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# JAPS EXPECT YANK INVASION

# Reds Reverse WAR AT Meat Supply Position On Vote Formula

### By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-Small nation acceptance of a Big Five veto voting formula Valley. Northern Luzon. Japfor a World Security Council Friday appeared certain. A successful end of the Unit-

Russia's dramatic acceptance of a in Burma - Thailand, Indostatement that the big-power veto China, Malay isolated by Chincouncil broke a week-old deadlock ince. late Thursday and put the conference over the hill.

committee work and speech-making remain to get the United Nations charter in final shape for signing, but no more major issues are on the

Deadlock Ended

It took the combined efforts of Premier Stalin, Harry Hopkins, who was then in Moscow, and Secretary of State Stettinius, who acted with

President Truman's approval, to end the deadlock. Hopkins, on instructions from Stettinius, asked campaign were well past the million Stalin to reconsider Soviet insistence dollar mark Friday with a total of that any of the Big Five could veto even discussion in the peace-enforcement council of an internationman. al dispute. The other four major powers did not want a single veto vote to block round-table talk.

Stalin reversed the Soviet position, acting, according to his spokesman here, in the interest of unanimity and to speed the conference to suc-

Delegates Are Pleased Russian Ambassador Andrei Gro-Russian Ambassador Andrei Gro-myko first advised Stettinius of as never before if we are to meet Moscow's action. Then he told it to our large Series E quota," Hendrick-Stettinius and representatives of son declared. "Every man, woman Britain, China and France at meeting. The five next rushed to conference headquarters at the Vet- Series E Bonds. Our boys in battle erans Building and amid much applause announced the news to the delegation chairmen of the other 45 nations represented here.

After days of tension and anxiety

• OKINAWA: American troops start final battle for Be Meager Okinawa, press against lastditch Japanese defense line. • PHILIPPINES: Infantry took

A GLANCE By The Associated Press Increase To

Bayombong in the Cagavan anese resistance pocket north of Davao broken.

ed Nations Conference is in o CHINA: Army spokesman sight.

sion of any case presented to the ese offensive in Kwangsi Prov-

• BURMA: British Indian demand continues at or near present Ten days to two weeks more of troops continued advance on levels. Toungoo-Mawchi road.

Production Is Less War Bond Sales

tion's statistical agency-said Friday meat production this year is expect

Total \$1,137,393 per cent less than last year. Total sales in Midland County for the Mighty Seventh War Loan dollar mark Friday with a total of October 1. Thus the amount re \$1,137,393.50, reported by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, War Bond chair- would be about 6,000,000,000 pounds would be about 6,000,000,000 pounds Of this, nearly 2,000,000,000 will be

required for non-civilian use, leav The chairman said he is satisfied with the way the over-all total is ing slightly more than 4,000,000,000 mounting, but the total of Series E for civilians compared with 3,740,-Bonds is disappointing. Only \$235,- 000,000 alloted civilians for the July-590 worth of Series E Bonds have September quarter.

increase will be offset by a smaller "Citizens of Midland County are substitute-during the latter part the bureau said. and child should do everything possible to purchase more and more cannot choose the extent or degree they wish to fight, and we at home said. should not try to determine the

egree we wish to aid the war ef-

Friday for Dallas.

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON - (AP) -

The government's promised increase in meat supplies next fall may turn out to average only 36 ounces more per civilian for the entire October-December period.

This increase over summer sup plies would include meats served in public cating places. Consequently the increase in supplies at butches shops would be somewhat less. Spread over a 90-day period, this

36-ounce boost would be scarcely noticeable, particularly if civilian

This prospect is based upon atest government meat allocations and estimates of 1945 production.

The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics—the War Food Administra-

ed to total 22,500,000,000 pounds, d Of the total estimated 1945 supply about 16,500,000,000 pounds already have been allocated for use up to

been sold. The county's quota is \$600,000. The over-all quota is \$1,-And even this prospective slight

supply of eggs-now a prime mea the year and the early prat of 1946 Despite reductions in government buying, supplies of eggs available to civilians probably will be far short of demand at ceiling prices for the remainder of the year, the bureau

The mayor announced Dunlap's Ship First Midland

-Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto The U. S. Navy's new F7F "Tigercat" most powerful fighter-bomber revealed for the first time in this photo released by the Navy.

U. S. Navy's New Fighter-Bomber

### Thousands Get Thrills At First Performance Of 1945 Midland Rodeo

Midland's 1945 World Champion- horse went down with him. The ship Rodeo got off to a flying start former world champion cowboy was Thursday night with more contes- riding Dunbow Kate and will get

year history of the event and a crowd estimated at 4,500 for the first of the five performances. Gerald Roberts of Young, Ariz., wild brahma calves used for the gave the spectators one of the big- first time here for the roping slowgest thrills of the rodeo. In the ed the contestants, as the calves saddle bronc riding contest, his were not only extra speedy, but

> of Tueson, Ariz, placed second with a time of 21.8 seconds and Walton Poague of Rankin was third with time of 24.3 seconds.

Hancock Wins A time of 13.1 seconds was made by Bill Hancock of Roswell, N. M., Now Filipino paratroom to win first in the steer wrestling

event. Eill Iler of Fort Worth took second with a 16.9 second time and Bill McMacken of Florence, Ariz, third with 17.7 seconds.

# Grenade-Carrying Women Fight With Nips On Okinawa

#### By LEONARD MILLIMAN **Associated Press War Editor**

Invasion-frightened Japan was harried Friday by U.S. carrier planes, mine-laying Superforts and tightening government controls to be carried out "by force if necessary."

All this was reported by Tokyo radio which warned American air raids on the "sacred isles" would reach a new peak with the imminent fall of Okinawa, 325 miles to the south.

Grenade-carrying women were reported fighting alongside cornered Japanese on Okinawa; already the burial ground for 66,324 Nipponese troops. \* Drastic new government

### **Arabs Tell France** To Get Troops Out **Of Syria Quickly**

CAIRO-(A)-The Council of the control over war industry, workers arab League has informed France and materials "to cope with the

in blunt terms that the Arab states new situation." will meet force with force in the Levant, and has told the French to strafed and bombed suicide air bases get their troops out of Syria and on Southern Japan, Tokyo reported, Lebanon immediately. in quick follow-up of raids from

A communique of the council, Okinawa Wednesday and Thursday. which has been considering the Levantine crisis, announced that Superfort-blasted Kobe as U.S. MANILA-(P)- The crash of an fact the measures were being put into ef- communiques announced air strikes feet "to resist French aggression," sank 15 more Nipponese ships from Army transport plane into the wilds and laid the blame for "assassina-Japan to Borneo of Dutch New Guinea has unlocked tion, destruction and other losses **Tokyo Admits Defeat** 

Surviving Japanese on Okinawa "Shangri-La" where six-foot tribes- directly on France, whose troops, it were split into two disconnected but strongly entrenched units by a swift Supporting the demand of Syria half-mile drive to the west coast by udalism inside walled towns, Until the lubering C-47 plum-uation of French troops," the com-Tokyo admitted the battle was hopemeted into the edge of the valley munique said retention of French less and the fall of Okinawa "will

Equally important insofar as the battle of Asia is concerned. Chinese acknowledged in both countires."

extended their grasp on South China's Indo-China corridor which a Chungking army spokesman said has isolated about 200,000 Japanese in Burma, Thailand, Indo-China and

the secrets of a mountain-bound which occurred in both countries" men live in a state of barbaric said, attacked Syria. were fighters as well. Buck Sorrels foudalism inside walled towns,

May 13, carrying 20 of the 23 per- soldiers in the two countries "is have a great effect on the entire sons to their deaths, these primi-tive spear-wielding tribesmon had and independence which have been Eq

Now Filipino paratroopers dropped at the scene are toiling to com- 'Little Big Inch'

**Republicans Seek To** 

**Abolish Four Bureaus** 

WASHINGTON-(AP)- House Re-

publicans in a surprise move Friday

to Now Serves Civilians

## **Transport Crash Unlocks Secrets** Of 'Shangri-La'

lest the big powers split permanently, 4 to 1, on this issue, delegates Store would allot \$20,000 of War emerged from the steering committee conference room chatting and

### SPOC Taking DST Midland Sets Pace On 1 Williamson, **Ector Wildcat**

#### By JAMES C. WATSON **Cil** Editor

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. Williamson, Northwest Ector County wildcat, in section 40, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, three miles north of discovery for Devonian production in the TXL area, and two miles north of initial producer from the Ellenburger in that district, was bottomed at 7,940 feet in Devonian chert, and was to take a drillstem tost.

Unofficial reports indicate there had been some oil staining. Top of the formation, according to some picks, was at 7,883 feet on elevation of 3,338 feet. That puts the point four feet low to the top of the Devonian in the discovery well, according to some correlations. In Glorietta

Magnolia Petroleum Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Cowden, Southwest Andrews County exploration in sec-tion 7, block A-55, psl survey, had reached 5,373 feet in the Glorietta section of the middle Permian. Top of the zone was at 5.140 feet, on elevation of 3,135 feet. That makes it still high, goologists who have

checked the samples, raveal. Humble No. 1-B Humble fee-Eubank, section 6, block AX. C. H. Eubank survey, in Southwest Gaines County, was coring at 7,144 feet in

#### Some Odor And Stain

A core at 7,124-42 fret recovered six feet of lime with a good odor of oil and slight staining. There was a drilling break at 7,134-40 feet. George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 Alexander, Floyd County prospector in J. C. Cooper survey No. 345, had reached 2,600 feet in dolomite. "Looking Good"

Informed observers report it "running high, and looking good. The Texas Company No. 1 Edwards, Southeast Tom Green County wildcat in section 58, district 11 SP survey, had reached 5,474 fer in lime and was going ahead. A core above that level had no shows. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-D Hobbs, Southeast Crane County outpost to the Crossett Devonian producing area, had reached 5,863 (Continued on Fage 2)

man.

Bond purchases toward Midland Meat To Dallas County's quota. A shipment of meat from the

In War Bond Sales For Infantry Show

Midland sets the pace, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson declared Friday. Officers in charge of the unit

425,000

which staged the "Here Is Your plant is limited only by the plant's Infantry" show here Wednesday night informed the mayor, while ttending the first performance of for the government, much more the World Championship Rodeo as meat is available in the area served his guests Thursday night, a check of figures revealed more War Bonds by the plant because of the greatly increased number of animals were sold at the Midland performslaughtered ance than any the unit has played. Midland led in the sale of War

Weather Bonds despite the fact the unit has played before crowds more than

MIDLAND AND VICINITY four times as large as the crowd which witnessed the show here. Partly cloudy and continued warm The sales of War Bonds approxi-Friday and Saturday with scattered mated \$214.000. showers in the Midland section.

### Hero of Daredevil Exploit

One of the most spectacular exploits of the sea war in the Pacific

won for Comdr. Eugene B. Fluckey the Congressional Medal of

Honor, as well as a Presidential unit citation for the entire crew

of the submarine Barb. Slipping into a Japanese harbor jammed

with enemy ships, in water so shallow the "pig-boat" could not

submerge, the Barb let go with all its torpedoes, did tremendous

damage of extent known only to the enemy, and then, by sensa-

sional "broken field running" during which it was exposed to enemy fire for more than an hour, escaped without the loss of a

awarded in March.

