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U.S. Air Forces Raid Nazis

Twenty Thousand Thrill To Big Tokyo Bombing Raids

Turned the milk cows out after milking them dry . . . and letting the calves have all the stripting the calves have all the stripting them into pin's . . . and driving them into the trap . . . we boarded the old hack . . . and started to town . . . to celebrate the Fourth of July!

We was kinda diked out . with boots and shoes shined . . and smelling pretty strong of polish . . . and with Mother wearing a chamois skin mask . to keep the dust . . . and the blistering sun . doing away with the few days "complexioning" she had done for the occasion.

gates between the ranch and town in the north central part of the the school."

... and a good team of stepping county. It is the Mascho Oil Comhorses ... harness all shined up pany of Midland and American performance and the program movel. was anxious to get to Uncle Bill's before good dark . . . and rest overnight for the big goings-on on the

... such a Fourth ... Flags out everywhere . . . and all the kids carrying little Flags . and there was a speech by the "best lawyer" in that section . . . and it was certainly a flaming speech from the heart of a man who really loved America . . . made even a little boy . . . tingle dlear down to his heels . . . and love America.

. or other fine eats some for other folks in addition to Lusk one. gills . . . with good food.

it was the Fourth of July! Wagons and hacks parked

and nobody cared .

about . . . sort of a crescent layout . . . and right out front . . . and middle . . . was the place to ride the brones . . . and do a little roping and tying . . and hold the "tournament." Lots of folks don't even know what a tournament is . . . but it (Continued on page 3)

Raymond Robinson In Ireland With A.E.F.

Corporal Raymond A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robison of Midland, arrived in Ireland recently with a United States tank corps, he writes his parents. He reported that he liked their layout

Bliss and Fort Knox he went to a fishing job. The test is in th

ison, J. D. Robison, who has been 10-17s-33e. in the Army for more than two years, is now stationed with a Field Sanders Brothers No. 7 Leonard Artillery unit in Camp Blanding, section 34-16s-30e, was completed

West Texans Get Taste Of Air Raiding, As Midland Army Flying Aces Stage Big Show

West Texas got a taste of war Saturday as 75 twin-motored bombers of the Midland Army Flying School roared over a miniature Tokyo and demolished it with bombs.

It was Midland's biggest Fourth of July celebration and prob-

West Texans a taste of war.

Two attacks were staged, one a

Newspaper and magazine writ-

Twenty Thousand Shudder

Twenty thousand West Texans

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WASHINGTON (A)-Donald

M. Nelson took action Saturday

to relieve businessmen of some

of the mass of government

questionnaires, reports and

blank forms flooding onto their

The War Production Board

chairman announced creation

of a committee to abolish un-

necessary forms, consolidate

them where possible, and keep "a close check on the issuance

of new WPB forms requesting

information from American in-

4 Mothers Given

TYLER, Tex. (A)-Four Tyler

nothers, three of them having five

ons each in the Armed services and

one having four sons and a brother

in uniform, received Golden Eagle

service pins of the Emblem of Honor

Society here today at an Independ

ence Day ceremony honoring Smith County fighting men and their fam-

Lieut, Col. Homer E. Carrico, Com-

Army Recruiting and Induction

Two other eligible Smith County

WEATHER

day; little change in temperature.

Golden Eagle

Service Pins

ably the greatest in the history of West Texas. Brigadier General I. Davies, commanding officer at the Bom-

bardier College, conservatively estimated the crowd which wit-65 Wells Started nessed the spectacular demonstration of the "Hell from Heaven Men" at 20,000. Right on schedule the thunderous crash of hundreds of bombs and New Mexico Area crash of hundreds of bombs and the vicious roar of the bombers gave

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

Accurate, Deadly HOBBS, N. M. —Southeast New Sweeping over the model of the Mexico oil operators, in a rush to Japanese capital which was erected "get under the wire" before the 17 miles south of the Bombardier expiration midnight June 30 of the College, the planes dropped their WBP P-98 priorities order, gave the eggs with accuracy and methodi-State its most active week in years cally reduced the miniature city to when they started 57 new wells in rubble while the crowd watched Eddy County and eight in Lea grimly.

County. The P-98 order, incidentally has been extended through July 31.

The attack staged to demonstrate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the Army Air Force and to stimulate the skill of bombardiers of the skill of bomba

Cff to town . . . through the Farthest north production in Lea national interest in the training of winding roads . . . around the mes- County has been indicated by a bombardiers, was described by Gen-. with only a couple of wildcat seven miles west of Tatum, eral Davies as "a grand thing for

The prospective pool opener driller, et al. and oil-stained lime from reel cameramen from New York, 4,935 to 5,019 feet, present total Los Angeles, Dallas, Fort Worth depth, where it is shut down pending delivery of a string of 5 1/2-inch casing which will be cemented at around 4,720 feet. The well had logged a showing of gas at the property of the proper

4,750 feet.

Square Lake Gets
Thousands of cars were parked only 600- yards from the model city in the ranch country when the gained the bulk of the new starts first attack opened. Then there was a mad scramble for the eats . . . a lot of barbecued beef . . . and pickles . . . and coffee the Jackson three, the Barber two, the Leonard two, the Leo one, the family had a hig backst. Shugart one the Lake Manifeld with the The model of Tokyo was laid out to scale, 300 feet representing a mile. Offering a tempting target were docks, forts, breakwater, ware-the Leonard two, the Leo one, the Shugart one the Lake Manifeld with the The model of Tokyo was laid out to scale, 300 feet representing a mile. Offering a tempting target were docks, forts, breakwater, ware-the Leonard two, the Leo one, the structure of the family had a big basket . . . likely Shugart one, the Lake McMillan railroads, homes and other struca cocoanut cake . . . or a lemon pie one, the Artesia two, the Dayton tures. All were made of cardbo one, the Russell two, and the West and scrap lumber

Three of the eight starts in Lea what the family could eat . . . just swapping this and that . . . for this and that . . . and stuffing to the most interesting of the cold shadered, tried to calm the cold shadered tried trie Olsen Oil Company of Oklahoma during the thunderous crash of the . . . the sun was a boiling City and Atlantic Refining Com- bombs and during the precision pany No. 1 Langlie, 660 feet out of flying of the planes in the various the southeast corner of section 11- formations. But they stayed to see 25s-37e. The scheduled 8,500-foot the bombing of "Tokyo" by the Ordovician test is spudding below 20 feet. It is virtually in the midst

of shallow Permian producers of the Langlie pool east of Jal. South of production in the South Names Committee Maljamar area of Western Lea, To Cut Red Tape Olen F. Featherstone is preparing to spud No. 1 Watkins 660 feet from the south and 1,980 from the east line of section 31-18s+32e.

6,000-Foot Wildcat Ten miles west by northwest of Lovington in Lea, George P. Liver-more, Inc., located No. 1 Maxwell-State 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 26-15s-34e. It reported the test will go to 6,000

Of the remaining five Lea locations two were in the Eunice pool, two in Majamar and one in Monu-

Richmond Drilling Company Midland No. 1-B Shell-State, West-Corporal Robison graduated from ern Lea wildcat about midway be Midland High School in the class of tween the Vacuum and Majamar 1939. He went into the Army last October, and after training in Fort center of the northeast quarter of Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- the southeast quarter of section

In the Square Lake pool of Eddy, (Continued on page 3)

Mexican Leaders Observe Fourth Ceremoneously

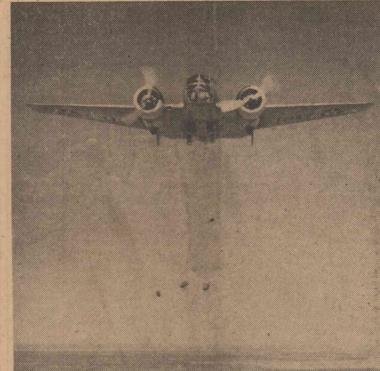
bassy, following the White House's of equality, culture and independ- service, and Mrs. W. R. Shore, who policy of having no large gather- ence.

MEXICO CITY (P)—Mexican of the United States was fighting for Center here, presented the pins to ficials celebrated the United States "the preservation of Democracy, op-Mrs. Melvin Wilcox, Mrs. R. T Independence Day with more cere- posing the dictators and working, Palmer, Mrs. George Owen and Mrs. mony than the American colony in all possible ways, to safeguard the Helen Kroesen. Mrs. Kroesen has Saturday, as symbol of the new sym- integrity of America, the sovereignty four sons and a brother in the ser- nouncement by the United States Navy of losses inflicted in athy between the two nations.

There were no official United human harmony in law and honor." States celebrations except a dinner In a message to Secretary of State women, whose pins have not yet at night. Ambassador George S. Hull, Foreign Minister Ezequiel Pa- arrived, were introduced by Colonel Messersmith cancelled the usual dilla called the United States "the Carrico. They were Mrs. W. E. Fourth of July reception at the Emheroic defender of the principles Massey, who has four sons in the

has four sons in uniform and a fifth ings during the war. However, the Messersmith spoke first at a leaving within a few days for the tors and nurses to flood-stricken areas or to planes wrecked in SON BORN TO DUCHESS Ambassador was kept on the run municipal ceremony changing the Army. during the day, making three for- name of Primavera Street to "Benjamin Franklin Avenue." Next the President Avila Camacho mes- Ambassador spoke on an Intersaged President Roosevelt that the American radio program with Pa-Independence celebration this year dilla, and last, to the American showers and thunderstorms Sunwas "particularly solemn" because Colony dinner at night

MAFS Plane Unloads Its Bombs



Four bombs, two just leaving the bomb hatches, are released in quick succession by a Midland Army Flying School bombardier

Piloting Burro Or Bomber Simple Matter, If You Know How, Says 'Little' George McEntire

Tugwell Proposes Self-Government For Puerto Rico

Roosevelt, the White House disclosed Saturday.
Stephen Early, Presidential Sec-

retary, made the announcement a government official, who asked not to be named, told re-porters that Rexford G. Tugwell had recommended that the island people be allowed to elect their own governor, perhaps beginning in

507 Axis-Owned Firms Liquidated

in the United States have been liquidated and enemy personnel forced out of scores of other concerns in a relentless drive by the government to eliminate financial and commercial "fifth columnists." Officials disclosed for the first time Saturday the wide scope of this unspectacular but all-important side of the war coincident with a conference here of financial and economic experts of the 21 Pan-

GRASS FIRE QUICKLY

Hemisphere.

CONTROLLED SATURDAY

forth, getting used to speeds that acsist.

ridden everything from a burro to battle. two young daughters, Frances and Ruth Ellioft, are visiting here, where they have so many friends. kings of reinforcements, with quest of new and interesting ex- maval base. since he was a mere lad.

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Hopkins' Wedding To Be In White House

kins, 52, close friend and adviser to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Louise Macy, 36, New York socialite ilar action throughout the Western July 30 in the White House.

Executive Mansion.

Saturday night by the Midland Fire Administration—was made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WAR BULLETINS

Hengyang, communications center of Hunan Province.

survivors were landed at a Gulf port.

CHUNGKING (AP)—An important portion of the American

Attacks on Hankow by the Chinese Air Force and an an-

ships sunk since Pearl Harbor to approximately 303 vessels of

BOSTON. (AP)-A parachute corps which would drop doc-

out of the way spots is planned for New England. Joseph M.

British Halt Nazi For Third Successive Day

By Richard McMurray Associated Press War Editor The determined British Army of the Nile stayed for the third successive day the critica l German threat to Alexandria and all Egypt and the Axis forces Saturday night

showed signs of weariness and lost

In the equally vital battle of the Ukrame, the stalwart Russian Army met and contained the rull rury of a lou-mue-wide Nazi oriensive and counterattacked with success while consuming the enemy's mechanized might at the rate of an armored division a day.

Stubbarn Soviet Resistance In the midnight communique, issued early Sumuay the Soviets admuttea that in one unaisciosea sector of the Kursk Front Russian troops had recreated and occupied new positions write stupporn patties proceeded on the Beigorod and Voichansk fronts near Knarkov. hais me Exnausted

In Egypt, General Sir Claude J. E. Audmineck, waging a supreme light for Egypt and the influence East, when troops into a battering assault Saturday night on weary Axis forces which were being pounded on their small strip of desert positions by the neaviest aeriai attack ever seen in the ivilu-

The first results of the new attack, launched from positions West Testing these fast warplanes is of Er Alamein, Northern anchor of one of the easiest and most simple the British defenses of vival Egypt, jobs, or, rather, pleasures that a was the capture of 600 German inman could undertake. Outside of landymen. They were so exhausthaving to know the whats and whys ed after five weeks of continuous of a few hundred gadgets, and so- lighting that they were unable to

WASHINGTON (P)—A study of the advisability of giving Puerto Rico the right to elect its own governor has been made and a report.

