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Thousands Of New Fathers Get Draft Deferment Status

WASHINGTON-(P)-Thousands of men who became "dads" between the summer of 1941 and last September 15 were given draft-deferment status as fathers for the first time in a new regulation announced by Selective Service Monday.

Local boards were told to classify as fathers all those whose children were born before last September 15. Fathers, now the only men deferred solely because of family relationship, cannot be drafted until further orders are sent to the boards.

Under previous regulations dependents acquired at a time a man's induction was imminent did not count toward deferment but this rule is now eliminated. Thus many fathers whose children were born during the period since drafting began late in 1941 and especially in the last two years of heavy draft calls, were subject to the draft because of the "imminence of selection" rule. Now, however, ust so they became fathers before last Sept. 15 they have the same status as parents of three, four or more years standing

The preferred draft-status of farmers, whose 2-C and 3-C classifi-

dents.



By The Associated Press

A new Japanese aerial offensive tial activities and those whose in-which "may attain a considerable duction would mean "extreme scale of effort" has been launched in the Southwest Pacific, Gen. In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Reserved exclusively for fathers MOSCOW -(P)— The Russian Douglas MacArthur's headquarters the 3-A classification, which has planes which bombed Koenigsberg announced Monday.

Guinea, the second large-scale aerial effort the Japanese have at-tempted in five days.

tempted in five days. Twenty-three of the planes were shot down in a substratosphere battle with Lightnings and Kitty-hawks, it was announced, and the Japanese did little damage except to score two direct hits on a 2,000-to score two direct hits on a

was at Bataan LEND TO AVENGE cations were left intact, was emp-The deathless spirit of an American hero who gave his life a year hasized as the regulation: Eliminated the rine-month-old 3-B classification, which had put all men having dependents and holding any job in an essential activity behind 3-A men of like ago at Bataan appeals for War Bond purchases on this poster released by the Treasury Department.

Ordered reclassification to 1-A of all men outside of farming except those personally essential to essential activities and those whose in duction would measure in hardship and privation" to depen-

Stalemated

been open to childless married men Saturday night were led by Capt. The announcement was based on an attack by 45 Japanese raiders on Oro Bay, south of Buna in New essential and non-deferable lists. Created a new classification, 3-D, for deferment of anyone whose in-duction would "result in extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family re-

Comember Me

to score two direct hits on a 2,000-ton Allied merchant ship which was beached. Alliéd aerial losses were described as insignificant. 39 Planes Downed As in the attack by 98 Japanes last Thursday, in the attack by 98 Japanes last Thursday, in the difference the construction of the attack by 98 Japanes last Thursday, in the As in the attack by 56 Japanese planese planese planese last Thursday, in the defers farmers without dependents. planes last Thursday, in the defers farmers without dependents. Guadalcanal area, United Nations announcements said the Japanese objectives were Allied shipping. There was no Allied announcement, however, concerning the size ments are available for them. These of the Allied shipping concentration of the size ments are available for them. These of the Allied shipping concentration of the size of the one-well Heiner Ellenburger pool in Northern Pecos, is drilling at 3,300 feet in lime. Magnetia No. 1-29 H. J. Eaton, Allied shipping concentration of the size of the size of the one-well Heiner Ellenburger pool in Northern Pecos, is drilling at 3,300 feet in lime. Magnetia No. 1-29 H. J. Eaton, Allied shipping concentration of the size of the



LONDON -(AP)- Fifteen more Axis vessels have been destroyed or damaged in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the Admiralty announced Monday.

The British submarines, continuing to harass enemy shipping attempting to supply Germans and Italians fighting for their lives in Tunisia, were declared to have sunk eight vessels. These were listed as two medium-sized supply ships, one medium-sized tanker and five small supply ships. Seven Ships Hit

"Seven other vessels, including three large supply ships and a large tanker, were attacked and hit by torpedoes," the Admiralty announcement said.

"Although it was impossible to observe the full effect of the attacks, two large ships were believed to have been sunk and a large tankers to have been beached.'

McCandless Deep Wildcat In Pecos Greatest War Bond Logs Oil Stains

By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor Interest as the week opened was Drive Opens Monday laimed by Bryce McCandless No. University, scheduled Ordovician wildcat test on the Fort Stockton "high" of Pecos County, when it



French unity was in the making when Gen. Henri Giraud of North

Africa, left, conferred in Algiers with Fighting French Gen. George

Catroux, administrator of Syria.

