upon evening hours of worship. thee" (Isaiah 60:1).

hee" (Isaiah 60:1).

A special memorial service for The lesson-sermon also includes S Sgt. John Tom McCoy, son of the following passage from the Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy, will be Christian science textbook. "Science | held in connection with the morning and Health with Key to the Scrip- service. John Tom was in the cavtures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As alry reconnaisance unit of the Sevtime moves on, the healing ele- enth army, and was killed in action ments of pure Christianity will be at Neustadt, Germany, April 5 fairly dealt with; they will be 1945. sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal by Rev. E. B. Bowen; Miss Mary goodness" (page 329). Nelson will sing "The Lord's Pray-

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Sermon Subjects Are | Sermon Subjects for Announced at Central Sunday Are Outlined Baptist for Sunday At First Baptist

Bev. R. Q. Harvey, paster of the Sunday school will begin at 9.45. The evening service begins at 7 Ceptral Baptist church, will preach at the First Baptist church, and the occasion when the Training Unions Sunday morning at the 11 occasion Men's quartebbe will present special assemble in seven individual depart-

Sunday evening the Youth Cara- . Sunday evening services will be- Thompson, Jr. A.S. U. S. N.

groups. Topic for the Sunday even-ing sermon will be, "Found Out," and special music will be given by for thee Hetrory.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend services where one and all are welcome. recreation immediately following the ----BONDS KILL JAPS---The public is cordially invited to Memorial Service Is

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cuss, "Can God Use America?" The

The evening worship begins at The Rev. Carver has chosen for

The Youth Fellowship will meet on the church lawn for worship and

attend these services.

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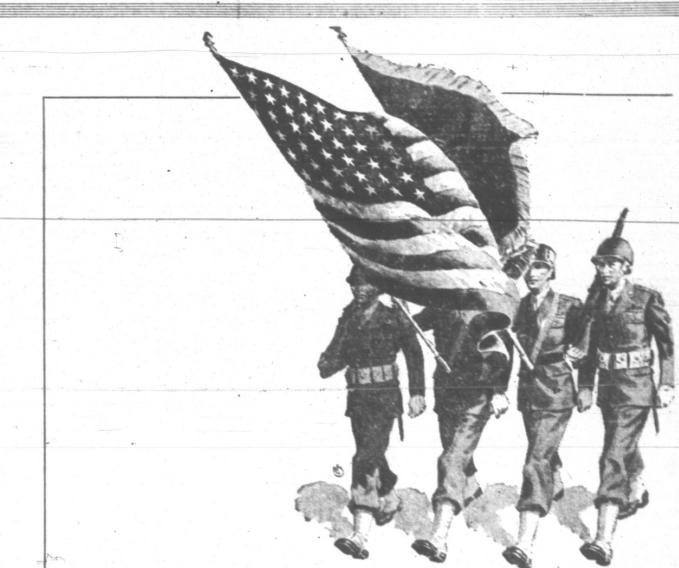
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Hayes To Set New Catching Record Today

By JOE REICHLER ers today when he dons the mask and mitt for the Cleveland Indians against his former mates, the Philadelphia Athletics.

The 29-year-old iron man caught his 217th consecutive big league game yesterday to tie the mark set by Ray Mueller of Cincinnati last

Traded to the Indians three weeks ago for receiver Buddy Rosar, Haves has been a potent factor in the Tribe's recent spurt which saw them win four of their last six games to

an 11-0 whitewash yesterday, spac- Cards hammered Bill Lee for five ing six Philadelphia hits for his runs in one big inning. against eight losses. It was the Ath- Brooks slugfest, with Claude Passeau letics' ninth straight defeat.

by defeating Washington 5-2 while connected for homers.

straight night contest. Lefty Hal Newhouser, last year's 3-1. his 12th victory, tops this season, markers in the fifth frame and add- inning. holds a one-game lead over the