But, even at that, one gets tree water a gay in the town. Rico the right to elect its own governor has been made and a report is being prepared for President despite such assurances from "Lit-sive to prevent Freid Marshall Extle" George McEntire. A young man win kommel from resting his men who was born on a ranch, who has or rushing fresh troops into the

a bomber, and who is still looking for something that will really get up some speed, George is now visiting in Midland for a few days.

The British, on the other hand, were using newly arrived New Zealand lorces as well as British armored units and South Airicans His family, Mrs. McEntire and their who have been through the whole

George is a test pilot for Lockheed American tanks, guns and other quarters at Burbank, California. He the desert highway to the Ames' has been there sometime, still in front, 65 miles west of the great Thirty members of the crew, in- enemy fighter plane was set aftire

periments, which has intrigued him Both in Cairo and Alexandria the Little George started flying as a over the prospects and fully conti- pedoed and sank in three minutes in flying suits were caught flat-By Alburn D. West
WASHINGTON (A)—A total of near Sterling City, and he has been turning in tayor of the Almes. The Navy announced. 507 Axis-owned or controlled firms at it ever since. The first plane population was calm and all acthat he owned was a Curtis-Rob- uvities were going on normally.

(Continued on page 3) 71 Holiday Deaths WASHINGTON (P)-Harry Hop- Despite Rationing

By The Associated Press

American republics to discuss sim- and fashion writer, will be married ages 40 persons died on the high-Despite tire and gasoline shortways Saturday and 31 others met sinking ship. After a short honeymoon—"the violent death in other forms as the

A grass fire in the alleyway behind 701 North D. Street was promptly extinguished at 10 o'clock the White House since the Wilson drowning. The fact there decided by the deaths, 114 of them caused by the promptly extinguished at 10 o'clock the White House since the Wilson drowning. The fact that there to heavy restrictions on pyrotechnic displays in coastal areas and strictly enforced local safety laws.

Automobile traffic in all sections of the country was reported lighter due to hte tire and fuel saving cam-

California led the states in traffic volunteer group, the Flying Tigers, spent Friday and Saturday There were seven drownings reportin fierce air battles with the Japanese, downing at least five ed in Ohio.

enemy planes in a parting fling as a separate fighting force, according to incomplete reports. The fighting centered on BIG BEND PARK LAND PURCHASE NEAR END

FORT WORTH (A)-Only 30,000 WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Navy announced Saturday Big Bend National Park remain to night the torpedoing and sinking of a medium-sized United be purchased, Eugene Thompson States merchantman and a small Panamanian vessel. The United States ship was sunk off the Northern coast of South Parks Board, reported to the Texas manding Officers at the East Texas America and survivors were landed at an East coast port. The Big Bend Park Association Satur-Panamanian vessel was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico and day.

> REGISTRAR FOR RELATIVES JASPER, Texas (A)-Mrs. Earl Marshall of Jasper has served as the World around, struggling as Selective Service registrar for her never before to maintain the liberand Australia, and the islands of the recent Battle of Midway have raised the total of Japanese father, husband and brother.

> Her husband was registered in ago. the first registration, October 16, all classifications. The total is based upon official announcement by the United Nations and Japanese official admissions.
>
> 27, 1942, and her brother, Alfred Aden, Jr., who is 18, June 30, 1942.
>
> Cant holiday for their first partici
> Roosevelt said.

direct succession to the throne.

Light Army Bombers Strike At Germany

By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON. (AP)—The United States Army air forces set off their first fireworks in Western Europe on this Fourth of July with bombs and strafing raids on German airdromes, planes, installations and enemy airmen in Holland and on Nazi patrol

The initial raids in a foreshadowed series of American aerial onslaughts aimed at knocking the German Luttwafte off the invasion front produced an outstanding hero-pilot who brought

home nis battered and tattered

plane on one engine arter it

was all but knocked out by

The plane actually was down once

on Nazi-held soil but it rebounded

under the pilot's agrost control and

made its getaway, silencing an anti-

Kegelman of El Reno, Okia.,

promptly was awarded the Disun-

guisned Service Cross for galiantry

in action, the first so honored on

this front by Major General Dwight

D. Elsennower, American comman-

The raid was undertaken soon

after dawn by 12 busion Douglas

light bombers, SIX Of thein mainted

by All-American crews, the ounces

by seasoned RAF airmen. Because

they can develop a top compat speed

of 350 miles per hour they swept out

on their mission without lighter

Two American-manned planes

were missing after the operations

but one was officially declared to

have been still under control when

last sighted over its target. The

other was snot down by anti-air-

craft fire-the lirst American Army

air casualty on the continent. One

of the six British planes also falled

It was stressed in the first two

that the raids were carried out just

over the ground—"heage-hopping.

Bombs were seen bursting on nan-

At one point 150 German airmen

Kegelman's plane ran afoul of the

enemy flak and then he displayed

"superior airmanship and extraor-

dinary gallantry and coolness in

One propeller and the starboard

nose of his plane were shot away,

bullets clipped his tail section and

The plane plowed into the earth

knocking a large hole in the bottom

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DETROIT (P)-Lieut. Gen. Bre-

ply, received pledges of an unstint-

ing flow of guns, tanks, planes and

the other tools of war from the top men in the AFL Saturday in a Fourth of July labor rally.

Philip Murray and William Green

saving the lives of his crew."

one engine caught fire.

Labor Unions

Make Pledges

plane cover.

der in the European theater.

aircraft tower even as it escaped.

anti-aircraft tire.

Hero's Parents Proud Of Son

EL RENO, Okla. (A)-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kegelman were pleased to learn that their son, Capt. Charles C. Kegelman, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross Saturday in London, but the pilot's father said it didn't make much difference because "we've always been proud of him."

A native of Er Reno, where he attended grade and high schools, young Kegelman will be 27 years old in October. He attended Oklahoma Military Academy two years ago and spent two years at the University of Oklahoma, where he was a pre-medical student.

He left O. U. in May, 1936, to join the Army Air Corps and trained at Randolph Field, Texas. After receiving his commission, he was assigned to Shreveport, La., then to Savannah, Ga., and later to Will Rogers Air Base at Oklahoma City.

30 Crew Members Die When Vessel American communiques and in the British' Air Ministry communique Is Torpedoed

A GULF COAST PORT (P) - at three airdromes and at least one cluding the master and three mem- on the ground. The damage was debers of the gun crew, died when a clared to be "considerable. people were reported optimistic small Panamanian vessel was torin the Gulf of Mexico, June 16, the footed, lined up as if on payday

Fourteen survivors were landed parade. at a Gulf port by a rescuing Navy near zero altitude that Captain The main German effort was Patrol bomber after 13 days at sea East of Eursk and here Marshal in two life rafts which they said were circled constantly by sharks. Albert Bodden, fireman, of Houndras, died June 22 aboard one of

The torpedo practically blew off the ship's stern, giving the crew no time to lower life boats. Captain Anders Weesgaard of Mobile, Ala., went down with the ship. The others died either from the torpedo blast or were pulled down with the

The two life rafts were lashed war permitting"—their address will nation celebrated Independence be: The White House. Hopkins for Day.

some time has been living at the The figures compared with 162 later. For provisions the men had provided the figures compared with 162 later. The figures compared with 162 later. For provisions the men had deaths, 114 of them caused by trafcrackers. Water was rationed to two On the third day at sea, the sur-

were no reports of fatalities caused vivors said they spotted two patrol by fireworks was largely attributable planes but apparently were not War Department's Services of Sup-They were rescued at noon

NEW BAR OFFICERS

SAN ANTONIO (P)-Claude E. The General himself, principal Carter of Harlingen was installed speaker on a luncheon Saturday as the new president of which also included addresses by the State Bar of Texas. Other officers installed as the presidents of the CIO and the AFL

bar closed its annual convention respectively, warned that liberty were Major T. Bell, Beaumont, was a luxury which "must be paid

vice-president, and William J. Park, for again and again, endlessly, in

acres of the land needed for the Big Bend National Park remain to be purchased, Eugene Thompson, be purchased, Eugene Thompson, and the land acquisit As U. S. Observes Holiday

Day with its fighting men deployed the lines in Russia, in New Zealand

pation in an attack upon the Hitlerheld Continent of Europe.

America observed Independence along the thousands of miles of batties daringly proclaimed 166 years the Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the Seven Seas, free men There were celebrations wherever are fighting desperately—and dying

"We celebrate this year, not in the fireworks of make believe but in LONDON (P)-A son was born to Meanwhile, at home, the day was the death dealing reality of tanks the Duchess of Kent Saturday dedicated, not to the usual fire- and planes and guns and ships. We Loughlin, U. S. Regional Director of the First Civilian Defense evening at Coppins, country home crackers, picnics, and motor tours, but to whirring factory wheels and out interruption the assembly lines of the Duke of Kent, youngest brobat to which turn out these weapons to be West Texas: Widely scattered also would include trained woodsmen to be used in fighting there of King George VI. The in- busy assembly lines lest, said Flesh busy as a single hour busy a ther of King George VI. The in- busy assembly lines lest, said Presi- which turn out these weapons to be wasted, or a single shot withheld. lof the globe."

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Tyrants may deprive humanity of material things, but faith and love of God are beyond reach: They gather themselves together, they hide themselves, they mark my steps, even as they have waited for my soul.—Psalm 56-6.

Daylight Ahead

For the first time since the United States began its mad race to arm the anti-Axis world before Hitler could blitz democracy out of existence, we begin to see daylight ahead in the steel situation.

So far as it is possible to determine, pressure upon steel is beginning to lessen. Unless we are obliged once again to increase our production goals, soon the world's greatest and most efficient metal industry should prove ample for our needs.

Ample, that is, for our military needs, which today are all that really matter. There is not going to be any steel to waste. There is not going to be enough steel for ordinary civilian goods, even if the plant and the manpower were available to use it.

Industrial and governmental experts say our ingot capacity—the plant with which to make raw steel in its elementary form—is sufficient.

When the conversion of automobile continuous strip mills is completed, by the end of 1942, the bottleneck in steel plate probably will be broken.

With the completion of the world's greatest rush building program, and in view of the shutdown in non-essential Plan As Rank Folly, Speaking Here civilian construction, the bottleneck in structural shapes civilian construction, the bottleneck in structural shapes

The principal fly in the ointment today, looking ahead voked, and predicting that gasoline to tomorrow, is whether even a three-ship-a-day maritime would not be rationed in the Southprogram will suffice to overcome sinkings and build up the west, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel merchant marine and transport service we must have to in the interest of his candidacy for beat Hitler.

If sinkings continue at their present pace, we may have and the proposed gasoline rationto shoot for a yet higher level of ship construction. Then, ing plans were utter foolishness. He said that they were or would work indeed, we might find a new bottleneck in steel plate.

Without letting optimism run riot, we believe the sink- ished that they could not even ings are going to be brought under control to such an ex- national war effort. He said; howtent that three ships a day seven days a weeks, will do the ever, that if President Roosevel

That confidence looks forward not only to improved that he would support the Presinaval technique, which insiders profess to see working out, dent. but also to the building of hordes of small anti-submarine dred people on the courthouse lawn, craft capable of overwhelming the decreasing number of outlining his view of national U-boats the Axis can produce and man and send into problems, of Texas' industrial op-

shipping lanes. The steel industry undoubtedly has made mistakes. So he termed "labor racketeers". have governmental agencies dealing with steel. But con- spoke briefly of Dan Moody and sidering the monumental task and the pressure under predicted that he would defeat which it had to be accomplished, we believe that both are both in the first vote, saying there entitled to sincere commendation.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Hitler On The Spot

We have pointed out that the United Nations' current military setbacks are no more than inevitable incidents in form of democracy after the war is Texas, and outlined somewhat of -just enough to make a smooth, the process of beating an enemy who, not long ago, was won? supposed to be invincible.