Frenchman Meets Frenchman

Nazi Forces Reel Under Stiff Blows

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-(P)-The British Eighth Army entered Sousse at 8:30 a.m. Monday in its rapid push northward along the Tunisian coast while First Army units knocked out armored remnants of the German Africa Corps on the plain northwest of Kairouan after occupying that city Sunday

Field Marshal Edwin Rommel's men were reeling under heavy blows from both ground and air forces and they offered light opposition.

The Kairouan plain engagement took place as German tanks were intercepted while attempting to escape northward. Ten of them were knocked out.

United States and British air forces struck terrifi-

cally again, leaving scores*of enemy vehicles scattered in wreckage or in flames and shooting down a total Axis Leaders of 41 enemy planes Sunday against a loss of 14 of their own.

American Lightnings caught another formatoin crossing the Sicilian Straits and destroyed 31 planes.

Americans Take Pass tin, Jr., took Faid Pass without opthrough the Central Tunisian Mountain wall to the coastal plain Continent. penetrated Saturday through Fon-

douk Pass. 'The Eighth Army's advance— ing was held "against a background 125 miles from the Wali El Akarit of stern military events, especially WASHINGTON-(AP)-This government's greatest The enemy had already pulled which might threaten the European-War Bond drive—to raise 13 billion dollars in a hurry— land from Envidaville, 27 miles the east. back toward the ridge running in- African area from the west or from

The enemy's new position ranges meeting of the two European Axis

rican Lightnings caught an-fighter-escorted transport Hold Meeting

LONDON-(AP)-Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini have just con-The Second U. S. Army Corps under Lieut. Gen. George S. Pat-shadow of the most alarming Axis prospects since the war began-exposition, adding another avenue pulsion from Africa and imminent The Axis leaders, according to the

German radio, admitted their meetine in six days-was slightly im- in the Italian realm," but came up peded by demolitions and difficult country, But Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mongomery's vanguards developed their people to "the complete anittle fighting in the Sousse area. nihilation of any future danger

This was the twelfth wartime

The Navy Sunday, in a recapti-luation, said Allied losses in the Both farm classifica The Navy Sunday, in a recapti-luation, said Allied losses in the latter battle were a destroyer, fuel boat damaged and score path accuration or regularly engaged in an agri-fuel boat damaged and score path accuration or regularly engaged in an agri-fuel boat damaged and score path accuration or regularly engaged in an agri-fuel boat damaged and score path accuration or regularly engaged in an agri-fuel boat damaged and score path accuration or regularly engaged in an agri-fuel boat damaged and score path accuration or regularly engaged in an agri-fuel boat damaged and score path accuration or regularly engaged in an agri-fuel boat damaged and score path accuration or regularly engaged in an agri-that time—but will continue indeffuel boat damaged and seven planes shot down, while Japanese plane endeavor essential to the war ef-fort," but liberal interpretation has losses had mounted to 39. Timika Pounded

MacArthur's bombers meanwhile continued their runs over Japanese bases from Timor to the northwest Elimination of the of Australia to New Ireland in the northeast, doing especial damage at Timika in Dutch New Guinea, in other work—except work specifi-Baucau in Timor, Madang in north-castern New Guinea, and damaging ment rating whatsoever, even for an 8,000-ton merchant ship at Kaithey are essential individuals.

kana. The RAF continued its assaults on the Japanese in Burma.

The Japanese in a communique claimed that their forces along the Chinese and Indian borders in Burma had "achieved their objectives" last March by killing 900 British, Indian and Chinese soldiers and capturing 200.

WASHINGTON — (P) — The State Department announced Monday that April 19 had been fixed for Bermunda to Angle American conference at in this area since the way have been to a state of the past winter, the quietest in this area since the way have been to a state of the past winter and the Bermuda to consider the refugee an authorized British statement said Monday.



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LONDON — (P) — Bad weather has been a worse enemy of British destroyers and other warships es-

said.

Bad Weather Hampers

Merchant Ship Escorts

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Two bombing raids causing heavy explosions and starting fires at the Japanese airbase at Munda in the Solomons were reported Monday by the Navy in a communique w h told also of a raid on Kahili, and of two bring assaults on Kiska in the Aleutians.