Above, Mrs. Fluckey fastens on the medal, which was

that Chinese forces had fought their way into the northern suburbs of Liuchow and an Army

**Chinese Battle** 

For Liuchow And

Former Air Base

By SPENCER MOOSA

High Command announced Friday

CHUNGKING-(AP)-The Chinese

A and M Packing Company plant, spokesman declared the mcapture consigned to the Army, left Midland of that former U. S. air base site in Kwangsi Province appeared Federal inspection was inaug- probable.

urated at the plant June 1 and a The spokesman also expressed be percentage of all meat slaughtered lief it was quite possible that Kweiat the plant is set aside for govern- lin, another former U. S. air base ment use. With federal inspection site approximately 100 miles northin effect the number of animals east of Liuchow, would fall to the

which can be slaughtered at the Chinese. He estimated that approximately

200,000 Japanese troops in Burma Although a percentage is set aside Thailand, Indo-China and Malaya virtually had been isolated by the Chinese offensive in Kwangsi Province, which has driven a deep increased number of animals wedge into the enemy's north-south

communications corridor.

The high command's announcement concerning Chineso operations in the vicinity of Liuchow made it plain that unofficial reports two days ago to the effect that the city already had fallen were premature Assault Futing

In Fukien Province, meanwhile the Chinese continued their assaults on the coastal highway town of Futing, 105 miles north of Foochow and 55 miles south of the Chekiang Province port of Wenchow. The Chinese High Command report d widespread activity by the Chinese Air Force, including atacks on grounded Japanese planes at two airfields at Hankow, five strafing attacks on a fleet of 200 unks on the Yangtze and assaults

on enemy positions at Iaohokow former American air base in Huper Provinc

### Prizes Awarded To Parade Horsemen

Bill Vest was awarded the Stelser nat offered by Dunlap's for the nest typical old-time cowboy riding in the parade Thursday after-noon which officially opened the 1945 Midland Rodeo. Ben Kelton was presented with the Stetson offered by Wilson's. Bill Brown captured the prize as

Store. Wooster Houston was preappearing boy rider under 15. Jewelers for the best appearing girl American and is the site of Gen-rider 15 or over was won by Tom- eral Fisenhower's advance head-

Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, world's champion cowboy for the

last two years, captured first place in the saddle bronc riding contest. second and Finley was third. Ken Reperts, world champion drama, reported that 21 persons

championship caliber to take first in the bull riding event. Jimmy

Schumacker of Phoenix, Ariz., was second and Iler third.

A group of the 29 girls entered in the Cowgirl Sponsor contest were presented. Calgary Red of Calgary, Canada gave an exhibition of roping on a slack wire which made a big hit

with the 4,500 spectators. Farticipants in the cowboys' and cowgirls' mounted quadrille were loward Brown, Rosemary Colborn, Hoyt Hefner, Mitzie Lucas, Earl Wharton, Wanda Wharton, Fred Alvord, Tad Lucas, Mary Her, Bill

Iler, Bob Estes and Maryanne Estes. Sgt. Buster Cole and Pfc. John Dublin Jr. were the color bearers for the grand entry.

Music for the performance was furnished by the Midland Army Air Field band, in order to promote the sale of War Bonds in the Mighty Seventh War Loan cam-

paign, Mrs. Clyde Ingham Dies In Dallas

Monahans. Allies Work On French Zone Of Occupation

PARIS-(AP)- The United States nd Britain were reported Friday to be attompting to carve out a the best appearing boy rider over French zone of occupation in Ger-15 years of age and was given a many at the expense of their own martingale by Barron's Supply zones.

France was said by an authorita. sented a cowboy belt given by Fri-day's Boot Shop as being the best inclusion in her zone of Cologne,

which now is in the British area, The locket offered by Roettger's and Frankfurt, which is in the

mie Cole, while Mary Frances quarters. Moreover, the French Roberts was given the locket offer-would like the Saar Basin, which ed by Iva's Jewelers for the best originally was included in the appearing girl rider under 15. American zone

back riding, with Spike Bronson of Waverly, N. Y., second and Larry Still might be a week until the survivors and their rescuers could be brought out, but they are safe and living comfortably.

Associated Press Correspondent nouncement, also said "unexpected Bill Hancock of Roswell, N. M., was Ralph Morton, who was sent from developments' had made possible Manila to cover this war-time temporary release of a few tankers. Brahma bull rider, showed his were killed, but the air force anbetween Gulf Coast and East Coast nouncement listed 20. points.

> **Petain Says He** Worked With Churchill

PARIS-(AP)-Marshal Petain said Friday he was secretly negotiating a treaty with Prime Minister Churchill at the time of his first time agencies.

meeting, as Vichy chief of govern-Party leaders disclosed that when aent, with Hitler after France fell. the \$769,765,000 war agencies ap-(Official British sources confirm- propriation bill comes before the ment, with Hitler after France fell. chamber this afternoon they will ed that Churchill was in communication with Petain, as the old marpropose liquidation of: shal stated "trying to learn anything we could about the Vichy Economic

Inter-Stabilization, government," but said no treaty American Affairs and the War Relocation Authority. was signed.)



GUAM — (AP) — American troops plunged Friday into the final battle for Okinawa, with every expectation of having to use grenades in hand-tohand combat and to call upon flame throwing tanks before this bloody doorstep to Japan could be called "secure."

MANILA -(AP)- American infantrymen ad- 106,573 and 100,622. Most of the invancing toward the last-stand Japanese forces in Cagayan Valley of the Northern Philippines, captured Bayombong, prewar city on Northern Luzon which the Japanese turned into a supply base.

GUAM-(AP)-Two hundred American carrier planes raided Southern Japan Friday, Japanese broadcasts reported, in the third successive day of fighter strikes at suicide air bases on Kyushu Island.

CALCUTTA-(AP)-Japanese troops in Southern Burma have withdrawn from strong prepared Churchill within the next 40 days positions at Milestone 18 on the Toungoo-Mawchi road toward Thailand, and pursuing British troops have driven ahead slowly, a Southeast Asia commun-ique appounced Friday. ique announced Friday.

WASHINGTON-(P)- The "Little Malaya. Big Inch" pipe line, laid from Beau-A sudden seven-mile lunge northmont to Linden, N. J., for moveward in the Philippines carried the ment of military gasoline, is now U. S. 37th Division into Bayombong, supplying civilian petroleum pro-Japanese supply base in Luzon Is-

regulations, which semi-offi-

cial sources indicated may

lead to rule of Japan by im-

perial decree, empowered

authorities to seize all ex-

cess profits and established tighter

Approximately 200 carrier planes

Smoke billowed five miles above

ducts to the Atlantic Seaboard. land's fertile Cagayan Valley. The Deputy Petroleum Administrator first Nipponese flame - throwing Ralph K. Davies, who made the antanks encountered in the Southwest Pacific were knocked out on the way

### from military to civilian service Want Rule By Decree

Matching action on the fighting fronts were political developments in Tokyo. The government controled Domei news agency reported a growing demand that the parliament be by-passed and that Adm. Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet rule by imperial decree to meet war-brought emergencies. The report followed a (Continued On Page 8)

War Casualties Reach 1,012,049 The Cffices of War Information.

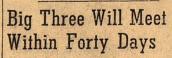
> WASHINGTON-(P)- Army and Navy combat casualties during the war reached 1,012,049 Friday, an increase of 9,162 in the past week. The Army total of 895,834 repreented names reported here through May 30 and reflected actual fight-ing through the early part of May -presumably up to about the time the war against Germany ended.

The Navy casualties amounted to 16,215, a rise of 3,347 in the last week indicating the more intense fighting in the Pacific.

The break-down on Army casualties as reported Friday by Secretary of War Stimson, and corresponding

figures for last week: Killed 185,670 and 193,563; wounded 556,844 and 553,088: missing 46,747 and 52,746; prisoners crease in the prisoner total apparently represented shifts from the missing column. Of the wounded, Stimson said, 317,626 have returned to duty.

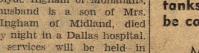
Similar figures for the Navy killed 44,503 and 43,534; wounded 56,767 and 54,380; missing 10,705 and 10,709; prisoners 4,240 and 4,245.



WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman expects to meet with Pre-

mier Stalin and Prime Minister to discuss world affairs. Announcing this at his news con-

Mrs. Clyde Ingham of Monahans whose husband is a son of Mrs Frank Ingham of Midland, died Thursday night in a Dallas hospital. Funeral services will be held in Monahans Monday. Surviving are the husband and a laughter, Mrs. W. W. Coghill, of



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Son of man, thou dwellest in the midst of a rebellious house, which have eyes to see, and see not; they have ears to hear and hear not: for they are a rebellious house.-Ezekiel 12:2.

### New Words

Chinese is reputed to be a cumbersome, difficult language. As spoken, it depends in many instances on inflection rather than sound, with a rising or falling of the voice giving different meaning to what we should call the same word. In its written form, however, it is considerably less flexible.

The Chinese, of course, do not have an alphabet. Each written character in their language represents a whole word, and Chinese scholarship is measured to a considerable extent by the number of characters that a person knows

Chinese scholarship therefore becomes quite a job. And in consequence, Chinese has never been one of the world languages like French or English. Few citizens have bothered to learn it unless they meant to live in China.

Chinese had never been a diplomatic language, either. until a few weeks ago, when it was made one of the **Continues To** official UNCIO languages at San Francisco. This presented the Chinese delegation with new problems and Operate Plant it seems to us, an enviable opportunity.

For centuries China's millions found that their language served their purposes even though it did not con- in a Texas plant which had been tain the professional vocabulary of international diplo-macy. When such a vocabulary was needed to conduct other which the President had China's business, her statesmen expressed themselves ordered a government agency to in a foreign tongue.

But now China's delegates have found it necessary and workers in another plant were to create a thousand new words so that the UNCIO docu-ments may be printed in Chinese. They have had to de-vise new word abarators and east new type for them. vise new word characters and cast new type for them.

Thus something tangibly new has come into the trol, despite President Truman's world to express for the Chinese the new efforts being made in San Francisco. To them these thousands char-acters will henceforth be associated with the troubled acters will henceforth be associated with the troubled Kinnerly in Galveston /restraining but courageous beginnings of an international force to the government from taking over assure peace on earth.

the rest of the United Nations To Resume Pro seems a pity that

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He Makes A Solitude, And Calls It-Peace . . . Byron



Humble Company

By The Associated Press Production was to resume Friday

seize was still company-operated, At the Humble Oil and Refining tion continued under company con-

the refinery. A solution is to be sought at a hearing in Houston

Monday.

### SPOC Taking -

(Continued from page 1) feet in lime and was plugging to abandon. It had no shows. Gulf No. 1-E Scott, section 20 block B-20, psl survey, two miles northwest of the Sand Hills field, and a test for production in the Ellenburger, tried a drillstem test at 6,766-6,856 feet. Packer failed. There was no test. It will be tried again

Second Well Completed Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Tucker, second well to be completed in the Anton field in Southeast Lamb County, from the lower Permian pay section, reported an initial potential pumping of 527.66 barrels of 29.5 gravity oil, plus 110.44 barrels of basic sediment and acid residue.