Here are some further thoughts which are not wishful he continued, the right to work, ator. thinking. By keeping them firmly in mind, we can maintain a sane perspective.

The United States is the greatest industrial nation in the by a labor racketeer and made to visitors at the Scharbauer Hotel, motive costs from \$100,000 to \$125,-The United States is the greatest industrial nation in the world. The resources of the United Nations, in materials pay for the privilege of working.

with whom he discussed many of "Why? Because that is the aim the current economic problems" and plant, infinitely surpass anything to which the Axis of Communism, to get control of which he feels are being forced on ing "out it goes." has access.

For that reason, as of today, we cannot lose this war. We could have lost a few months ago. We should, in all filtrate our full way of life, and for El Paso, where he spoke twice logic, have lost in the autumn of 1939 and the spring of lead us to destruction." He then Saturday. 1940. Then the United States was asleep. Britain had just he had sponsored in Texas outlawawakened, to find herself naked and unarmed in front of ing strikes, and of the quick recep- Named Bond Sales a murderous maniac with every conceivable weapon at his tion which it is having by states, though it is still spurned by the command.

We might easily have lost in 1941, if brave Serbia had not ruined Hitler's schedule and Russia had not refused malfeasance on the part of some The aim of the bond sales cam-

When Hitler did not win in 1940 or 1941, he gave us an for further industrialization of nel's pay. opportunity to retrieve ourselves.

Up to late last year, all we possessed was potential power, unusable against Hitler. It was like a safe fence, a long way off, with a mad bull chasing us through a pasture. The fence would stop the bull, but how could we reach it before we were gored to death?

Then the bull permitted himself to be diverted. Hitler stopped to polish off Russia, and caught a tartar. We kept racing toward the fence—toward building the armies and armaments which would make us, and not Hitler, invinci-

ble. Now we know we can make the fence. We're not out of danger. We may yet stumble and fall. But if we do, we can blame only ourselves.

In 1940, General Marshall told us frankly we should have to spend 100 billion dollars to put our military might on a parity with Hitler's. Thus far we've spent less than 35 billions. Meanwhile Japan's entrance has raised the ante. We may have yet to spend another 100 billions.

We're pouring out war materiel at the rate of four billion dollars' worth a month, while Hitler fiddles in front of Moscow and daren't stop.

He can't beat us after this year. Therefore he is putting everything he has into a knockout attempt. He is hurting us But while he grows weak, we grow strong.

Save Now To Avoid That Two-Front Problem



Hal H. Collins

demned lobbyists, liquor near

He left with his party by train

Lieut. L. J. Byron has been ap-

Officer At MAFS

We represent capital stock companies who

have been appointed by the War Damage Cor-

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O'Daniel Condemns Gasoline Ration

reelection, declared that the sugar untold hardships on the folks who are in danger of being so impovermake a normal contribution to the came to the conclusion that such

ed the activities of those men whom Jimmy Allred, his opponents, and would be no runoff.

He declared that the war is not an issue in the senatorial race, but that war is a problem, not a political football, and an issue far afield from politics. "The real issue," he said, "is 'Shall we be able to maintain and preserve our American

ready lost their greatest freedom," Now before a man or woman can work for the defense of his country engagement, the Senator had many he is stopped at the factory gate

the nation, not by violence and rev- the people for strictly political reaolution, but by a sly and silent sons plan of action, one intended to in-

United States Senate and House. He roundly condemned what he pointed Government Bond Sales termed the "racketeer" leaders of labor unions, and cited cases of School.

paign at MAFS will be purchases O'Daniel then spoke of the need equal to 10 per cent of the person-

Week's Itineraries

Candidates Announce

chance to rest.

will take him from West Texas across Central Texas, and from thence East and Northeast. Dan Moody was booked in towns and cities in East and North Texas are supported by the control of t cities in East and North Texas, and W. Lee O'Daniel will continue to comb the Panhandle, Plains and Northwest Texas.

Absentee Voting To Start Here Monday Absentee votes may be cast starting Monday, it has been announced Mrs. Susie Noble, county clerk Those who feel sure that they will be away from the city may arrange Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells, at any date to cast their ballots. spoke in Midland Friday night The general election is set for in the interest of his candidacy for governor of Texas. He con-

military camps, and horse racing, and promised a fight to the LUNCHEON SANDWICH For a different sandwich filling, ry creaming Swiss cheese with a

finish to control these factors. little softened butter and cream the part which he had in this easy spread. Then add chopped 'The American people have al- movement while governor and olives and pimentos, and crisp letwhich he now continues as a Sen- tuce. Nice between buttered graham bread slices. Before and after his speaking

A Diesel-type streamlined loco with whom he discussed many of 000.

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Midland Woman's Market Good, Short Brother Dies In England June 25

Mrs. R. DeChiccis, 1601 College Street, Midland, was reported killed in action over England June 25. The Royal Canadian Air Force in Stafford, England.

A memorial service has scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, in Big Spring. Brown was a member of this church.

Last November, Eddie, only 20 years old, visited his sister, Mrs. DeChiccis, in Midland for the Thanksgiving holiday. Brown attended the first few years of grammar school in Midland.

He enlisted 17 months ago with

RCAF at Windsor, Ontario, Canada. On December 9 he graduated from a training school at Calgary, Alberta. He sailed for England January 12, 1941.

Sgt. Brown had planned to get married on July 14, and was on his last flight prior to a scheduled six months' leave. He was buried in Suffolk, England.

Survivors include: His parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown; five brothers, Donald Brown, Sam Brown and Lloyd Brown, all of Big Spring, Albert Brown of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and T. J. Brown in the Marine Corps, at San Diego; Ruby Brown, a sister, of Fort Worth and his sister in Midland.

Engineers, Scientists Await Canada's Call

OTTAWA (A) - Registration of engineers and scientists with the wartime bureau of technical personnel is nearing the saturation point, according to H. W. Lea, of Montreal, bureau director.

"We estimate there are 25,000 engineers and scientists in Canada and we have complete information on 22,000 of them in our files," Mr. Lea said. "Of those who have registered, more than 75 per cent have expressed a willingness to under-take work which may be considered more essential to the war effort than what they now are doing.

The bureau's power is largely along the lines of the "negative compulsion" policy of Canada's en-Texas' Senatorial struggle-only tire manpower program. The buthree weeks from decision day— reau's director, representing the moved toward the Northern sectors of the state as the three candidates labor minister, may require any employer to make provisions to reinstate an employee who leaves temannounced itineraries for the coming week that would give none a

overview this power. Mr. Lee sever exercise this power, Mr. Lea says.

The 22,000 completed question-Two to four major public meet- naires in the bureau's files constiings a day, plus several radio ap- tute the most complete record ever pearances, were on their schedules. compiled of Canada's technical James V. Allred's campaign dates manpower. Greatest shortage is in

On Best Stuff At Texas Cattle Sale

Sales prices were good, and sales fast at the weekly Texas Cattle Sales Thursday, but the market was short of high grade stuff, with a Allen Tolbert Saturday disclosed bulk of mixed grades, with some that 296 defense bonds were sold good young heifers and some good for a total sum of \$8,175.75 at the advised his parents of his death and reported his funeral was held buyer, getting quite a few heifers for On July 1, his report show buyer, getting quite a few heifers for On July 1, his report showed, 72 restocking.

> included stockmen from a wide area, one-day bond selling affair. disposing of small units. Sellers were disposing of small units. Sellers were
> J. B. Abbott, T. Paul Barron, F. L.
> Bass, Bill Bigby, J. C. Brooks, L. A.
> Brunson, O. C. Collins, Cowden
> Bros., C. W. Crowley, Shelby Davis,
> Doran Produce, H. M. Drake, L. E.
> Ford, George Glass, Ben Golladay,
> C. R. Hall, R. L. Henson, L. W. HinR. Dick, Hitten, W. S. Hudson, W. es, Dick Hittson, W. S. Hudson, W. F. Hudson, KL Hog Company, Dewitt McDonald,

Alvis McKeynolds, Dick Matti-son, Frank Midkiff, Bub Miles, K. E. Newell, Oliver Nichols, Mrs. F. O'Neal, C. R. Porter, C. B. Reese, Leo Robertson, H. A. Rumfield, C. A. Stevenson, L. B. Stewart, W. M. Stewart, Roy Stockard, C. O. Welch, C. D. Wescott, W. H. Wilson, W. W. oods, J. B. Zant, and the Texas Cat-

Post Office Sold \$8,175.75 Worth Of Bonds In June

Figures released by Postmaster

additional bonds were sold for a Those who marketed in the sales total sum of \$3,331.25 in the special

Burton Atkinsons Alvis McReynolds, Dick Matti- Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Atkinson of 2008 Bronson street are parents of a son born at the Western Clinic Hospital Thursday. Weighing nine and one-half pounds, the baby has been named Michael.

tle Sales.

Buyers for the days included the A&M Packing Company, Bass, C.
W. Cahoun, Chaney, B. T. Graham,
Lonnie Hamilton, W. M. Hitson, W.
S. Hudson, A. W. Lander, D. O. Lawson, W. G. McConnal, G. I. Madison,
Marrick.

Walter Mathis, A. Midkiff, J. C.
Miles, F. R. Peyton, J. D. Poe, Sam
Preston, Pringle, Reeves, Richey, A.
Sallese, W. D. Smith, M. S. Stice,
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Welch, C. D. Wescott, and Ervin
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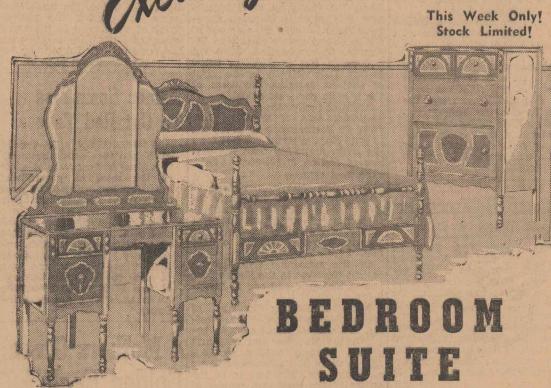


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New Scharbauer Manager Is Old

A. C. Hefner, new manager of the Scharbauer Hotel, is well known throughout West Texas, and is finding lots of his old friends in Midland and among the many hotel guests. Once an actor, playing dramatic leads in shows in West Texas for 15 years, and having managed the Blue Bonnet Hotel at Sweetwater for the past seven years, "Ace," as he is known to hundreds of West Texans, is at home in Midland. Mrs. Hefner, likewise well ac quainted throughout the area, has found many acquaintances here.

Hefner succeeded Dan Hudson as manager of the Scharbauer. Hudson is going into the Army in a few days, he announced.

For 22 years Hefner has lived in West Texas, and has taken occasion to travel consistently throughout the area, in addition to the years he spent as a showman. "The opportunity was offered for me to come to Midland, and of course I was happy to accept," he said. "At Sweetwater we had always many guests from Midland and this area ranchmen and their families, and so I feel at home here for I know so many residents of the city and of

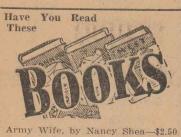
Hefner is a World War veteran and served in France with several men from West Texas. He is an active Shriner, and a member of the American Legion. He and Mrs. Wed To L. G. Byers Hefner are at home at the Schar-

Monahans Fireman Injured At Blaze

MONAHANS — One fireman, Grady Kidd, was slightly injured and family members were present. Friday night when the local department answered a call to extrain. Little damage was caused by the fire which was smoldering between the walls of the baggage car. Bell Telephone Company office.

against a car at the depot. He re-ceived treatment in a hospital here. Divorce at the Midland Army Flya section of the wall in the car to their home at 1109 W. Indiana Aveget to the flames.

Just one U. S. destroyer convoying vital war materials uses 13,000 pounds of tin in its electrical system, its gun castings, and its engine Thrills Local Fans



THE BOOK STALL

Australian Boys Write Time West Texan Letter To Midland Youth

Hornsly of Yea, Australia.

Sydney, was as follows:

(Vic)

"Dear Jim:

Yea, Australia.

