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# Allies May Hand Japan New Ultimatum

# New Bomb May Hit Tokyo Next French Fleet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Tokyo or one of Japan's other great war industry cities is believed here to be next on the list for atomic bomb destruction.

This is the view of officials trying to evaluate the possible effects of the terrifying new weapon-both on bringing this war to an early end and on shaping the world of tomorrow.

From what has been announced publicly by President Truman and other American and British officials it is clear that old ideas of national defense and security—based

Is Shaken, Radio

**Broadcasts Show** 

"diabolic weapon."

agency said.

bombs.

Texas.

Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-The new

atomic bomb shook both the mili-

The bomb was dropped by para-

destruction across the city, the

Japan's fear was indicated in an

"wanton," "destructive," "bestial,"

"barbaric," and "designed to mas-

American "impatience at the slow

so terrific that it could not believe

While President Truman's an

bomb was released, the imperia

The communique was the first

sion made a matter-of-fact an-

nouncement that trains in Hiro-

shima prefecture had been can-

Maj. Robert Young Is

Appointed Attorney

pected to be sworn in Tuesday

quested that there be no change in

Lubbock Slayer Gets

Life Prison Sentence

LUBBOCK-(AP)-A jury delibe

prisonment Monday in the slaying

A. J. Wright, Sr., father of the 18-

TEXARKANA -(A)- Charges of

cafe waitress as she was returning

other office personnel.

ASSAULT CHARGE

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any special form of attack.

acknowledgment

the attack

sacre innocent civilians."

even on weapons as modern: as the rockets Hitler used as the rockets Hitler used Japanese Morale

undergo radical changes. In its impact on peaceful pur-suits, the newly harnessed energy still is some years from practical use, according to official reports, but it may revolutionize industry and trade of the future.

Evidently with this in mind. President Truman made clear in his announcement of the new bomb tary city of Hiroshima and the ings, said the British established that the development of atomic Japenese morale, enemy propagand-contacts with Vichy because they power in this country is to be kept ists indicated Tuesday in a broadunder tight government control.

Because of its enermous potentialities for both war and peace,

the use of atomic energy is a twosided problem. Here are principal points of both sides as developed official statements and interpreted by those qualified to do so:

Bomb Just Warning
Dropping of the first atomic
bomb on the Japanese army base
at Hiroshima Sunday night was mainly a warning to the enemy. Pending full reconnaissance reports, is believed here that the city, which had a pre-war population of 318,000, was largely if not com-

American p opaganda broadcasts vasion of Japan's homeland" was are bombarding the Japanese with described as one of the main reareports of this mighty new weapon. sons for use of the bomb. The Japanese have no adequate defense against this weapon any

The Japanese imperial high commore than against regular aerial bombardment. They can only surrender or face destruction. The hour is the most critical in their The ed extensive destruction and re-

Few top officials here expect a at once, and Truman only a single bomb was used. himself said the United States is fully prepared to go ahead with

Future Attacks Intensified

be intensified, for Truman pears to have employed new-type disclosed that new and even more powerful atomic bombs are in the The President and Secretary of Hiroshima had been subjected to

War Stimson gave little detail of the new weapon except that the size of the explosive charge is exceedingly small. A London commenator reported that the bomb is only one-tenth the size of the block-(Continued on Page Seven)

## Lion To Test For Pay In Yates In W-C Pecos Region

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

The project will be 4,420 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 542, block 13, H&GN sur- naming a man who has had no prevey. The drillsite is approximately vious connection with the office. three miles southwest of closest This action, Wilson said, was taken prouction in the Fort Stockton at the request of U. S. Attorney (Williams) field, where the oil General Tom Clark, who notified comes from Yates sandy lime, Judge Wilson that he wants a around 3,000 feet.

Lion has a block of about 3,000 tigate the U.S. district attorney's acres in the region. The Texas office here. Company has acreage offsetting the location for the wildcat. Drilling will start within the week. Attorney General Clark also re-

No Shows In Sugg Skelly Cil Company No. 1 Sugg, in section 45, block 1, H&TC survey, Irion County Ellenburger exploration, was to drill ahead from

7,984 feet, in Ellenburger dolomite topped at 7.936 feet. A drillstem test at 7,965-84 feet, open for 65 minutes, recovered the

820-foot water blanket, and 720 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of A. J. Wright of Clyde to life im-Skelly No. 1 TXL, in southwest June 17 of W. T. Lamb, a night atcorner of east half of northeast tendant of a service station.

quarter of section 49, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, and on southwest year-old former seaman, testified side of the proven area for De- the youth and two of his brothers vonian production in the TXL had been discharged from the Navy field, in West Ector County, was for mental incompetence. to run 5 1/2-inch casing to the bottom at 7,985 feet, in the De-NEGRO IS HELD ON vonian, to complete.

In a drillstem test at 7,809-7,985 feet, operator recovered the 1,000- criminal assault have been filed foot water blanket and 4,760 feet against Thomas Samuels, a negro in connection with an attack on a of clean oil.

Another Mabee Stepout Mabee Oil & Gas Company No. home from work last Thursday 3 John E. Mabee fee, 660 feet from night. Sheriff W. H. Presley said west and 1,980 feet from south lines Samuels was being held in jail

(Continued on Page Five)

# **Great Britain** Tried To Save

By RELMAN MORIN

PARIS —(A)— Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister and governor of Algeria, Tuesday told the court trying Marshal Petain for his life that Britain maintained contact with the old soldier's regime throughout 1940 through Spain and

Switzerland. He said Petain and Laval were at loggerheads within six months after the Vichy government was set up and that Laval was arrested on the night of Dec. 13, 1940, after Petain had consulted the cabinet of which he was interior minister. A woman's suicide leap before a subway train delayed the trial for

in the ensuing traffic jam. British Concerned With Fleet Peyrouton, who was moved from Argentina to North Africa by Gen Henri Giraud after the Allied landwere concerned about the French cast lifting some of the secrecy on the devastating effect of the new exchanges.

an hour because a juror was caught

Whon a juror asked about Vichy's anti-Jewish law, Peyrouton asked: chute Monday morning, exploding 'Is this my trial or Marshal Pein the air and spreading extensive tain's?" But he asserted that "racial laws were signed by all government government-controlled Domei news ministers.'

The trial, entering its fourteenth day, is expected to close by the end unprecedented series of adjectives of next week.

and even tortured. The witness progress of the much vaunted indenied knowledge. He said he had forgotten who compiled lists of hostages.

vealed that damage may have been It has absolutely no meaning as far as England is concerned."

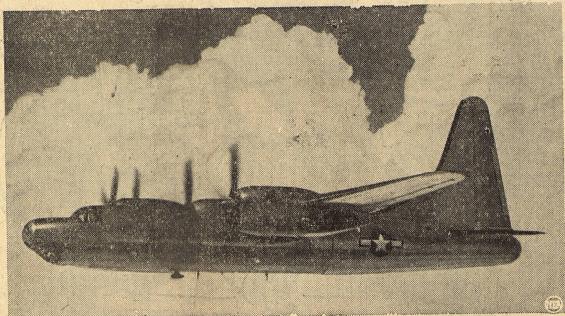
### nouncement said that one atomic JayCees Plan To communique broadcast by Radio Tokyo stated that "the enemy ap-Celebrate Clubs Silver Anniversary

celebrate this month the silver anniversary of the founding of the Junior Chambers of Commerce the membership of the Midland organization is the largest in its history, Ted Thompson, secretary, said

into the organization during the Rebuke Hillsboro Labor conference here Saturday and Sunday of officers and directors of clubs in District 7, Thompson siad.

The secretary emphasized membership in the Midland organiza-FORT WORTH-(P)-Maj. Robtion is open to all men between the ert B. Young, Jr., former Fort ages of 21 and 35 who wish to take Worth assistant city atorney for an active part in civic betterment. 12 years prior to entering the AAF The central theme of the Mid-Lion Oil Company has staked in 1942, Tuesday was appointed by land club's participation in the nalocation for No. 1 H. J. Eaton, et al., Federal Judge James C. Wilson to tional celebration of the founding to be a 3,500-foot wildcat to test serve as interim U. S. district at- of the JayCee movement will be to the Yates in West-Central Peccs torney for the Northern District of inform the public of the aims and purposes of the JayCees toward Judge Wilson said that, with performing public service, Thompother judges of the district, he was son added

The New B-32 Is Believed To Have Dropped Atomic Bomb



The B-32, new Army Air Force bomber recently an nounced by the War Department, is believed by mili-The B-32, new Army Air Force bomber feechily an induced by the Marchina Monday. The Army, how-tary writers to have been the plane used in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima Monday. The Army, how-tary writers to have been the plane used in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima Monday. The Army, how-tary writers to have been the plane used in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima Monday. (NEA Photo) ever, has not officially announced the B-32 as the carrier of the volcano-like bomb.

### Major Bong, Army's Ace Of Aces, Dies In Jet Explosion

Richard Ira Bong, the farm boy who became America's aerial ace of aces by downing 40 Japanese planes while emerging unscathed from Shooting Star explosion which oc-

curred four minutes after a takeoff.
The explosion, which scattered Jurors and judges asked Pey- occurred Monday afternoon routon whether he knew that boys after the 24-year-old pilot of 16 were sent to concentration Lockheed Air Terminal on a test camps in North Africa, mistreated flight. Major Bong apparently tried to jump clear of the disintegrating al Arsenal. More than 400 Far reconvenes in October ship, but flames caught him. Parachute Partly Opened

His body was found 100 feet from the flaming jet turbine. His para-chute had partly opened.

off. He radioed the control tower. mountains. Suddenly, a puff of black smoke belched from the world's fastest belched from the world's fastest blank: Chinese troops capplane as Bong levelled off in flight.