Plugged back total depth is at 5,820 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 112-1. It had been treated with a total of 21,064 gallons of acid. Location is in section 119, block A, Thompson survey.

Continental Oil Company No. 1-D Settles, section 133, block 29, W &: NW survey, in South Howard County, and discovery for some sort of production in the Pennsylvanian, swabbed 148 barrels of oil cut eight per cent acid residue in 16 hours from perforated section at 8,910-50 feat. Gravity was 37.3 degrees. Some of the fluid was new oil. Operator was preparing to drill

out retainer at 8,950 feet and per-forate and test at 8,950-9,080 feet. Lime Top Picked

Lion Oil Refining Company No. 1 McLaughlin, West Scurry Coun-ty exploration in section 197, block 97, H&TC survey, had progressed below 1,715 feet in lime. Top of lime was picked from samples at 1,655 feet on an elevation of 2,367

feet Some correlations put this slighty high to marest point on the lime

in that area Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Waddell, wildcat in section 8, block B-7, psl survey, northwest of the Wheeler-Ellenburger field in East Winkler County, was to make new hole after running a drillstem test in the Silurian at 9,246-9,392 feet. The tool was open for one hour. There was a steady blow of air throughout, and recovery was 30 feet of gas cut drilling mud- and 30 feet of oil cut drilling mud. A

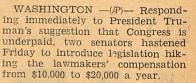
shown oil and gas. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Martin, Central-West Andrews County prospector, in section 13 block A-47, psl survey, was to plu to abandon on a plugged-back total The test had shown only slight

Stanolind and Continantal No. 1-R University, Southeast Andrews block 9, University survey, was drilling by unrecoverable tools on bottom at 5,539 feet in the middle Per-

mian, and was due to be back to the place it could test shows above running their affairs.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

### Truman Backs Pay Hike For Congressmen



The bill sponsored by Senators Overton (D-La) and Bridges (R-NH) also would boost the Vice Fresident from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and cabinet officers from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The speaker of the House and the president pro tempore of the Senate, now drawing \$15,000, would make \$25,000 if the bill became a law.

The legislators have a verbal guaranthe from Truman, too, that he would sign such a bill. He told his news conference that he knew from his 10 years experience as a senator what it was to try to get along on \$10,000 in Washington.

### San Angelo To Have 'Ira Eaker Day'

SAN ANGELO--(/?)-Honoring Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Deputy Com-mander of the Army Air Arces, San Angelo and West Texas will ob-serve "Ira Eaker Day" here June 14. The general's father, Y. Y. Eaker, will lead a delegation from Eden, Gen. Eaker's home town, which is 44 miles from San Angelo.

Leg in cast as result of collision with Bill Jurges of Giants, short-stop Roy Hughes of Cubs at Chi-cago home counts pennies to-ward purchase of War Bond.

Penny Wise

### **Discharged Soldier Opposes Churchill**

LONDON-(P)-William Douglas-Home, 32, an aristocrat dishonorably discharged from the British Army and sentenced to one year' Years of opportunities for comparison and first-hand knowledge of memorial values have made Rock of Ages the choice of experience. With our extensive and exclusive showing of Rock of Ages your satisfaction is assured in consulting us on any memorial problem. imprisonment by a courtmartial, said Friday he would oppose Win-ston Churchill in the Woodford Constituency at the general election on July 5.

Douglas-Home, third son of the Earl of Home, was courtmartialed on charges of failure to obry a lawful command in refusing to fight in the battle of Le Havre.



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## **General Bradley Named Director Veterans** Affairs

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON -(P)— President Truman called Friday on a four-star general of World War II— Omar N. Bradley-to look after the

affairs of veterans of all wars. The 52-year old commander of the mammoth 12th Army Group in Europe will succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retired, who is re-signing to take another but undisclosed post offered him by the President. Hines has been head of the Veterans Administration since 1923, and Truman said he believed t was time the veterans had some-

nade public included: Stuart Symington, of St. W.

test slightly up the hole had also depth of 4,668 feet.

indications of oil and gas in drill-ing to an original total depth of 10,118 feet.

Drilling By Tools County exploration, in section

Other presidential appointments, Shell No. 1-C TXL, in section 7 block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, west John B. Hutson, of Kentucky, to be undersecretary of agriculture, tor County, had made hole under 8.252 feet in chert, and was due





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could not have been so fortunate as to enrich their everyday speech with a thousand bright symbols of peace, plant has been closed since last each carrying a clear meaning never before expressed.

Instead they have had to translate common general thrown across the road leading to it ideas into 40 or more languages. And that has been the tion job. root of trouble and misunderstandings, as it was at Yalta.

So the other nations will probably continue to haggle over the conflicting connotations of one translation Brown and Root, and the pickets against another. Meanwhile the Chinese will have erected to the epochal work at San Francisco the living and

enduring monument of new words. ------Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps---

### What About Franco?

Isn't it about time to stop playing ball with Franco? That is the question dressed up in proper diplomatic lan-Bradley Says Yanks guage, that the French government's Foreign Affairs Com-**Outsmarted** Germans mittee has asked the Allies.

There seems only one logical answer: Yes. The Allies appeased the Spanish dictator in return for the military necessary material they needed from Spain. But the fighting in Europe is over now. And Franco's government re-mains of the same mind and makeup as when it was the whether the Prussian general staff GOES TO LOS ANGELES protege of Hitler and Mussolini.

Hitler and Mussolini used Franco's war as a laboratory for the world war to follow. Franco's "neutrality" in that war would have been a joke if it had not cost the lives of Allied men. And today Spain remains the last European refuge of fascism and of one of the most notorious European fascists, Pierre Laval, whom Franco will not release triumph to French authorities.

It seems incredible that the Allies, after paying such a staggering price to free Europe of fascism, should still tolerate this rank fascist regime. And it seems impossible that they can much longer avoid doing what France suggests-demand that Franco abdicate in favor of a truly representative Spanish government and, if he refuses, break off diplomatic relations.

### 'Coddling' Vindicated

Our so-called "coddling" of German war prisoners saved the lives of many American prisoners in Germany, and three Democratic members of the International Red Cross reveals.

A Swiss Red Cross official has stated that when Hitler ordered the execution of American and British aviators last March, his officers disobeyed him because they knew that both countries had lived up to the Geneva Convention covering treatment of prisoners of war. Thus 99 per cent of American prisoners survived Hitler's in- back into the intastic when to he tended vengeance.

This does not condone the Germans' unspeakable treatment of political, as distinct from military, prisoners. There was no Geneva Convention for Dachau and Buchenwald and Maidanek. But it does vindicate the humane treatment of prisoners, in accordance with an honorable pledge, which apparently appealed to the remaining vestige of decency in the Germany army.

Production at the Goodyear plant was expected to resume Friday. The Monday because of a picket line

and a Brown and Root construc-

Though the line was meant for Brown and Root, Goodyear em-ployes refused to go through it. A second entrance was built for were shifted.

American and negro workers.

ever would admit it.

In a fourth Texas plant, the Shell **Husband In Ground** Refinery at Deer Park near Hous-Not Worth Much ton, workers voted to strike unles

the Fair Employment Practices SALT LAKE CITY ---(AP)--- Hugh Committee relents on its orders directing the upgrading of Latinthe OPA here, was stumped when 60 days.

Claire James, above, has aban-

doned plans to divorce her sec-ond husband, Ray Dorsey, New

York advertising executive, Hol-

leywood reports. The screen

starlet, runner-up in the 1938

Miss America beauty contest.

said she would accompany her

nusband to New York where she

would work as a model.

a woman asked by telephone: "What's the ceiling price on dig-ging up my husband?" Has 156 Entrants She wanted her husband's body moved to another cemetery and complained \$35 was too much "and

I know it shouldn't cost more than WASHINGTON -(P)- General \$15. Thomas said such service lacked Omar Bradley declared Friday OPA regulation.

American tacticians outsmarted the Germans across France and into

The 12th Army Group command-BOSTON-(AP)- Gen. George S. er, newly appointed Veterans Ad-ministrator, joined Secretary of War way to "fight the Japanese," flew from the Bedford Airport for Los Stimson at a news conference and told reporters that the quality and Angeles Friday—taking off before flexibility of American troops were most of the million people who the prime factors in the European | gave him a hero's welcome Thursday had left their homes for their work

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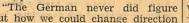
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out how we could change direction of attack so quickly and he never did allow for it," Bradley asserted

### **Rate Cutting Power Pruned From Bill**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate Finance Committee struck from the reciprocal trade agreement exten tion bill Friday authority to cut tariff rates an addition 50 per cent, than reported the bill favorably. The vote on the vital amendment

the committee lined up for it. Eight

Democrats and Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), voted against it. Despite the committee's action, Chairman George (D-Ga) expressed determination to try to write the additional rate cutting authority next Tuesday.

ACLU WANTS DRAFT LEGISLATION DELAYED

WASHINGTON-(P)-The American Civil Liberaties Union Friday peacetime draft legislation.

Louis, to be chairman of the Sur- to run a drillstem test. This exploration is reported low, plus Property Board. Another Appointment but is said to have had some in-

Another appointment announced dications of oil. Union Oil Company of California Friday was that of Paul M. Herzog, of New York City, to be a member No. 1 Edmondson, in section 210, of the National Labor Relations block 29, W&NW survey, in North-Board to succeed H. A. Millis, re- east Glasscock County, was botsigned.

The President reiterated a pre- for tools. vious assertion that the Veterans Forest Developing Corporation Administration will be modernized. No. 12-AX Paul Moss, slated 6,000-He said that as presently consti-tuted it is adequate to handle the TP survey, T-2-S, on the south side affairs of World War 1 veterans of the South Cowdon field in Ector only Bradley will take over the Vet-

Thomas, price specie st from erans Administration within 30 to 8 5/8-inch casing set at 2,833 feet with 200 sacks.

**Odessa Golf Tourney** 

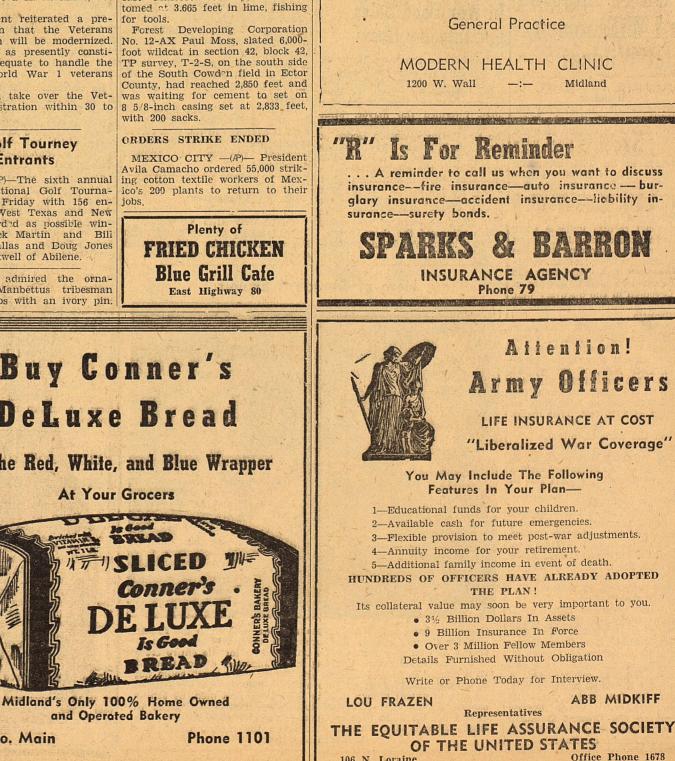
ODESSA-(P)-The sixth annual Odessa Invitational Golf Tournament opened Friday with 156 enjobs trants from West Texas and New Mexico. Regarded as possible win-

ners were Dick Martin and Bill Skeeter of Dallas and Doug Jones and Billy Maxwell of Abilene.