"I suppose you wonder who I

am, well my name is Sydney

Hornsby. I am 12 years old and

live at Ivanhoe, about seven

miles from Melbourne. I am

now staying at Yea with the "Ivanhoe Grammar School,"

which has been evacuated be-

cause of the war. When you

write to me address it to the

above address, as the American

soldiers have come out here. I

met your older brother, Joe, and

he gave me your address. I am

very fond of horses and I have

As you live in Texas I suppose

you do a lot of riding and have

a horse of your own, too. I am

enclosing some Australian mon-

"I would like to go to America one day and see all the sky-

scrapers that we see in pictures

or movies, as you would call

tnem. I think I would still like

Australia best though as it is my home country. I like the open country, the shick bush and the city's. I will see if I

can find a photo of myself and

send it to you. I am the Cap-

tain of Junior House, there are

ior House" and "Junior House,"

just in case you don't under-

stand what I meant. I hope

you and the rest of your fam-

ily are keeping well. I am keep-

ing fine, no colds or anything

so far. I can't think of any-

thing else to say just now but

I hope this letter arrives safely

so you can write back to me.

"P. S. Stamp is for a souvenir.

"Joe has a lot of friends here,

and is doing so well. Most of

the schools have good air raid

shelters, that's why we chil-

dren just stay at school. But

we don't get lonesome for we are entertained and we play lots

of games and have the best care,

nurses, doctors and everything we need. I am Syd's brother.

Most of our mothers are work-

ing. The nomes are closed except those who have air raid

shelters or live close to one. We

come, but if they do we are

ready for them. Please write

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At Scharbauer



A. C. Hefner, new manager of the Scharbauer Hotel, comes here from the Blue Bonnet Hotel of

In Quiet Ceremony

Miss Marion Cantelou became the bride of L. J. Byers at 9 p.m. Saturday in a quiet ceremony at the Church of Christ, with Rev. C. C. Morgan officiating. Intimate friends

The bride wore a blue crepe dress, with beige accessories, and carried tinguish a blaze in a baggage car a corsage of gladiolas. Daughter of on the eastbound T&P passenger Mrs. Gertrude Cantelou, she is a graduate of Midland High School, now employed at the Southwestern

The bridegroom is the son of Kidd, a hoseman, sustained a slight scalp wound when he fell J. L. Byers of Ballinger. A graduate Firemen were forced to tear out ing School. The couple will make

Miss Margaret Ladd of Memphis. Soldiers will soon shave with plastic razors, thus helping to conserve metals.

Tenn., gave the patrons and spectators at the Roller Rink a real thrill Friday night, when she gave the patrons and spectators at the Roller Rink a real thrill Friday night, when she gave the patrons and spectators at the Roller Rink a real thrill Friday night, when she gave the patrons and spectators. some skate dance routines as well as free skating exhibitions. In some of the dance numbers she was assisted by Sergeant George Darden, in civilian life a professional skater. Miss Ladd is Mid-West Amateur roller skate champion of America,

> formers of the nation. She has been visiting a friend in Midland, but will return to her home at an early date.

and one of the most attractive per-

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Bring Bund Head Across Border

HARTFORD, Conn. (A)-Thomas U. S. Attorney General, said Saturday that he "understood" that Gerrecently received a thrill seldom hard Wilhelm Kunze, acting "Fuchrealized by an American boy, when a letter arrived from two boys of his own age—Sydney and Mark to Brownsville, Texas, from Mexico, where he was arrested in connection Jimmy is the 12-year-old son of with a plot to give Germany and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Deveneport, Japan military information.

401 S. Marienfield Street. His older Dodd, who previously had indicatbrother, Joseph, is now with the ed that he might go to Mexico him-American forces down under-and self in the case, said Saturday that the letter came as a result of unless Kunze fought extradition, it Joseph's conversation with the two Australian boys.

Would be unnecessary for either he or any of his assistants to make the One part of the letter, written by trip to Texas.

The acting Bund leader, wanted Sydney Hornsby, Ivanhoe Grammar School lating the 1917 Espionage Act, was indicted with Anastase Vonsiatsky, head of the All-Russian Fascist Party, and three others, by a Federal Grand Jury here on June 10 on

conspiracy charge. Besides Kunze and Vonsiatsky, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in a penitentiary, Dr. Otto Willumeit, head of Midland Friday and Saturday the Chicago division of the Bund; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, physician of El Paso, Texas, and the Rev. Kurt B. Mohlzahn, Philadelphia clergyman and former German Army officer, likewise were indicted.

Molzahn and Dr. Ebell have pleaded innocent, Dr. Willumeit Britishpleaded guilty with Vonsiatsky but his sentence has been deferred un-til after the trial of the others, of his tanks, artillery and dive the other. which has been put down for July bombers. Other violent attacks were

Thousands-

(Continued from page 1) "Hell from Heaven Men" from the wirld's largest bombardier training center, thanking their lucky stars that the raid was not real. It was a great crowd and the most thrill-

Dusty and rough roads were brav- river Don. ed by the spectators for the sevenkeep the crowd at safe distance. Curtain-Raiser

by two B-18 bombers which first flew over the target at an altitude in the Asiatic treatre, Cn the back of one of the two sheets of paper which bore Syd's

again from 500 feet. "Tokyo" was demolished and West Texas has enjoyed the thrills of its greatest and kopepang, Dutch Timor.

by the bombardiers to locate the miniature city and bombs again thundered into it. From the a spectacular sight for the crowds

which witnessed it. Big Raiding Party MONAHANS—Herb Fox of Mid-land, district superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company gave an interesting talk Company, gave an interesting talk on the telephone company's place in the war effort at the regular meeting of the Monahans Rotary Club Wednesday.

Instructors and cadets participated ation of what a plane can and cannot do, and how to make it respond to its best under all conditions. He was a splendid aviator.

Strauch, MAFS technical inspector to its best under all conditions. He is a splendid aviator.

Just what all those "gadgets" on since it began its work last January to the model city. Construction was Fox also told of the problems confronting the company in trying

Walmsley.

Drop 1,500 Bombs

Leonard Proctor, Midland cowman, sold 30 head of medium-aged cows and bulls on the Lubbock market during the past week, and research from Rostok.

About 1,300 bothos were dropped from a corporation from altitudes ranging from 500 ting a lot of pleasure out of testing war planes. And, they are just as right as can be. He is.

But ... despite the fact "Little" George is a great airman . . . he corporation from altitudes ranging from 500 ting a lot of pleasure out of testing war planes. And, they are just as right as can be. He is.

But ... despite the fact "Little" growth from altitudes ranging from 500 ting a lot of pleasure out of testing war planes. And, they are just as right as can be. He is.

But ... despite the fact "Little" growth from altitudes ranging from 500 ting a lot of pleasure out of testing war planes. And, they are just as right as can be. He is.

ports fine prices on all individuals.

The stock was from Proctor's individual herds, and were heavy anidividual herds, and were here. mals which he was taken out of Luncheon for the visitors was serv-silent about his stories! Though, ervice, and selling on the beef mar- ed at the Bombardier College and not for the same reason! all inspected the flying school.

65 Wells-

(Continued from page one) through open 2-inch tubing swung at 2,715 feet. It topped pay at 2,886 feet, is bottomed at 2,970 feet in lime and was shot with 225 quarts of nitro from 2,880 to 2,950 feet. Loce Hills Well

Dixon & Yates Oil Company No. 6-A Saunders, in the Loco Hills pool of Eddy, section 12-18s-29e, flowed 40 barrels of oil in three hours through open 2-inch tubing upon completion at 2,689 feet lime. It entered main pay at 2,662 feet and was shot with 150 quarts

from 2,665 to 2,689 feet. A failure for Eddy was registered in the abandonment of Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., of Midland and Universal Consolidated Oil Company of Los Angeles No. 1 Hale permit, in the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 11-19s-30e. It logged sulphur water at 2,270 feet in shale, the total depth, which rose 1,700 feet in six hours. The duster is two and one-half miles southwest of Culbertson & Irwin and Sam Sanders of Artesia No. 1 H. M. Vandagriff, new pool opener now testing on pump.

Seeks Election



who seeks election to the state legislature as representative of the 88th district, was a visitor in visiting with his friends. Rawlins, a native Texan, is 59 years old and has resided in West Texas 32

(Continued from page one) miles below Belgorod.

ing spectacle in the history of West no serious breaks and almost in- and good neighborly fellowship. variably said their counterattacks And Those who doubted the value of restored the original positions. One the chamois mask! the secret bombsight no longer Russian recoil before Kursk was have doubts. They saw accurate bombing in the demonstration and General Davies used only one word to describe the bombing—"excel- the German claim that their troops were advancing speedily toward the

One thing was certain: There was teen miles off the pavement to see the big bombing demonstration. German advances of last summer. Military police were on hand to Instead there was a steady, stolid defense of attrition with the Rus sians selling small gains in terri-The curtain-raiser was provided tory for an immense price in Ger-

In the Asiatic treatre, the Japof approximately 15,000 feet. Each anese widened their gains against dropped 20 bombs and the attack was on. The bombs ripped into the where they were attempting to enmodel city, one smashed into a factory, buildings soon were ablaze, streets were torn up and ships were riddled as the crowd "Ohed" and apparently rest in Nippinese hands Chinese outer defenses of Kwang-Next came more than 70 AT-11 feng in Eastern Kiangsi were brok-

(Continued from page one) thundered into it. From the ground | bins, and a "honey" too. But what in attacks on "oil depots" and "re-fineries" of the model city. It was

He flew from the Midland Flying which witnessed it.

Gig Raiding Party

Four hundred and fifty MAFS

Field, cld Sloan Field, for many moons, and taught many a good West Texas hombre how to bring a WASHINGTON (

the model city. Construction was supervised by Lieut. Colonel Richard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith, director of training, and First Lieutenant James F. Mc-ard H. Smith H. Sm

Lure, Jr., served as "contractor" in Yes, "Little" George and his fine building the city.

Flight leaders in the raids were
Major B. C. Harrison, Captain
Howard E. Watkins, Captain James
F. Reed and Captain William W.

Wolmelow
Wolmelow

Yes, Eittle George and in the
family are visiting here, and he
is seeing his old friends. And, they
are asking him a lot of questions,
for they feel that the man who
would fly around the pasture to grease the windmills, or land on main street and taxi up to the About 1,500 bombs were dropped drug store for a coke must be get-

J. R. Norris Moves Shorter The Better To Houston Today

After nine years of residence in Midland, J. R. Norris of Midland was transferred to Houston Sunday by the Standard Oil Jompany

of Texas. His wife and their son, Bobby a graduate of Junior High School, accompanied him to Houston. The Norris' have just returned from their vacation spent in Tres Ritas, New Mexico. With them on her children, Betty Jo and Billy

(Continued from page one)

used to be a popular sport out

West. Men horseback rode under . . . or by . . . brackets on which hung rings . . . about two inches in diameter . . . carrying a long staff . . . tucked under the right arm . . . and held in the right hand . . . aimed right straight ahead. And . . . the game was to see . . . who could ring those rings . . . on that staff . . . or spear . . . while your horse was running full

It was a lot of fun took a lot of practice. to even come near those rings . much less ring all eight of them . one right after

But aimed from Belgorod, 75 miles But . . . going home . . . late South, and from Volchansk, 25 that afternoon . . . getting out of going home town about dusk . In the ebb and flow of battle on ahead . . . all sorta worn-out the undulating plateaus, the Rus- but happy . . . it was a lot of fun sians said they were wiping out an to talk over that happy day. Every 'Hell from Heaven Men" from the average of 300 tanks a day together member of the family . . . had had Shot Down By Allies

. . Mother was not wearing

The Fourth was a day to go out . . . join your neighbors . . . and prove that America was a good place to live in . . . and a good day to hear its history retold . . . a good day to cheer the names of George Washing-. . Thomas Jefferson . Paul Revere . . . Daniel Webster . . . Admiral Dewey . . . Hobson . . . and Grover Cleveland . . . and William McKinley. Man, oh man . . . the Fourth of July was a day to echo the ringing notes of the Liberty Bell . . . and to hear its strong notes . . . in the happy voices of your neighbors . . . for they loved their America . . .

got home . . . and one was graduated as an honor student. calf had crawled under the fence ... and was tight as a tick ... and in the fall with the aid of an elec Next came more than 70 AT-11 feng in Eastern Kiangsi were brok-bombers in formation, a beautiful example of precision flying. After the flying demonstration they peeled off in groups of threes in V formation and bombed the model city from 1,000 feet. After a wide circle they returned and blasted it again from 500 feet. "Tokyo" was

LONG DISTANCE HOOKUP CLINTON, Okla. (A)-Vows exchanged over a 3,500-mile telephone hookup united in marriage Saturfireworks simulated anti-aircraft seemed such great cruising speed to fire. Waste oil poured was ignited him then is less than the landing the landing that the landing that the landing the landing that the land The Rev. Cleon Forbes performed the long-distance ceremony.