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Midland Here

games with the Flyers, Saturday's

contest starting at 4:30 p. m., and

heavy hitters including first-base-man "Lefty" Wiedemeyer, short-

improved Flyers despite the lop-

"Lefty" Walt Petrisky, newest ad-

ditfion to the PAAF hurling corps

will probably get one of the start-

job may go to Al Kaplan, . Mike

Malcolm Mick, Flyer first base-

Biggest gain of the week was ac

sacker, who blasted a home run,

two doubles and two singles to jump

from last place among the reguars

Homer Durden continues to be

the "power" man of the Flyer squad,

in triples with 3 to his credit. Mick

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sided scores of last week.



move within a half game of the tween themselves and the league sixth-place St. Louis Browns. Al- leading Brooklyn Dodgers by dethough batting under the .250 mark, he has driven in 23 runs and walloped seven homers, third high in cago's Cubs 11-7. Ken Burkhardt registered his eighth triumph in lim-Jim Bagby of the Indians hung up iting the Phils to six hits while the

the winner and Leroy Pfund the Harry Lowrey of the Cubs session of the American league lead and Goody Rosen of the Dodgers

Pitcher Nick Strincevich and out-York Yankees 9-4 in their third fielder Al Gionfriddo combined to defeat the Giants for Pittsburgh,

top winner in the Majors, appeared | Chuck Workman's homer with one on his way to repeat by registering on and two out in the ninth enabled the Boston Braves to defeat and his seventh in a row. Trailing the Cincinnati Reds 7-6. Jim Tobin helped his own cause with a twoators' Roger Wolff for a pair of run homer, his third, in the fourth ed two more later, Detroit now Braves hit safely in his 24th consecutive game.

The American league Boston-The world champion St. Louis Chicago was postponed by rain.

BONDS KILL JAPS

He handcuffed the Bombardiers in Only 13 Horses Will his two relief assignments at Mid-Go To Post for Rich starting form. The other starting Santa Anita Handicap Greek or Tony Reis,

ARCADIA, Calif., June 29-(AP)hirteen horses are expected to go man, slammed out five hits in ten times at bat against Midland AAF the post for the \$100,000 Santa last weekend to send his season's nita handicap tomorrow and, unss there is a surprise entry, it will average soaring to a lofty .406. ie for the 1940 Seabiscuit race as e smallest field in the handicap's but held on to second place on the Flyer squad with a neat .348.

Mayer's No. 1 horse, Up, is the solid favorite. phnny Longden will be aboard.

Business failures which stood at 2,909 in 1929 and 13,619 in 1940. into fourth, ahead of slipping "Ish" ell to a mere 1222 in 1944 and to- Henry. ay are running at a rate of less han 1000 per year. Report by House Banking and Currency Committee. leading in home runs with 4 and

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The Medics lodged a protest beuse of a man being called out afer the Oiler catcher had dropped third strike. The batter took first and the Medics player on third base tried to come home but was

However, until the difficulty ttled, the score will stand 4 to 3 n the Oiler's favor.

The win puts the Oilers in a tie or fifth place with the Odd Feltonight would put the Oilers in defi-nite possession of the fifth slot,

heir higest of the season. Should the Knights of Pythias beat the Kimboys, the surging Pampa Merchants would go into a tie for third place.

A doubleheader is scheduled at Roadrunner Park tonight. In the first contest, the Odd Fellows will play the Base Communications in a game starting at 8:30 and Knights of Pythias will play the The Bombardiers will be out to PAAF Kimboys in the second game.

avenge last week's two defeats at the hands of the Flyers and will One game has been scheduled for Philadelphia unday afternoon at Roadrunner Park. The league-leading Squadron pitcher, against PAAF in one of the B. team will play the Comunicaons in a game starting at 2 o'clock. The Midland team boasts many Next week will mark the beginning of the last two weeks of first play in the league. The open-"Bull" Durham and catcher ing half ends on Friday, July 13.

Play is then resumed and at the

1	four team playoff fo		the ti	tle.
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	Medics	3	5	.37
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California, Texas To Fight it Out Johnny Buckley, with three for ten at Midland, lost a few points

PHILADELPHIA, June 29-(AP)will be California vs. Texas in the mi-final round of the 37th nationboys' inter-scholastic tennis urnament today.