A Lockbood sorvice mechanic Brank Lockheed service mechanic, Frank ed over straight down. A column north of Rangoon. of smoke went into the air for

about 400 feet." This was the end, then for the As the Midland Junior Chamber Poplar, Wis., boy who had earned of Commerce makes its plans to 26 decorations, including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Dick was working on an oil paint-ing of his attractive wife in his spare moments. Mrs. Bong, 21, who majored in art in college, taught him the rudiments.

# Eight new members were taken Union President Will

Workers Union (CIO) said Tues- west Pacific campaign. gay he will go to Hillsboro, Texas.

Production and maintenance employes at the mill have voted to strike over wages and grievance procedure but no date has been

By The Associated Press

• JAPAN: Trains were canover 500 combat hours, Tuesday lay celled into Hiroshima where equal to 20,000 tons of TNT development of cheap energy. equal to 20 000 tons of !NI P.esident Truman's announce-was dropped Monday. Im- ment that the world's most des-East Air Force bombers and establishment of a commission to fighters raided the Kyushu control the production and use of

Bodenhamer, reported: "The right wing tipped, the pilot's escape hatch came off and the plane nos-

### Jap Colonel, Highest Ranking Prisoner, Is Caught In East Indies

MOROTAI ISLAND, DUTCH EAST INDIES-(P)-A 93rd Divi- the funds obtained will remain in sion patrol, operating on a "bring Texas.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson gave

the war, said that after he was captured. Ouchi folded his arms and asked the Americans to shoot him. The capture was made after an ambush was cleverly set around the command post the Japanese used in a valley 25 miles beyond the Allied perimeter. Lt. Col. Jack McKenzie led the patrol of four officers and five enlisted men, with Maj. P. O. Settle, Fort Worth, Texas, second in command. Colonel Ouchi was taken when

guards without losing a single man. nation,

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson is a former resident of Midland. He was a scout out of the Gulf Oil Corporation office here for several years prior to 1940 and is well known among the oil fraternity of the Permian Basin

### German U-Boat Fires On Russian Island

MOSCOW -(P)- Red Star said at large had shelled a Red Army outpost on Rugen Island in the Baltic Sea, where "many small Ger-

The Army newspaper said the

## Congressmen Say Atomic Bomb Will Shorten Jap War

islators Tuesday forecast that the atomic bomb would shorten the dead, the victim of a Jet P-80 the world's first atomic bomb trail for revolutionary peacetime

perial command disclosed that ructive missile has been dropped extensive destruction was on Japan found members of the Senate Military and Appropriation done. Demolition bombs from Committees ready to act on White 125 B-29s hit Toyokawa Nav-

the atomic energy which gives the

# Contributions Still Cancer Campaign

Contributions are still coming in Chamber of Commerce to obtain fighters. ciety to use in its efforts to reduce the number of deaths caused by the disease, M. C. Ulmer, Midland County treasurer for the society, reported Tuesday.

The treasurer emphasized half of

The need for funds to carry on CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(A)— Paul from the Morotai bush with what cer is urgent, Carl Peay, chairman Schuler, Dallas, international repisched to be the highest rank- of the JayCees' public health comresentative of the United Textile ing Japanese prisoner of the South-

Causes Many Deaths "Statistics show that Sunday to deliver a message to workers at the Hilbsboro cotton mills from Emil Rieve of New York, hills to find Japanese Colonel Ounion president, regarding the commander of the remaining ers of the American Cancer So-'stalemated' labor situation at the Japanese on Morotai. Five days ciety say many cases of cancer can later the weary Yanks were back be cured if they are caught in at camp with the colonel. Johnson, who was a Houston, poses of the society is to inform the public so a person can recogposes of the society is to inform nize signs of the disease." Contributions can be left at the month. First National Bank

# Seat In Legislature

ALEXANDRIA, ONT .-- (AP)-Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, the ran from a shack when the shooting started. The Japanese adutant was killed in front of the general election June 11, has been colonel and Ouchi fell over him and was captured as he lay uncereoniously with his face in the dirt. in a by-election at Glengarry, where The patrol killed nine of Ouchi's he was offered the Liberal nomi-

### Thirteen Killed In **Grain Elevator Blast**

PORT ARTHUR, ONT .-- (AP)-At least 13 persons were killed Tues-day by an explosion which wrecked storage elevator No. 5 of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Ltd., one of the largest at the head of the Great Lakes.

Many workmen were missing. The blast rocked the twin cities of Port Arthur and Rock William. An accumulation of grain dust Fuesday a German submarine still a source of explosions in grain elevators, may have caused the blast

### Weather

Cloudy Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday with scattered showers answer to a challenge by a sentry in the afternoon and early night.

# London Predicts Nips Will Receive 48 Hours To Accept Surrender

Reverberations of a single terrifying bomb which possibly obliterated a Japanese military city Monday drowned out the roar of high explosives rained by 125 Superforts Tuesday on Toyokawa Naval Arsenal 175 miles southwest

London predicted the Allies would hand Japan a new ultimatum packing the power of the atomic bomb that blasted Hiroshima. Emperor Hirohito's advisers would have a choice between unconditional surrender within 48

Nipponese city, as the next probable target of the terrible atomic bomb.

# Far East Planes Fire Jap Port In Record Air Strike

MANILA—(A)—The southern Japanese port of Tarumi was set aflame Sunday by more than 400 Far East Air Forces planes in the high command said. heaviest fire raid yet mounted by the Okinawa-based fliers against a single objective.

The entire target was engulfed in flames and smoke that billowed the single bomb. 12,000 feet high, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur related in Tuesday's communique announcing the two-hour

Planes of all categories in the Far East Air Forces participated.
At least 300 of the force were
Mitchells, with jellied gasoline bombs which they poured in at low level in precision strikes against the

town's factories and wharves. Tarumi is on Kyushu Island. Only one Japanese plane at-

tempted interception. Other aerial attacks were anthe way to Java and Singapore.

hai's Tinghai airdrome. Far-flying Lightning fighters repeated their last week's record 2,100-mile round trip to Singapore, the campaign of the Junior where they shot down two Tojo

### United Nations Send Delegates To London Commission Meeting

LONDON -(A)- Delegates of 14 London Tuesday for the opening one of the islands' familiar earthmeeting Thursday of an Interim quakes. Commission to prepare for establishment of the new international security organization.

Coming by air were delegates of Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Mexico, The Netherlands, Russia and Yugoslavia. American Embassy officials said they understood that former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius. who will be chief delegate in the new security organization, will arrive here with other American reprsentatives before the end of this

Gets New Post



Dr. Wang Shih Chieh, above, former minister of education and information, has replaced T. V. Soong as foreign minister in China's reshuffled cabinet. Soong continues as premier, a post he held in addition to that of foreign minister.

hours or oblivion for their sacred islands. Washington mentioned Tokyo itself, or another key

> Tokyo, in the cautious words of an imperial communique, admitted "considerable damage" was caused to Hi-roshima by the "new type bombs." Apparently destruction was so great the Nipponese war loards couldn't believe it was a single bomb. Rail transportation to the city on the southern shores of Japan's main island was cut off. "Details are now under investigation." Nippon's

> Some sources in Washington suggested the "details" would show the city of more than 300,000 persons was just about wiped out by

Dropped by Parachute
The bomb was dropped by parachute "and exploded in the air before reaching the ground," the government-controlled Japanes domei News Agency reported. It conceded that the bomb had "considerable

destructive power." "As a result of this wanton attack," Domei said, "a considerable number of houses in the city were demolished" and scattered

flared up. Both sides exploited the propanounced against enemy holdings all ganda value of war's newest and most devastating weapon. Ameri-Seventh Fleet Liberators sank a can planes showered Japan with 120-foot submarine chaser and pamphlets on the destructiveness of damaged eight other small vessels the bomb. Tokyo said U. S. "imoff Formosa while Fifth Air Force patience at the slow progress of the Liberators were harassing Shang- projected invasion of the Japanese

> to such inhuman tactics.' While a strict military censorship bottled up details of just what happened to Hiroshima, cryptic official reports and results of experiments with the atomic bomb indicated it was something like this:

Japan Trembles for Miles The bomb burst with a blinding flash. Billowing clouds of smoke. and multi-colored gases blanketed the city. Some of the city simply vanished under atomic disintegration. Japan trembled for United Nations were converging on miles around as though shaken by

> The bomb, which may be packed by the new B-32, was described as 2,000 times as destructive as any other bomb and carrying an explosive power equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. A pea sized amount of the atomic death can excavate

> a hole large enough to hold a house. Unveiling of the atomic bomb perhaps explains why some commanders in the Pacific have hinted that the war against Japan might be won from the air. The Nipponese have no defense against threatened atomic bomb attack, described by President Truman as "a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen.'