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Spanish border, is 3,100 miles long.

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tance telephone calls the better,

rules the Office of Price Admin-

istration in Cleveland, wherefor

timing glasses originally de-

signed for helping cook three-

minute eggs are attached to the

telephones. Jeanne Kennard's sand has run through.

Six Japanese Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday (A)-Allied planes

shot down six Japanese aircraft and

damaged six in aerial combat over

Port Moresby, New Guinea, and heavy day and night raids on enemy

bases at Salamaua and Lae, it was

Twenty Zero Japanese planes at-tacked Port Moresby but one was reported shot down and three dam-

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal. (UP)-

Warren Claunch, 14, has been an

invalid since 1935, when he was in

Despite the fact that he was un-

able to study for the first three

years after the accident, he has

just received his diploma as a mem-

ber of the Pacafic Grove grammar

The school board arranged for a

teacher to visit him daily and he

The youth will enter high school

school graduation class of 1942.

reported officially Sunday.

Invalid Seven Years

an automobile-bicycle crash.

of the fuselage and damaging the starboard wing. Captain Kegelman recovered con-

trol after passing the target area on one engine, but found himself running into intense flak fired from a tower.

He drove directly at the tower with front guns firing, and the flak was silenced. Then he flew home without further incident on the one remaining engine, the flames in the other having died out en route.

Air Marshal A. T. Harris, Commander of the British Bomber Command, quickly offered his congratulations in a letter to the U.S. Bomber Command.

Raid Jap Encroachment Other Army and Navy pilots attacked a more imminent peril to North America making four raids on yet another Japanese encroachment in the Western Aleutians, the bow-like string of bleak islands stretched from Alaska toward Japan. Three transports and escort vessels were bombed off Agattu, 35 miles south of Attu where the Mikado's men first set foot June 12 The results were obscured by the weather, perennially foggy or stormy. The island is 145 miles west of Kiska and its fine harbor where the Japanese also have landed and established barracks. Four fresh attacks were made on Kiska, the Navy reported, but fog hid the damage.

Stirring through the news of the U .S. raids in Europe and the Aleutians was, the exploits were overshadowed by the momentous battles of Egypt and Russia.

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MONAHANS.-Miss Gene Henry

daughter of Mrs. W. H. Ross of

Monahans, and Jesse Drake, also

of Monahans, were married Friday at the Church of Christ here. The

been with the American Iron and Machine Works here for about two

The couple will make their home in Monahans following a short

honeymoon to an unannounced

Sun-Wise **Preparations**

Many Midland High Seniors Prepare For A College Career; Some For Business Fields

Thirty or more seniors of the 1942 * graduating class of Midland High School have already made their minds up as to where they plan to attend college next fall.

Laverne Hastings, Wynema King,

and Myrabelle Lamb.
University of Texas holds the interests of seven seniors. They are: Billie Burke Jones, Sue Shepard, Elma Jean Noble, Margaret Ann West, Jack Simpson, Charlotte Kimsey and Betty Kimbrough.

Texas Tech is in the mind of four seniors who are: Mary Lee Snider, Roy Long, Gerald Nobles, and Elsie Mae Kimrey, who was salutatorian

Maxine Stewart, Emily Jane La-mar, Lou Nell Hudman, and Alma mar, Lou Nell Hudman, and Alma
The honor roll for the month of afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Belle Henson are the four students
June includes the following ladies:
The party was in the form of a

Other schools and students who plan to attend them include: Ward Belmont, Frances Ellen Link; Hardin-Simmons, Deane Anderson; Indiana March 1988 West Cuthbert Street, for the book "Recipes To Match Your Sugar Ration." carnate Word, Eula Anne Tolbert; University of Illinois, Marilyn Sid- To Be Shown At Mort Baylor, Mary Nelle Wolfe; Stephens well. College, Nancy La Force; Howard Several Payne, Patsy Collings; Thomas fall. The Jefferson, Nettie Echois; Trinity some, who University, Raymond Mann; Texas rian, Louis School of Mines, Muriel McHargue; Bakers Institute, Pollie Pattison; Rice, Mary Floyd, valedictorian of the class; Hockaday, Jo Ann Proctor; Highland University in New Mexico, Joyce Strong; Abilene McHargue; Bakers Institute, Pollie Pattison; Williams, Melba Tuggle, Gene Shelburne, John Starlley, David Bizzell, Foy Lee Branch, Lola Mae Bryan, Macon Cecil, Bill Carwile, Evelyn Macon Cecil, Bill Carwile, Evelyn Huff, J. B. Harris, and Hartzell Great the Machanian Rollie Turnishings Market, Plant Stephens, Myrtle Lee Tillman, James July 6 through July 18. In the American Furniture Mart, more than 875 manufacturers display their merchandise. Price control deliveries, priorities, war housing and other vital questions will be Christian College, J. C. Hejl; and Stephens.

Those with a business school in June did not mean vacations for Ada Ellen Erickson, Charles Erickmind are: Melba Somerfore, Doris
Jean Shockley, Doris Reese, Willie
Pace, Irma Tunnell, Elsie Pliska, Bessie Cogburn, Peggy Jean Gard, ers, helmets and socks ready to be Mcrrisett, Beverly Kay Bevill, Tomsent to headquarters.

The new sewing quota for the Sherry Phillips, Sally Walston, Midland Chapter has been accept.

Dorothy Jean Walston, Jo Ann ed and although the date of arrival Simpson, Nancy Forman, Dickie materials for refugee girls' Waldrop, Shirley Ann Price, and blouses and slips is not definitely known. Ladies who will volunteer to sew are asked to read Red Cross

There is still some more yarn at the hall and those who knit are asked to get it. The chairman of Jeanette Barnett was hostess to a knitting on garments that are over- and Evalyn Mickey, sisters, at her due to please turn them in.

Belle Henson are the four students planning to attend T. S. C. W.

Texas A. & M. has nine prospective students. They are: Jack Noyes, Charence Scharbauer, Jr., O. C. Collins, Jr., George Conley, Eugene Jones, Tommy Nolen, Ben Sevier, Miles Stanley, and Joe Haygood.

Geneva Thompson, Patsy Bodine

June includes the following ladies:
Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 59 hours; Mrs.
R. O. Walker, 55 hours; Laura Wright, 52 hours; Mary Lowry, 50 hours; Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, 45 hours; Mrs. Otis Ligon, 42 hours; Holly Tippett, 35 hours; Mrs. Bates L. Hofter, 35 hours; Mrs. Bates L. Hofter, 35 hours; Mrs. R. S. Dewey, 33 hours; and Mrs. Fred Middleton, 32 hours.

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Walker Briant Ellis Celebrates Birthday

Friday With Party
Little Walker Briant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis, 105 Ridglea Drive in Midland, celebrated his first birthday with a party given at his home Friday morning from 9:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

Group pictures were taken and musical pin-wheels and balloons were given away as favors by the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Ellis. Children played at the "Kiddle Koop," where the ice cream and the birthday cake were served to

the guests. Red Cross News

Vacations during the month of Those who helped Walker Briant celebrate his birthday were the following: Mary Elizabeth Monroe,

Jean Barnett Gives

knitting also asks that all people going-away party given for Wanda home, 102 Ridglea Drive, Thursday

Geneva Thompson, Patsy Bodine and Marie Leftwich are going to attend nursing school.

Dewey, 33 hours, and has all Middleton, 32 hours.

Mrs. A. L. Gilbreth asks all Joe Barnett, Greylan Tuggle, the honorees and the hostess.

War Time Furnishings

The Midland Hardware and Furs plan to work this lude: Gladine New- well to the American Furniture Mart third for valedicto-Terry, Francis Ste-national home furnishings market,

discussed by experts at the mart.



Red Cross workroom in the Old

Mrs. Neer's Troup No. 2 Girl Scouts, will meet in the Baptist Church basement Monday morning from 9 o'clock until 11.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have church Monday at 3 o'clock.

with Mrs. C. P. Butcher, 904 W. ville, Tennessee. Jim plans to re-Tennessee, Tuesday afternoon at 1 ceive a 10-day furlough to visit in

Mothers Health Center will meet finish his training. with Mrs. J. P. Butler, 1603 Holloway, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. and Bob enlisted in February of Mrs. F. L. McFarland, Mrs. Lon H.

WEDNESDAY

La Comida Club will meet Wed- tural College. nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, 1000 N. Big Spring, for dinner and bridge.

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Wed-Snyder where they will meet Mrs. Snyder where they will meet Mrs. nesday morning from 9 o'clock un-

Dos Reales Club will meet with Mrs. Steven Leach, 206 N. Marien- iting in Snyder and Lampasas. feld, Wednesday afternoon at 2

Pas'Time Club will meet, Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ted Dykes, 707 N. Carrizo, Rainwater E. V. Guffey of Midland from Corpus Christi. Mrs. Midkiff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guffey. Apartment 5.

day morning from 9 o'clock until 12. visited in Fort Worth for the

Lutheran Women's organization

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12.

Mr. and Mr. recently morning from 9 o'clock until 12.

The Children Service League will meet with Mrs. Fred M. Cassidy, 804 North Big Spring Street at 2

SATURDAY Regular ballroom dance for en-listed men will be held at the Soldiers' Center, 213 N. Main, Satur-

Delta Pegasus Club Has Monthly Picnic

11 o'clock.

The menu consisted of: Fried chicken, all kinds of salads, pickles, sliced tomatoes, bread, sandwiches, potato chips, onions, lemonade, cof-

All kinds of out-door games were played including softball, tag, and

Those attending the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. McDownley, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, Mrs. Dealis Aycock and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wright.

Weds Lieut. Stewart



Keeping tabs on fashion is Hollywood's business, and here's Rosalind Russell doing it literally. Irene designed both costumes, The suit, right is sandy beige wool. It closes with one button in the middle of an unusual wide scalloped tab. In the pink and magenta hostess pyjamas ensemble shown at left, the tab closing again creates a striking effect.

Midland Parents Have Two Sons Serving In Uncle Sam's Forces

Mr and Mrs. J. T. Walker, 301 Heidelberg Inn will be open Mon- North Loraine Street in Midland, day morning from 9 o'clock until 12. have two of their sons serving in the Armed forces, they are: Bobby, graduate of Midland High School in Big Spring Street, will have the

Jimmy Walker is stationed at its regular business meeting in the Norfolk, Va., where he is finishing his work as a Junior Instructor in the Naval Air Corps. As soon as he Tuesday Luncheon Club will meet is finished he will be sent to Nash-Midland in September.

In a letter which Jim wrote to Tuesday Bridge Club will meet his mother he stated that everywith Mrs. Tom Parker, 1508 W. one at home should give all their
Texas, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30
o'clock.

The stated that everyone at home should give all their
possible support to the USO. "Because," he said, "if it were not for
them it would be very lonely. They
certainly are nice here in Norfolk."

Red Cross workroom in the Old

Red Cross workroom in the Old Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock until ton Field in Houston. In six weeks ton Field in Houston. In six weeks he will be transferred to Midland Army Flying School in order to Miller, L. G. Mackey, W. G. White-

> Jim enlisted in January of 1941 the same year. Both boys are grad- Tyson, and Mrs. W. A. Landreth. uates of the North Texas Agricul-

Personals

Preston and daughter, Martha Jane, to bring them home Sunday. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Midkiff and small son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Guffey of Midland from Cor-

Elma Jean Noble, 1942 graduate of Midland High School, who has Red Cross workroom in the Old been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Brown in Llano for the summer,

will meet Thursday afternoon at been visiting their son, Gordon 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clark, in a Navy hospital in Cor-Mr. and Mrs. E .E. English have pus Christi with their other son Amon Craig. They returned to Mid-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Standlee have recently moved to Hobbs, New Mexico.