Second ranked Herb Flam of Beerly Hills, Calif., tackles Dick Sa-itt of El Paso, Texas, fourth seedwhile top-ranker Rolar Ray of inton, Texas, representing Andover (Mass.) Academy engages dark horse Hugh Stewart of South Pasadena-San Marino, Calf.

Thin slice of lemon, paprika on balls, and "Pap" Berry has been sprinkled, and a thin slice of hardfor black bean soup. Adjust gar-The Flyer team average for the nishes just before soup goes to the table so they will stay on rop. BONDS KILL JAPS

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Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 5, Washington 2. Boston-Chicago, PP.

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Bobby Jones Receives Ultimatum From Wife

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his Atlanta home, says Pvt. Jones his father sliced a big hole in the

-BONDS KILL JAPS-The next time you make eccalopped corn put in half as muc! hopped meat as corn and year have an econmical main dish fo dinner.

-BONDS KILL JAPSmerly kept his clubs in almost every Read the News' Classified Advs. corner of the house and would take

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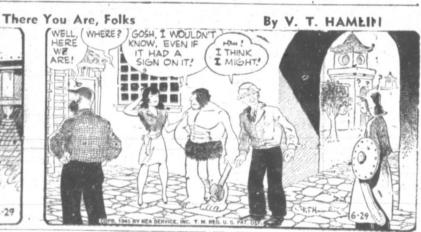
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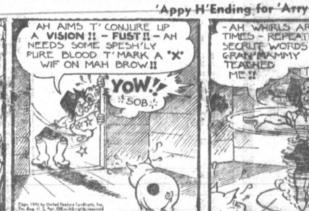
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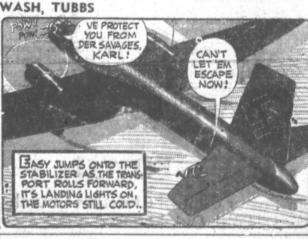


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Ful'er Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Beaverton, Ore., who has been here for a with friends, left today for Altus and Oklahoma City for a visit before going to Georgia where she will stay for a time with her daughter and son-in-law, Recreational Specialist and Mrs: Francis

Bring in your cleaning early for service before July 4th. Special attention to summer fabrics. - Just-Rite Cleaners, Opp. Sneider Hotel* Cub Scouts of Pack 14 will meet this evening at 7:45 in the basement of the Presbyterian church. All Cubs are urged to attend as this will be the last pack meeting

Paper Hanger, Phone 524.* Mrs. B. H. Cramer and children, Dorothy and Benny, of Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and family, Mrs. Cramer is the former Caludine Lawrence of

Reducing? Lucille's Clinic now equipped with Battle Creek health walker and stimulator for large hips, thighs and abdomen. Reducing massage, steam and electric cabinet - 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.* Mrs. George Parker of this city is a visitor with friends and relatives in Shamrock this week.

Ironing Danted. - 702 Ried. Mrs. Al Lawson, who is recovering from a broken leg, has returned to her home on the Miami highway after being in Worley hospital some time. She is reported to be doing well, but she will be confined to her bed for several weeks,

Call 441 for City Cab Service. Mrs. R. B. Fisher and son, Bryant, former Pampans who have been okee, Okla, for a visit before re-turning to their home in Corpus home on its side, shortly before

Beautician Wanted at Orchid Beauty Salon.—Combs-Worley Bldg.*
Mrs. A. E. Locke returned to Miami recently after a visit in Lubbock and Portales where she also attended to business.

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Mrs. B'll Russell and Mrs. A. B. Casey of Miami were recent visitors Paul Sullivan and family left re-

cently for Oregon to make their home. He was formerly employed by the Miami Motor company. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides of Borger were Miami visitors this week. Deare Locke, Belton Howard and Gene Hitchey, students in the school at Canyon were Miami vis-

itors over the weekend. J. D. Keehen and Bill Smith of the U.S. navy are in Miami this Mrs. J. K. McKenzle and Mrs.

itors in Pampa Tuesday. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Rationing

(Continued from Page One) to a total of one hour of talk on the

pending question.