WAS Mand that a small British merchant vessel was the high point of a series which included a daylight attack which included a daylight attack which included a daylight attack to defer men holding. e Atlantic off the northern coast of South Ame- by American Liberators from North same state had been called. J. Survivors have been landed at Miami, Fla.

LONDON-(AP)-The Berlin radio reported Monday that a German submarine had sunk a British cruiser of the "Fiji class" northeast of Alboran Island in the Eastern Mediterranean Saturday.

cultural occupation or agricultural endeavor essential to the war ef-face of persistent German assaults. No. 1 Douglas Oil Company of Tul-noes. The vote was 113 ayes and 16 noes. The senate approved the resolu-

Elimination of the 3-B classifi- reported on the western front. (The German communique, heard North Basin ment rating whatsoever, even for men with several children—unless they are essential individuals. In the Donets front. Local Russian they are essential individuals. In the Donets front attacks were said to have failed (Continued on Page 5) in favor of the resolution. south of Lake Ladoga on the Len

This appeared to reverse the ingrad sector and on the Kuban Weather Prohibits bridgehead of the Western Cauca-

New attacks were repulsed there sa, et al, scheduled Ordovician test The Senate approved the resolu- mount, and must be met.

Broadcast By Welch

Germans Attempt

opened them to most full-time farm workers. Reverses WMC Policy This of the 2 B clossici was so overwhelming that memfrom the Berlin radio, said two Rus-sian battalions of about 1,600 men were destroyed northwest of Izyum R. D. Martin, wildcat in Western vote" as Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of

> "This will give the people of Texas the break of a lifetime," Winfree declared.

Because weather conditions made of an adjournment date would The concensus was that approval it impossible for shortwave recep-tion from North Africa, Mrs. Dar-rell G. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. jor appropriations bills, those for O. Welch of Midland were financing state repartments and denied the pleasure of hearing the voice of Captain Welch Sunday. are among the chief portion of un-

* vestment — the safest in the world since it is backed by the government — that K. A. N. Anderson's First Army. After getting on the green and Mediter-ranean supply lines under violent Allied air attack during the week will pay interest.

that time-but will continue indefinitely since war costs continue. a major air base.

experts figure the 13 billion will intercepted 12 miles to the north- those taking part in the conference west and 10 were destroyed. **Use Current Earnings** Five billion dollars in bonds tak- Airmen Are Active

en by banks; 5 1-2 billion taken by business organizations, such as in-surance companies; and the re-action Sunday, getting direct hits other Berlin broadcast as declar-other Berlin broadcast as declarplain citizens, partnerships and one barge and hitting docks and trust funds. (Continued on Page 5)

War Bond purchases are running close to one billion a month. In order for that 2 1-2 billion to be Two Persons Killed

absorbed, many citizens will have to double their bond purchases. Uncle Sam also is appealing to those who never have purchased INDIANAPOLIS -(/P)- An east-

War Bonds to be made out of cur- Monday and two railway employes rent earnings, not out of bank were killed and a third was believed CATTAN-AMADORI DIES

savings. Prevent Bidding

sons

Over and above the billions of

dollars they will have to spend on

Office To Be Closed

Effective this week, the Midland age perpetrated by the Germans the destruction of 18 enemy tanks First: Single men with no dependents. Second: Single men with collateral dependents. such as parents or brothers and sisters incapable of but not necessarily inducted for induction" in the order of but not necessarily inducted of the matrix attain of the defent attaining at

Saturday noon.

500 Prisoners Taken After getting on the green and Allied air attack during the week flower-dotted plain of Kairouan from the Fondouk area the First label the Axis talks a "crisis conor the Affield shipping concentra-tions. The Japanese have claimed to have suits in the Guadalcanal ac-tion. The Navy Sunday, in a recapti-luation, said Allied losses in the Luation, said Allied losses in the

In Railway Accident

which the Germans had used as ferees had studied a special survey

nount, and must be met. This is the way the Treasury experts figure the 13 billion will that the new development of (Axis) strength will not be impeded by

ing Hitler and Mussolini will decide "whether and when" New York City is to be bombed.

"The new German Heinkel-177 bomber could easily bomb New York City from air bases in Western France," the newspaper said.

