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Policy Is To General Spaatz Keep Cost Of Living Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The whole problem of inflation and wage con-trols is under study, President Roosevelt told a press conference Friday, but he said no decision had been reached on the time when he might make ..definite ..recommendations to Congress.

The basis of all policy on this program, he asserted, is keeping the cost of living from going up. Little Steel Gets Hike

Asked his reaction to the War Labor Board's recommendation that workers in little steel companies receive an additional 44 cents a day, equivalent to a 5 1-2 per cent raise, the President remarked that for an article like steel a 5 per cent increase would not force up the living cost nearly so much as would a similar raise in a canning factory, for instance.

The wholething is relative, he declared, and, he said, the whole thing must be kept as much in as possible in all industries.

Another Question Likewise under study, he declared, is the question whether the pro-jected wage increase for the little will be tested by Shell Oil Company, Inc., in its No. 2 Scaly-Smith Foun-dation of Galveston. main unchanged, but the ousting of the consulates was reminiscent of a similar development in Gersteel industry could be absorbed without boosting the price of steel. The War Labor Board called upon life production from the Ellenbur-or begins of the prelimiorganized Labor to accept with ger, lower Ordovician, was found naries leading up to the declaration "self-restraint and statesmanship" by the No. 1 Sealy-Smith, a "mys-

United Steel workers local unions expressed dissatisfaction Friday weeks.

More Practical Than Sir Walter LONDON (AP) —Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in Europe, is no less gallant and considerably more practical than Sir Walter Raleigh.

Sir Walter, 360 years ago, threw his coat on a mudpuddle for Queen Elizabeth to step on. When the present Queen Elizabeth was visiting Thursday the American Air Forces, it began to rain. General Spaatz shed his coat and placed it over the queen's shoulders with the remark

"Your Majesty, this makes you a major general of the American Air Forces."

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Oil Editor

Stinky Hitler Is

day.

Finn-U. S. Relations Near Break

WASHINGTON (P)-Finland and the United States were one move short of an open break in diplomatic relations Friday, with the Helsinki government preparing to close all its consular offices in this country in compliance with a Washington request.

The State Department, in disclosing that it had asked the Finnish government to discontinue its

Shell Sealy-Smith consular activities in the United States not later than August 1, anconsular activities in the United nounced that it already had cancelled the consular commissions of American consular officials in Fin-Try Deep Permian By Frank Garûner By Frank Garûner

Recalls War Move The status of the American Le-Deep Permian production possi-bilities of the Monahans pool in Northeastern Ward County soon Will be the final solution in Washington re-main legation in Washington re-

a wage stabilization policy which permitted an increase of 44 cents a day for "little steel" workers, in-stead of \$1 asked by the union. BETHLEHEM, Pa. (P) — The executive committee of five CIO United Steel workers in the discovery proba-bly will be released within the discovery proba-

Rain---of Bombs---Over the Desert

expressed dissatisfaction Friday with the War Labor Board's recom-mendation of a 44-cents-a-day in-as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a function the north, 1,650 from the as a function the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the as a 6,000-foot project and is 2,310 the "stree". How the second test is 1,475.8 feet west britke. Hight with the second test is 1,475.8 feet west with the second test is 1,475.8 feet west britke. Hight with the fellenburger with the second test is 1,475.8 feet west britke. Hight with test for Slaughter Hight with the transportation of Wills chairman. Hight with the fellenburger wills chairman. Hight with the fellenburger wills chairman. Hight with the fills permine pool of the slaughter Hight with the second test is 1,475.8 feet west britke. Hight with test for Slaughter Hight with test for Slau

Heavy Tanks Support Nazis On March Into Russia's Wheatfields

MOSCOW. (AP) .- Masses of German infantry supported by their heaviest tanks-a force of perhaps 1,000,-000 all told-marched through wheatfields of the Don steppes in a continuing offensive Friday as the Red Army fell back both toward Stalingrad and Rostov.

Mindful of the hourly increasing threats to both of these important centers on the Volge Elbow and the Lower Don which flank each side of the entrance to the Caucasus, the Red Army fought stubbornly from well-defended Voronezh on the North to the flat, river-wrinkled country Southeast of Millerovo.

MAFS Officers **Get New Duties** And Assignments

and new assignments for several of-ficers at the Midland American Filers ficers at the Midland Army Flying School were announced Friday.

fighter wing of the Air Forces and he will leave this station. Major Glenn L. Laffer was made is just South of Kamensk.) commanding officer of the 82nd Kill 600 Germans Service Group. Lt. Reavis O'Neal, Jr., was appointed public relations tanks were destroyed and 600 Gerfficer, succeeding Laifer.

Lt. Col. John K. Brown, Jr., was detailed president of the aviation cadet examining board in addition the green fields which were to have to his duties as director of flying played a large part in feeding their

Lt Vernon W. Henderson was the countryside was left littered named commanding officer of the with German dead, the fuming 486th School Squadron.

Lt. Jack E. Moore was made com- the snarled ruins of guns and

Lt. Julius G. Schmidt was ap- the Russians reported a hard punch

of Millerovo, 200 miles South of Voronezh, the Soviet fighters were reported to have handed a heavy blow to the invaders. This river crossing was not named in Soviet dispatches, but it was not believed the German advance had yet surged to the junction where the East-West railway from Stalin-

Near a river crossing Southeast

(This might indicate that heavy chool were announced Friday. Lt. Col. John W. Ranson, former on east of there. Kamensk is on the commanding officer of the 82nd Donets 40 miles south of Millerovo Service Group, was assigned to a The Germans claimed they had

mans killed in the battle at the

people this winter, reports told how wrecks of burned out tanks, and

mans were unmindful of these losses

forces, as they advanced upon Stal-

At Voronezh Russian chances

(Continued on Page Two)

soon will take over the post of di-

manding officer of the 487th School trucks. Squadron. In one other sector of this front, ointed commanding officer of the | in which 11 invading tanks were smashing and 1.800 Germans killed.

bly will be released within two fensive military operations against Soviet territory

WLB chairman.

RAF Blows Short **Of Expectations**

By Drew Middleton

LONDON (P)—Devastating as it has been in spots, Britain's air of-fensive against Germany still is short of expectations and still be low the peak of striking power it must-and will-develop to become a decisive favtor, air experts said Friday.

The appraisal of these sources, who would not permit their names to be used, is based on the 47 nights since the RAF opened the Allies second front in the air with the mass attack on Cologne last May 30, the first of three 1,000-plane raids on Germany 8,750 Bember Trips

Associated Press tabulations show that beginning with the Cologne raid the RAF has made about 8,750 bomber-trips against Germany in fulfillment of Prime Minister Churchill's promise to erase Nazi industry "city by city."

Only two raids with a thousand or more bombers—against Emden and Bremen-have been made since the Cologne assault but British air sources say they left those cities so devastated that they can make litle, if any, further contribution to Germany's war effort.