Eecause he admired the ornament, one Manbettus tribesman



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Attractive Styles For The Mature Woman

### PAGE THREE

# Society

### McDaniel-Vincent Wedding Ceremony

In a wedding ceremony performed at the Midland Army Air Field chapel Wednesday evening, Miss La became the bride of Lt. William L. Vincent of MAAF.

As the couple stood before the altar decorated with baskets of white and red carnations and candelabra, Chaplain Claude T. Miller read the rites for the double ring ceremony. Tom Teeter of Odessa, organist played the traditional wedding marches, "I Love You Truly" and

Because Attendants to the couple were Miss Beulah Nolan of Odessa and Flight Officer Richard O. Vedrines of MAAF. Miss Nolan was attired in a blue flowered silk dress and wore an orchid corsage.

The bride chose a white flannel suit and an orchid corsage. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the bridal part and other friends present for the

wedding. Mrs. Vincent is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDaniel of Iraan and is a graduate of the Iraan High School. The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius O. Vincent, of Columbus, Kan., graduated from Columbus High School. Lieutenant and Mrs. Vincent will reside temporarily in Odessa.

#### **BIG LAKE VISITOR**

Mrs. Guy Hargrave of Big Lake is visiting in Midland.

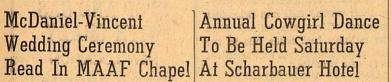


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Carrying out a tradition which has prevailed in the past ten years during rodeo seasons in Midland, a Vaughn McDaniel of Iraan, Texas, dance will be held immediately after the closing event of the rodeo Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the

Scharbauer Hotel. Gale Broughton and his eightpiece Welch String Band will provide the music. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors for the entertainment, are in charge of all arrangements for the zala affair.

Cowgirl Sponsors and their escorts will be guests of the JayCees, while an admission charge of \$1.25 plus tax will be made for others. Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce in the Scharbauer Ho-

> Army personnel and rodeo guests are invited to attend.

COMMUNION STUDY PRESENTED AT MEET OF PARISH WORKERS

A study of close communion was conducted by the Rev. G. Becker at a meeting of the Grace Lutheran Parish Workers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. C. Ramsey, 320 East Ada Street in Odessa

Mr. Becker opened the meeting with a Scripture reading. Also included on the program was a Bible study drill.

During the business period, mempers planned a picnic to be held in July, and Mmes. Charles Lowke, Gus Meissner and W. Baumann were named to serve on a commit-

tee in charge of arrangements. After a white elephant sale was conducted, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mmes. Charles Francis, R. C. Lemmons, Lowke, Meissner, W. A. Baumann, F. W. Stroebel, A. C. Erickson, A. R. Baumann, A. C. Teinert, Mr. Becker and a guest, Mrs. Fletcher

Pfc. Leonard Huff Jr. Arrives Here For Visit

Pfc. Leonard Huff Jr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff Sr., of Cloverdale Road. Pfc. Huff, who recently returned to the States after serving with Patton's army in France and Germany, was vounded on the battlefield.

He has been receiving treatment at the veterans' hospital in El Paso and will report to San Antonio the latter part of June for reassignment.

**GUESTS FROM** 

BRECEKENRIDGE

Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute

A print costume for the mature woman to wear with a gilet or a blouse and for morning or afternoon, in grey and white sheer rayon crepe. The jacket is tucked, for ease of fit, over the shoulders, and belted over a separate skirt.

isn't particularly 'the "latest | tery" self-fabric trims as scalloping word" in Summer fashions that or graceful clusters of bows. Waistinterests the mature woman, but lines are defined not with fussy the thought of keeping cool, calm sashes or loops of the material, and collected. What she wants in but trimly with narrow belts.

her clothes, and what New York's The short sleeves New York dedesigners of women's fashions keep signers use in women's fashions uppermost in mind, is an unclut- come almost to the elbow and tered look combined with softness. are loose rather than close-fitting The crepe jacket and skirt pic- for extra coolness. For dinner tured today, with a crisp white and many dress-up occasions, long gilet, is typical of the practical dresses feature full, bloused sleeves semi-tailored print costumes the finished into a cuff at the wrist, or mature woman likes for her com-below-elbow sleeves.

ings and goings throughout warm The soft skirt which permits a sleeve the mature woman wants woman to "sit" as well as "stand" weather. The jacket has the longer for the street, and a slight, becom- in her-Summer clothes may have ing looseness that is flattering to its fullness draped to the side or centered in the front or flared into both the waistline and hips. Prints for afternoon wear are the hem all around. In any case, designed in pretty but small all- the skirt moves with, rather than over patterns with such "unclut- clings to, the wearer.

Canning Demonstration Mrs. Mary Perkins Mrs. J. C. Smith of Midland had Feature At Meeting Of Named Honoree Of

### Farmersville Plans Big Celebration For Lt. Audie Murphy

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS-(P)-Lt. Audie Murphy, one of the two most decorate men in the U.S. Army, is supposed to be on his way home from Europe and, conversationally speaking, the big onion crop hereabouts doesn't rate a smell

In the words of Mayor R. B. Beaver, 20-year old Audie is going get the biggest reception any Farmersville boy ever got, "whether he likes it or not."

But leaders of this agricultural community are nervous as a mouse at a cat convention for fear Audie who carries every medal a foot sol-dier can win, will "sneak in the

Mayor Beaver scratched worried-ly at his chin whiskers. "It would be just like that little rascal to try to get past our welcoming committee," he said. "He's probably modest and quiet, you know-doesn't go at Rodeo all for the sort of thing we're preparing for him.

"Have To Take It" Well, he'll just have to take it, that's all," the mayor added, smiling. "When a boy from Farmers-

ville wins medals all over Italy and then goes up to France and stands off a German army single-handed and gets the Congressional Medal of Honor-he'll just have to count on making a few sacrifices when he gets back home."

Lieutenant Murphy, a blue-eyed, good-natured member of the Third Division, won the Medal of Honor by climbing atop a blazing tank destroyer to level a machine gun and alone hold off 200 German infantrymen and six tanks. He killed 50 Germans then reorganized his own forces and routed the enemy

### DATES ANNOUNCED FOR GIRL SCOUTS

AT PAGODA PARK addition, the frills of narrow lace and cool eyelet embroidery give A swimming program for Girl Scouts at Pagoda Park will be held this New York style a fresh-butnot-fluttery charm for Summer Thursdays and Saturdays, June 18-29, inclusive, in addition to the Girl Sheers, always depended upon by Scout Day Camp to be held during the mature woman, are made up by that time at Cloverdale Park, on New York's designers this Summer Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays not only in navy and black, but in Other dates set aside for Girl Scouts tiny, neat checks and prints. The popular coat dress, for instance, is shown in navy and white checks

Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute

WO important features of fash-

illustrated in the white spun rayon

dress pictured today. It's easy to

get into, and it's easy to wear. In

with a new look in its side,

rather than center front, fastening.

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dresses with solid color sheer tops.

The soft black sheer every woman

needs for dress-up occasions usual-

ly has a touch of color for flattery

such as pink lingerie detail at the

neckline or, as on one attractive

dress, a scattering of small, color-

ul butterflies appliqued across the

Stanton Soldier Is

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ion for the mature woman are

at the swimming pool have been announced at July 5 and 7. Mrs. Felix Ankele, camp director reported that Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Dorothy Fay Holt and Alma Fay Cowden will serve as junior life guards for the Girl Scouts.

### Lt. Edwin Wade To Fill Methodist Pulpit Sunday

Lt. Edwin Wade of the Big Spring Army Air Field will preach at both morning and evening services Sunday at the First Methodist Church in the absence of Dr. Will C. House, Lieutenant Wade has filled the pulpit of the Midland church on a number of occasions.

Sgt. Josh H. Hollandsworth, son f James E. Hollandsworth, Star OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE coute, Stanton, is reported by the A marriage license was issued War Department as having been Thursday at the office of County wounded in action in the Pacific Clerk Susie G. Noble for Mancel Lee theater. The War Department an-Armstrong and Mrs. Jessie Mae

### Program For Band Lockney Cowgirl **Concert Announced** The first public concert of the Midland Municipal Band will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday on the courthouse lawn under the direction of F. C. Gambill.

Sally Hull and Lt. W. L. Lewis will be the soloists. Soloists will be presented at each concert.

Miss Hull will sing "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," by Tate and "Friendly Tavern Polka," by Brown and Vol. Lieutenant Lewis' baritone instrumental number will be 'Sylvia" by Speaks.

The band numbers will be "Star Spangled Banner," Key; "E Pluribus Unum March," Jewell; "Azalea Overture," Fulton; "American Legion March," Parker; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms; "Onward Christian Soldiers," Sullivan; and "United States Naval Academy March," Rosenkrans.

WINCHELL'S DAUGHTER TO SEEK ANNULMENT

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF .-- (AP)--Walter Winchell said Friday his daughter, Walda, had decided to seek an annulment of her threeday old marriage to William Law-

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Rites To Be Held For Starr Infant ·

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starr of Seagraves died Thursday night in Lubbock and funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Friday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ackers of Seagraves officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hubert Hopper. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery. Surviving are the parents. The piother is the former Margaret

ships carrying 4,417 American fighting men from the European theater and the Liberty Ship Thomas W. Hyde, bringing 379 Fifth Army

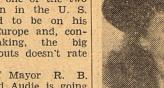
Miles of Midland. MORE SOLDIERS RETURN NEW YORK-(P)- Four troop-

troops from Italy, docked Friday in New York.

SHAMPOO. It cleanses thor-

oughly; imparts the radiant,

satiny gloss of healthy, well-



back door" as he promised.



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### Windshields Installed By Glass Company

Installing windshields and automobile windows for Midland motorists is one of the many services offered by the Midland Glass Company at 1611 West Wall Street. "We don't wish anyone the mis-fortune of having a car window or

a windshield broken, but if they do run into that misfortune we invite them to visit us," Q. M. (Shine) Shelton, owner of the concern, said.

### Like Minute Inn When meal time comes during the rodeo, many of the regular rodeo visitors will go to Jack Petosky's Minute Inn at 600 West Wall

Rodeo Visitors

Street for they recall from previous visits the quality of the food served there. Since the Minute Inn has seats

for 64 persons a large number can be served in an hour. Petosky is a member of the State Restaurant Association and adheres to all standards set by the organization for its members.

## **Every Profession**

Has Its Hazards

LONDON-(P)- Queensland will welcome and prefer settlers from Britain after the war, said Frank Cooper, Queensland premier who is here on government business. He said all Australia realized the need for greater population.