DANIEL ROPER DIES

War Bonds to fall in line with bound, Big Four railroad passenger Roper, President Roosevelt's first Since War Bond buying is an- train collided with an Indianapolis secretary of commerce, died at his other form of saving money, the Union Railway locomotive and ca- home Sunday night after an illness government wants purchase of boose at a west side crossing here of several months. He was 76.

lead under the wreckage. LONDON —(/?)— The Rome radio Four other men were injured. No reported Monday that Federico Cardead under the wreckage. This is how the government rea-ons: passengers on the Big Four train dinal Cat i-Amadori died of heart disease Monday at the age of 87

In addition, a British Intruder WASHINGTON –(P) Revised Third: Married men with no goods and services that can be bought, Americans this year will Overjoyed Kairouan Citizens Extend

vices that can't be bought since so much production has been cut by war. Those 40 billions on the loose are dangerous because Americans might use the money to start bid-ding against one another—just as they have on black market meat —for scarce items and thereby force up their living costs. was beyond the maximum age then liable to induction. Deferments Allowed No distinction is made between children born before and after The legislation also permits the

David on their coat lapels as re- broad level of Kairouan plain in

quired by the German force, made a great show of tearing off the stars and stomping them on the ground in front of Allied soldiers. All inhabitants told of the wreck-and stretches of fallow land, was

ports that departing Germans left large quantity of other equipment.

threat.

The legislation also permits the vice officials, to defer men holding

essential jobs. To meet War Department claims Saturday Afternoons

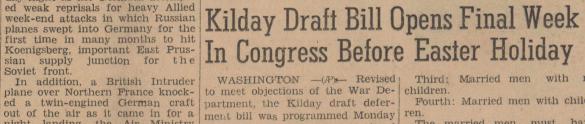
ficient administration of Selective

in that order

night, which a Soviet announce- a deferred category be called while Deferments Allowed NGTON —(AP)— The Navy announced night, which a Soviet announce-trial and military objectives" and in less-deferred groups, would pre-trial and military objectives and the state of the s

factory at Hengelo, Holland.

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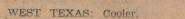
bomber command laid mines in enemy waters and two planes were by requiring that quotas be filled not imminent or when the husband lost, an Air Ministry communique on a statewide instead of a local was beyond the maximum age

The Russian air blow Saturday board basis and that no man in then liable to induction.

Africa on Naples, and blows at dusk Sunday by swift RAF Mos-It sets up four gr It sets up four groups and reguito bombers on railway work-shops at Malines, Belgium, and a duction in this order:

of self-support







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One Year

Six Months ...

One Month

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A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine-Eccs, 8:1

War Costs Money

The biggest war financing operation in history has started.

Uncle Sam wants to borrow \$13,000,000,000 from you and me.

It's to be used to wage global war and keep this country steady economically.

The Treasury calls it the Second War Loan drive.

It runs for approximately three weeks. War costs money. We are taking the offensive. The Treasury estimates current war spending approximates \$6,000,000,000 per month.

The 13 billion dollars sought in the Second War Loan, plus current monthly bond pudchases, taxes, and other revenue, will thus finance the war for about three months, it is estimated.

But there's another purpose-to drain off current surplus income into war bond savings to avoid inflation. Remember that inflation—an innocent sounding word—got the Germans to such a point after the last

war that their currency was worth less than the paper it was printed on. And it wasn't very good paper. Inflation has forced prices in Chungking up to 60

or 80 times their prewar levels in some kinds of goods.

That's because: He is earning more generally at war jobs, and so many things are being made for war purposes that far fewer are being put on the market "or civilian consumption. * * *

The government could tax the \$13,000,000.000 out Midland Hardware of the neople, as the Axis would do. or it could ask it as a gift from patriotic citizens. Instead, it offers them Buys \$10,000 In Bonds Any military man will tell you that the SOS is what keeps the air and ground forces going. an investment in their country's future-and their own.

-the money made in 1943 that can find no goods to buy the Midland Hardware and Furni-ture Co., Monday morning purchas- is hauled and tallied by LS troops.

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Only A Spectator

Subs Claim Over 5,100 Lives In Western Atlantic

NEW YORK -(P)— The submarine-infested Western Atlantic has taken the lives of at least 5,100 men and possibly more than 8,000 as a result of the announced loss of 644 Allied and neutral vessels in those waters since Pearl Harbor. Seventy-three were added to the casualty list last week with the announced destruction of three United States cargo ships. This loss much higher than in previous weeks when the ship toll was great-

Figures compiled Monday reveal 5,100 seamen have been listed as dead and 2,720 missing, with most of the latter considered lost. 1,671 Seamen Killed

Sinkings announced thus far this year show that 1,075 men on American ships have given their lives in the past three months in an effort to keep the Allied supply lines open. The total number of seamen lost off American merchant-men since Sept. 27, 1941, now stands at 1,671 dead and 2,989 missing.