The air offensive, made at an announced cost of 261 bombers up to Thursday night, is regarded by informed British sources, however, as below expectations.

Two Painters Union Bosses And Wife Of One Leader Are Shot CHICAGO (*P*)—Two bosses of Chicago's brawling painters' union were wounded and the wife of one of them was killed in an exchange

of gunfire Friday. Mrs. Loretta Youngblood, 39, was dying of a bullet wound in the breast when police arrived at her West Side home. In another room, shot through the right arm, was her husband, Charles, one of the leaders of Local 147 and a member

of the painters' district council. Youngbloods told him they had Polish guerrillas at Lublin. been shot by Arthur Wallace, secretary and treasurer of the painters' district council No. 14.

About an hour after the Youngbloods were fired upon, Wallace was found lying on the lawn of the Franklin Boulevard Hospital. He had been shot in the abdomen.

116 Wells for Slaughter J. C. (Jerry) Hawkins of Tyler has filed application to drill 116 forthcoming Texas-Illinois line to

wells in the Slaughter field on New York. The Statighter field of the version operations "which are going forward today in this great Male Land & Cattle Company of the wells in Hockley County, with a few pany," Secretary Ickes declared it in Cochran. Five rigs will be empany." Secretary Ickes declared it in cochran. Five rigs will be empany. The secretary ickes declared it in the trans-

vealed but it is understood he will will be made this month and 160 either James V. Allred or Dan out by W. L. Simmons, chairman, pay the Kansas City firm a three- miles next month.

In Southern Gaines County Tex- miles of pipe will be in the ground, aco No. 1 Robertson is drilling un-changed at 5,910 feet in lime, while (Continued on Page Two) acrying 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily out of Texas into Illinois— more oil than has ever been carried

anywhere in the world." Hospital Patient Stinky Hitler, a young skunk, is a patient at the Midland Small Animal Hospital. He was left there for a minor operation prevent unpleasant odors

when he is taken to the home of his new owner. Hospital attendants said Stinky is about six weeks old. Fromhold of Midland president and He becomes more playful each selecting Houston as the 1943 con-

eighths royalty and \$1,000 cash per "By early November the total will top of the heap after the July 25 be 550 miles. A month later this 550 primary. by any other pipeline ever built **Blast Nazi Ports**



FORT WORTH (A)-The Texas State Florists Association closed its burg, near the German-Danish convention here after electing Fred border.

vention city. WAR BULLETINS

WASHINGTON. (AP).-The prosecution completed its case Friday against four of the eight submarinelanded Nazis now on trial before a military commission.

BERLIN. (From German Broadcasts) (AP) .--- Mobile wick, England, causing heavy dam-German troops, pressing their offensive toward Stalingrad and the Caucasus, stormed forward in pursuit of Russian forces retreating toward the lower Don East of the Donets, a German communique said.

LONDON. (AP) .-- London had its first daylight air raid alert since March 16 Friday when a single raider was reported headed toward the city. The all clear followed in half an hour, however, without anything happening.

LONDON. (AP)-Reuters Friday quoted the Stockholm been arranged. paper Ny Dag as reporting that 50 German policemen, in-Detective Marvin Nelson said the cluding a Gestapo chief, had been killed in a fight with Service Men Voting

> WASHINGTON. (AP)-The Navy announced Friday that a medium-sized British merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Atlantic off the Northern Coast of South America and that survivors had landed at an East Coast port.

cil" and said he hopes steel may campaigns has attracted more at-

New York. Describing operations "which are in succession to the late Morris Men Must Contact

ployed and operations are to start immediately. Details of Hawkins' deal with the Mallet were not re-

Men whom the board is anxious LONDON (AP) - A force of Stirinclude:

lings, Britain's biggest four-engined Coscar Elhu Clendennen, Joseph Melton Owens, James Ervin White, James Hawkins, Archie Merroin Scroggins, James Edwin Alewine, George William Sherrod, A. E. Reeves, Alton Howard Moore, Ma-tics Unergenden Costing John Davis bombers, struck at Germany before the fall of darkness Thursday night in attacks on submarine building yards five miles from hard-hit

The raids carried to a climax nandez, Clyde Green, and

burg attack, were meager, but an Air Ministry communique said the bombs were seen to burst in yards and slipways of the submarine Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-ion Newson, Floyd Luther Barrens, Harmin Jones, Barrens, Harmin Jones, Harmin Jones, William Chester An-derson, Sidney Hale Cooper, Mar-a the same time offers the best and slipways of the submarine building yards near Buebeck. Two of the bombers were report-

ed missing (The Berlin radio broadcast DNB report that German aircraft dropped heavy bombs on aircraft factories at Leamington, near War-

age to assembly shops.)

Jaycees To Have Watermelon Feast

Members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, their wives and guests, will have a watermelon Party at Cloverdale Park at 8 p.m. Friday, Taylor Cole and C. Ed Prichard, chairman of the affair, announced. All members are urged to attend. An informal program has

By Absentee Ballot

been cast, compared to 85 two years of persons was taken into custody for transfer to Ellis Island.

Draft Board Warns county grading equipment, affording against grass fires to more than

For those who don't know what a Moody, if either should emerge on that these men or their families fire guard is, it is a cleared or son, assistant mess officer. or their friends should immediate- plowed space on which no grass or ly notify the board of their address. bushes are allowed to grow, and to Heavy penalties are provided in which a fire will burn but across Heavy penalties are provided in case of neglect or avoidance of such contact, and the Midland board is is intended to stop a fire, to keep it from spreading over all the range.

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Edwin Oliff, Nathaniel Franklin Williams, J. T. Butler, John Benton the equipment, used for general Richards, James Alfred Allen, Troy road and other grading, and thus Fay Peters, Eddie B. Curtis, Paul Armstrong, George Harold Jenkins, use. There is a fee for the service

ry Scott, William Coy Ford, Rev

anxious to avoid any such action.

Details of the Leubeck and Flens- Larkin Morgan, Manuel Murrillo, before it is blocked.

Virgil Thurman Pylant, and Malcolm Hillen Lewallen, James Thomas Weatherred, Jr., Leonard Midland County affords the a religious holiday. posisble block to keep a fire from ial objects probably were balloons

see David Leister, Joe Watson, Hen-

Lewing.



Henry Johnson, and Roy Edward Bill Will Outlaw

War Contract Fees Raid Homes Of 65 WASHINGTON (P) - A measure to the Atlantic Seaboard an oil pipe FDR Doesn't Expect outlawing commission fees on gov- line to be laid from East Texas to

eral Bureau of Investigation renew-ed its drive on the German-Ameri-representatives of four firms of committee to study costs, operating that such a step was unlikely now.

have been run in Midland County during the last few months, with Lt Leslie J. Bryon is Lt Leslie J. Bryon is the new Unmindful of Losses commanding officer of the 490th | But the dispatches said the Gerthe best possible protection School Squadron.