Chavez said he was going to present his amendment if he had to wait until doomsday. For a while it looked as though he had the situation accurately scouted. Majority Leader Barkley (KY)

offered a proposition: Give FEPC \$250,000 to last all next fiscal year instead of the 446,200 Chavez declared essential. But no death sentence for the organization such as Bilbo had de-

manded repeatedly. Bilbo said he was in no position to do any horse-trading at that late hour. He said he and his colleagues would think it over this morning. and for awhile it seemed probable they would be able to do without 10 the formality of sleeping on the pro-

Barkley moved to recess, and quickly wished he hadn't. The senate slapped his motion down-apparently-19 to 28 on a roll call, but Senator Wherry, the republican whip, figured out that 19 and 28 do not add up to more than half of 95 senators. (There's

democrat, strolled into the chamber at 12:12 a. m. (EWT).

The quorum complete, Taft presented his petition, and Barkley said he sure hoped something could be worked out that would make it unnecessary to bring it

-BONDS KILL JAPS-Washing drying on a line between the archway of a filling station on a main highway into Harlingen causes no more than passing in-

terest today. Many Texas stations have been converted into homes, apartments, stores or just abandoned, comments the Valley Morning Star.

The unusual thing, says the paper is to find one in full operation. The island of Hispaniola was dis covered by Columb

mately 125 years old.



Heavy Damage

(Continued from Page One) Among the buildings damaged were the First Baptist and First Methodist churches, the high school and two other schools. Few houses in the residential sec-

ion escaped damage Only light rain accompanied the first storm, but heavy rain, accompanied by a high wind, hit the town two hours after the early blow. High winds struck Vernon, but no damage was reported there. The winds smashed farm outbuildings

in the immediate Wichita Falls Five inches of rain fell at Thalia, 15 miles west of Vernon. A brilliant electrical display accompanied the winds. Rains measured 1.18 inches in Wichita Falls:

1.40 inches at Quanah, and 1.47 inches at Vernon. Near Sheppard Field, north of Wichita Falls, an army private and here for a visit have gone to Cher- his wife were shaken but unhurt midnight.

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4:35—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—All In Fun.
5:30—House of Mystery.--MBS. 145-10-2-4-Ranch.
190-Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
115--'Mutual Musicale.''—MBS.
160--Sizing Up The News.—MBS.
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7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 8:55—Deacon Moor.—MBS.

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9:00—Henry Gladstone, News—MBS
9:15—Rsinbow House.—MBS.
10:00—Billy Repald.—MBS.
10:30—Dance Music.
10:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Your Red Cross Reporter—MBS. ·Pursley Program

12:15—Extension Program.
12:30—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—Hal Alomas Orch.—MBS.
2:00—Bud Waples Orch.—MBS.
2:00—This Is Halloran.—MBS. To Be Announced .- MBS :30—To Be Announced.—MBS.
:00—Memo for Tomorrow.—MBS.
3:15—George Barrys Orch.—MBS.
::30—Music For Half An Hour.—MBS.
::30—Sports Parade.—MBS.
::30—The Publisher Syeaks.
4:45—Chuck Fosters Orch.—MBS.
::00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
::01—Halls of Montezuma.—MBS.

"Hawaii Calls."-MBS. :30—Theatne Page. :35—Interlude.

Interlude.

Music and Lyrics—MBS.

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30 Thin Man; 8 t Pays to Be gnorant;

30 Harry James Show... ABC—7:30 his s FBI; 8 Famous Jury Trials; 9 en. Tom Connally on "Results at San rancisco"... MBS—6:15 Sinfonietta;

30 Freedom of Opportunity; 8:30 Double Roading Cochemates. Nothing; 9 Bout, Freddie Cochrane vs Rocky Graziano

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS Wherry's keen mathematical observation gave the reading clerk a servation gave the reading clerk a sore throat. For the next hour or so he called the roll seeking to record a quorom. Sergeant-at-arms Wall Doxey, who used to be a senator himself, brought in the absentees one by one.

Midnight passed. The senate had been in session a full 12 hours.