S. M. Vaughan, manager of Barrow Furniture Store, left Midland Saturday to attend a furniture convention.

Daughters At Camp Mrs. Fred Turner and Mrs. C. W

Chancellor left Friday for Camp Waldemar near Hunt, Texas, to visit their daughters, Dorothy Tur-ner and Phyllis Ann Chancellor. The Delta Pegasus Club had its monthly picnic as scheduled at Cloverdale Friday evening from 7 until Midland.

They plan to attend the celebration of the Fourth of July at the summer camp and then return to Midland.



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Miss Bonnie Nance

Miss Bonnie Ruth Nance and Second Lt. Robert E. Stewart were married in the Midland Army Flying School Chapel Thursday morning, with Chaplain Theodore C. The Midland School Board Sat
William Theodore C. The M Schoech performing the ceremony.

Miss Lucile Spruill. Lt. Stewart is a member of the training department at Midland Army Flying School and the bride's home is in Justiceville, Texas.

Midland Garden Club Wins Second Place With 1941 Yearbook

The Midland Garden Club met Thursday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Miss Irene Dunham, Roanoke; Miss with the high school and the Mont-Butler Hurley, 1410 W. Indiana Alene Burnett, Haslet. Street in Midland, and Mrs. A. P.
Shirey gave a talk prepared by Mrs.

Miss Vinnie Heizer, Merkel; Miss on ow manager of that office.

Mrs. John Drake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drake of Dublin. He has L. C. Link on "Go Lazy in Your Jane Merrill, Denton; Miss Betty

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore announced that the Midland Garden Club's Miss Lynn To Visit 1941 yearbook won second place in state meet and the only yearbook to win over theirs was from San Angelo. About 19 members were for Denton where she will visit present.

Angelo. About 19 members were for Denton where she will visit her mother, Mrs. W. H. Lynn, for

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be an open meeting and anyone who is interested in the club or wants to join is urged to attend be made later where the meeting will be held.

First Baptist WMU Meets Monday For Their Bible School

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church meets for Bible School

The Rebekah Circle meets at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Hill, 511 South Main Street. Lottie Moon Circle will meet with Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F

Street at 3 o'clock.
At 3:30 o'clock the Mary Martha Circle will meet with Mrs. A. W Wyatt, 515 West Holmsley. At 3:30 o'clock the Mary Eliza-

beth Circle will meet with Mrs. Russel Howard, 1910 West Wall.
Mrs. Charles Ward, 1409 North 1939, and Jimmy, graduate of Mid-Locket Circle at 2:30 o'clock.

A 4 o'clock the Walker Circle will meet with Mrs. R. O. Walker at 205 East Ohio Street.

Ocho Club Meets At Knight Home

Mrs. W. P. Knight was hostess to the Ocho Club at her home, 1201 Tuesday Bridge Club will meet his mother he stated that every- W. Missouri Street, Thursday morn-

house, and the hostess. Also present were three guests:

More Than 100 **Books Donated**

More than 100 books have been donated to the library at the Soldier's Recreation Center, 213 North Main street, since its establishment on March 19, Mrs. Mabel Milburn librarian, stated Saturday.

Any servicemen desiring particular books are asked to notify those in charge, and, if the books sought are not immediately available, efforts will be made to obtain them.

Production of dried milk in the United States has been stepped up

Midland School Board Announces Election Of Sixteen New Teachers

been interviewed and contracts Monahans Friday Best man was First Lt. Dale S. have been mailed to each of them. Seeds and the maid of honor was Their assignments will be announced later. They will report Sept. 5 and school will start Sept. 7.

The new teachers:

Miss Ferrel Wheeler, Gainesville, ceremony was read with members Texas; Miss Janette Carlyon, Dal-las; Miss Emma Robinson, Anson; present Mr. Clifford Fehl officiat-Miss Katherine Nichols, Dallas; ed, performing the single ring ceremony. Prairie.

Miss Dorothy Vinson, Fort The bride was graduated from Worth; Miss Jane Ferguson, East-last made her home in Monahans

land; Miss Mildred Hopkins, Den- for more than six years during ton; Miss Laura Kelsay, Lamesa; which time she has held positions

McCubbin, Valley View.

Her Mother In Denton

Miss Alpha Lynn left Saturday several days.

Mrs. E. M. Smith, sister of Miss Lynn, and her two children, Elbert Lynn and Carol Anne, will go with her to Denison, where their home is located.

Miss Lynn will return sometime



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\$395

CRAID THREE

Clearing our racks for fall merchandise means we must get rid of on-hand stock. Smart summer dresses that you'll have plenty of time to wear. They are all definite "pepper-uppers" to wilted wardrobes and all are from our regular stock of dresses to \$16.95. You will be glad you shopped this end-of-the-season sale when you can buy dresses of this quality for

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\$ 8.95	Values		. \$4.95
\$10.95	Values		\$5.95

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\$14.95 DRESSES

\$845

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\$19.95 DRESSES

\$1245

Softly detailed dresses—so cool—so soft looking for summer. Pastels and florals in a choice of flattering styles. All from our regular stock of new summer fashion hits. To clear the decks, they are budget priced for these six days at \$12.45.

\$22.50 DRESSES

\$134

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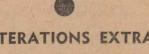
WARTIME SALE OF LADIES SLACKS

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\$	7.95	Values		\$4.95
\$	9.95	Values		\$5.95
\$1	0.95	Values		\$6.95
\$1	6.95	Values	1	\$9.95



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WON'T LET ME -- MY DUTY

TOO PLAIN -- I'LL

FIGHT IT OUT RIGHT HERE!

THE GLASS JAW

GO ON -- MY CONSCIENCE CHIN ... AND

By J. R. Williams

TAKES A RIGHT

HOOK ON TH'

THROWS IN

COME ON!

A FISH HOOK!

LEAD

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

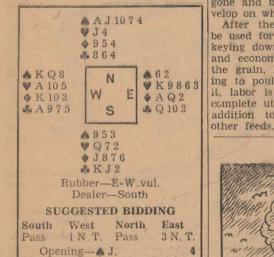
By William R. McKenney America's Card Authority

cent intercollege championship tournament was the large number of the 432 contestants who earned

A total of 150 were students at Pennsylvania State College.

When the plants and economic poultry feeding, says J. W. A total of 150 were students at Pennsylvania State College.

When the plants are constants who earned at Pennsylvania State College.

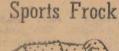


Against three no trump North will open the jack of spades. Some West players will go wrong by letting the jack win—a duck that is sometimes right, but incorrect here. Now the problem is to develop enough tricks without letting South in to lead through West's remaining spade stopper. The right plan is to go over to dummy with diamond, lead a heart, and just cover whatever card South plays. If the heart loser goes to North, declarer can still hold the spaces

A contract of four hearts can be made if the clubs are developed with only one loss. The percentage play is to lead the queen toward the ace, planning a second finesse against the jack if North produces the king.

He Just Held The Stalls In Storage

DENVER (AP)—A Denver dairy returning to horse-drawn wagon deliveries, decided to install a 40horse barn in the warehouse district. Seeking material for stalls, the dairy officials found some in a junk yard. They turned out to be the same iron-partition stalls that the dairy had sold to the junk dealer about 20 years ago when it abandoned its horse equipment. The junk dealer sold the stuff back at a good profit.





Make a sports frock and a play suit from this one pattern! The frock is softly feminine with low cut neck and flattering waistline; it button down the back. To make the playsuit, use shoulder ruffles in place of sleeves, shorten the skirt to above the knees and use contrasting material for hem, belt and shoulder ruffles. You'll find it a cool, colorful outfit for tennis

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Buckwheat Utilized As Source Of Honey

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (A)-To the average American buckwheat Baptist Church Bible school received certificates for perfect attendmeans breakfast pançakes, but in these days of sugar rationing and labor shortage the crop is being used for honey production and ecoo'clock.

velop on which the bees may work. After the grain ripens, it may commencement last Friday. be used for turkey pasture. "Turkeying down" buckwheat is a new

When the plants are in flower, Divided into four groups they rank an acre of buckwheat may supply as follows: The Junior group is when the plants are in flower, as follows: The Junior group is four hearts or three no trump, either contract takes care in play.

When the plants are in flower, as follows: The Junior group is first; the Primary group is second; the Beginner group is third, and either contract takes care in play.

Buckwheat blooms after clover is Buckwheat blooms after clover is the Intermediate group is fourth in gone and before other flowers develop on which the bees may work. About 75 people attended the

51 Bible School Pupils

Fifty-one pupils of the Calvary

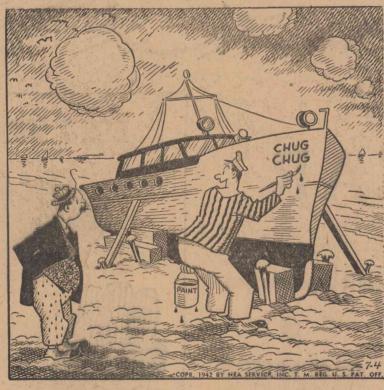
ance at commencement held in the

church Friday evening at 8:30

Receive Certificates

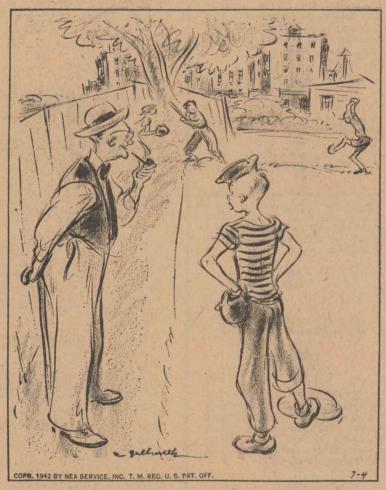
There are more than 6,800,000 and economical way of harvesting autos over ten years old in the the grain, he points out. According to poultrymen who have tried it, labor is saved and there is a million jalopies a month will be complete utilization of the crop in reborn as tanks, guns and ships, addition to high replacement of after their trip from the auto graveyards to the war furnaces.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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ANSWER: You hiccup! NEXT: The wingspread of flyers,

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WHY, CERTAINLY, ARMISTICE! A

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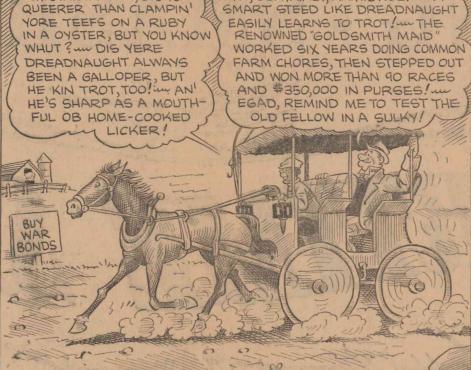
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THE ENEMY AGAIN

THERE were no shots from the company owes me a real vacited voices reached Tom and I'll never be the same." Judith. Flashlights played all around, never quite spotting them Tom softly from across the room. dling in the water and huddled together, holding to the barnacled post.

of his voice. Her heart thumped against her ribs so loudly she wondered if he couldn't hear it under her chin lifting. under the wharf. For a few sec-

"This can't last long, Judy," Burke whispered hoarsely, his teeth chattering. "They'll find us "One that beats for

"Let's take a chance of swimming for it," Judith said. "If they prove what a real sentimental streak I have. What you have streak I have. What you have I've still got a good right fist." tention and bring help of some gone through for me . . . kind. They may not take that "You don't owe me

"Then come on, darling." The so stupid for a girl." endearing word strengthened her

reached a white schooner anchored his arms, off shore. With great difficulty Tom got himself aboard and pulled her up. They were ex-

"I'm not sure this is a safe place but it gives us a chance," Tom panted, scanning the dark-

"Surely they can't hound us much longer. The detective should be along soon. He was to follow me." Judith drew her shoulders forward and wrapped her arms around herself for protection against the cold air. "I'm freez-Tom - simply freezing to

He took her hand and pulled her along the deck to the cabin door. Luckily it was not locked. Judith stumbled down the first step but he caught her up in his arms and that she fell back to the bunk, set her safely on the floor below. He drew in a sharp breath and His arms dropped away from her to him not to let her go.

for us," he said, fumbling in the dark for closets. "We've got to spies," she demanded and stood get out of these wet things before we catch oneumonia."

one of the bunks and she wrapped ingly. herself in it, wet clothes and all, and sat down on the edge of the sound, close at hand, of oars dipher eyes. bunk. Quite without warning, she ping into the sea.

laughed—a laugh that was next to | tears and hysterics.