New Mess Officer Capt. Clarence E. Bissell became throwing in more men and ma-chines strongly supported by air New Mess Officer Other new assignments included ingrad, now less than 175 miles

those of Capt. Gordon R. Willis to from the flaming front, and Rosassistant administrative inspector; tov, 130 miles to the Southwest. men who have failed to contact lands are within the bounds of these Major Joe J. Robnett, assistant provost marshall; Capt. Harry W. brightened with every new counter-

Nolen, assistant special service of attack the stiffened Red Army ficer; and Capt. Clarence H. Mun-Capt. William K. Hackmann was made organization commander of Stanolind Announces the 493 School Squadron.

Capt. Embree Hunt was assigned Personnel Change In to duty as post technical inspector. Geological Division In a major shift in personnel of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, F. J. Schempf, district geologist at Midland for the last three years,

Near Hyde Park Estate Of FDR

Request Steel To

Extend Pipe Line

The committee includes John D.

Houston

vision geologist at Fort Worth, and W. G. Moxey, geologist with the firm here for more than five years, will go to Amarillo as district geol-RHINECLIFF, N. Y. (P)-Search ogist

Schempf succeeds Frank H. Schouten, a former district geologist at Midland. Schouten will be n charge of Stanolind's geophysical vork, and probably will move from Fort Worth to Tulsa.

Replacing Schempf here will be firmed report of sighting parachutes Dave Henderson, now district geologist at Amarillo.

New American Tanks sent aloft by a group celebrating Aid British Troops

CAIRO (P) — British troops, en-gaged in a violent and still indecisive tank battle since Thursday in the center of the El Alamein desert line, were reported Friday to have brought up American-made General Lee Tanks to give addition-

al power to theid defense. WASHINGTON (P) — The Petrol-eum Industry War Council Friday urged the War Production Board to consider allocation of steel and line.

other materials necessary to extend

Cerman Aliens NEWARK, N. J. (P)—The homes of 65 German aliens were raided """. Suthern Illinois. NEWARK, N. J. (P)—The homes of 65 German aliens were raided "". Suthern Illinois. Southern Illinois. Sou Call For Youths Soon He said nothing need be expected on this matter at any time soon

Dill, Philadelphia, chairman; Frank BUYS AIRCRAFT PLANT

Phillips, Bartlesville; Charles F. DOWNEY, Calif. (P) - Vultee Roeser, Fort Worth; Frank Buttram, Aircraft Inc., Friday announced Oklahoma City; and Dan Hovey, the purchase of Intercontinent Aircraft, Miami.

Early Friday in widespread searches expense." ment. throughout New Jersey as the Fed-The action came after three days William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman, colors in wartime, President Roose-

Absentee voting picked up slight-ly Friday, principally from men in E. E. Conroy, special agent in capital told of earning close to \$2.-cause of the war.

quantity of wartime contraband was Susie Noble, county clerk, said. To date, 63 absentee votes have seized and an undisclosed number

the armed service who have com-pleted their forms for voting, Mrs. Vork offices of the FBI, said a in fees for obtaining contracts.

"sales engineers" in the nation's complications and dislocations be-

WEATHER

West Texas: Continued warm.

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County, Hubble Oil & Refining

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and shale. It topped anhydrite at

Top of anhydrite had not been picked as Amon G. Carter No. 1

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Elevation is 2,897 feet. In South-

eastern Martin Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Powell is drilling

inchanged at 6,056 feet in dark

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drilling with cable tools at 4,645

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est in Southern Crane County, is

rilling at 5,015 feet in Permian

Albert Campbell who underwent

urgery for removal of a bullet from

is leg was discharged from Ryan's

Shell-

1,440.

Crane Wildeat

Hospital Thursday

War Stoppages **Geologists Have** Hamper War Effort **Big Stag Picnic** By The Associated Press Thursday Night

By The Associated Press Four hundred members of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union stopped work at the Ford Motor Company's No. 2 body plant Motor Company's No. 2 body plant The Midland Geological Society

held its annual get-together Thurs- at Iron Mountain, Mich., Thursday day night at Cloverdale Park. and remained idle Friday, with 75 There was no formal program, the occasion being a barbecue and stag party. The society officers and snecial committeered of his weekly wage payments, instead of his weekly normants each special committeemen were hosts to instead of bi-weekly payments, cancellation of the stagger system of employment, and return to their Officers of the organization are

Harvey Herd, president; Jack jobs of two men. Harvey Herd, president; Jack Bailey, vice-president, and Eugene V a n d erpool, secretary-treasurer. Taylor Cole was chairman of the picnic committee. In Pittsburgh members of the AFL Building Trades Union contin-ued a walkout started late Thurs-day protesting that the War Production Board had refused to Those present included John I. Moore, E. J. P. Van der Linden, Charles Ward, Lee Parks, Wallace authorize a 25-cents-an-hour pay

increase. Passengers on motor buses in De-Ralston, Marion Turk, J. A. Hord, troit were forced in some instances Glen Crays, Russell Dicken, Delmar to alight and seek other modes of Branson, Max David, J. D. Mc-Clure, Wayne Moore, Bob Clarke, W. F. Bailey, Jack Thames, Henry transportation to jobs in war plants

W. F. Bailey, Jack Thames, Henry Raisch, Russell Farmer, Ray Diemor Jimmy Dev and Northeastern Crane County wildcat, Diemer, Jimmy Day, and Al Leeper, Carlos Ferguson, R. Herrold, E. S. Griffith, George Gibveyances driven by non-striking eet in lime drivers, ejecting the passengers.

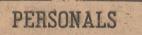
A General Motors Corporation son, J. S. Kirkendall, Jerald Barttank plant at Flint, Mich., was idle E. Hazen Woods, T. Stall, R. for the third day due to a walkout E. King, Army Armstrong, N. B. Larsh, Ross' Williams, George Byrnes, Charles Day, Ted Greene, which strikers said was caused by the discharge of 30 welders who left their jobs to go outside the Bill Clarkson, Jack Malloy, Joe plant to smoke.

The huge Willow Run bomber H. B. Poff, Ronald K. DeFord, Sam Giese, John Hills, Bob Dickey, plant of the Ford Company experienced an hour and a half sitdown Frank Gardner, Harold Huffman, strike Thursday night which com-Vic Rogers, George Ely, E. E. H. M. McKinsey, Cyril Cooper, Ted pany officials said was an unauthorized action protesting the com-Rozza, Bob Mann, R. Wheeler, Fred B. Ely, E. Russell Lloyd, Dick Gile, Bruce Harlton, W. D. Anderson, pany's removel of a special telephone serv is system it contended was installed without "poper ar-Carl Barnhart, Mooney Hartwell, rangements". Company and union officials said full production was resumed after the brief stoppage, Charlie Vertrees, John Crump, J.