### HINGES OF BACON

**Britons Welcome** 

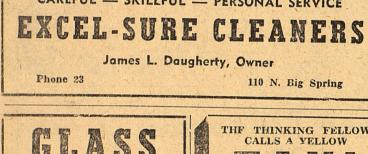
used as hinges on doors of many of the first shelters hurriedly erected by the English settlers of Jamestown, Va.

drug store couldn't get on with their work because Mrs. Minnie Danish, the clerk, kept kicking them Broad strips of bacon rind were in the shins. So they removed her shoes, took \$100 from the cash register and limped out the door. Road the Classified Ads.

CHICAGO-(AP)-The robbers en

gaged in holding up a West Side

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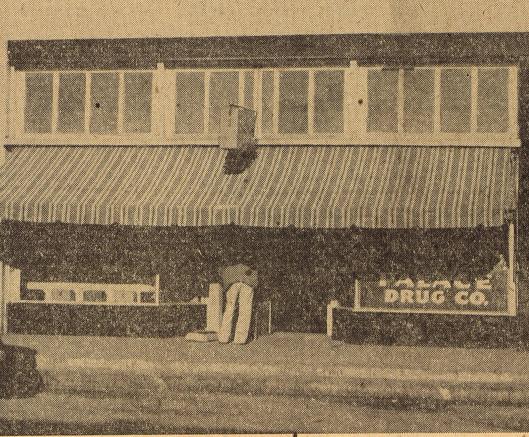
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the station a few months ago they en their worth," Self and Schneider they could to perform those little declared. "They are refined from services, so common before the war, the nation's best crude oils in the of wiping the windshield, testing the tires, checking the water in the radiator and many other things Only men thoroughly skilled in

have learned Schneider and Self meant what they said. As a con-plete washing, polishing and wax-

the Standard Super Service Station motorists have welcomed us since constantly is increasing. we began operation of the Standard Super Service," Schneider and Self Self and Schneider say one reason for the popularity of their sta- said. "We promise them we will do tion, and an important one, is our best at all times to serve them "Standard petroleum products are promptly, courteously and efficientunequalled for quality and for the ly.

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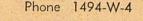
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### Balancing the Matrimonial Ledger

MEN complain of lack of personal freedom, women of domestic slavery and economic difficulties. If they are happily adjusted in other ways, neither personal freedom nor domestic duties weigh heavily in the balance. These are results, not causes.

The economic problem looms greater in the eyes of women than in those of men, in contradiction to our popular theories on the subject. Time and again, we have seen that a man's financial dishonesty was brought about in a desperate effort to satisfy a woman's demands for comforts and luxuries or social importance. Time and again, a man has stolen money or juggled funds dishonestly because he had never told his wife frankly what his financial position really was. If he had taken his wife into his confidence, she would willingly and gladly have gone without things which she demanded because she believed them to be attainable.

The demand for more personal freedom is usually the result of a lack of tact. It comes in part from a woman's possessive instinct. Her husband must not look at another woman. He must not spend any time with his men friends. He must not read or devote his leisure time to any personal hobby.

"I HAVE been alone all day. Why don't you talk to me?' his wife complains. "You have plenty to say to your friends, I notice, but you never open your mouth in the house."

Modern life requires that the vast majority of men work for a living. The only leisure that they have is in the evening. There is no person who does not require privacy and quiet and a few hours for his own interests. Where is he to find them if not at home?

### **Temperature Hits 102** Degrees Here

Midlanders sweated Thursday in MINNEAPOLIS - (P) - Butcher which hours of d bate were spent and which failed to clear the legistic state of the s this year when the thermometer registered 102 degrees from 6 to 7:30 he keeps his shop open two days a trade practices bill, the open shop p. m. The mercury hit 103 degrees week.

two days. degrees for Friday was registered at 6:30 a.m.



Home is a place of community living, true, but it must also be a place where the individual can find privacy for his body and privacy for his mind.

The married partner who fails to respect that privacy, who attempts to invade it, is doing a real injury to the other. Most of the complaints of lack of freedom are really complaints of lack of mental and spiritual privacy.

WHEN you sit down to balance your matrimonial books on your wedding anniversary, what are you going to find? There will be many items on the credit side, many on the debit side. Before you add all these debit items and look at the forbidding total, ask yourself: What is there in my marriage which has been most Is it an insuffidisappointing? cient amount of love or companionship? Is it a material lack of money or possessions, or of social position and influence? That answer will reveal not merely what is wrong with your marriage but what is wrong with you. Is it happiness you want or affluence? Before you add up the list of your husband's bad habits, make a list of your own habits which are annoying to him. Do you make the same excuses for his shortcomings that you make for your own? Have you honestly tried to correct the things he dis-

Are you friends? If not, why Legislative Grist likes? not? Have you made a genuine effort to find common interests and to share your husband's en-thusiasms? Do you let him talk to you without deflating his ego or nagging or saying things designed to hurt his self-esteem? When you have added up both

sides of your matrimonial ledger, do not fling the record away, crying that the situation is hopeless. No situation is hopeless. Do not be discouraged until you have done everything possible to wipe out those items on the red side of the ledger.

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Lady Eve, Jr.

Fun in the wildest jungle would be a cinch for tiny Annette Avers of Portage. Wis. pictured with three of her many strange pets. The young daughter of F H Avers, who has his own animal circus, is holding Trix the monk, Elmer the snake, and Hopalong, her squirrel.

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McKENNEY AUSTIN -(P)- Members of the BRIDGE 49th session have seen it proven

once more that the legislative grist 

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY A statistical survey today reveals America's Card Authority that of 887 bills introduced in the Every major tournament always

House, only 275 reached the govhas one disastrous hand. This hand ernor's desk, while in the Senate. happened in the semi-final round of the Vanderbilt Tournament. We which is usually more conservative on tossing bills into the hopper, will simply label it "the 2000 num-130 of 351 reached the chief execuber.

The House saw 65 efforts made West can hardly be criticized for to amend the constitution but of his sound double of five diamonas. this number only five will be placed The play of the hand, however, b-fore the voters. The Senate put was almost as fantastic as the bidup 19 and all but three were ding. Remember, this is a total point match in which every point In the matter of simple resolu- counts.

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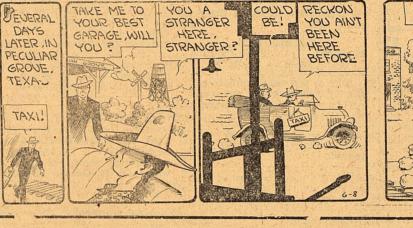
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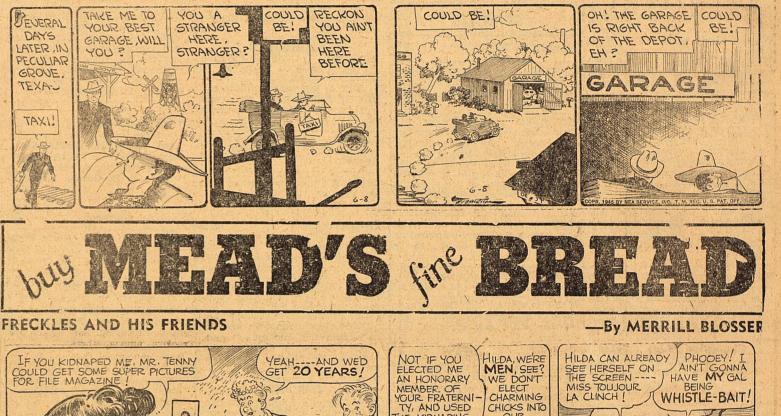
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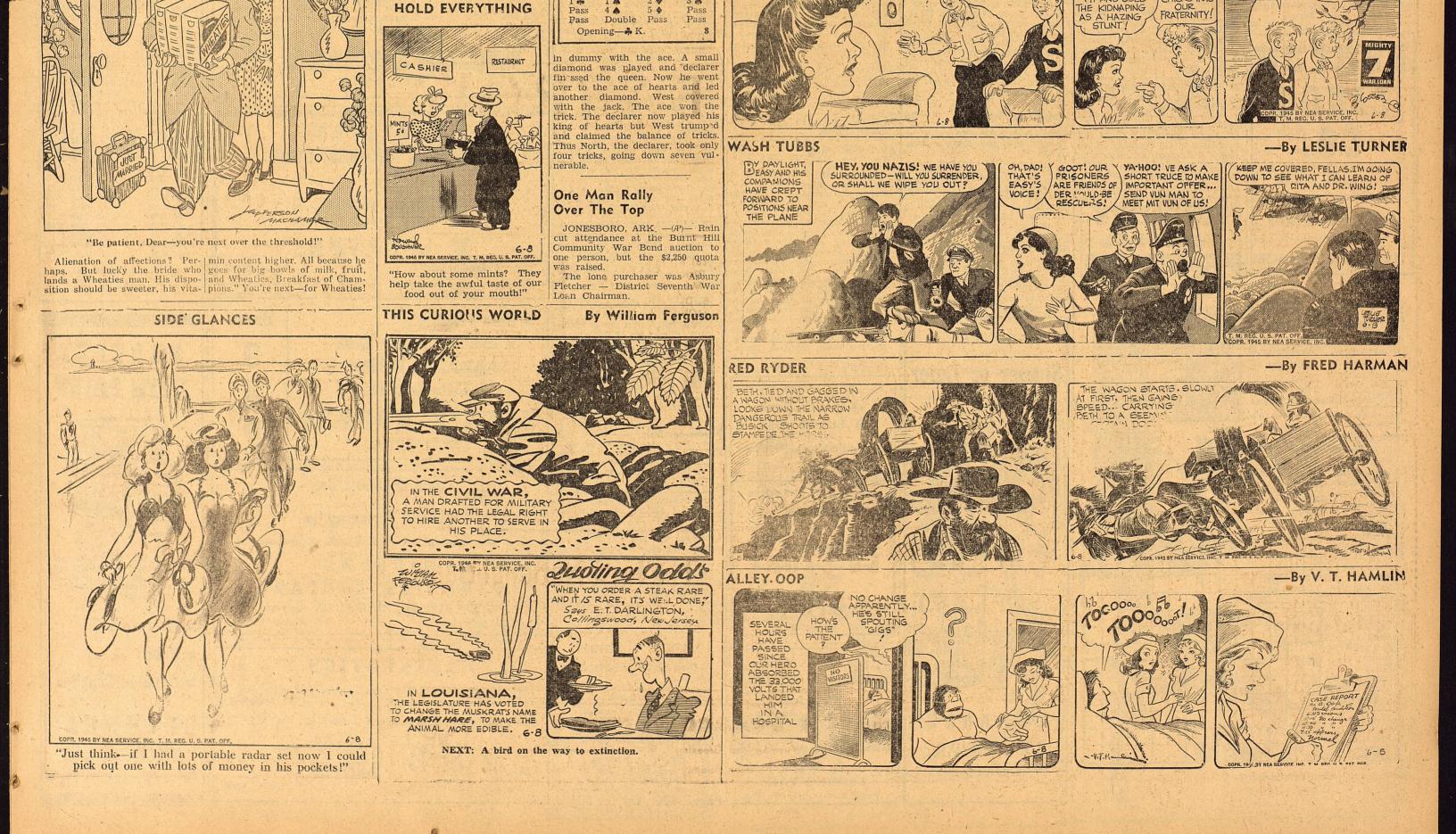
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WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn

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FOR your house moving write, wire

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EWING for infants, batiste

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batiste. Leave your order. 900 W

IRONING wanted. 304 S. Terrell.