The Axis U-boat attack which sent a United States vessel to the bottom early this month, as announced last week, marked the 199th Allied and neutral vessel sunk off the eastern coast. A Brit-ish merchantman, lost last August, previously had been the last sink-ing off the coast Solons To Seek

ing off the coast. Associated Press figures of a nounced sinkings reveal that 255 Subsidies After the 644 merchant ships sunk in t Western Atlantic belonged to the United States. Great Britain's an-nounced merchant losses in the same waters total 125. New Price Move

Ex-Fireman Hopes To Start Big Fires In Axis Countries

John T. Garrity of Malden, Mass., temper of Congress, leaders said who used to make a living putting in a model, on the possibility of makout fires, hopes soon to be starting to encourage production and found bigger fires than he ever quenched -nice, destructive ones in Axis But Senator George (D-Ga) told ships, factories and munition dumps. Garrity, once the youngest fire-tive, if the President's order is to Garnity, once the younget at the first and the first at the Midland AAF Bom-bardier School, learning to pound bardier school, learning to pound the enemy with hell from heaven. In a few weeks he will receive the silver wings of a bombardier.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-little doubt that if the President ander J. Garrity of Malden, he qualified as a Boston fireman at the age of 21, and because of his the age of 21 and because of his comparative youth he usually re-ceived the most active assignments distributors as well as producers. when his company went to work. He had many close calls and on the extent to which subsidies and one occasion, when most of the other payments might be used to crew were rendered unconscious by held down the cost of living dean unusual gas in a warehouse fire, he was able to stay on his feet and help his comrades until the blaze

was controlled. "But seeing a bomb hit the target is the biggest thrill I've ever had," he says. "And when I get over a real target will a real bomb-boy, I can't wait."

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943

To Conduct Revival Flying Fortress Attacked By 60 **German Fighters**

WASHINGTON-(*P*)- The Flying Fortress "Stormy Weather," crip-pled by enemy fighters and antiaircraft fire, and with two of its crew wounded, returned to its base after carrying out a bombing mis-sion over Europe, First Lieut. Scripps B. Birdson reported to the

War Department. More than 60 enemy fighter air-craft attacked the bomber formation in which the "Stormy Weather" was flying. Its gunners shot down two German fighters.

Cone shell, crashing through the windshield, wounded First Lieut. Eugene M. Wiley, Kansas City, the co-pilot. The navigator, First Lieut. Ernest Miller, Jr., Prospect Park, N. J., also was wounded.

"The plane crashed through a fence, hurtled a road, tore through a field of brussels sprouts and just missed hitting a truck as the Fort-ress landed. Then the crew had to jump out and extinguish a fire in one of the engines," the War Deo'clock Monday evening at the Assembly of God Church, 510 South Baird. He also will preach partment said.

Members of the crew in addition to Wiley, Miller and Birdson, in-Special music and singing will be conducted at the services with the Rev. W. J. Piersol, pastor,

cluded First Lieut. Julian R. Thornton, Farwell, Texas, the bombardier and Sgt. James B. Farrar, Talala Okla., radio operator.

Personals

Mrs. S. T. Franklin and baby were dismissed from the Midland WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congress hospital Sunday.

may be asked to provide govern-ment subsidies for both producers Mrs. B. L. Wells and baby have returned home from the hospital and distributors as a means of im-

Security Against

plementing President Roosevelt's new price-freezing program de-signed to hold the line against in-her home Sunday from the Midland hospital.

The administration has tested the ing incentive payments to farmer

The Rev. Owen Oslin, evange-

list from Tulsa, Okla., will con-

duct a revival beginning at 8:30

over KRLH at 4:30 o'clock each

Other legislators said there was

flation.

pends on congressional action

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"Say It With Flowers"

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FLOWERS BY WIRE



CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. — Seven hundred miles is a long way to go for a laugh, but the mere idea of headlines. The limited service guys

or 80 times their prewar levels in some kinds of goods. Imagine those conditions in America, and you can understand the serious tones in which our economists tell us we have all the makings of inflation in this coun-iry—now. That's why Americans are asked to buy nearly as many War Bonds in April alone as they have during the have above and beyond his regular purchases. The big factor is that John Q. Citizen in 1943 will have about \$45,000,000,000 more to spend than he can find goods to spend it on. That's because: He is earning more generally at

What the government wants is current income surplus the money made in 1943 that can find no goods to buy

Slim Swimmer

men keep the Army going.