Typically, Mustang fighters guardng Tuesday's raiding B-29s found no enemy interceptors to fight. Superfort crews reported "excellent results" in their midday attack on he Toyokawa Naval Arsenal, one of the 10 largest in Japan.
Of 600 bombing and mine-laying B-29s over Japan Monday, only one

B-29s Report Good Results

rescued. Tokyo reported 40 Mustangs from Iwo Jima, accompanied for the first time by "several British planes," raided the Tokyo-Yokohama area Tuesday. Nearly 100 Mustangs ripped up the same area Monday.

was shot down and its crew was

Other air raiders sank 14 and damaged nine Japanese ships. Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50-mile lnog invasion coast of South China, capturing Yeungkong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese roops recaptured the airbase city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Can-

### **New British Cabinet** Has First Meeting

LONDON -(A)- The first fulldress meeting of the new British cabinet was held Tuesday at No. 10 Downing Street with Prime Minister Attlee presiding.

### War Bulletins special grand jury called to inves-Young, who received his discharge from the Army Monday, was ex-

GUAM-(AP)-Iron censorship was clamped on details of the atom bombing of Hiroshima by the U. S. Strategic Air Forces Tuesday, but from the stunned enemy finally came admission that the terrific new weapon had done great damage.

MANILA—(AP)—American and Filipino troops are developing a two-way pinch on Japanese hideouts in Northern Luzon in a relentless search for General Yamashita despite some rumors that the rated 40 minutes before sentencing Japanese commander of the Philippines was killed in an air raid.

> CHUNGKING —(AP)— Chinese troops have captured Yeungkong, Kwangtung Province highway junction close to the South China Sea and 125 miles southwest of Canton, and are driving the Japanese toward Yanping, 32 miles to the northeast, the Chinese high command announced.

CALCUTTA —(AP)— Allied troops battling in man vessels still are hiding." the Sittang River area of Southeast Burma are meeting determined resistance from the Japanese, a from a distance of 400 yards in samuels was being held in jail pending grand jury investigation. Southeast Asia Command communique said Tuesday. answer to a challenge by a sen pending grand jury investigation. Southeast Asia Command communique said Tuesday.

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## A Disquieting Report

The information in the Mead War Investigating Committee's annual report is neither pleasant nor new. But under present circumstances, it carries a particularly pain-

The report tells an old story. The military is fighting the civilian agencies; the civilian agencies are fighting each other; there is lack of definite and co-ordinated jurisdiction, responsibility and authority. Directly and inferentially the present administration is blamed for this. But the executive department's war setup has never been a model of efficiency since the national defense program

We have won one war and are winning another. But we have done it more through superior strength, productivity, spirit and combat leadership than through exemplary management in Washington.

Once again the committee report tells of reconversion plans that were started too late, interrupted by Army pressure for fear the people would grow complacent, then resumed after Germany's defeat in a slow and stumbling manner. It again accuses the Army of hoarding manpower and supplies. It points out that freezing special skills and needed material can make a bad reconversion

The report warns of what may happen if a sudden end of the Japanese war finds the nation's business and industry unprepared, and unable to withstand an avalanche of workers it cannot employ and competitive surplus products that will swamp the civilian market.

The committee's urgent advice that the director of war mobilization and reconversion become the supervising, co-ordinating boss of all war agencies is a step that should have been taken months, if not years ago. The advice to the Army to stop piling up unneeded material seems necessary.

But equally necessary, it seems to us, is another step that the government cannot order or legislate. That is a drastic change of attitude in some of our biggest industries and labor unions.

There have been grievous wartime sins by both sides | During the Gold Rush in 1849, people were so anxious to reach -price cheating and inferior armament production by California that they not only paid me manufacturers, work stoppages on vitally needed, \$1,000 for life-saving materials by some unions.

But instead of confessing these sins and trying to get together, both sides have spent the war years in hurling vituperative charges and counter-charges, across conference tables, in print, and on the air. They now have a difficult postwar problem to solve, which they must solve together. But they have not yet made any real productive effort to find a foot of common ground on which to stand and face the task ahead.

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### Individuality And The Presidency

Some Washington New Dealers, a columnist reports, are disturbed by President Truman's failure to accept the people's "mandate" and follow the late President Roosevelt's program as closely as they would like. Specifically they seem to be objecting to the passing of several "old

The broad Roosevelt program is the Truman program and the people's program: swift and total victory, lasting peace, and maximum postwar effort toward full employment and prosperity. In striving toward that goal, Truman has the right to choose advisers whom he knows and respects for their ability, who are agreeable, sympathetic, and will work harmoniously with him. Roosevelt had the

right and exercised it. So did every other President.

The people's "mandate" is not undeviating and inexorable, for Roosevelt had to alter his program to meet circumstances from time to time, as any head of state must do. Truman must do the same, and he will make mistakes. But he deserves the right to be criticized for them as an individual acting on his own initiative, and not because he failed to react as Roosevelt might have in a simi-

Truman, pledged to support the Roosevelt program, was elected by a majority of the American people on Roosevelt's ticket. But to ask that he be another Roosevelt is asking the impossible.

Today Truman is President of the United States, as rightly and legally as if he had been elected. If he has done a good job it is because he has attacked his great problems as an individual.

Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-

An organization of vegetarians in Cleveland has disbanded for the duration. Maybe eating vegetables has become too common.

Between film shortage and travel restrictions, just think of the vacation snapshots we won't have to look at this year.

An Illinois doctor says high heels are making hoofs of women's feet. 'Tis well there are no ration points on horseshoes.

Today's economy consists of giving up what you want to get what you think you want 'cause there are no points All The Latest Styles Direct From London



### Bevins Tells UNRRA Small Nations Must Help Feed Europe

LONDON -(A)- Ernost Bevin, Britain's new foreign secretary, told the opening session of the third international conference of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Tuesday that liberated Europe must be succored during the next 12 months o prevent "disease, anarchy and ploodshed.

Listing food as the major need n helping the liberated countries, nembers of UNRRA who were "in position to make a much bigger ontribution" to the work than they

He told the delegates from 44 nations that "some of the great nations have already been impoverished" by the demands of the war.

work on the boat without pay.

### COLLYNS TO VISIT HERE

Bill Collyns, manager of the Midon leave of absence to serve in the Army, will arrive in Midland this week on a furlough, friends have

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## Bugler Sounds Taps For Newman's Final Ritual

FORT WORTH-(A)-James E. Newman, whose stout heart finally succumbed to diseases contracted during three years as a Jap pris-oner, was buried Monday with full military honors.

Six sergeants from the Fort Worth Army Air Field stood honor guard as hundreds, including sobbing members of his family, filed

in a uniform bedecked with rows

had made the corporal a member bomb broke. of their post, conducted the first "Man Too Smart" rituals. Maj. John S. Garrenton, chaplain of the Fort Worth Army Air Field, said benediction. Eight rifle-men fired three volleys, punctuated by the sobs of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Newman, and others of the family.

As the sound of the last volley died away, a bugler sounded taps.

### Five Divorces Are Granted By Judge

Five divorces were granted in district court Monday by Judge Ceil C. Collings. In addition to the di-

Another session of court will con- might be under Hitler's heel. vene at 10 a. m. Thursday to hear civil cases.

It is estimated that the production of chemicals in Canada has expanded three-fold since the be-

# We Have Moved

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minded nations no longer will dare power. Even a gangster gunman make war and so expose themselves to annihilation. It may be inegun fire.

of military decorations.

Six motorcycle patrolmen escorted the casket, borne by the six less comforting viewpoint. This was sergeants, to the Garden of Memo-ries Cemetery.

rather bluntly but succinctly ex-pressed by an editor colleague of Veterans of Foreign Wars, who mine just after news of the atomic

> "It makes me sick to my stomach to think of it," he said. "You wonder whether man isn't getting too damned smart, and won't destroy himself.'

Well, of course you can't discount that idea. Certainly the time has arrived when, if all countries don't agree to forsake armed agression, nations will be liable to destruction almost overnight. In this connection we should remember that the secret of the bomb perhaps won't be secret long. The scientists of the world will ferret it out. The Germans all but had it when

we overwhelmed them, and if they had succeeded in solving the probcyrce suits one case of trespass to lem, we folk of the United States try title was heard. On the whole it seems logical to

That atomic bomb bids fair to be expect that the atomic bomb may be the rainbow of peace rather There are two ways of looking than the sign of global suicide at this terrible new power. The Surely the world has too much happier view is that militaristic- horse-sense to challenge such a

past the casket at the First Baptist Church.

The slight figure, a peaceful expression on the wasted face, lay be served to an inschievous world by fear of pression on the wasted face, lay be served an inschievous world by fear of peace assured, there apparently are the most awful weapon ever devision for the casket at the First Baptist that we stand on the threshold of world peace is the greatest boom that the discovery can bring us, so far as we can judge now. But with peace assured, there apparently are unlimited benefits for mankind in what President Truman describes as "harnessing the basic power of the universe."

> dies or abdicates, he will be succeeded on the throne, under imperial house law, by his 11-year-old son, Prince Akhito Tsugu No Miya.