N. Conley, Jimmy Low, M. B. Arick, State Extension Field

Workers Visit Midland Jim Prewit, district Extension Service director, and Miss Ruth Thompson, district Home Demonstration Service director, both from Texas A. & M. College visited in Midland Friday with I. O. Sturkie, county home demonstration agent They are holding a series of short

ers of the area, having been in San Angelo Thursday. They went Stanton Friday afternoon.



BOSTON (AP-USDA) -Sales of

semi-bright medium wools were re

ported Friday at a grease price of 44 cents, delivered, for wool shrink-

ing about 53 to 54 per cent. Buying

of Texas eight-months wool was reported in the country at prices

of 42 to 44 cents, grease basis. Some

sales were made scoured wools suit-

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of the **General Land Office**

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If you are fully committed to trust in God, what can possibly harm you since this is God's world? There is no fear in love, because perfect love casteth out fear .--- I John 4:18.

Production Goes To War

Into the building of a bomber go more than 100,000 man-hours of work. There are more than 30,000 different parts, and counting duplicates, there are several hundred thousand separate pieces of metal. The engine themselves are made of 8,000 separate pieces of metal, each of which must be machined on machine tools.

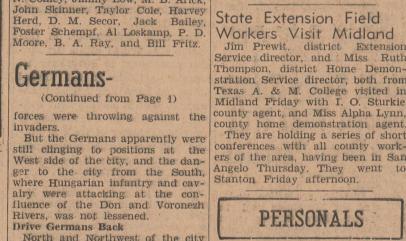
The demand for accuracy can best be illustrated by saving that the carburetor of a large airplane engine is a more complicated bit of engineering than the entire engine of your automobile—that one cylinder unit develops as much horsepower as an eight-cylinder automobile.

In the last war, airplane engines had to be overhauled every 50 hours. Today, because their vital parts are machined to within a few ten-thousandths of an inch, they can go 600 hours at a stretch. Such precise workmanship is making airplanes for the Army and Navy that are the finest of their type in any air force. These airplanes will be made in such numbers that the United States will have the largest air force in the world.

It is 38 years since the Wright Brothers flew the first airplane at Kittyhawk, North Carolina, and in that time the aircraft industry in the United States has made more than 100,000 planes of all kins, from puddle jumpers tied ·together with bailing wire, to an 82-ton Army bomber. Now we are in a production program which calls for, in one year, substantially more than half the total number of airplanes made since 1904. This means a complete military plane should roll from the plants about every 81/2 minutes of every day in 1942.

The American aircraft industry, when the need came, was not geared for anywhere near this many planes. Compared with the present demand, the production for World War I was indeed infinitesimal. At its outbreak, for instance, we had 55 airplanes. Up to the end of November, 1918, we produced a single type of bomber, shipping abroad slightly more than half of the total of 3,227. We produced 13,574 Liberty engines and shipped more than a third of them abroad, and produced for use here 8,000 training planes and 16,000 training engines.

Aside from this brief flurry of activity, serious production of military aircraft was not started until four years ago, when European nations looked to this country for help in attempting to overcome the lead taken by the Axis. In 1938, the year of Munich, our aircraft plants were producing about 100 military planes a month. Then France placed an unprecedented order for 200 pursuit planes. Britain followed and France doubled its order-and by 1939, the 36,000 shop employees of the industry were building warplanes at the rate of 200 a month.



North and Northwest of the city the Germans had been thrown back, eaving many ravines and hills and dismissed from Ryan's Hospital fields cluttered with broken ma- Thursday. chines and bodies.

The Soviet information bureau estimated that Adolf Hitler already had lost 900,000 men in 60 days of spring and summer warfare, against

399,000 for the Red Army. Naval dispatches reported that a tient. German submarine, fleeing from a Russian destroyer in an unnamed sea, was blown up when it hit a mine

Silence Guns

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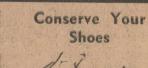
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picnic committee.

On the Leningrad front Red Star Air Force planes staged two raids on long range guns which were battering the city. 'The Russians said their own big guns blasted into silence ten antiaircraft batteries. The battle of Russia was running, able for blankets at four to six to the Red Army's favor in a nine-to the Red Army's favor in a nine-to the Red Army's favor in a nineto-four ratio of manpower losses, according to official Russian sta-

Miss Bertie Sexton was admitted to Ryan's Hospital, Thusday, Harold Lane entered Ryan's Hospital Thursday afternoon as a pa-WOOL







Meanwhile, Congress approved a program for 5,500 aircraft for our armed forces and at the end of the year the industry, that was primarily interested in flivvers and commercial transports, could count a production of more than 2,100 military planes. * * *

By the spring of 1940 the rate was nearing 500 a month. As impressive as this expansion record seemed, the industry and the nation at large had to catch breath after President Roosevelt in May told Congress he would like to see this nation "geared up to the ability to turn out at least 50,000 planes a year." "Furthermore," he said, " I believe this nation should plan at this time a program that would provide us with 50,000 military and naval planes."

This planning program began to make its tremendous demands felt in every part of the industry: assembly plants were double and redoubled, part makers brought in more and more shops. One single plant now uses more workers than were in the entire industry three years ago, and the total number of productive employees in more than 30 plants is well above 300,000. Men and machines are doing a job that never had been done before-making quantity production possible for an industry which had been dedicated to handbuilding its product. And they are turning out the finest airplanes in the world.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-We often wonder why we struggle so hand to make a living, when it's so easy to take a lead pencil and the back of an envelope and get rich raising chickens.

LIVESTOCK

Thursday's average; top 14.60; or

Edward Leroy Gelder

FORT WORTH (P)-(USDA) Stationed In England Edward Leroy Gelder, son of weak at recent declines seven loads Mrs. E. L. Gelder and brother of Cattle 1,300; calves 400; dull and Miss Mary Ann Gelder of Midland, weak at recent declines seven loads Miss Mary Ann Gender of Matanily medium beef steers 11.25-75; six heard Friday. Gelder now is a ser-geant. Sergeant Gilder was inducted from Midland, and left here May 8. Hogs 600; mostly 10c higher than

LANKY LANE RECOVERING FROM PAINFUL INJURY Harold (Lanky) Lane was pain-top 14.50 paid for most food and FROM PAINFUL INJURY

fully hurt Thursday when he was kicked by a cow in the sales arena and choice 175-300 lb. averages; good and choice 175-170 lb. 13.70-14.40; at the Texas Cattle Sales barns. He packing sows steady to 25c higher mostly 13.25 down; stocker pigs 25c is recovering and will be released higher, 13.00-50. Friday from the hospital. Sheep 2,500; spring lambs fully