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tress renovating. City Mattress Factory. 411 S. Main. Phone 1545.

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FOOT M System 1942 trailer

house. \$875.00. Very good condi-tion. R. A. Hawkins, Trailer Court

BFAUTIFUL 1945 American house

hitch, over-load springs, etc. 118

E. Ave. J, San Angeo. Phone

UNUSUAL auto buy-1941 Lincolr

sedan, new factory built recondi-tioned motor, new battery, clutch

muffler, brakes and oil bath air-

cleaner,, radio, heater and good

tires. This car is in excellent

condition. Price \$2,100.00 which is

less than OPA ceiling. Murray-

1945 SCHULT tandem trailer house

26 ft. 3 rooms. Nice and clean.

Has four new 7.00x15 tires. Can be financed. 1008 W. Indiana,

We will pay ceiling price

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We will pay cash for late model used cars.

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WANTED-USED CARS

All Makes and Models Highest Prices Paid

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GOOD 5 room house, remodeled,

21/2 acres land, Butane system

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East Highway. Phone 1367.

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for used cars.

73771 San Angeo.

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Phone 2498

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tion and livability. Big English Leghorns \$11.90, pullets \$18.90.

Big Red-White Hybrids for fryers

and persistant layers, \$11.90, pullets \$16.90. Order from this ad

for prompt post paid delivery

McBeth Hatchery, Sweetwater,

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traier, ,used 2 months. Permanent Riding in the Midland Rodeo will be Miss Blanche Altizer of Del Rio. bed, equipped and ready to go New 8 ply tires, electric brakes

### Prime Minister To Remain On Job

AUSTIN-(AP)-Cost of holding a RCME-(A)-Prime Minister Iva- the right to regulate the conservanoe Bonomi, whose resignation has ticn, production, intrastate transtatawide election on a constituional amendment permitting vet- been expected, acceded Friday to a portation and sale of natural gas rans to acquire state and govern- request of the Council of Ministers is one of the important rights reowned lands, erroneously and agreed to remain in office until served to it by the tenth amendlated for the first Thursday in the Committee of Liberation can ment of the United States Constichoose a successor. tution. The committee still is deadlocked

November, 1946, instead of the first uesday, would be reduced from 50,000 to \$10,000 under a plan on a choice utlined here Friday by Bascom Giles, state land commissioner. Giles said that he had conferred vith officials of the American gion and of the Veterans of Forign Wars and that they were reommending that members of posts hroughout the state volunteer their

Veterans May Aid In

Holding Special Vote

ervices in the election to their repective county commissioners. Mississippi means "great water

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### FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

### **Committee Tells Governor** State's **Rights Threatened**

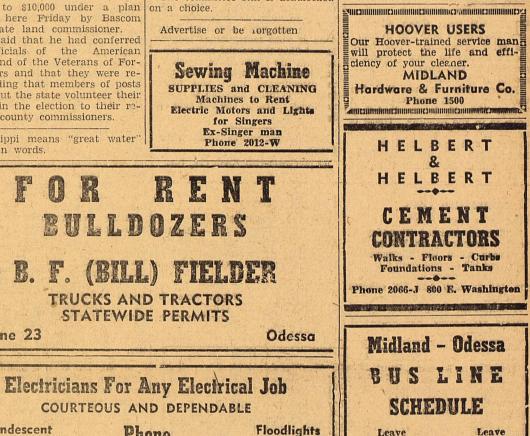
AUSTIN — (P) — Gov. Coke R. Stevenson Friday had under con-sideration recommendations of a committee he named recently, that he appoint immodiately a coordinating group to present evidence and arguments before the Federal Power Commission since in the commit-tee's opinion the state's sovereign rights to "control oil and gas conservation are being threatened." The FPC soon will start a series of hearings on natural gas con-

servation. The personnel of the committee named recently by the governor met with him for a considerable time.

"Members of your committee, which represents every phase of the Texas oil and gas industry are of the opinion that there is now at stake the sovereign rights of Texas to deal exclusively with the production of oil and gas within its boundaries," the governor was informad.

"Jurisdiction to enact laws and to prescribe rules and regulations for the conservation of natural gas and cil in Texas, is vested under traditional constitutional principles, exclusively in the State of Texas

"Texas should not only insist that its sovernign rights in this respect be recognized by the federal government, but it should insist before authoritative hearings that



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**Commercial** and

**Residence Wiring** 

Airport

5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M.

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**Help Wanted** WANTED-Service man for Servel Electroluz Refrigerators and washing machines. Cox Appliance, Phone 454. 490 West Kansas. WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working condi-Apply Cactus Cafe. tions. WANTED- Soda girl. Experience preferred but not essential. City Drug Store. WANTED-Lady cosmetic and drug

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clerk. Cameron's Pharmacy. A. E. Cameron. WANTED—Floor help and fountain girls. Petroleum Pharmacy. WANTED - Silk finisher. Air-

conditioned, comfortably cool. Apply in person. Excel - Sure Cleaners. Jimmie Daugherty. WANTED-Man to do pressing and

some alteration. White man, colored or Mexican. Downstairs, Crawford Pressing Parlor. WANTED - Two alteration ladies

at Post Tailors. Contact A. E. McCain, Fashion Cleaners, Call

#### **Situations Wanted** 10 NURSERY open only 4 afternoons EXPERT linoleum laying. All work per week. Tuesday, Wednesday, cash. See Foster, 409 N. "D." Thursday and Friday, 1:00 to 6:00 Phone 1109-J. p. m. Closed mornings through

WILL keep children during rodeo

Thursday, Friday and Saturday 1305 W. Tennessee, Phone 2235-W

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WANTED-2 or 3 bedroom unfur-

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Local references. Phone 495.

WANTED - Furnished or unfurn-

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PERMANEN'T family wants three

9 BEDROOM needed by young lady

close in. Phone 324 or 2074-J.

WANT to rent location for hatcher

and feed store by August 1st

Please write Box 67, care this

EXPERIENCED teacher wants to

WANTED - Room with kitchen

apartment. Phone 1605-W.

open school of dance. Must have

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summer months. Open Monday Wednesday and Saturday eve nings after 7:00 p. m. as usual. (Also open this Friday and Sunday evenings and other special occasions.) Call 2018-J. 310 South F St. Mrs. Moore. Please clip this **Good Things to Eat** 4

WILL have truck load of Red Bird

### peaches on or about June 12th. \$4.50 bushel. Midland Washateria Phone 2168-W.

**Travel Bureau** WANTED-Young lady wants ride tc Denver, Colorado. Will share expenses. Phone 404-M.

### Lost and Found

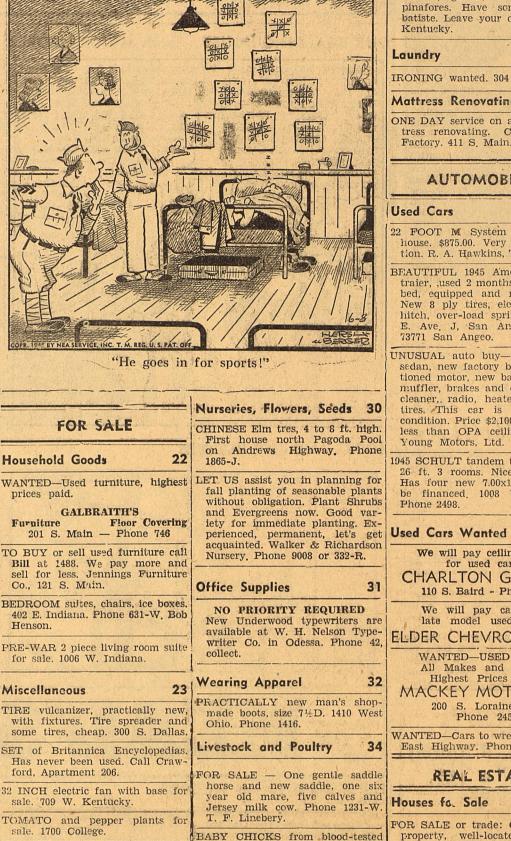
FOUND: Mattress on Lamesa Highway, about six weeks ago. Was advertised this paper. Can be had by paying for this advertisement. Claude Edwards, Box 242, Stanton, Texas. Help Wonted

### WANTED - Applications from several large size boys for Reporter-Telegram routes during summer months, good working boys who will do a little hustling several

hours each week. Can make excellent money during and after vacation. See R. R. Russell, circulation manager, The Reporter-Telegram WAITRESSES wanted - Apply



privileges, child one year old. Lt J. A. Atkinson, Box 504, MAAF PERMANENT civilian couple, no children or pets, desire furnished apartment. Call C. H. Gunnels,



FOR SALE

Golf Bag and 5 irons, good con-

dition, \$7.50; 13 tube RCA cabinet radio, good condition, \$75.00

desk chair, \$50.00; small oak liv-ing room table, \$7.50; small ma-

Large

roll top desk and swive

FUNNY BUSINESS



### FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

### Legal Notices

H. J. R. No. 11 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas as to provide for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 24 of Ar ticle III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of Ten Dollars (\$10) per day during their tenure of office. In addition to the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage In going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twentyfive (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, re gardless of railways or water routes: and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat. now or hereafter to be established: and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of any regular or called session.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submit-ted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, A. D. 1945, at which all ballots shall ave printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure Legal Notices of office" and

"AGAINST the Constitutional for a Supreme Court of nine mem-Amendment providing for continu- bers.

proposed Amendment. lished as required by the Constitu- laws of this State. tion and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The provisions of this Constitutional Amendment shall be self enacting, and if a majority of votes at said election shall be cast for same the Governor shall, with-in thirty (30) days after said elec-providing that any person in the ment shall have written or printed of the Constitution of Texas.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

compensation.

### Carlynn Cox To Appear In Rodeo



The Cox Ranch in Glasscock County will be represented by the daughter of the owner, Miss Carlynn Cox.