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# Society

### Mrs. E. L. Phillips Directs Program At Methodist WSCS

Highlighting the program pre-sented at the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Monday was a talk on "Health Around the World" by Mrs. E. L. Phillips. The meeting Midland," was presented at a meetwas held in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

In opening her remarks, Mrs. Phillips said, "Today we shall trace the ministry of healing, of our WSCS. At this, hour our hospitals and clinics have wide open doors to the sick and discouraged of all ages. Little children enter life in these buildings dedicated to the service of Christ who ever loved in whose name we carry on our

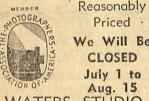
"Opportunity For Serving" As she continued the speaker said, "We pass by places where fith. once a house of healing stood; beus to open doors of opportunity for serving today and rebuilding in the

days to come.' Following a song, "The Great two visitors, Mr. Doyle and Miss Physician," a panel discussion was Estes. held on four questions: Does the Christian church really have a responsibility for the health of the world? What are the biggest obstacles to the health in countries where we work? What is our society trying to do to overcome them and to bring health? What does all this mean to us right here at home? Those Taking Part

Those assisting Mrs. Phillips in the discussion were Mmes. E. P. Birkhead, Roy McKee, Velma Smith, Eva Noyes, and B. F. Haag. Mrs. Frank Prothro offered the

closing prayer. Members present in addition to those appearing on the program were Mmes. E. J. Voliva, Stacy Allen, Jess Barber, Douglas Nix, W. E Chapman and G. P. Bradbury.

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### Community Needs Studied At Meet Of First Baptist WMU

A program on the them?, "Facing the Needs of Cur Community and an Analysis of Cur Own City of ing of the First Baptist WMU Monday at the church.

After the opening prayer by Mrs. Phillips said, "Today we shall trace the paths of service that lead to Acts 2:44-47 and 4:31-33 was given by Mrs. W. B. Preston. The remainder of the program

included: "History of Community Missions," Mrs. S. L. Alexander; "Friends in Box Cars," Mrs. W. H. Hall; "Youth In Our Community, and blessed and healed them and Mrs. Raymond Leggett; "Our Responsibility With the Negro Race,' Rev. C. M. Doyle; vocal selection, "I Would Be True," Laverne Estes and closing prayer, Mrs. J. S. Grif-

Mombers present were Mmes. E cause of war's destruction, it is M. Stracener, E. R. Powell, Preston. Mae Ward, Wyatt, W. H. Hall, fallen bricks. All these paths lead Erskine, Leggett, Griffith, Richard Henkle, Arnold Scharbauer, B. C. Girdley, Sr., O. L. Bevill, Alexander, BECOMES BRIDE OF J. E. McCain, Vernon Yearby and



WEDNESDAY

Spotters Group One will meet with Mrs. Kenneth W. Howat, 2101 West Indiana, at 1:30 p. m.

the home of Mrs. Bryon K. Butt, gardenis. 1011 West Kentucky.

Mrs. Jack E. Moore, 107 North G. will be hostess for a meeting of Spotters Group Two at 10 a. m.

Class of the First Baptist Church white roses. will be held at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Monroe for a salad luncheon.

Spotters Group Four will mee with Mrs. James Tibbs, 705 West Kentucky, at 1:30 p. m.

Members of Spotters Group Seven will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. R. Herring, 507-A West Texas. Mrs. J. F. Welch will be co-

THURSDAY

Mrs. Frank Cowan will be heard on the Midland County Radio program at 4 p. m. over KCRS.

Mrs. W. J. Ash's group will be sponsible for the surgical dress ings at the Salvation Army USO from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. C. R. Harrison and Mrs. Richard Glaser will be hostess for the meeting of the Ladies Golf Association at the Midland Country Club. Progressive bridge will begin at 10:30 a. m., and luncheon will be served at 1

SATURDAY

Children's movies will be shown in the courthouse basement at 2:30

FORT WORTH VISITOR

Miss Jima Lou Gumm of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland is visiting Miss Janice Pope.

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### War Worker Women's Clubs To Ask Counties To Record Valor Of Servicemen

AUSTIN -(A)- Records of the alorous deeds of Texans in World War II should be preserved officially by each county of the state, leaders of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs believe.

They voted Monday to recommend to the 1,000 clubs in the federation that they petition the various Commission r's Courts over the state to include this military history along with discharge data the recording of which is now pro-

This was one of three work projects approved. The others will set up an architectural students contest to further plans for construction at the fedoration clubhouse here of a memorial fountain honoring the late Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, and will provide for aid in the construction of a 36th Division Memorial at Temple. The federation's executive com-

mittee includes: Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, and Mrs. M. Howard Gibson, Waxahachie, vice presidents; Mrs. W. Howard Bryant Tyler, secretary; Mrs. John O Douglas, Houston, treasurer; Mrs. Reuben Jackson, Dallas, and Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, pointive members.

The wartime photo of Mrs.

Clement R. Attlee, wife of Great

Britain'C'new Prime Minister,

shows her while working at a

YMCA club for British troops.

Walthall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Longbine of Amarillo, and Sgt. Alfred Felix Garbagnati of Mid-

land Army Air Field and son of

Mr. and Mrs. D. Garbagnati, East

Chaplain James Orford performed

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### MARRIAGE RITES FOR ALBERTA WORTH AND A. J. ALLEN READ HERE

In a double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening at the Midland Army Air Field Chapel, Miss Alberta Worth of Midland became the bride of T/Sgt. Andrew J. Allen of MAAF. Chaplain Claude

Rutherford, N. J., were solemnized Saturday at the MAAF Chapel. T. Miller conducted the rites. Organ selections preceding the ceremony included "I Love You Prenuptial music was played by Truly" and "Because," by Donald M. Gillett.

The bride chose as her wedding Baskets of white and salmon gladioli decorated the chapel altar, attire a blue wool crepe suit with day evening at Cloverdale Park with vases of pink carnations com- which she wore a corsage of red Husbands of the members were roses

The bride wore a white satin Mrs. Alex Glandel attended the wedding gown, designed with a long bride as matron of honor. She train. Her veil was of bridal illuvore a white and blue silk print and Messrs. and Mmes. Ed McCul-Spotters Group One will meet at sion and she carried a bouquet of street dress and a corsage of roses. lock, Lynn Latham, Holt McWork Miss Kathleen Walthall of Lub-Massey.

bock was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Misses of 60 Cabot Street, Hartford, Conn., Jerry Walthall and Pauline Pol- Mrs. Allen graduated from the high They wore dresses of pink school in that city. Sergeant Allen ber. and blue with net skirts and bodices is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. A meeting of the Lula Brunson of jersey. Their bouquets were of Allen, 1203 4th Ave., LaGrange, Ga. He is a graduate of Center High Best man was Cpl. Michael Christiani of MAAF. Pfc. Joseph J. Harris and Sgt. Howard Henry, also stationed at MAAF, were ushers.

He is a graduate of Center High School in LaGrange and is now stationed at MAAF serving in Squadron C.

Sergeant and Mrs. Allen will

make their home at 201 North Fort During 1944, there were 2,000 Worth. deaths in grade crossing accidents -a seven percent increase over 1943.

### Midlander Receives Medical Discharge From Marine Corps

Cpl. R. A. Lightfoot of Midland who served in the Marine Corps for four years has returned to Midland to make his home with his receiving a medical discharge.

Air Base in Corpus Christi. Of the first 2,000,000 men examined under Selective Service, 41,-Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 000 were rejected because of ear de-

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### "Lucky," on Friday, the 13th. That, at least, is the way the screen star's press agent tells it. Diphtheria Shots

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Clean, director of the unit, said.

been reported this week, and there

still is not a known case of typhoid

fever in the city, Dr. Olean re-

Social Security

Benefits Explained

The Midland County Health Unit THE SITUATION: In a group of vas crowded Tuesday morning with children waiting for innoculations persons there are two who belong to the same social club. or diphtheria or for Schick tests to determine if previous innocula-WRONG WAY: The two talk tions are still good.

Actress Joan Leslie poses with 13 kittens born to her black cat,

13 on the 13th for Joan

bout the club and its doings. The innoculations and Schick RIGHT WAY: The two should remember that it is best not to carry on a conversation to which some private physician will be members of the group cannot con-

### PROGRESSIVE CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC SUPPER

tribute.

Members of the Progressive Study Club enjoyed a picnic supper Saturspecial guests for the occasion.

Those present were Mrs. F. B Whitaker, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Best man was T/Sgt. Robert E. man, Ed Phelan, Norris Creath, Steve Leach, Cecil Waldren, Bill The daughter of Mrs. Mary Worth Kimball, Bill Cox and R. A. Estes. The club will convene again on he second Wednesday in Septem-

### Col. Blee To Serve As CAP Commander

DALLAS-(A)- The appointment of Col. Harry H. Blee, Army Air Fores, as acting national commander of the Civil Air Patrol was announced Monday by Texas CAP neadquarters.

He has assumed the duties of Col. Earle L. Johnson at the AAF Training Command headquarters at Fort Worth. Colonel Johnson is in Africa on a commission to liquidate Army airfields.

ATTEND WEDDING

·Cut-of-town guests present for mother, Mrs. Dolly Lightfoot, after the Watson-Oates wedding Saturday were S/Sgt. Frank Brown He was with an overseas unit in Wichita Falls; Lt. Artie Shaw, and the Pacific for 26 months and re- Lt. and Mrs. Jim Whitt, Big Spring; ceived his discharge at the Naval Lt. Russell Holster, San Antonio; Miss Marjorie Young, Fort

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### Post War Industry Must Produce For Low-Salaried Group

WASHINGTON-(A)-You'll hear Congress has to tackle that

baby when it returns in October. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, went to a lot of troublegetting up charts, figures and arguments—to show why the govern-

be a lot of production to fill the be answered.

demands of those employed people Uranium Ore Essential with money to spend.

buying, or buy only necessities. Produce for Demand

or people who can't buy.

nent comes a depression.

cannot afford the services of a American industry produces.

Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. J. A. ernment. Business benefits when people, employed, can buy, He figures that within two or No new cases of diphtheria have million people—counting those coming out of the Armed Forces—who

### Week Starts With Boom In Marriages

Forty calendar quarters of social After a boom week in which 13 security coverage are not needed at present in all cases for workers to narriage licenses were issued, start receiving monthly retirement checks when they reach the age of 65, Elliott W. Adams, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social G. Noble. Security Board, explained Tuesday.

As the act now stands a worker is elgible for bonefits when he reaches 65 if he has received as much as \$50 in half of the calendar and Mary Louise Moore. quarters since Jan. 1, 1937. Any individual who acquires 40 Advertise or be Forgotten

It is said that the idea of driving cattle from Texas to the railroad in Kansas came after the Civil War from a livestock dealer in Illinois named Joseph McCoy

calendar quarters of coverage be-

comes permanently insured for re-

tirement when he reaches 65, Adams

As the buying demand drops, production drops. And naturally so.

n turn, more people are laid off. loyment. With mass unemploy- steam. Steam drives engines.

He makes this point: the low-

If people are employed they buy again from 10 a. m. until noon and pay taxes, which helps the gov-

will need jobs. That will be more peacetime job seekers than we've ever had to find work for.

new week started off Monday with three licenses being taken out at the office of County Clerk Susie The licenses were for Ronaldo

Mendoza and Benita Villa, Raymond A. Pedersen and June L Reichman, and William Davis For

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### Use Of Atomic Power For Coal And Oil Fuel Yet Many Years Away

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary about unemployment and of War Stimson has cold-watered why there should be full employ- the idea that there may be commercial use of atomic energy soon after this war because of discoveries connected with the atomic

"it will be a matter of much ment should plan to provide full further research and development to design machines for the con-This is the way he thinks, and version of atomic energy into usethere are very few people to dis-agree with him:

ful power. How long this will take
no one can predict but it will cer-When people are working they tainly be a period of many years. have money to spend on things they want. This keeps other people employed making those things.

But—granted that eventually atomic energy can be peaceful purposes—vital questions With a lot of employment, there'll affecting mankind's future have to

Uranium is the ore essential to But when people begin losing production of the atomic bomb. their jobs, they hold on to what little money they have. They stop of experimenting with uranium. And there was a lot of speculating on the future for atomic energy Some of it went like this:

There'd be no need any more for There'd be no sense in producing coal or oil as fuel if the atom's energy could be turned into com-So more people are laid off. They join the ranks of the non-buyers. uranium, aspirin-size, subjected to atomic disintegration gives off tre-Pretty soon there's mass unem- mendous heat. The heat makes

So, that capsule would drive the Queen Mary on a round-trip Atcalaried people are a tremendous lantic crossing, would keep an autotests for children of parents who bunch of buyers for the things mobile or airplane running for days, would heat a man's home for a year, would keep factory wheels

But who'd control this power: A few private corporations or the gov-ernment? In the hands of a few three more years there will be 58 corporations, such control could be a stranglehold on America. If the government, how would it

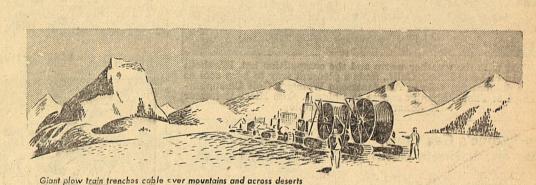
operate the power? Like a TVA? With such atomic power would there be any need for water-power dams at all?

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Especially vital in preparing for the increased volume of war calls to the West Coast was the laying in 1943 of a 1,600mile telephone cable from Omaha to Sacramento. Buried in deserts and blasted into the solid granite of the Sierras, it provides the last link in a practically stormproof cable from the industrial centers of the East to the ports of the West.

Coaxial cable construction speeded

Construction of the Bell System's coaxial cable, suitable for both telephoning and television, has been speeded because of the need for more talking circuits between the nation's far-flung war centers. By the end of this year at least 1,500 miles of the network-extending from the East to beyond Dallas-are expected to be in the ground.

A third major project—until recently one of the nation's war sccrets-is a 1,300-mile long distance line stretching from southern California almost to the Canadian border. It extends over mountains and through lava-boulder country between the Sierra Nevadas and the Rockies, and provides an alternate north-south long distance route at a safe distance from the sea.

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They have all heard the voice. Archer darts to his wife's side.
MR. ARCHER: (appalled)

MR. best Uncle George has re-Janet, that sounded like

### LOWER HALL MEDIUM SHOT

Louise, gasping with astonishment, is just admitting UNCLE GEORGE, who drops his grip in

UNCLE GEORGE: (booming)
Where are the folks? No, don't
tell me—I bet they're on the
porch! I know the way, Louise! He strides jovially down the hall towards the porch.

### FULL SHOT

Archer, who has sneaked over towards the hall, darts back to his

MR. ARCHER: It is George! MRS. ARCHER: (frantic whisper) He would come at a time

A split second later Uncle George heaves into sight in the doorway waving his cap jovially.

His entrance is greeted by a stunned silence, but Uncle George, for the moment, is oblivious that the f. g., and Uncle George, sitting in a chair, has pulled Corliss onto his lap. The thrilling information has the first thrilling in a chair, has pulled Corliss onto his lap.

UNCLE GEORGE: Harry! How are you, my boy? Janet, you look younger and prettier every

He picks Corliss up in his arms Meanwhile, the Archers have apand kisses her with boisterous proached from the b.g. affection. As he sets Corliss down, MR. ARCHER: (sternly) Cor- Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC.

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HOMEDALE, IDAHO -(A)- As

the owner of the trailer house said,

sponded. But then:

come a pile of ashes.

The siren sounded and the Home-

The fire truck stalled, out of

Meanwhile, the trailer house be-

he notices the Franklins, who are

Yes, indeed.

ceived is a feeble "hello."

UNCLE GEORGE: (boister-

ously) Let's have a look at you.

Yep. Prettier than ever! (beam-

ing) Well, you're probably all wondering why I blew in like

this, so I'll tell you. I've come

in regard to a christening.

He grins happily all around and

is obviously puzzled by the re-action to this announcement.

MR. ARCHER: (stunned) What!

UNCLE GEORGE: (booming

out) Yes, sir! I'm going to fly back with Corliss to the Navy

Yard and let her christen a de-

stroyer. (to Corliss happily; ig-

noring the others) Think you'd

CLOSE SHOT ON GROUP-FA-

VORING CORLISS AND UNCLE

Corliss' mind. CORLISS: (enchanted) Hon-

She flings her arms around his

neck and hugs him ecstatically.

Christen a destroyer?

estly, Uncle George? Me?

like that, honey?

GEORGE

How to Keep Cool Under Fire

What with the weather warm and the competition hot, Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., finds a pleasant way to keep cool as she defends her title in All-American Women's Golf Championships at Tam O'Shanter course in Chicago. Miss Hicks is former National Women's champion.

Hose Short: House Burns But Wish They Hadn't

it was a poor time to have a fire. kid—the four legged variety— and

dale Volunteer Fire Department re- fore the animal eats all the shrub-

gasoline; re-fueled, the truck reach- mountain goat blood, for they haul-

ed the scene of the fire, and vol- ed it down from an upstairs apart-

unteers discovered that the hose ment house porch after being sum-

wouldn't stretch from the hydrant; | moned by the mystified resident,

and, there was no pump to take Mrs. Norine Bindley, who is still

the water from a nearby irriga- trying to figure out how the ani-

mal got there.

Police Rescue Goat

KANSAS CITY, MO. -(A)- The

local police station is harboring a

hoping its owner will show up be-

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bery around, the station house.

on him that something is wrong) What's the matter? looking at him goggle-eyed. UNCLE GEORGE: (still boom-Anything wrong? MRS. ARCHER: (unhappily) ing jovially) Hi there, Franklin! Well, George, it's like this-Mrs. Franklin-how nice to see

Corliss and Dexter haveyou! Hello, Dexter! (hand-Uncle George chuckles merrily and pinches Corliss' cheek. UNCLE GEORGE: (roguishly) somely) Boy, has he grown! Franklin, you ought to be proud MR. FRANKLIN: (cryptically)

Oh-oh-I'll bet you've been getting into mischief. CORLISS: Well-sort of.

With a guilty start Corliss comes

oack to earth. She gets up off CORLISS: Oh, golly, I was for-

UNCLE GEORGE: What?

What's that? (it begins to dawn

### CLOSE SHOT-FAVORING UN-CLE GEORGE AND MRS. ARCHER Still blissfully unaware of any-

With much diffidence and obvious thing amiss, Uncle George goes back to Corliss. difficulty Mrs. Archer gets to the

MRS. ARCHER: Well, Georgebelieve it or not, these two little idiots have been secretly mar-

ried for a couple of months.
UNCLE GEORGE: (astounded) Well, bless my soul! MRS. ARCHER: We only found out about it a minute before

you arrived. That's why we were all sort of—flustered. UNCLE GEORGE: (wonderingly) Well, bless my soul! (indulgently) I don't blame you for being flustered. (affectionately) Why—they're both ba-bies! (to Archer) Don't look so despondent, Harry. Very sim-You just have to get it annulled, that's all. MR. ARCHER: But, George,

want it annulled. UNCLE GEORGE: Oh, come, come, Harry—they're obviously too young, and I cannot think of one good reason why— Mr. Archer takes his brother by the arm and, giving the high-sign

you don't understand-we don't

to the others to follow, marches him towards the hall. MR. ARCHER: (as he goes out) I'll give you one excellent rea-

(To Be Continued) Abbott-Herbert Corp.