ANOTHER SHIP DOWN

NOTHER SHIP DOWN WASHINGTON (P)—The Navy steady; yearlings scarce; strictly good spring lambs 12.50; slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00, some held higher; announced Friday a small Dutch few feeder yearlings up to 8.00. merchant vessel was torpedoed by

an enemy submarine several weeks Mrs. Nellie Feeler and her mothago several hundred miles off the er, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, will leave northern coast of South America Saturday for Temple where Mrs. Survivors have been landed at an Feeler will enter Scott and White's East Coast port. Hospital for surgery,

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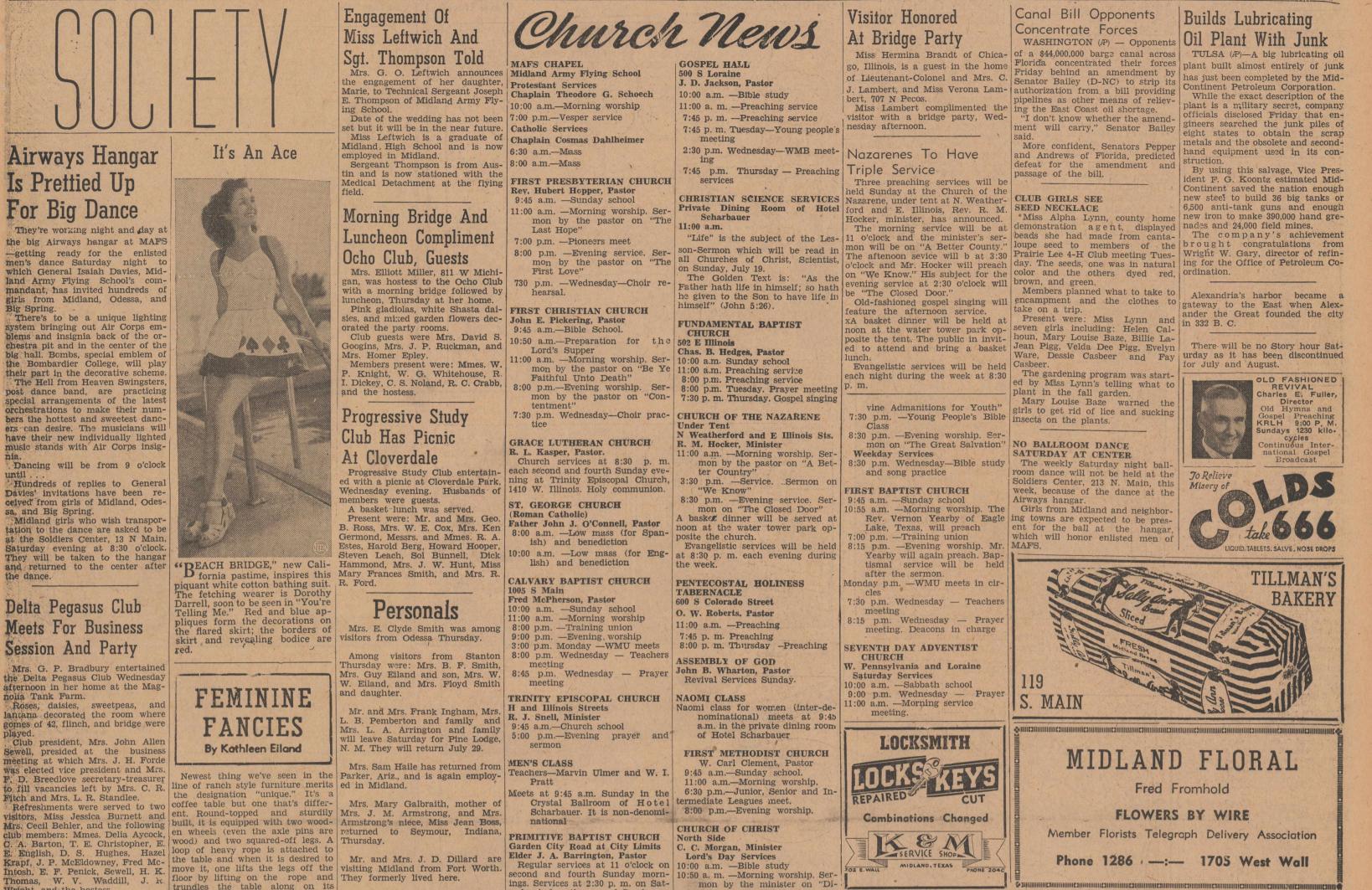
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2	tistics for the last two months of combat. A roundabout report under Ger- man sponsorship said Joseph Sta- lin, for whom Stalingrad was nam- ed, had joined the chief of the Rus- sian general staff at the Volga city to take personal direction of the defense. REV. W. J. COLEMAN TO SPEND WEEK-END HERE The Rev. W. J. Coleman of Bon- ham, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, has ad- vised friends he will spend this week-end in Midland an route to Camp Roberts, Colifornia, where he has been assigned as chaplain. Congratulations to:	Barber CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAMERY CREAM
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Next meeting will be a picnic at Next meeting will be a picnic at Cloverdale Park at 7 o'clock on the evening of August 7. Wheels. A clever contraption. Not for a mid-Victorian parlor by any means but a jolly little table for good, everyday living. We Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baily and their children, Lester, Thelma Lois, Royce Ray and Joyce Fay of Ker-mit are visiting her mother, Mrs.

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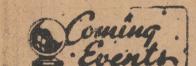
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Women Voters Plan **Candidates'** Dinner

The Midland League of Women Voters will have a "candidates' din-ner" at the Crawford Hotel, Monner" at the Crawford Hotel, Mon-day evening at 7 o'clock. All candi-dates, members, and friends of the League are invited to attend and plate reservations may be made with Mrs. M. B. Arick, by 11 o'clock gin of safety too narrow. Uncle Sam's nieces should like

The Midland League is a branch the teenth degree with specially of the National League of Women Voters which neither opposes nor endorses individual candidates but attempts to acquaint its members and the public with the campaign issues and the candidates' stand thereon. The "candidates' dinner" is planned in conformity with that



SATURDAY A bingo party will be held at the officers' mess at Midland Army Flying School, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

A dance for enlisted men will be held in an Airways hangar at MAFS Saturday evening. The "Hell frem Heaven Swingsterr" will fur from Heaven Swingsters" will furnish music

There will be no dance at the Jeannette Barnett, Janice Jones Soldiers Center, 213 N. Main, Satur-Lavella Tuggle, Melba Tuggle, Jerday night because of the dance at ry Howard, Odessa Mae Reed, Bon-the Airway hangar honoring enlist-nie Robertson, Melba Jean Clark, ed men

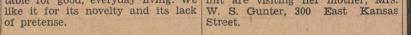


Augusta lady gets fast relief from slug-gish kidney pains. Backaches gone . . . sleeping fine now.