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providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, ous salary per diem of all members If it appears from the returns of or the Armed Force Reserve of the States such financial aid for the of the World Championship Rodeo

of the Legislature during their ten-ure of office." And the amajority of the votes cast are in favor of said Each voter shall mark out one of amendment, the same shall become said clauses on the ballot, leaving a part of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue ine, or who has been a member of orth; provided however that the the necessary proclamation for said same within eighteen months prior Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue election and have the same pub- to the holding of any election in the necessary proclamation for said lished and said election held as this state authorized by law, and election and have the same pub- provided by the Constitution and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold 5/18-25-6/1-8 a receipt for the payment of, a poll

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7

tion, issue a proclamation declar-ing this Amendment to be a part or the Armed Force Reserve of the "AGAINST the amendment to ing this Amendment to be a part or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or Article VI of the "Constitution of 5/18-25-6/1-8 component part thereof, or the Texas, providing that any person

S. J. R. No. 8 the United States Maritime Service, or in the armed forces of the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of ponent part thereof, or of the proposing an amendment to the same within eighteen months prior United States Maritime Service, or to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and ine, or who has been a member of nine members; prescribing their is otherwise a qualified voter, shall same within eighteen months prior qualifications; and providing for not be required to pay, or to hold to the holding of any election in their election, tenure of office and a receipt for the payment of, a this state authorized by law, and is

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE in a certain stated time thereafter; tax in order to vote at any

OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 2 of Ar-ticle 5 of the Constitution of the Corps of the United States shall be united States shall Corps of the United States shall Cor State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows: hereafter to read as follows: forces shall be entitled to vote un- ing to the publication of the fore-Article 5. Section 2. The sup-reme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, the form of the ballot for voting counties of the state, and shall any five of whom shall constitute a on said proposed amendment; fix- cause the same to be published as need, that the maximum payment quorum, and the concurrence of ing the time for holding an elec- required by the statutes and the five shall be necessary to a deci- tion; directing the Governor to is- Constitution in connection with the sion of a case; provided, that when sue the necessary proclamations; submission of proposed amendments Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; the business of the court may re- and making an appropriation. to the Constitution, to the people for their action at a statewide election. If it shall appear from the argument of causes and to consider ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF returns of the election at which the foregoing amendment to the Constitution is voted upon that a Section 1. There shall be submitson shall be eligible to the office of ted to the qualified voters of the majoriy of the qualified voters have voted for said amendment, have voted for said amendment. have voted for said amendment, ing Article VI of the Constitution same shall then become a part of at the time of his election, a citizen of Texas, by adding thereto a new the Constitution of Texas, of the United States and of this section which will modify the presection which will modify the pre-sent restrictions concerning voting. Sec. 4. There is hereby appro-priated out of the General Fund tained the age of thiry-five years, and shall have been a practicing This new section shall be inserted of the State of Texas, not other-between Section 2 and Section 3 of wise appropriated, the sum of lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of a said Article VI, and shall be known Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,court of record together at least as Section 2a, and shall read as 000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the expenses "Section 2a. Nothing in this Con- of advertising said Resolution in years) by the qualified voters of stitution shall be construed to re- each county in the state and for the state at a general election; quire any person, who at the time such other purposes as may be necessary, or required by law, or

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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assistance to, and for the payment of assistance to: "(1) Needy aged persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and who are over the age of sixtyfive (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas for at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such applica tion; provided that the maximum payment per month from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month.

islature be deemed expedient for

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"(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are over the age of twenty-one (21) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"(3) Needy children who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and Parade Officially are under the age of sixteen (16) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid on account of any child over One (1) year old who has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding the application for such assistance, or on account of any child under the age of one year whose mother has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"The Legislature shall have the assistance of the needy aged, needy forth; provided however that the amount of such assistance out of State funds to each person assisted shall never exceed the amount so expended out of Federal Funds; and, provided further that the total tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within blind, and needy children shall never exceed the sum of Thirty-five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year.

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Should the Legislature enact- en abling laws and provide an additional appropriation hereto in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall not be invalid by reason of their anticipatory character.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu tional amendment shall be submit ted to the qualified electors of Texas at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 25th day of August, 1945, a BE IT RESOLVED BY THE EGISLATURE OF THE STATE such election, if same is held while in a certain stated time thereoftent to not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll clause.

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TABERNACLE

Wednesday

8:30 a.m.: Mass.

Sunday

Friday

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600 South Colorado Street

11:00 a.m.: Preaching.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

Wednesday

**Protestant Services** 

10:00 a.m.: Morning Worship.

7:00 p.m.: Evening Service.

7:00 p.m.: Midweek Service.

**Catholic Services** 

James F. Orford, Chaplain

**Jewish Services** 

7:30 p.m.: Worship Service.

THE HOLINESS MISSION

11:00 a.m.: Preaching.

510 South Baird Street

Rev. Paul H Coxe

Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

Tuesday

Thursday

8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

7:00 p.m. Young peoples service.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

8:00 p.m.: Young Peoples Meet-

R. C. Jones, Pastor.

O. W. Roberts, Pastor

Walter Elliott, above, former health minister of Great Britain, again may assume a post in the British Cabinet as result of the Labor Party's victory in pressing for a general election in July.

# **Opens Rodeo Season**

Thousands of Midland citizens and visitors Thursday afternoon witnessed the parade which officially opened the 1945 rodeo season Led by the Midland Army Air

Field band, boosting the sale AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL War Bonds, the parade left the Mid-CHAPEL, Midland land High School at 5 p.m. The hand was followed by Col Frederick P. Loman, Chaplain

John W. White, commanding officer Sunday authority to accept from the Fed- of the Midland Army Air Field, and eral Government of the United Everett Colborn, managing director Mayor A. N. Hendrickson and Roy blind, and needy children as such Parks, president of Midland Fair Inc., rode by next. The official were followed by the 29 Cowgir Sponsors.

Members of the Sheriff's Posse 11:30 a.m.: Mass. and rodeo performers came next. A Daily Mass: 12:15 p.m. truck from the Midland Army Ai Novena Services: 6:30 p.m. Mon-Field carrying a load of bombs came at the end of the procession. day Members of the parade committee were Lon Tyson, chairman; Ish McKnight, Don K. Davis, W. Chappell Davis and Paul Nelson Thursday

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CHURCH 502 East Illinois Street	OF CHRIST	300 North Main Street				
	California and Colorado Streets	Rev. Will C. House, D. D., Minister				
8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio pro- gram.	John F. Lilly, Minister. 10:30 a. m.: Sunday morning	9:45 a. m.: Church School.				
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.	10:30 a. m.: Sunday morning service.	11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.				
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.	8:15 p. m.: Sunday evening	7:00 p. m.: Intermediate, Seniors and Young People.				
9:00 p.m.: Preaching service.	service.	8:00 p. m.: Evening worship.				
9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer	8:30 p. m.: Wednesday prayer	Lt. Edwin Wade of the Big				
meeting.	service.	Spring Army Air Field will preach				
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	FITTO TOTAL ANALY DADATE	at both the morning and evening				
CHURCH	FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH	services.				
Rev. H. H. Hare	Rev. R. H. Rogers	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH				
W. Pennsylvania and Loraine	800 South Terrell Street	1001 South Main Street				
Saturday Services:	10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.	Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor				
10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.	11:00 a.m.: Preaching Services.	10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and				
11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-	8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services.	Bible Class.				
ing.	Wednesday	11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and				
GOSPEL HALL	8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meet-	sermon, "The Darks of Hell."				
500 South Loraine	ing. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH	7:30 p. m.: Young People.				
J. D. Jackson, Pastor	H and Illinois Streets	8:45 p. m.: Evening worship and				
10:00 a.m.: Bible study.	Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.	sermon, "Redeemed In Christ."				
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.	7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion.	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH				
7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.	9:45 a. m.: Church School.	Rev. G. Becker, Pastor				
7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peo-	11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.	Services in Trinity Episcopal Church				
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meeting.	Father Frank Triggs, Pastor.	7:15 p. m.: Sunday School and				
7:45 p.z. Thursday: Preaching	Sunday Masses	Bible Class.				
services.	7:30 a. m.: English and Spanish.	8:00 p. m.: Diving worship. Ser-				
	8:30 a. m.: Spanish.	mon, "Come, For All Things Are Now Ready!" Luke 14:16-24.				
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS	10:00 a. m.: English.	Now Ready: Luke 14.10-24.				

#### 7:00 p. m.: Novena and Benedic-Infantrymen See Midland's Rodeo Saturday

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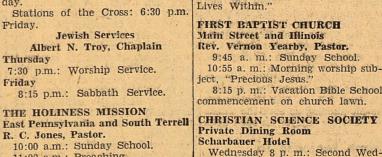
West Texas and North A Street Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Bible School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and ermon, "Implementing A Promise."

6:30 p. m.: Young People. 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship and ermon, "The Eighth Command-

Monday Evening Devotions

mant" or "Personal Property and Progress." FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Class Assembly, 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship, ser-

mon topic, "The Heart of Our Religion. 6:30 p. m.: Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, "Christ



nesday night services. Saturday 11:00 a. m.: Broadcast over station KRLH. Sunday: 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning lesson-sermon subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator.'

and honour and power: for thou

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The Golden Text is: "Thou art

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and their wives were guests of Mayor A. N. Hendrickson. HOME FROM SCHOOL Terry Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims, is home from a school at Fort Worth for a three months vacation.

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Infantrymen who staged the show

Here Is Your Infantry" here Wed-

of \$214,000 worth of War Bonds,

were guests of the City of Midland

and the Rodeo Committee Thursday

night at the opening performance

of the World Championship Rodeo.

Big Spring to attend the perform-

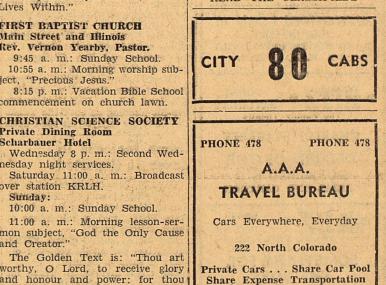
at Big Spring Friday night.

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The officers in charge of the unit

The combat veterans came from

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elected (three of them each two or until their successors are elect- inafter referred to is, or who, with- by the Constitution. ed and qualified; and shall each in eighteen months immediately receive such compensation as shall prior to the time of holding any be provided by law. In case of a such election was, a member of vacancy in the office of any Jus- the armed forces of the United tice of the Stpreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy serve of the United States, or of Constitution of the State of Texas, until the next general election for state officers, and at such general such armed forces or Armed Force and 51d of Article III so that the election the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time by the qualified voter under the laws and Constitution of this state, who may be in office at the time pired term shall be filled by election time Service or the United States to be known as Section 51a, providthis amendment takes effect shall to pay a poll tax or to hold a re-continue in office until the expira- ceipt for any poll tax assessed of Texas who are needy aged pertion of their term of office under the present Constitution, and until their successors are elected and election held under the authority age of twenty-one (21) years, and qualified. The Judges of the Com- of the laws of this state, during the needy children under the age of mission of Appeals who may be in time the United States is engaged sixteen (16) years; providing for and providing conditions as to resioffice at the time this amendment in fighting a war, or within one the acceptance of financial aid from dence within the State in order to takes effect shall become Associate year after the close of the calendar the Government of the United Justices of the Supreme Court and year in which said war is termin- States for such assistance; provideach shall continue in office as ated.

such Associate Justice of the Sup-

tional Amendment shall be submited to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the bers of the regular establishment of State on the fourth Saturday in the United States Army, Navy, or August, 1945, at which election each Marine Corps, are hereby declared voter opposing said proposed not to be disqualified from voting LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE amendment shall scratch off the by reason of any provision of sub-OF TEXAS: ballot with a pen or pencil the fol- section "Fifth" of Section 1, of owing words printed on said he is Article.'

"FOR the amendment to the Star Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members"; and each voter favoring said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the favoring said proposed amendment shall read as follows: following words printed on said shall write or have printed on their "Sec. 51a. The Leg the ballot in the same manner the ballo

the State Constitution providing

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tance.'