Association Declines

To Meet With Regents

of Dallas in a statement setting forth steps which the board had

aken "to correct conditions con-

demned in the report."

'Guam' Skipper



Capt. Leland P. Lovette of Washington, D. C., is skipper of the U. S. Navy's battle cruiser Guam, one of two ships in the new class. Only six months in combat, Guam already has proved a battling fortress. Captain Lovette was Public Relations Director at Washington before taking over his ship.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Cand Authority EVERY day someone is sure to ask, "Which is more important, the bidding or the play?" Both play an equally important part in your game. You cannot get very far in contract bridge if you do not ge into the right contract; when you do, you must be able to play the cards well in order to make a large percentage of your contracts.

It was surprising to note in a recent duplicate match that today's hand was played by every paid ex-

### A A 1065 FORT WORTH-(A)-The South-W E \$ 64 \$ A872 \$ J9432 e.n Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has declined an invitation to meet with University of Texas regents Sept. 28 to work out steps for removal of probation. "It is not necessary that any one attend regents meetings," President 10 Q J 8 4 Rufus C. Harris of Tulane University, chairman of the commission investigating the school, telegraph-Duplicate-Both vul. ed the Star-Telegram Monday. He West South replied to an inquiry whether he planned to represent the association Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ The invitation was issued by reg-5 ¢ Pass 5 A Pass Double Pass Pass nts chairman Dudley K. Woodward

pair played it at six spades, which West doubled. Of course there was Suds left from the laundry, and not much to the play of the hand. stiff broom will make quick work Declarer won the opening lead and of cleaning the porch. Rinse with HOLD EVERYTHING



### then I d the queen of trumps. West covered and dummy won, and the king of hearts was cashed. A small heart was led and East put up his est defense by ruffing with the ninespot; but South over-ruffed with the jack. The trumps were a

Opening-\$\varphi \Q

### Unfit For Civil War, Man Plants Garden

ELDRED, ILL. -(A)- Warren Beebe says he was rejected for armed services in the Civil War as physically unfit, but at 97 he's furnishing food for victory in World

War II. Beebee and his "kid" brothe Frank, who is 88, operate an 85acre farm near here and raise grain and hogs. In competition with younger farmers, the elder Beebe won five first premiums and two second prizes at the Greene County Fair this year.

It is said that William F. (Bulfalo Pill) Cody killed 4,280 buffaloes in 18 months in the railroad-building

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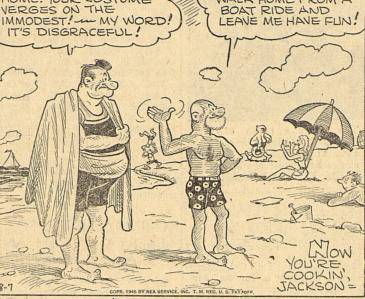
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-By J. R. WILLIA/-3

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YOU'RE KILLING ME, JUNIOR! YOU STALK AROUND WITH A SHETT EGAD, FATHER! HAD I KNOWN YOU MEANT TO FRISK ABOUT ON THIS BEACH WITHOUT A BATHING SHIRT, I'D HAVE REMAINED AT OVER YOUR TORSO L'E A FAT GANDHI! GO HOME! YOUR COSTUME WALK HOME FROM A BOAT RIDE AND



IF I THINK IT'S TH' GAME WARDEN COMIN' I JIS' KNOCK 'AT STICK OUT WITH THIS CLUB AN' IT'LL THROW MY BAIT AN' ALL AWAY UP IN TH' TREE AN' HE CAN'T SAY I'M FISHIN'! WELL, I'D RATHER
TAKE A CHANCE
OF GITTIN' CALIGHT
FISHIN' FER FISH THAN TO GIT A
BIGGER SENTENCE
FER FISHIN' FER EAGLES!

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT WOULD BROTHER IF MOTHER AND DADDY WERE ALIVE, WHAT WOULD BILLY SAY ? THEY TELL ME TO DO?



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

-By MERRILL BLOSSEF









WASH TUBBS

MY COMPLAINT CONCERNS YOUR YOUNG BROTHER, MISS RYAN! TODAY SATO-SAN REMARKED TO HIM THAT THE CHINESE WERE HYPOCRITES-THAT THEIR COURTESY WAS A COVER FOR THEIR TREACHERY....





RED RYDER







ALLEY OOP







# Lion To Test -

(Continued from Page One) of section 14, block 39, G&MMB&A survey, T-2-N, is a one-quarter of a mile north stepout from the recent one-mile northwest extension to the Mabee field, in Southwest

Martin County. The exploration is to drill with combination tools to 4,800 feet, or the Mabee pay in the Permian, at a lesser depth, starting during the

Fullerton "8,500-Ft." Area

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-I University, in northwest corner of section 32, block 13, University survey, and south of the proven Devonian producing area on the south side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, had reached 7,870 feet in lower Permian lime. It is to test the Devonian.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 3-9 University, to be 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of south-half of section 19, block 13, University survey, is one-quarter of a mile west of closest Devonian production in the Fullerton "8,500-foot" field. It is 1,320 feet due west of same operator's No. 1-9 University, a Devonian producer and is to start digging at

Humble Cil & Refining Company No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County wildcat in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, ten miles southeast of Midland, had drilled out cement in- American airmen. side the 5 1/2-inch casing to 10,170 feet, over total depth of 12,574 feet, and was continuing. Operator is expected to start a series of tests the Pacific to the very coastal when the cement has been removed waters of Japan, where some of the and the hole conditioned.

flowed at the rate of 140 barrels of and bomber crews who know that, 38.3 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio if they hit the waves during a misof 860-1, during one hour of a drill- sion, their chances of survival are stem test at 7,778-7,953 feet, in the that much the greater—and very

The drill-pipe unloaded while being pulled and operator is now preparing to run 5 1/2-inch casing declared Lt. Cmdr. James Parker,

What Next-? Phillips No. 1 McDow, North Air-sea rescue here, as elsewhere, is a combined effort of Army an Ellenburger, in section 31, block 34, Navy air and sea forces, working TP survey, T-3-S, was bottomed at closely together—and defying weaing for orders.

During a 45-minute drillstem test at 10,793-10,915 feet, recovery was a bail-out or a ditching and the 1,500-foot water blanket; 1,080 feet pick-up is only a few moments of rotary mud and 8,123 feet of sometimes longer. sulphur water. Shutin bottomhole Occasional Hearthreakers pressure was 4,750 pounds.

and Humble Gil & Refining Com-pany No. 1 Cowden, extreme South-west Andrews County discovery for Devonian production in section 7, raft and paddle it to the mouth block A-55, psl survey, perforated of the harbor where, apparently using at 7,940-60 feet, with 120 exhausted, he allowed his raft to shots. The well swabbed and flowed drift back close to shore. A waiting 83 barrels of oil in 17 hours, natur- B-17 dropped a lifeboat and the al, and during the period the gas pilot got in, attracting heavy fire.

was 35.9 degrees. During first eight hours of the test the project flowed an average of 6.03 barrels per hour. John I. and P. D. Moore No. 1 Southland Royalty Company, Waddell, in section 19, block 2, H&TC survey, in South Crane County, was making hole brlow 6,564 feet

in lime, dolomite and chert. Operator reported a drillstem test taken Sunday at 6,120-6,346 feet recovered 2,500 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. Identity of the section now being penetrated has not been definitely established.

In "Block 31" The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A University, discovery for Devonian production in East-Central Crane County, in section 33, block 31, University survey, had reached 9,430 feet, in lime and shale, and was continuing.

Of the nine new explorations Atlantic has staked in the "Block 31" area, No. 1-B-31 University had reached 1,600 feet, and was drilling; No. 1-E-31 University had cemented surface pipe at about 540 feet, as had No. 1-G-3 University; Nos. 1-D-31 University, 1-F-31 University, and 1-K-31 University, were rigging up rotaries, and the three other developments were building roads.

Four Appendicitis Cases

Feature Troop Crossing
NEW YORK—(P)—Four cases of ppendicitis developed during the Trans-Atlantic crossing of the transport Mormacport, which brought 2,716 men and 143 officers to Camp Shanks Pier Tuesday.

The main body of the men re-turning on the Mormacport was comprised of the 109th Infantry Regiment anr the 103rd Medical Battalion of the 28th Division. Col. James E. Rudder, of Brady, Texas, commanding officer of the

109th Infantry, was another pas-senger. A former Texas A, and M. football player, Rudder was wounded twice in two days in the Normandy invasion. Then a lieutenant colonel, he landed, with a picked force of 225 men, on D-Day at a point between Omaha and Utah beaches. He and his men silenced six heavy German cannons and captured a radar installation.

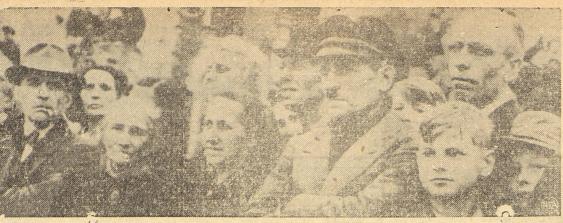
## Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 4,300, calves 2,300; mostly steady; medium grade grassfat and cakefed steers and yearlings 11.50-13.75; common grassers 9.25-11.50; medium and good beef cows 9.25-12.50; common 8.25-9.25; good fat calves 12.00-13.25; medium 10.50-12.00, common 8.50-10.50; stockers and feeders 13.50 down, all ages.