"Some days my back ached so bad I couldn't do my housework", writes Mrs. Lenora Lybrand. "At night I used to get up almost once an hour. So I'm mighty grateful to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root for relieving my kidney troubles. I feel just grand now." Mrs. Lybrand is one of thousands of sufferers who have found reli." with Swamp Root. For this re-markable stom chie and intestinal liquid tonis fushes painful acid sediment from your kidneys. It acts fast!

it acts fast! Originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer, Swamp Root is a combination of 16 herbs, roots, balsams and other natural ingredienes. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, back-ache, run-down feeling due to tired kidneys. And you can't miss its marvelous tonic effect! Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root free! Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle. So send your name and address to Kilmer & Company, Inc. Department 000, Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send at once!

Mrs. Lenora Lybrand, 524 Crawford Ave., Augusta, Ga., is not pestered by pain due to sluggish kidneys any longer. "Swamp Root was a big help", says Mrs. Lybrand.



Last thought in holders for pep-Cadet and Mrs. O. H. Horsting per and salt containers are bright-colored flat silhouettes of teapots at the Rainwater Apartments.

ers, topped with the same color as Bobby Gene Stephens is station-Bill Jones will return to Midland

Saturday after visiting two weeks in Cleburne.

Monday morning. Each candidate will be allotted five minutes' time for discussion of his candidacy. The Midland League is a branch

Miss Betty Bayer of La Cross designed chest, studio couch beds, Wis., is visiting her father, H. M. Venetian blinds and panel black-out draperies in addition to the Street. Bayer, at 1607 West Holloway

Miss Hockstatter To

Miss Mary Hockstatter has been engaged to assist the Midland

pretty flowered or plain draperies. Nicest of all are the pink rugs Frank Wade Arrington has rewhich the decorator has picked as being serviceable as well as pretty.

We'd be tempted to stay in a dormitory, too, if we could have a room with a pink rug. We can think of nothing more delightfully feminine or less instution-like than such a Miss Mary Hockstatter has

floor covering.

County Health unit for the sum-Girls Have Swim mer, replasing for that time Mrs. Edna Mae Helms, who has been granted a leave of absence until In Pool At Home September 1, S. E. Burnett of the Of Mrs. Debnam

staff said. Miss Hockstatter is school nurse for the Ector County School district Mrs. S. A. Debnam, 1609 W. Mis-

Afterward watermelon was serv-

Present were: Evelyn Mickey,



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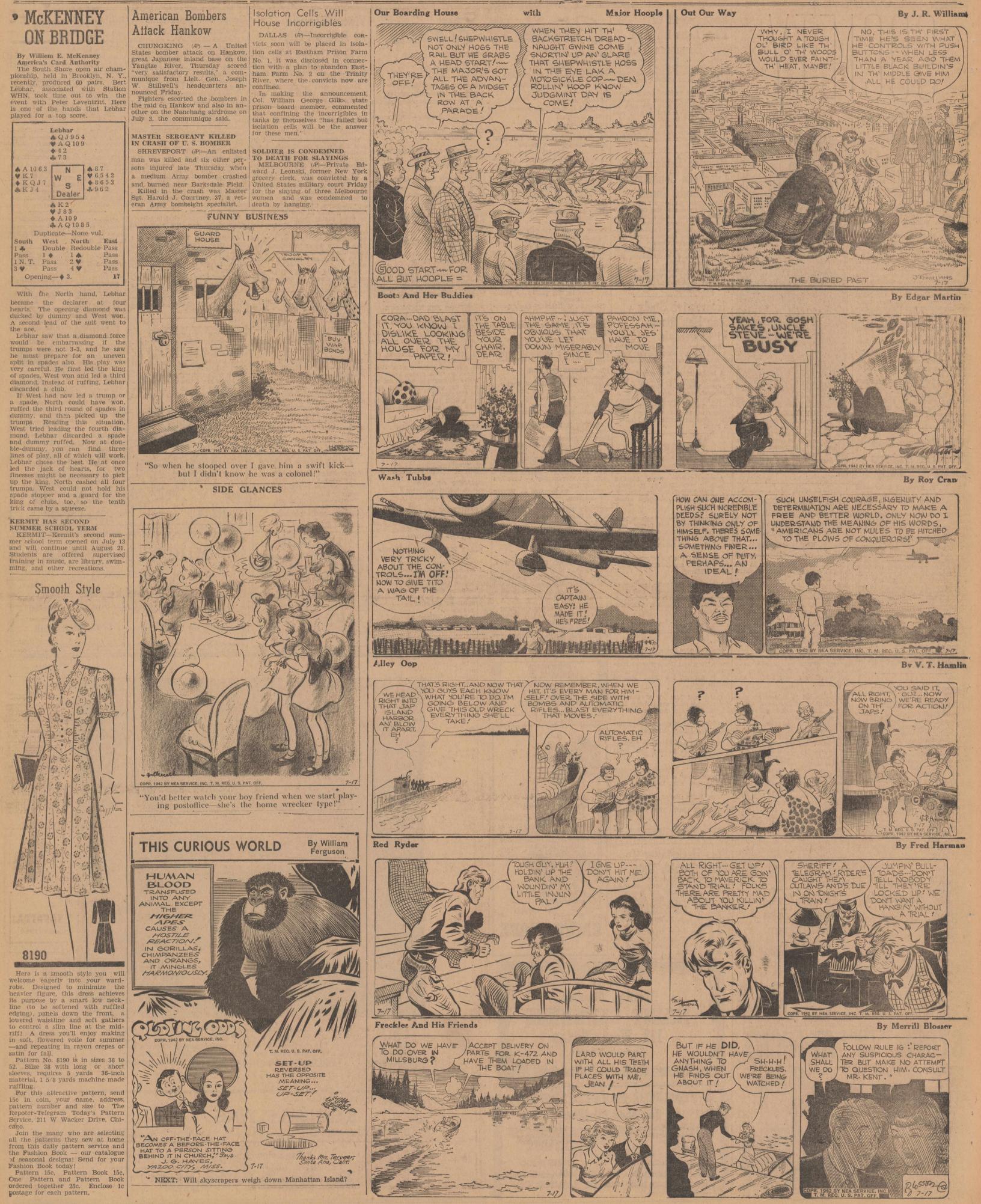
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LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH	Furnished Apartments 14	Oil Land & Leases 50
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glea. Phone 857-J. (99-26)	paid. Couple only. 201 E. Michi- gan.	1939 De Luxe Plymouth Coupe, per-
NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter- Telegram. Call Luton, phone 8. (49-tf)	(112-1) 2-room furnished apt., for couple. Bills paid, 508 S. Main.	fect mechanical condition, good rubber, radio, heater. See Garrett at United Dry Goods Store.
Good Things To Eat 4	(112-1)	Houses For Sale 61
FOR SALE: Raw sweet milk, butter milk, butter, fresh eggs, close in.	Houses 16	4-room frame, modern, with gar-
No delivery. Phone 9017. (107-6)	5-room unfurnished brick house. 1407 W. Ill. Call at 501 N. Mar- ienfield.	age. Now vacant. For quick sale priced at \$2850, \$500 cash balance easy monthly payments. 2007 W.
Travel Bureau 5	Furnished Houses 17	MIMS & CRANE
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OST: Two hounds, one black and white spotted Walker dog, short	5-room furnished house, 1½ miles west of town. Phone 9527. (112-3)	MODERN suburban home, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from Mid- land, 16 acres in cultivation, a bargain at \$6750.00. E. A. Culbert-
tail. One blue speckle and black side female. Last seen near Cur- tiss Irvin ranch, south of Stan-	FOR SALE	son, owner. Phone 968. (107-tf)
ton, Texas. Any information call or write Rev. J. D. Jackson, Box	Miscellaneous 23	Ranches For Sale 64
297 or 114 S. Main St. for reward. (111-3)	FOR SALZ: Cafe fixtures, good con-	CASH, NO TRADE, 1600 acres, 100
Help Wanted 9	dition, reasonable. Cash register. Box 383, Andrews, Texas. (110-4)	cultivation, 25 orchard, goat-proof fence, wells, 2 windmills creek, sheds, barns, corrals, 5 rooms and baths, material inter-
FARM hand who can handle all- around farm work, milking and tractor. For information apply at	FOR SALE: Clean fruit jars with rings, 50¢ dozen. Phone 1669.	bath, water piped into house, 7 miles of town. \$12.50 per acre.
J. V. Pliska Shop. (108-6)	Radios and Service 27	DUPLEX double garage, in town \$1500.00 cash.
WANTED: 4 or 5 good hustling boys to sell Reporter-Telegram in	RADIO repairs, an makes radios and record players expertly serviced.	PAUL BARRETT Across Street South Crazy Hotel Mineral Wells, Texas.
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RENTALS	108 S. Marienfield. (112-2)	as the mid-summer sun. At Palestine Thursday night,
Bedrooms 12	and the second s	James V. Allred assailed the "self- ish obstructionists" who refused to
BEDROOM with adjoining bath and telephone in brick house. 714 W. Storey.	Want to place a want-ad? Just call 7 or 8. Rates are reasonable results are good.	support the war program of Presi- dent Roosevelt, and asked that vot- ers compare his record with that