"When I get out of this mess, above, but a murmur of ex- cation and another raise in salary. "You poor, sweet darling," said

> Judith stared in the direction A devilish impulse rose in her

to taunt him. "Don't tell me you "One that beats for a redhead,"

"You don't owe me a thing, chance. Anyway, I'd rather drown Tom Burke," she flared hotly. "I han freeze to death," she said, have only been following orders. It's my job—the job you thought

There was a swift movement and Judith felt herself pulled in-They moved in and around the to strong arms and against a wet boats, swimming as quietly as pos-sible, but their pursuers' lights with cold. His hand tilted her picked them out. No shots came, head back and he kissed her—a but Judith was tense with fear. kiss that set her whole body tin-

> have a right to be sentimental gun to bring down on Tom's head. any time I want to and without changing my mind about things." late and Tom's dodge did not she pushed at him and strug- take him out of reach of a glancgled to get out of his arms. Aning blow. He went down, and in
> other minute and she would be that moment the spies won the

weeping. "Well, I don't want any of your love," she said and wondered why she was telling such a lie—it was the only thing in the world she did want.

He kissed her again. Slowly she felt herself sink into a well of tained. happiness and then just as slowly come back to the present. Against her will, her arms clung to him Then he let go of her so abruptly both of you." moved away from her.

Judith was too stubborn to give way to tears and let him kno "If I can find some old clothes had won. Instead she got angry or us," he said, fumbling in the "Let's have a light—spies or no

Into the quiet there came the could not see the flash of pain in

"Oh, Tom!" she whispered and stumbled forward against him, forgetting her anger, wanting only the love and protection of his arms. "You were right. Investi-

gation is not a girl's job. She should stay at home and-Oh, "Yes, Judy," he said. wet face. "I do love you, sweet-

brave." They know we're under he laughed. "Now don't try to make me say more, Judy, not unhuddled in a dark corner. She

heart. I have every minute of

the time. Please keep on being

"The Pacific has your gun but They waited, Tom poised at the

foot of the steps, every muscle drawn tight. Judith scarcely breathed. This would be either the beginning or the end of things Tom were back together, There were cautious steps above. Then a flashlight poured down the steps. A man started

down. Tom made a flying tackle. for his legs and brought him but Judith was tense with fear. Riss that set her whole body the Swimming furiously now, they gling with excitement. He freed her lips but held her tightly in his arms. down hard. A quick right to his jaw put him out for the moment. Tom saw the man was Heavy. A second man had appeared, "IT'S a free world, Judy, dar-ling," he told her huskily. "I she saw him raise the butt of his and Judith cried out sharply as Her warning came a second too late and Tom's dodge did not

> upper hand. "I will shoot," said Karl menacingly as Tom struggled to his feet. 'if you make a move."

> The third man kept the cabin well lighted with his torches, and the same time made sure the portholes were closed and cur-

made back there," Karl remarked. I could have shot you easily said Heavy, scrambling to his feet and shaking his head. He drew a cord from his pocket and set to

work binding Burke's hands and

legs; then he pushed him into a

There was nothing to be found, don't you give in and say." He hand for Judith. She gritted her but he kept looking. Judith's broke off abruptly. "Sh." he teeth as the man's fingers dug fingers discovered a blanket on whispered. Her heart beat chok- into the flesh of her arm, but kept her face averted so Tom

U. S. Planes Downed

NEW YORK. (AP).-The Berlin

radio's account of the first American aerial attack against

Germany declared Saturday night that "12 enemy planes dropped several bombs on the

"The attack lasted ten minutes

and the damage is immateriai."
the radio said in a broadcast

heard here by CBS. "Anti-air-

craft defenses and fighters

shot down four attacking bomb-

Mason Officers To Be Installed

Newly elected officers of the Key-Newly elected officers of the Key-stone Chapter 172, Royal Arch not planning to drive their cars Masons, and the Keystone Council until after the war is over, if fig-112, Royal and Selected Masters, ures on Federal car use stamps at will be installed at the Masonic Hall the local postoffice are anywhere.

These officers are as follows: Chapter—W. T. Chandler, Most Ex- \$5 stickers had been sold through cellent High Priest; W. P. Collins, the local offices Thursday, Post-Excellent King; C. T. Allen, Excellent Scribe; P. J. Mims, Treasurer; Nearly 1,700 purchased the \$2.09 and M. A. Floyd, Secretary. Coun-P. Collins, Rt. I. D. M.; C. T. Allen, I. P. C. of W.; P. J. Mims, Treas-

Shelburne Named To Edit Monahans News

urer; and M. A. Floyd, Recorder.

MONAHANS—Cleddie Shelburne Reported-Telegram at Midland, will assume editorship of the Monahans News next week, succeeding James Sprinkle who has accepted a posiion on the Valley Morning Star at Harlingen.

Shelburne has been in Monahans

for several days making the ac-

quaintance of local citizens. He is capable in newspaper work, having had experience for several years in various positions. Edgar E. Sprinkle, who has been connected with the News for three years, will serve as business manager and purchasing agent for the company. He has had about six

ears experience in newspape

Murry Massengale will be me chanical foreman and will have

charge of the circulation depart Mr. and Mrs. James Sprinkle and daughter left Friday for Harlingin where he will be city editor. He has been connected with the New since January, 1938, and has been serving as managing editor since March 15 when Lt. H. P. Cooper publisher of the News, was called

to active service with the Army

Bedford Sells Hill 300 Short Yearlings

Hilory Bedford has made a sale of 300 calves of the Midland Farms ranch to Bob Hill of Midland, and has delivered 150 of them. Others will be delivered within a few days. The calves are a good bit short of

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Whirlaway Upset By Tola Rose

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK (A)-An old jinx and a couple of new hoodoos beat Whirlaway Saturday in one of the year's outstanding racing upsets.

Although he gained his usual city block in the stretch, the combination of a milk wagon load on his back and a short, strange stretch worked enough of a bugaboo to make Warren Wright's whizzer wind up second to A. J. Sackett's lightly regarded Tola Rose, in the rich Butler Handicap at Empire City, before a record crowd of 34,728. As was the case the last time Whirly was beaten, it took a new

track record to do it.
"The Rose," packing only 103
pounds compared to the 132 Whirlaway had to lug around, led from to end to hit the wire in 1:562-5, lopping three-fifths of a second off the standard Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Lively Night set up winning this same mile and three-sixteenths stake three year's ago. And for doing this, he returned his supporters \$33.60 for each \$2 ticket.

Swing and Sway held on for third place, as Vagrancy faded to fourth. She was trailed to the wire in order by the other half of Mrs. Whitney's entry, the Rhymer; Harry M. Warner's California Hope, Paper Boy, and Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, the surprise of last year's Santa Anita Handicap.

Yankees Divide Double-Header With Red Sox

BOSTON (A)-The New York Yankees held a four-game American League lead at the traditional Fourth of July halfway mark Saturday after dividing a double-header with the second-palce Boston Red Sox before a capacity crowd of

Winning the opener, 6 to 3, the Yanks assured themselves of the edge in the important three-game series, then dropped the nightcap, 6 to 4, when Boston's thumpin' Ted Williams let loose with an outburst of late-inning slugging.

Joe DiMaggio's 12th home run was the second game's only score port) for five innings. Then Williams STANDINGS parked Ernie Bonham's fast ball in- National League to the right field bull pen with a mate on base. St. Louis

Shut Out Wins At Suffolk Downs

appointed American Vice Oklahoma City Consul at Mexico City. Earl Wilbert Eaton, Laredo, Tex-

as., American Vice Consul at Durango, Mexico, appointed American Vice Consul at Nuevitas, Cuba.

Bogota.

Porcupines cannot throw their Boston quills.

Today thru

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Today thru

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Today and

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The inside story behind

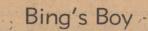
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RESULTS

National League Boston 5-2, New York 11-3. Brooklyn 14-5, Philadelphia 0-4. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0 (second

game postponed) Chicago 6-3, St. Louis 5-9, American League

New York -4, Boston 6-3. Philadelphia 5-2, Washington

Detroit 3-3, Cleveland 10-3 second game called. St. Louis 8-8, Chicago 5-7.

Texas League Fort Worth 12-1, Dallas 1-7. Beaumont 2, San Antonio 2 (sec-

and game postponed). Tulsa 4-, Oklahoma City 1- (no report on second game). Shreveport at Houston (no re-

Brooklyn

	Cincinnati	10 :	33	.548	
Shut Out Wins	New York		35	.533	
Dilai Gai Wills	Chicago	39 :	39	.500	
At Suffolk Downs	Pittsburgh	34 :	38	.465	
	Boston	33	46	.418	
BOSTON (AP)—Shut Out, the great	Philadelphia	19	54	.260	
three-year-old of the Greentree	American League			an The	
Stables, cracked the Suffolk Downs	Team V	V. 1	L.	Pct.	
track record for the mile and three-	New York	19 :	25	.662	
sixteenths Saturday as he captured	Boston	15 5	29	.608	
the \$25,000 Added Yankee Handicap	Cleveland	14 :	34	.564	
by a head from the hard driving	Detroit	13	37	.538	
Valdina Orphan, his recent con-	St. Louis	36	40	.474	
queror, in record time in the Dwyer Stakes.	Chicago		43	.411	
Stakes.	Philadelphia		50	.390	
HODELGA: GEDALGE	Washington	28 .	49	.364	
FOREIGN SERVICE	Texas League			-4.	
CHANGES ANNOUNCED	Team	V.]	L.	Pct.	
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced Saturday	Beaumont		31	.608	
the following foreign service	Shreveport		39	.536	
changes since June 27:	San Antonio		39	.530	
Louis F. Blanchard, Santa Fe.	Fort Worth	-	40	.512	
N. M., American clerk at Mexico	Houston	- T	41	.506	
City appointed American Vice	Tulsa	±4 '	42	.500	

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LATEST METRO NEWS

Bogota, Columbia, designated as Giants took both ends of a double-ster at John Hopkins University header from the Boston Braves Sat-urday, winning the opener, 11-5, in LETIC EQUIPMENT FOR THE Counselor of American Embassy at header from the Boston Braves Sat-Helium is found in all mineral out a 3-2 decision in the night-cap Cadet Milton B. Reach, Jr., son of

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and events of the week.

more. The Post League is imissive indefinitely, but the players on the team are clamoring for games. If any teams are interested in having games with the 97th, get in touch with business manager Sgt. E. C. Germany or Clyde Nickle, field manager.

Splash it out, boys! Now the lads from "up yonder", whose schools have extensive swimming programs in athletics, can show us those fancy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And ten defeats and finished ninth cy crawls and breast strokes. And the form of the real west from Albany, N. Y. has considered the form of the first bring to part with the form of the second of the first bring to part with the first bring to part with the first bring those Florida boys ought to be League with an average of .444. The capable aquatics also. The big idea 97th would like to play both post Capt. Russell Brown, special service officer, says swimming meets are going into Midland and Odessa to

Not to wane softball interest but to add another sport to the athletic program at MAFS, two caliche tennis courts soon will be completed for use of men at the bombardier school. Already net and racket boys have engaged competition at Midland and Odessa. There is much tennis talent here. It wants to get going. Both cities, Midland and Odessa, could well invite the tennis advocates to the facilities of the two towns. Even private clubs could widen their invitation to include some of the soldiers.

Pretty soon now this column will do a piece on Pete (The Great) Halford, that mighty 51 20 .718 41 29 .586 softball pitcher of MAFS. The Prodigious tosser of the 487th School Squadron won the post championship for his squadron team and the city championship of Midland for his soldier team. Halford pitched every game in both leagues. He has never lost a tilt in Texas. He pitches games on the side just for fun. He has flung several one-hitters and usually has to let up to "let" the competition in the ball game. Pete recently came right out of the hospital from a tonsillectomy and twirl-ed and won a ball game. It looks bad for his competition in the approaching playoff series in Midland. The feat of his pitching is just about Ripley stuff what with no losses, winning two league championships and pitching every game.

BOMBSIGHTS Ward, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, bombardier cadet, played basketball at the University of Iowa . . . Cade Charles D. Gatson, Winchester, Ky earned letters in golf, track and Fletcher Warren, Wolfe City.
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a battle of home runs and pulling CADETS AT MAFS, well there's sources of radium, in mineral waters and in volcanic gases.