Hogs 100, active and steady; good and choice 150 pounds up 14.55; sows mostly 13.80; stocker pigs

Sheep 10,000; killing classes mostly steady, some sales of good ewes strong to 25 higher; medium and good spring lambs 11.00-12.00; medium and good yearlings 9.50-10.50; good shorn aged sheep 6.50-7.00 common and medium shorn aged sheep 4.25-6.00.

### Mixed Emotions in Berlin



From bright-eyed curiosity of the two lads at right to the grim composure of the womer and the Hitler-like arrogance of the second man from right, these German people portray a variety of emotions as they watch British occupation troops of the 11th Hussars move into Berlin.

### Air-Sea Rescue Units Operate Up To Shores Of Jap Home Islands

By ROBBIN COONS IWO JIMA—(A)—Out of this ugly little island runs a fabulous "fishing fleet" of planes, and surface vessels-fishing for the lives of

The fleet is part of the great net of air-sea rescue units which from American-held islands spreads over most thrilling "catches" have been Phillips Petroleum Company No. made. Iwo thus gives an added boost to the morale of fighter pilots good indeed.

"Their morale has been 100 per Wenham, Mass., rescue coordinator on Iwo.

10,915 feet, in lime and chert, wait- ther and distance with equal daring in pursuit of their job.

Sometimes the time lapse between

There are occasional hearbreak-Magnolia Petroleum Company ers, too, so close and yet so far-

showed an increase.

Operators were perforating at 7,920-40 feet, and will test that section. Corrected gravity of the oil to discover the flier dead.

But against such heroic failures,

### Greek Resigns



Upon his return to Greece from the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, John Sofianopoulos, Greek foreign minister, resigned. He declared that his country needs at once a government in which all political elements are represented, to replace the present "caretaker"

here's a balancing record: in May lone, more than 100 airmen were aved—some from the very shores

regime.

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### **Game Commission Lists** New Hunting Regulations

AUSTIN-(P)- The State Game, Fish and Cyster Commission Tuesday gave an analysis of the federal migratory birds law as they apply to Texas.

A change in the boundaries of the north and south zones, live days of extra shooting of mourning doves, the inclusion of a tier of West Texas counties in the whiteving dove zone, and the elimination of the additional daily bag of 5 mallards, pintails or widgeons, are the major changes in the 1945 egulations governing the hunting of migratory game birds in Texas according to an analysis of the new ederal regulations by the State Game Department.

Eight counties in West Texas have been added to the whitewing area. They are Val Verde, Terrell Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Hudspeth and El Paso. The whitewing sasson in those counties and in the counties of Cam eron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb DURANGO, COLO.—(P)—Sale of Maverick, Kinney, Dimmit, Lasalle,

Bag and possession limits on person may have in his possession The new more than 10 mourning doves or

### Cotton

Minneapolis for the past two years. at noon Tuesday were 25 to 50 cents Monday. A minimum temperature Previously he was a member of a bale lower. Oct. 22.77, Dec. 22.76, of 74 degrees for Tursday was reg-

Ma "Scarlet O'Fever" is a mighty proud springer spaniel over the litter of 15 (one died) pups she ushered into the world at Alhambra, Calif. She's owned by Mrs. Harry A. McCollom.

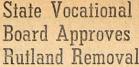
Puffed Up Over Pups

### Cool Front Brings Sprinkle Of Rain

A cool front moving into Midland from the north about 8 a. m. by Mrs. Doris M. Wilson, outgoing in the aggregate of both kinds. No Tuesday brought a sprinkle of rain to the city about 9 a. m., and weather observers predict more scattered showers during the after-noon. The cool front was moving about 10 miles per hour.

The cool front brought some slight relief from the heat which istered at 8:30 a. m.

BUY WAR BONDS



AUSTIN-(A)-Removal of J. B. Rutland as assistant state director of vocational education Tuesday had the sanction of the State Board of Vocational Education.

The board Monday sustained acting director Robert Manire, who recommended that Rutland be replaced "to promote harmony and efficiency." Rutland has been in the vocational department service for 25 years. Rutland told the board he had not been disloyal, as charged by Manire, and declared that he did not believe 90 per cent of the teachers of vocational agriculture had requested his removal, as claimed by Manire.

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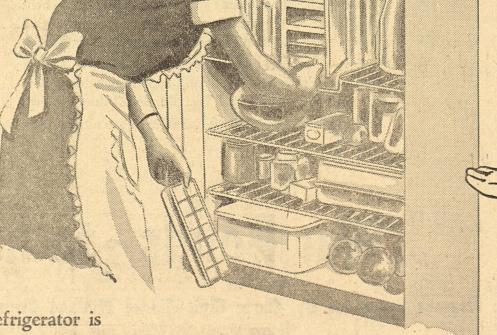
Give hot foods time to cool before placing them in your refrigerator.

Don't Overload Your Refrigerator

Jamming food into shelves and compartments prevents proper circulation of cold air.

### Always Maintain Even Temperature

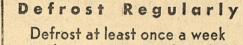
Running your refrigerator on "high" for long periods can damage foods, as well as overwork the motor.



Your electric refrigerator is

built to give long service. It serves you best if you give it proper care. Help your refrigerator last longer

and operate more efficiently by following these suggestions.



in the summer, or when the frost gets about 1/4 inch thick.

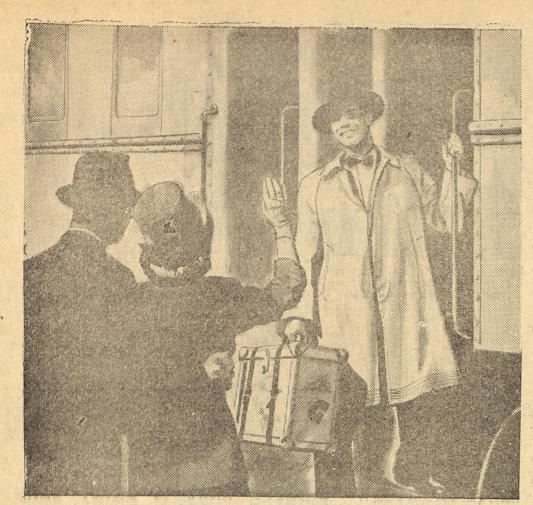
### Remove Ice Trays Carefully

Avoid using a knife, ice pick or other sharp instrument to loosen ice trays.

### Keep Refrigerator Door Closed

Open your refrigerator only when necessary, and close the door quickly to conserve the cold air.

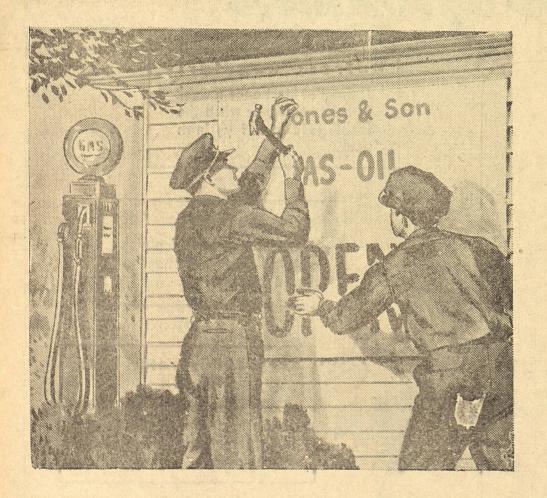
Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

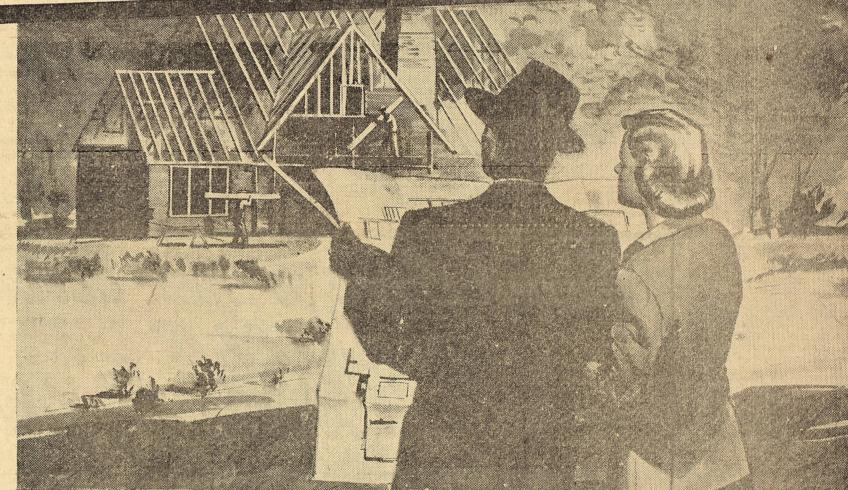




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of experiments on a phase of the

bomb's development having to do

Dr. Wilson was one of 60 scien-

tists invited to Washington soon

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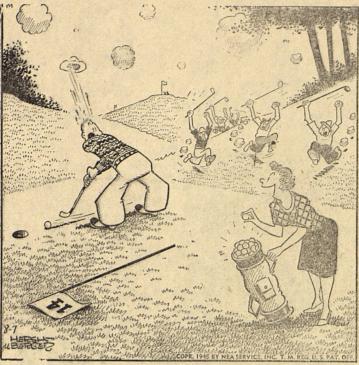
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(Conunued from Page One) buster, although some observers here believe it may be heavy and bulky because of the apparatus needed to touch off the charge.