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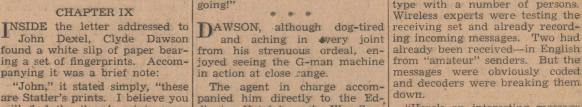
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (AP) A special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said Friday German submarines "attacked a strongly escorted Britis hoonvoy off the West Coast of the law enforcement powers then as governor of Texas e used to prevent their oc-aggregating 39,500 tons." Other U-boats have sunk ten ships totalling 68,500 tons recently in this state, adding "we ave a sitdown strike in

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talk at Dallas O'Daniel de-he was willing to leave the he President and "our boys." Moody, addressing a Big audience, asserted his

offered no program, and Downing Addresses appealed to the voters only nerits of his platform, "al- Brownfield Jaycees you are not used to this president of the Midland Junior Midland Rotary



will find the thumb print corre- dington Hotel from the War Supsponds with the print found on the plies Office and checked over the we picked up, sir," one of the Paul? That didn't take much figuring—it was Paul Dexel, the in order," smiled the G-man, "al- wave length—we didn't even move corpse-mutilator he had cap-

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

G-MEN IN ACTION

CHAPTER IX

and when had Paul managed to reason for you not reporting." Dawson nodded. post the letter with the finger-"Quite right," he agreed, "exhand?... Dawson shook his head angrily. He was getting dense-of course, Paul Dexel had mailed down an unfortunate love affair or the love affair or differentiate and the love affair or prints obviously taken from the sniffing into something big. Tothe letter aboard the Caribou before debarking and it had been night I hoped to find out definitely at the limestone house."

"Uh-huh, I guess I would have done the same thing," the other agreed. "However, let's rush back Outside, a siren was sounding and an auto screeched to a stop. Hurried footsteps - he stepped backward again and opened the door. Four men were there, the system and . . . have you by any chance seen a photo of her?" "You entertain leader a keen-eyed young man of about 28. He looked at the battered, disheveled investigator.

"Glad to see you-I'm Dawson," "There's one hanging on her the latter identified himself. "Please have a man guard this the latter identified himself. "Please have a man guard this fellow and the woman, send an-other to the storeroom at the top of the second flight of stairs and of the second flight of stairs, and you accompany me—I'll give you a wherever she has gone . . ." Maine. He's telling this branch Maine. He's telling this branch The G-man followed him up- all," mused Dawson.

stairs where Dawson led him directly to the door of the room con- "That's quite true. I'll also notify dicated for two days taining the charts and radio ap- the Chicago police."

I'm desperately anxious to get clearing station during a blitz raid visaged man of about 40 between down with you to the War Sup- when we arrived , . , you must them, plies Department—wherever that is—and nab the other member, a counts?"

girl who seems to be missing." The War Supplies Department less. was a good four miles away.

The G-man's badge rushed him through an inquiry desk man into the Personnel Office. vermin to date to leave me satis-fied so easily. There's the girl, it. And, since the gang would "We want to see Miss Carol and, I'm sure, several other under- hardly have entrusted such a cart-Fiske — immediately," Dawson cover workers in the gang bent on age job to anybody but a trusted aid. The manager looked up at the Command."

staring men: "Miss Fiske is not at work—she "Miss Fiske is not at work—she sent a note to her local manager A^T the house Dawson marveled to see how the place had been The chief agent signaled and stating that her mother had taken transformed into a hive of activity. the G-man took away the scowlsuddenly ill last evening and that The filing cabinet had disclosed ing Sammy she was taking a night train. Miss invaluable data including corre-

NEA SERVICE, INC. Fiske did not say where she was spondence of an incriminating type with a number of persons. Wireless experts were testing the

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and aching in every joint ing incoming messages. Two had messages were obviously coded

"Here's an interesting message credentials Dawson had stored. agents said. "Some amateur in "Everything is apparently quite northern Maine chatted at this though my department will be a dial-about expecting a headtured in North Sydney. But how quite insistent on demanding a achy weekend with four old col-and when had Paul managed to reason for you not reporting."

and three other friends having shown up the night before and, strikes me as curious that he should so suddenly be deluged by touring friends .