Sources of radium, in mineral waters are many shaded Lou Tost in a pitching duel.

First game:

The ingree approximate the sporting goods magnate ... Milt is an athlete himself in his own right as captain of the golf 010 000 103— 5 team of a Maryland school 403 200 02x—11 years . . . Cadet Richard I. Pa Cadet Richard I. Patten. Dearborn, Michigan, was a varsity footballer at Ohio Wesleyan Bill Zylstra, Grand Rapids, Michigan, won major awards in golf and basketball at Michigan State and Grand Rapids Junior College

He was semi-finalist in the National Collegiate Golf Tourney in 1941 . . . And he is a golf pro . . . Swimming ought to sound good to Cadet James Grye, who was YMCA aquatic lifeguard before

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WEST TEXAS

voted Saturday to donate all proceeds above expenses and awards to the players to three war charities.

Cleveland Indians

All-Star Receipts

ABILENE (A) — The annual high school all-star football

game, to be played as the cli-

maxing feature of the Texas

High School Coaches Associa-

tion coaching school here Aug.

8, will contribute to the war ef-

Directors of the Association

Sergeant Kalich, first sergeant of

but now has recovered sufficiently

to be back on the job.

Drub Tigers, 10-3

Indians drubbed the Detroit Tigers 10 to 3 on 15 hits off Tommy Bridges and Johnny Gorsica today but their second game was called at the end of 10 innings, with a 3 to 3 score, to permit use of Cleveland Stadium for a civic rally, "Festival of Freedom." 020 010 000-3

A's, Senators Split Holiday Twin Bill

WASHINGTON (A)-The Washington Senators pounded Philadelphia pitchers for 16 hits and won the nightcap of a double bill Saturday, 12-2. The A's won the first game, 5-2.



MAFS--Prop Wash

other class of bombardiers walked with a distribution and stamp winproudly down the aisle of the Post dow. Pfc. Henry Nowosielski, the Army Flying School softball will Theatre and received the coveted squadron postmaster, is in charge, get under way this week, officials Silver Wings and Gold Bars. Memannounced. The first round, con- bers of the largest class to graduate who is all set to give prompt servcluded during the past week, saw from MAFS have every right to be ice after his furlough of recent the 487th capture the 12-inch gold the Axis will fear and hate, the

Arrangements are being made to

game triumph over the 490th S. S. team in a special play-off. Both these clubs had been tied with only one loss apiece at the end of the regular schedule.

This pay day was perhaps one of the blue ribbon days in the career of every soldier on the field, everyone receiving pay increases. For once nearly all the privates received money they could fold, after two-makes the Post Office open an day so the men can get the mail as their convenience. The Post Office was built and designed by Staff Sgt. John J. Conover and Pvt. Wilburgham and the privates received money they could fold, after two-makes the post Office open an day so the men can get the mail as Sgt. John J. Conover and Pvt. Wilburgham and the privates received money they could fold, after two-makes the post Office open and they are the post Office open and the post Office open and they are the post Office open and they a deductions. So the boys flocked to Pvt. R. C. Creighton, before being

Midland and Odessa to see who enlisted in the Army was a bank could spend his money the fastest teller in one of New York's largest and now they're all looking forward banks. He is now working indus-Fred Hamra.

more. The Post League is finished holding their own in post competition.

Pfc. George C. Bundy sent the gang in Barracks 4 a card from Dallas en route to Glider Pilot Pay day was also a training. He wrote that he was hav- occasion for the 493rd. As each man few of them forgot tired muscles Klein name from here on out. S/Sg.t

491st School Squadron

The 491st lost three of its best men on Saturday, June 21, when Corps. Fred Flaherty, Al Johnson and Harry Maynard left for Officars Training School at Miami Beach, Florida. A farewell party Beach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party best find a word to rhyme with "trag-geach, Florida. A farewell party worked in this area. He will be attached to the motor section.

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plenty to eat.

Haluptzok, who recently exchanged men getting married are First Sgt. ward Szymanski. The reason: some The landscaping project on the his master sergeant's chevrons for A. T. Mendoza, who will wed Miss brand new P. F. C. stripes that had squadron area is practically com- two pair of silver bars. Good work, Eloise Miller of Odessa; P. F. C. to be sewed on, and don't ever let Jess L. Lewin, who is marrying Miss anythody tell you thore is the control of the sewed on the sewed added and is now ready for use. 852 Ord. Service Co.

and the grass is beginning to grow Cedar Rabids, Iowa, home, First Lt. will be Miss Bernice Lee Cagle. John Linsley has returned to his The Medics are having an old A new and complete post office desk. He made side trips also to fashioned barbecue at Cloverdale

Expect "Dream Games" To Raise \$250,000 For War Purposes War Charities To Get week-end have subsided baseball barbecue.

will swing into not one but two the mid-summer supremacy of the in Ottumwa, Iowa major leagues.

Monday at twilight the best players of the National and American and they're still being promoted, and they're still handing out those two for a nickel cigars. P. F. C.'s nual All-Star game at the Polo Joe Goodliff, Matt Klotz, Larry Pa-Grounds and the following night the winners will take on an All-Star Army and Navy team under the lights of the mammoth Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

This double-barrelled blast is expected to raise \$100,000 for baseball's equipment fund for service men, a similar amount to be divided be-tween the Navy Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief and sell approximately \$80,000 in War Savings CLEVELAND (A)-The Cleveland Stamps, purchase of which will be required of every ticket-buyer at the Cleveland game.

In addition the major league magnets will meet Monday in separate league sessions and in a joint conference presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to discuss next Fall's World's Series, which is expected to be turned into some 300 302 02x-10 medium for the help of the war

The club executives also may be called upon to pass on a proposal by Jack Zeller, General Manager of the Detroit Tigers, that the major league teams train at home next Spring and shorten the season two months

Opposition has been expressed toward the suggestion by many clubs. Governor Spessard L. Holland of Florida has sent an envoy, Frank Winchell, manager of the Jacdsonville Tourist and Convention Bureau, here armed with assurances of the State Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Hotel Men's Association that there still are adequate facilities for the baseball training

The major league show Monday at 5:30 p.m. (CWT) is expected to bring out a crowd of 55,000 fans for what may be the first capacity turnout New York has mustered for an All-Star or World Series attraction.

The 550-mile pipe line to move oil from Longview, Texas, to Salem, Ill., is expected to be completed by December 1 this year.

Des Moines and to his college. The only thing wrong with the trip was the vibration of the train; he said

on arrival at the Ordnance Office, "I'm still feeling the effects." Returning to his friends like a man who walks in off the desertcompletely unexpected—Pfc. William Gamble came back to his duties Wednesday. He was laid up in stomach disorder.

Still in the hospital and striving to set a new attendance record is have the Post Office open all day Pfc. Steve Hornacek. Hornacek has been in nearly two months with a broken foot. He received the injury the day before leaving Ellington Field, for MAFS. Recent reports are that he will be back in circulation

First Sgt. Joe Motylinski had ample reason to be happy Saturday. Not only was it the nation's biggest holiday but it was also his agerly to next pay day.

Now to the news of the squadrons triously in the Supply Room under the able direction of Staff Sgt. his new age. But his relations remembered it and sent him a new 97th Service Squadron

The squadron bowling and soft—
ball teams under the direction of not had a game in two weeks or First Sgt. Kalich are more than a handsome leather eigeret case. a handsome leather cigaret case

ter-squadron meet or tourney. All sort of competition is available. A large quota of the men at MAFS indicated swimming as a favorite sport and many more indicated swimming facilities were wanted.

SB—

Everett Stone have all recently respand after graduated, the boys on the bomb dump thought they would have it a little easier for a few days, at least until a new class got into full at Randolph Field, Texas. These men all received unusually high grades in the courses which they swing. Their hopes were short-lived, however, when they learned graduated, the boys on the bomb dump thought they would have it a little easier for a few days, at least until a new class got into full at Randolph Field, Texas. These men all received unusually high grades in the courses which they provided by the social side of grades in the courses which they completed.

493rd School Squadron

Pay day was also a momentous

Beach, Florida. A farewell party was held for them at the Log Cabin in Midland.

When Sgt. Bill Siemons took a hop to St. Louis last week, he had just enough time to dash home, kiss are now staying at one of Miami Beach's swankiest hotels.

Beach's swankiest hotels.

Beach, Florida. A farewell party edy." Can you?

When Sgt. Bill Siemons took a hop to St. Louis last week, he had not played. It is not known why in the Marrs and Manley team did not show up Thursday night, so Sgt. Ike would not claim a win by forfeit.

Says Sgt. Siemons, "The hop was a complete success."

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Haluptzok, who recently exchanged men getting married are First Sgt. ward Szymanski. The reason: some Jess L. Lewin, who is marrying Miss anybody tell you there isn't an art Ann Glendening of Big Spring, and to this sort of thing. It's the eas-The whole area has been planted After 10 carefree days at his P. F. C. Milo G. Jurick, whose bride lest thing in the world to poke a

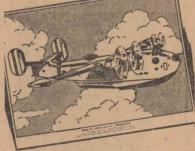
Park in Midland this July 5. Everyone is looking forward to having a and P. F. C. George H. Karnes, Jr. are to do the barbecuing

The men of the hospital wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. NEW YORK (A)-Before the Clarence Scharbauer and Mr. J. C. echoes of the big Fourth of July Miles for donating the beef for the

Congratulations have been flow-"dream games" calculated to raise ing in fast and furiously to Sgt. more than a quarter of a million James Tracy on the arrival of his dollars for war purposes and settle baby daughter. The baby was born 489th School Squadron



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Secret Agent?



Lynn Bari in 20th Century-Fox's 'Secret Agent of Japan' now showing at the Ritz Theatre. Presion Foster is co-featured in the Imn, directed by Irving Pichel.

the 491st, has been confined to his home for the last several days. He was suffering from a throat ailment was suffering from a throat ailment his chevrons this week. "But why?"

day with the Kessler Bottlers.

Sgt. Robert W. Campbell returned his chevrons this week. "But why?"

late last week from a furlough to his chevrons this week. "But why?"

to be back on the job.

The squadron party was held wednesday afternoon and evening at Cloverdale Park near Midland. The men attended in full force and the party was a huge success with the procedure. Sgt. Jentally Tetarhed to work.

Station Hospital

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The Medical Department is really leave the procedure of the pull my rank in the dark." Ain't science wonderful?

Congratulations to Capt. Ambrose week-end is three weddings. The party was a full of the procedure. Sgt. Jentally Tetarhed to work.

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needle through both sides of a sleeve and sew it up tight like a bag. If you don't believe it, as P. F. C.

Back. Returning from furloughs early last week were Tech. Sgt. James S. Battle, Sgts. Roy F. Dickey and James M. Moon and Pvt. Robert Horton. Leaving for the same late this coming week will be Pvt. Mel-cher DeIaCarza.

Barracks 26-6, that crowded little hostelry that Sgt. William H. Berry rides herd on, has acquired a mas cot in the form of an opossum, which is living at present in a state of nervous agitation in an oversized birdcage. The property of P. F. C. Craig A. Shaw, the 'possum, in the opinion of Pvt. Clarence Blackwood, would look much better if laid out on a platter and sur-rounded by baked sweet potatoes. The mascot seems to have sensed this possibility, for as yet it has refused to make friends with anybody and spends most of its time rolled up in a ball trying to look as small and unappetizing as pos-

SAVE YOUR PAY, MEN. BUY

Privates Joe Demboske, Tom HerPrivates Joe Demboske, Tom Herknown as "Judy."

With one more bombardier class of tween Tommy Parr and James Cole, with the bout ending when both

training. He wrote that he was having a swell time and was still missing a swell time and was still missing trains. That was two days after he left here.

Capt. C. F. McKenna, squadron commander, he was questioned as to his marital status. When Sgt. his marital status. When Sgt. his marited because his name didn't get in last week's picnic column. When the privates clamored for him to go through the belt line, the corporal couldn't be found. He took a quick "run-out powder" when a belt line was mentioned and was very scarce for the rest of the evening.

491st School Squadron

The 491st lost three of its best promoted to Technician Fifth Grade. The promotion of John

Kenneth Nelson a successful tour during their service as officers. SAVE YOUR PAY, MEN. BUY

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