H. J. R. No. 13 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Reserve, or the United States Mari- same shall consist of one section become eligible to receive assistance.

ing that the payments of such as-"Provided, however, that the fore-sistance from State funds shall of Texas is hereby directed to isreme Court until January Ist next going provisions of this section real never exceed either the payments sue the necessary proclamation for preceding the expiration of the not confer the right to vote upon from Federal funds or a total of said election and have the same term to which he has been appoint- any person who is a member of more than Thirty-five Million Dolterm to which he has been appoint-ed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified." ine Corps; and provided further, of ballot, proclamation; and pub-

that all persons in the armed forces of the United States, or the com-tion to defray the necessary ex-tion to defray the necessary ex-thereof as may be necessary is penses of proclamation, publicaticn, and holding the election.

funds of the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay FE IT RESOLVED BY THE expenses of such publication and election.

Section 1. That Sections 51a, 51b 51c, and 51d of Article III of the Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu- Constitution of the State of Texas tional amendment shall be submit- be amended and the same are ted to a vote of the qualified elec-tors of this state on August 25, shall hereafter consist of one secshall hereafter consist of one sec-1945, at which election all voters tion to be numbered 51a, which

"Sec. 51a. The Legislature shall "FOR the amendment to Article have the power, by general laws to provide, subject to limitations and Phone 173-215 W.W ballots the following: "AGAINST the amendment to VI of the Constitution of Texas, restrictions herein contained, and

above sixty-five (65) years of age; appear before the District Court of provided that monthly payments Midland County, Texas, from State funds to any one person Court House of Midland Texas, in the Wednesday: County may be in valid amounts based on Texas, in the City of Midland, Mid land County, Texas, at or before per month per person from State 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday funds shall not be more than after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation, that is, at or before giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for 10 o'clock on Monday, the 23rd day the needy blind persons over of July, 1945, then and there to twenty-one (21) years of age; givanswer the Petition filed in said

ing the Legislature the power to Court on the 4th day of June, 1945. set up a system of payments to in a suit numbered 4064 on the years of age; providing for the exvey Sloan is Plaintiff, and the penditure of funds from the Fedabove named parties to whom this eral Government; limiting the total citation is issued and directed are

Defendants, the nature of which amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; suit is as follows. Plaintiff alleges the ownership and providing conditions as to resiof that certain property described dence within the State in order to become eligible to receive assisas follows

All of Lots Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Eighty-seven (87),

"Against the amendment to the Original Town of Midland, Mid-Constitution giving the Legislature land County, Texas. the power to set up a system of Such action is a suit in trespass payments of old age assistance to try title brought by Plaintiff for those above sixty-five (65) years of title and possession of the land

age; provided that monthly payabove described. ments from State funds to any one Plaintiff prays in said Petition

person may be in valid amounts for recovery of title and possession to and of the land above specifibased on need, that the maximum payment per month per person cally described, for costs of from State funds shall not be more and for further relief, special and than Twenty Dollars (\$20)

general, at law and in equity. per month; giving the Legislature the Issued this 4th day of June, 1945. power to set up a system of pay-(SEAL)

(Signed) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas

needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the exsaid Court, in office in Midland penditure of funds from the Fed-Texas, this 4th day of June, 1945. eral Government; limiting the total (SEAL) amount which may be expended for

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10:50 a. m.: Sermon. 7:30 p. m.: Young People.

2:00 p. m.: Tuesday class. 8:30 p. m.: Wednesday class

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The mighty God, even the Lord, hath spoken, and called the earth from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof" (Psalms 50:1). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "From Love and from the light and harmony which are the abode of Spirit only reflections of good can come (page 280)

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

### **Boston Red Sox And Cincinnati Reds Qualify As Comeback Kids**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox and Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds circle by copping 13 of 18 games Friday qualify as the comeback kids during an extended Fenway Park by making the first division of their stand and Cincinnati crept out of

### **Favorite Wins In Derby Prelude**

day. The contest is restricted to portant factors. three-year-olds and is a prelude to the famed Derby which highlights Big Chance Friday Boston gets its bi Saturday's program.

### **Barnyard Wiped Out** In Diamond Search

OMAHA, NEB.-(AP)-George Harr lost a diamond while he was feeding his flock of chickens and reduced his barnyard population by Johnson put Boston back in the

chickens before he discovered the



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respective leagues after a start. rocky

Boston rocketed into the select the dark regions with 11 wins in their last 12 starts.

Neither the Sox nor Reds were considered pennant contenders last spring and their early season show-NEWMARKET, ENGLAND —(P) —Lord Derby's heavily backed Sun Stream won the Caks, one of Eng-leagues shaking down into wide land's five classic horse races, Fri- open scrambles, both can be im-

Boston gets its big chance Friday in an invasion of the Yankee Stadium where the New Yorkers have been virtually unbeatable.

The veteran Red Sox handyman, Mike Ryba, got a win Thursday in a 10-inning 5-4 Red Sox verdict over the Philadelphia Athletics. Catcher Bob Garbark's bases-load-ed single won the game after Bob

running on a two-run homer. He called in James L. White to help him find the diamond. White killed, cleaned and dressed 250 chickens before he discovered the Rip Sewell for his second straight decision since donning a Cincinnati

### uniform. The Braves grabbed their quota of the Boston cheers by sinking the Phillies twice, 3-1 and 7-3,

deepening Freddy Fitzsimmons' woes to 11 straight losses. Jim Tobin and Tom Earley, the latter making his first strating appear-

taking two minute drama of the 71st Kentucky Dorby unfolds Saturday with the prospect of the first ance since his service discharge, muddy track since 1929 when little were the victors over Bill Lee and Clyde Van Dusen wallowed to vic-Dick Barr<sup>\*</sup>tt as Tommy Holmes tory through splashing mud and continued his hit parade with five water. verage to .390. A terrific rain swept Churchill

**Sight Errors For Dodgers** Brooklyn lived up to all the bad things the writers said about it in spring training days by kicking the colored mess, fetlock drep in mud. ball for eight errors in tossing one away to New York 10-5. Van Mun-30 was crodited with his sixth making it slow if not muddy. It straight, but was not around at the has excellent drying qualities.

finish despite his triple and single. Both St. Louis teams were vic-However, more rain is predicted Friday with the result that the torious, as the Cardinals outstepped original starting firld of eighteen the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, to take over may be reduced to fourteen because sole possession of second place, three and one-half games behind of track conditions.

Slow If Not Muddy

**Track Is Promised** 

Eurning Dream, carrying the the Giants, and the Browns trimhopes of a fifth derby victory for med the Chicago White Sox twice, the 85-year old Col. E. R. Bradley 5-0 and 6-2. The double dose drop-ped the pale hose to fifth and left track conditions are unfavorable, the defending champs in third place Jimmy Smith, his trainer said. Two hind the Yanks. Jack Kramer toss- Fair Jester and Kenilworth Lad, ed his second successive shutout in definitely will not go if the track the opener and Tex Shirley got is off. Another doubtful starter is

the opener and the finale. The finale. Detroit moved to within a single Detroit moved to within a single of New York by shading cut in his last workout bofore leav-the finale. Jacobe, entry of Andrew the leav-cut in his last workout bofore leav-the finale. Jacobe, entry of Andrew the leav-cut in his last workout bofore leav-the finale. Cloveland 3-2, on Hal Newhouser's ing New York. His handlers were five-hit pitching as both the Yanks and Senators enjoyed an open date. frantically applying flaxseed heat pads in the hope of reducing inflamation. Fourteen Or More Starters

### Crime Increase In **Texas Is Reported**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas crime is on the upswing at an astounding rate, Homer Garrison, director of the State Police, told a conference of Texas officer here. The state's crime army, 292,000 strong, has opened its post-war of-fense in earnest, he said. Texas for the state's crime army, 292,000 the sent a reasonable facsimile of 1 Whirlaway's 2:01 2/5 record for the event. Each will carry 126 pounds, the only filly

fense in earnest, he said. The crime increase in Texas for January was 12 per cent while at the end of the first quarter it had the end of the set per cent he said.



June Bright, above, called the most beautiful girl ever to enlist in an oversees unit, has joined the U. S. O. as an entertainer. Sha formerly was a secretary in the FBI offices in Washington.

For Kentucky Derby By CHARLES DUNKLEY LCUISVILL, T-(A)- The breath-

All Out

Fists clenched, arms outflung Wayne Finkbeiner is all out ir broad jump for Michigan State



NEW YORK - (P) - National apparently certain field of 14 more League Prexy Ford Frick and drumor less sprightly three-year-olds beater Red Patterson, who have struggling to the last mile and a quarter of Churchill Downs soil, been making a survey of the sandlot baseball situation, aren't worri<sup>d</sup> about the big cities ... "There's plenty of baseball played in the cities and suburban areas; where the game has lost is in the small towns and the old 'county' teams," Frick explains . . . The difference seems to be that there's more

### Midland Kegglers **Defeat Odessans**

By ELMER KEGGLER Journeying to Odessa Thursday night, the Midland team representing the Plamor Palace bowling alleys hopped on the Odessa Bomber Bowl team and plastered them with a three-straight-game defeat in re-taliation for the narrow win by the boomtowners over the locals here last week.

Featuring the series was the high scoring by all of Midland's kegglers, each man registering well above a 500 total for his share in the win. The team went on to amass a series total of 2810, one of the highest seen in West Texas in a long

#### time Lt. Markley Leads Way

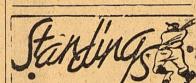
Lt. Dan Markley, MAAF's chambion bowler, was high man for both teams in the evening's play. He started out with 254 in the first game and finished with a total of 621, a record on Odessa mapleways. Lt. Jack Curtis had 553, and Sgt Russell Klipp, another of the good kegglers from MAAF, finished with total of 551, and was close followed by Joe Truelove's 545 and Lee Tharp's 540 totals.

For Odessa Payne was high with 578, and Floyd Amburgey turned in a 556 series total, followed by Maj. Fred Christian's 547. Next play in the inter-city series

will be rolled off on the Playmor alleys next week. next week. The scores Plamor Palace (Midland) Player-1 2 3 Totals 185 194 172— 551 130 224 199— 553 Klipp Curtis 192 181 172- 545 Truelove 186 175- 540 179 Tharp 254 180 187- 621 Markley

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS American League Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 6-6, Chicago 0-2. Detroit 3, Cleveland 2. New York-Washington (open late).

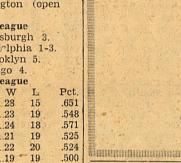
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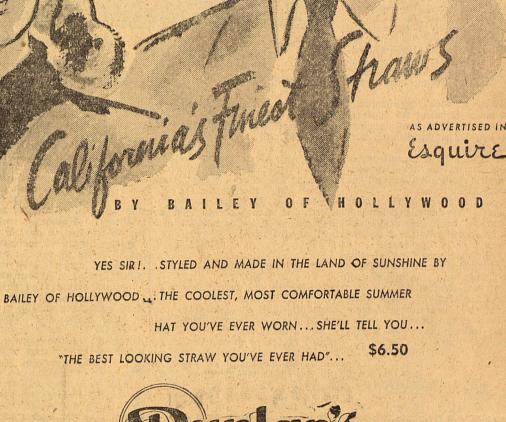
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