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At the moment the use of this new weapon is securely in the hands of the Allies. Stimson said the atomic, bomb, believes. At use moment the use of this the War Department is certain the Japanese cannot match it. But it at Rice Institute, directed a series expected that in future years every great indust ial nation will

One of the mest common comments heard in the capital after release of the news about the atomic bomb was that it greatly increases the responsibilities of governments to work together for world peace. Many persons said success of the United Nations organization now becomes more important than little green frame building on the

59 Alleged force ever before. When Ilruman's statement was issued at the White House hele, He was aided by Claude W. the President himself was on the Heaps, also a professor of physics. Cruiser Augusta nearing American William E. Bennett, chief instructions. Reflecting the enthusiasm tor in physics, and H. T. Richards, many of his official associates a graduate student at the Institute. here felt, the President went per-sonally about the Augusta to tell the New Mexico production center

officers and men of the disclosure. for the atom bombs The official statements gave little Dr. Wilson can say only that the technical information on the bomb work at Rice had to do with the or the sources of its destructive disintegration of uranium. Later, power, other than a revelation by at Chicago, Doctor Wilson and his Simson that the mineral uranium is one of the chief elements. The bomb, under direction of A. H. supply of uranium now being used Compton who directed the world to produce the bembs for Japan cosmic ray survey in 1931-33. comes from Canada. The other great known world source is the Belgian Congo in Africa.

Steel Tower Turns To Vapor How the uranium is prepared and 'canned" in the bomb and how it is detonated are points that remain secret. But something is known of the explosive effects. Scientists and Army officers made a test in south frontage, 1900 block West desert near Alamogordo, N. M. early on July 16.

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### Holmes And Cuccinelle Still Lead Batters

NEW YORK - (AP) - Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves and Tony Cuccinello of Chicago's White Sox still held the lead in the major league batting races Monday with

two months of the season to go. Goody Rosen of Brooklyn still was shadowing Holmes' .365 average with a second place .362 in the

Cuccinello went to bat only four times during the week but failed to hit, falling to .329. However, George Case of Washington, who has been chasing "Cooch" for the last two months dropped to .316 and third place as George Stirnweiss of New York went into the runner-up post with a .318 mark

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GCSHEN, N. Y .- (A)-The largest field in recent years is expected to start in the Hambletonian Wednesday when the rich stake for three-year-old trotters is renewed over Good Time Park's triangular

The names of 15 or more of the nation's best, led by unbeaten Titan Hanover, are slated to be dropped into the entry box by 10 a.m. Tuesday. If as many as 15 face Starter Steve Phillips at 3 p. m., for the first two-out-off-three mile heats, the race will be worth in the neighborhood of \$48,000. Not since the Machioness won the major share of \$53,339 in 1932 has the buggy whip derby been of such great value.

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## Tigers Limp Out Of Comiskey Park Half-Game Ahead

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer If Steve O'Neill doesn't see Chi cago again until World Series time it will be okay by the gentleman from the hard coal section of Mi-

O'Neill's Detroit Tigers took a safe, if not comfortably plump, five-game lead into Comiskey Park last Friday afternoon and limped out Monday night thankful for a half-game shadow over onrushing

The White Sox hardly can be called Detroit's jinx team for the two clubs have split exactly even in 20 games with two to go. But, next to Boston, Jimmy Dykes' gang has been the roughest on the Tiger

Caldwell Starts Setback It all started with Earl Caldwell, a supposedly "washed up" old-timer who probably would be managing a team in the Texas League if things were normal. Caldwell's dark magic is at its best under the ercs where he snapped the Tigers' six-game win streak in the series

Orval Grove was next to catch fire at the sight of a Detroit uni-form and then Bill Dietrich and Johnny Johnson teamed up on the leaders in a two-man job that was followed by another slick performance by Thornton Lee.

The Tigers finally pulled one out of the unfortunate (for Detroit) series by whipping Ed Lopat in the opener of Monday's doubleheader, 6-2, but succumbed to the darkball special of the veteran Johnny Humphries in the afterpiece, 7-0. It was Humphries' best pitched game of the year and his first

Dykes threatened to protest the opener after he and Coach Mule Haas had been banished by Umpire Bill Grieve in an argument over a play at second base when the ump called a Detroit runner safe.

St. Louis Drops Couple St. Louis just about dropped out of the picture by bowing twice to Cleveland, 9-7 and 8-4 in a twi-

night doubleheader, falling 81/2 lengths behind first place.

Buried in seventh position, Luke
Sewell's Browns find themselves faced with a tough struggle to make

the first division grade. In addition to losing the game, St. Louis lost the services of third baseman Mark Christian who was hit by a fast ball thrown by Allie Reynolds. Dr. Robert Hyland said the infielder suffered a brain concussion, was in serious condition and would be out of the lineup for

at least a week to 10 days. The scheduled Brooklyn at Boston and St. Louis at Pittsburgh tilts in the National were rained



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Room The dining room at the Midland Country Club will be closed for a few days so new equipment car be installed and other improvements made. Gaither Nowell, club pro, announced Tuesday.

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Pittsburgh Boston Cincinnati Philadelphia MONDAY'S RESULTS

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American League Detroit 6-0, Chicago 2-7. Cleveland 9-8, St. Louis 7-4. Only games scheduled

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ABILENE-(AP)-Howard Lynch of Amarillo, president of the Texas 649 High School Coaches Association, sees no additional transportation difficulties in the coming football

tions on bus and railroad lines. "We have been taking our teams to games principally with private transportation since the squeeze began," Lynch said. "With the windup of the war with Germany, there is bound to be a loosening up on tire and gasoline distribution and I believe by next winter the schools will all be able to use their buses."

Bobby. Cannon of Edinburg, who is slated to succeed Lynch as president at the annual business meeting of the association Thursday night, plans to bring up the baseball situation for discussion. Cannon heads a special committee that has recommended that baseball become an official sport of the Texas Interscholastic League and he says the league already has drawn plans to inaugurate a diamond race probably next year. However, it will not be on a state-wide basis but only for district championships until the

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program can be worked out to division basis as was the Ameri- Anderson To Relax better advantage. Cannon, however, says baseball four or eight division champions can

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Sports \* season despite the crowded condi-Roundup

> By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. By TED MEIER (Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK -(A)-Abe Green president of the National Boxing Association, has issued a warning against "sure-thing gamblers" in boxing. "No one," says Abe, "except the lacey-pants or here and there a sincere moralist, objects to an innocent wager on the result of any contest, leastwise a boxing bout. But therein isn't the danger. It's in the heavy betted bout in which so much dough is invested that the sure-thing gambler wants to protect his money. Unless they are curbed now, it may be too late later.

Love Me, Love My Dog Fritz Howell, the sportswriter who departed from Manhattan to take charge of the AP Clevaland office writes: "My dog, for which I paid the goodly sum of \$3 some 10 years ago, I retrieved from a dog-boarding establishment three days ago for \$56.50, after having shipped him out here from New York.'

Sounds Like A Good Idea Van Garrison, sports oditor of the Burlington, Iowa, Hawk-Eye Gazette, has come up with what he calls a "whopper idea." He sug-gests that instead of sending only the winner of the world series to play exhibitions against service teams in the Pacific, the two league champions go on tour with the world's title going to the team first winning 21 games—the first four games would be played in the states then, Harrison suggests, the fifth could be played in Honolulu, the sixth in Guam, the seventh in Manila, etc." Receipts of the First four games would make up the players' jackpot, the rest "for the men of the Armed Forces who would go gaga for a chance to see a classic that is a vital part of the American sport parade."

East Texas Requests can Legion Junior race and that Slaughtering Rules can be operated on a sectional or be determined by the latter part of May for a state tournament to LONGVIEW -(A)- Secretary

# Oil Production Slumps Despite Texas Increase

be held when school is out.

TULSA-(A)- Led downward by Kansas, which slumped 20,900 bar- slaughterer" Anderson was told. rels to 257,550, daily average crude "Our East Texas region of 71 counoil production over the United ties has a surplus of cattle and a States declined 8,600 tarrels to 4.— shortage of beef for our people. States declined 8,600 barrels to 4,-919,600 in the week ending Aug. 4, the Cil and Gas Journal reported critical. Cattle raisers cannot carry

Texas came up 13,300 barrels, for feed," the telegram said. mostly in the west and east central sections, to 2,222,700, and Illinois reported a gain of 4,100 barrels to their spending to a record annual 04,000. California production went down 3,900 to 942,250, but Oklahoma quarter of 1945. increase 450 to 390,850.

The Rocky Mountain area of

Colorado, Montana and Wyoming Mississippi increased 1,100 barrels

Estimates of the date when Colorado, Montana and Wyoming American supplies of high grade, declined 800 barrels daily to 143,700. readily useable iron ore in the Unted States will be exhausted range from 10 to 40 years in the future.

Clinton P. Anderson was urged to

break the "bottleneck of the local

slaughter house" to relieve a serious

meat situation in a telegram sent by the East Texas Chamber of

"We recommend lifting of beet

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over animals and pay ceiling prices

American consumers increased

rate of \$104 billions in the first

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