Dawson drew the head agent aside:

"That's an easy one to figure to the happy little homestead and out. If the sender is in northern see what's cooking with our Heinie Maine he is likely spotting Ferry pals. I'll phone our bureau from Command planes en route to Newthere to speed through a descrip-tion of the girl on our teletype "But why would they of

sion, my friend," Dawson replied. "Maybe she hasn't left town at 11." mused Dawson.

The G-man's eyebrows lifted: and good flying conditions are ina big weekend. Right?"

paradus. It was locked. Dawson probed for his keys in vain then applied his shoulder . . . once, twice . . . the third time the door movie," the G-man remarked, the job around here we should "Take a quick look around, "but there is no doubt you've been eventually pick up leads to most

please . . ." he beckoned, "you have my word there's a gang here you'll be interested in. Right now That house looked like a casualty

"Says his name is Sammy Bul-Dawson's face was expression- lock, sir. He drove up to the rear in a truck-claims he was to pick

up a packing case "Not yet . . . too many of my pals have been killed by these Hun was a Sammy supposed to pick up playing havoc with the Ferry member of their organization, I'd suggest you put Sammy through the wringer-he'll squawk. His

(To Be Continued)

this summer to write fiction and South American Says literary criticism and hopes to popularize Spanish-American lit-

Girls Should Be Selves BOWLING GREEN, Ohio. (A)- erature in this country.



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Lease-Lend Hits **Highest** Total

WASHINGTON (P) - President Roosevelt disclosed Friday that lend-lease assistance to the United Nations and other countries eligible for aid reached \$708,000,000 in Jone, the highest monthly total

yet. This compared with \$662,000,000 in May and brought the total since lend-lease assistance was inaugurated, March 11, 1941, to \$5,205,-000.000

The President told a press con-ference that of this latter sum, 59 per cent was accounted for by goods actually transferred, that is, exported or at points of embarkation in this country. Articles in process of manufacture accounted for 24 per cent and services here and abroad represented 17 percent.

Salinas, California, Cancels Big Rodeo

SALINAS, Calif. - The famous Salinas Rodeo has been cancelled this year, and the grounds and **MIDLAND FAMILIES TO** properties of the organization are VACATION IN RUIDOSA now being used by the government, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Fred S. McCargar, secretary, an- and Miss Marian Wadley left Fri-

ounced. McCargar asks that rodeo per- day noon for Ruidosa, New Mexico, for a two-weeks vacation. They will formers and fans alike keep in be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. mind the plans for the future, and Lloyd G. Mackey and family, Mr. to avail themselves of any oppor-tunity afforded during war time to all of Midland, and by Mr. and encourage the sport. Mrs. D. F. Wadley of Amarillo.

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Cats Driving On Toward Top Take Missions On Down By The Associated Press

If you've been worrying over the mid-season slump of the Beaumont Shippers you can turn to something more important, such as how much income tax you're going to have to pay next year.

The Exporters gave additional proof Thursday night of reluctance relinquish the league leadership when they trounced the visiting Oklahoma City Indians 11-6, making a clean sweep of the series.

At San Antonio the second-place Fort Worth Cats continued their lrive with a 5-1 victory over the fissions and then departed for a rucial series with the Exporters t Beaumont

The third-place Sports were turn-ed back 6-3 by the Tulsa Oilers at Shreveport. The Dallas at Houston ontest was postponed.

Catcher Harvey Riebe paced the Exporters with three singles and a double. Ken Wyatt, recently acquire ed from Clovis in the defunct West Texas-New Mexico league after scoring 17 straight wins, started for Beaumont but was jerked in the second inning because of wildness. The Cats' win gave them three in a row over the Padres. Claude Horton let the Missions down with three hits, all of them coming in the third inning for San Antonio's lone run. The Cats broke a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth by scoring three

runs and added another in the

ninth The Oilers unleased an attack against Shreveport in the first frame, pushing over three runs. The Sports scored a tally each of the first three innings to knot the count, but Tulsa took the lead for good when Block homered in the

sixth with none on. Wayne (Pete) Halford of Mem- 31 times VISIT IN OKMULGEE

Mrs. Henry Butler and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell left Friday for

a visit in Okmulgee. Oklahoma with Sergeant Frederick Mitchell. He is flying sergeant with one of the Army Air Forces bases in that city.



Softball Star

Chet Laabs Of Browns Hammers Pitchers Down, Sets Up New Marks By Juction Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer

The biggest batting spree of the

season is now being staged by little

Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns

Laabs started his chain of firecrackers against the Yanks last Sat-

Sports Roundup By Sid Feder

The speech Jimmy Conzelman and, brother, when he hits people gave the graduating class at Dayton forget all about the complaint that U. on "The Young Man's Mental the ball is deader this year. and Physical Approach to War," is In the last six days he has hit rapidly becoming a classic ... And the National Pro League is disthe National Pro League is dis-tributing it in booklet form now to meet the requests Ted Lyons-says if the Army gets him, Uncle Sam's gotta remember he can only the the mer end the same and an term in 10 tallies with amazing raids at New York, Boston and Philadelphia. His total production all last year for the Browns was 15 homers and 59 fight the war on Sundays runs batted in, but with his recent Would that mean that if Lefty Gomez got in, he'd bring Johnny Murphy along for those hot spots in the late frames?

Ward Cuff may quit the pro Ernie Bohham in the ninth. **Over The Back Fence**

football Jints to go back to alma The next day in Boston he socked Mammy Marquette as a coach the Red Sox into submission. He But you can kiss off the whisper that Don Hutson is getting ready to sign off with the Packers and of the doubleheader he batted in retire Mr. Forward Pass will be back there haunting the rest of the league again this fallConnie Mc-date and Tuesday the Red Sox side-Carthy, Eddie Mead's old pal, is due tracked trouble by walking him to handle Hennery Armstrong in twice. these parts if and when the hammer

these parts if and when the hammer decides to bring his comeback East. Wednesday night again he drove in five runs at Philadelphia. He homered with the bases loaded in

Prophet Dept the first inning and tripled with The night of the All Star game, Joe DiMaggio sat in the blackout and said he felt as though he final-an inside the park home run. Thursday he drove in four runs was pulling out of his slump Well, children, he's hit in every game since then ... And the fans are finally laying off, after giving him the old Bronx bazoo all season win 5-1. Laabs' impetus has boost-

up to now Johnny Blood, with 15 years as player and coach in the National deal the Browns to an even .500 per-centage and a tie with the Detroit Tigers for fourth place. Pro Football League behind him, Detroit stumbled to figures the Army and the war are straight defeat and eighth in nine a cinch for him — 'cause he had games Thursday night at Washing-to play against the Chicago Bears ton. The Tigers made six errors

This will positively, and lost 6-5 in ten innings even phis, Tenn., is called the "softball sensation" at Midland Army Flying School, world's largest Bombardier College, where he has won 25 games and three league titles with his record for getting the heav-o Yankees boosted their first place

its fifth

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