In a silence so deep you could hear the senators' arteries harden, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming democrat, strolled into the cham-



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Ornithology, says a Texas column ist, is a \$10 word meaning bird study. He plans to brush up on it. It seems the Plainsman in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal discovered a mockingbird in a neighbor's yard. He devoted quite a bit of his

Then a Mrs. Warren Clements. who knows something about birds, informed him that in his own back ward were mockingbirds which had been there three years. Not only that, but also in his yard were hummingbirds, cardinals, redheaded warblers and gold finchers. It was all news to him. BONDS KILL JAPS-

Pacific War

(Continued from Page One) the big bombers. Only one failed to return from today's strike, the third

n four days. Fleet air wing one, which has snocked out 250,000 tons of enemy shipping since it began ranging over Japanese homeland waters, made the largest bag of the sea-air hunt. Its patrol planes sank eight and damaged eight ships between Korea and Japan. Other vessels were bagged from the Ryukyu islands to Inlo-China.

Japanese were concerned over American naval power in Alaska waters, which posed a threat to Japan from the north, and continung Allied naval activity off southeastern Borneo.

Tokyo's revived fears of invasion from the north were based on reports of a powerful U.S. 9th fleet assembled in the north Pacific, development of a new submarine base at Kiska and arrival of a U.S. Alpine division at Agattu.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Work Stoppage

below similar types of employment in this area, no premium pay is paid for overtime and most of the employes do not receive paid vacations, in spite of the fact that many of them have been in the employ of the company from 20 to

30 years," said High. He said the compony had made efforts to "divide its employes into three separate groups under three separate contracts," and that "employes are extremely anxious to be covered by one contract."

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Combat Casualties

war reached 1,030,679 westerday, a Mrs. Stevens and Miltons became rise of 7,226 within the past week. The intense that Mrs. Milton showed Army losses on the basis of names received here through June 21 ing an ice pick and driving it amounted to 908,025 and navy cas- through the screen and the window ualties totaled 122,654.

A breakdown on army losses as passing the front door to go home. reported today by Undersercetary of War Patterson and corresponding figures for the preceding week

Killed 190,277 and 189,294; wounded 564,302 and 560,836; missing 39,-255 and 39,956; prisoners (before liberation) 114,191 and 113,615. Patterson said that 338,646 of ounded are back on duty. Similar figures for the navy

Killed 46,458 and 45,517; wound-

ed 60,986 and 59,196; missing 10,985

and 10,908; prisoners 4,225 and 4,231 Mrs. Stevens

(Continued from Page One) Milton went to a Dariem tavern and told the bartender they did not intend to leave the place until they had consured "at least 20 glasses of beer, 10 each.'

As the drinking party was fin-ished Milton joined the two women at the tavern and to quote his words,

Then the Wiltons and Mrs. Stcvens went to the Stevens home where the coroner said "more liquor

was consumed" and while that party WASHINGTON, June 29—(A)— was in progress the subject of Mel-Combat casualties of the armed ton's relations with Mrs. Stevens ing made by the coroner that he is forces since the beginning of the came up and "the feeling between not conversant with the true facts." her temper in the matter by takbeen drinking heavily.

her house and threw a beer glass hrough a living room window in the Milton home. From Mrs. Stevens' attorney Darid Goldstein came this statemen

"No inference should be drawn a to the guilt or innocense of the de-fendant through the finding of the proner because the hearing before nim was merely an ex parte matter "The facts will only be disclosed

after a complete trial when all of the witnesses will be fully heard and • Flood Lights the defendant has her day in court. It must be borne in mind that at a

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The coroner said that "in repri-

Mrs. Stevens dashed out of

the stated that both women were trial before a proper tribunal all of Borgan Wants tention of the trier and the right to cross examine any witnesses against the defendant will be available to

"It is very obvious from the findnot conversant with the true facts." and mercy missions over Burma in at the inquest, James and state po-lice lieutenant George Remer, who to go back with planes that "can brought out that Mrs. Stevens had fire back."

stitutional rights and declined to 23, Giddings, Texas. They are mem-

Mexico's mines account for nearhalf of the world production of

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Only two witnesses took the stand unarmed "grasshopper planes" are

. They are T-Sgt. Willard L. Roy. Mrs. Stevens stood upon her con- 25, Borger, and T-Sgt. Ben T. Harris bers of the First air command group

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