There's more grunt than glamour in limited service. At Camp Camp-bell, all the limited service troops are under the Service of Supply

without bidding up prices to get them. So the Treasury has offered to Americans a set of investments where citizens can lend their money—at interest—to help the men who are giving their lives at firm the "ront

and type of investor.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Break Her Back

After the tanker Schenectady cracked, the Maritime Commission gave orders to the Swan Island yard to do Abilene Water Plant its best deliberately to "break the back" of the next tank- Allotment Approved er, the Quebec. FORT WORTH -(AP)- Presiden- these tasks.

After unusually tough trial runs the Quebec was put on the rack. Water ballast was pumped into center provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of the provide for the construction of mathematical approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of the provide for tanks while those fore and aft were empty. Then the end water facilities in Abilene, Texas, Puerto Rico Assembly tanks were filled and ballast pumped out of the center Federal Works Agency. tanks until the bending force was 165 per cent greater than that which broke the Schenectady.

Accidents will happen, under high speed construc- grant of \$32,000. The City of Abi- Sunday to establish a permanent tion-but what the Quebec took, with only normal de- lene will furnish the remainder of organization to campaign both here City will be discussed by directors flection, shows that Henry Kaiser doesn't plan to be the funds. caught twice by the same error.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

A major floated down from a plane and landed within a block of his home in Scottburg, Neb. Just dropped in on his wife.

Fewer men are tied to the wife's apron strings these days because fewer wives have time to wear aprons.

Every War Bond you buy is just a little more butter on your roll!

What are we kicking about? Housewives have been "freezing" butter for years to prevent a run.

With the loss of Guadalcanal, the Japs' first defeat in hundreds of years, it probably will be hard for them to get used to such things.

Regarless of how many dates a girl has there usually is room for one bore.

It helps to stop and think now and then that there are a lot more troubles you haven't than troubles you have.

There's always a bright side; 50,000 pounds of coffee were destroyed in a Columbus, O., fire. Think of the cream that saves.

Americans spend more money for gum than religion. Probably because gum is used every day.

Fox hunting is a national sport of the British at home-and they've taken it with them to Tunisia.

With rationing putting more cars in the garage and less liquor on the market, there will be fewer blowouts verted from merchant ships and are used for escort work and to this summer.

firm. These bond issues are designed to fit every purse fit and's Second War Loan campaign military police force. It's the limited service comple-ment which services the transport off to a good start. Midland's quota is \$645,000.

The six men in the armed forces dirty work in the warehouses. The are John B. Mills, Bill Hester, W. repair and maintain the whole E. Nance, Jesse Hart, Gene Smyers, physical plant of the camp, and H. C. Walker and Emmett Watson. perform its vital services, from garbage collection to hospital technical assistance.

There's nothing in Army regulations that forbids sending limited service soldiers overseas to perform

-old-swimming-pool pose for Hollywood cameramen. Plans For Official Supports Tydings Bill

The cost of construction and other expenses estimated at \$53,000 -The Puerto Rican assembly voted will be financed through a federal

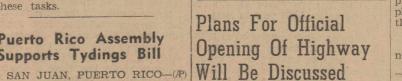
Approval of an allotment to and in Washington for support of of the Midland Chamber of Com-

provide for a health center there also was announced. No amount, this island complete and absolute independence. however, was disclosed.

craft carrier U. S. S. Sangamon with its deckload of planes. Small-

er than combat carriers, these ACV's (auxiliary carriers) are con-

ferry aircraft to warfronts



Plans for the official opening of the new paved highway to Garden

merce at their meeting in the pri-vate dining room of Hotel Schar-bauer at 3 p.m. Monday, Paul Mc-Hargue, president, said. The road has been completed and a "get-together" with Garden City civic leaders probably will be arranged. Directors also will discuss Mid-

land's major war finance drive which opened Monday, and will make plans to expedite the sale of \$645,000 worth of War Bonds here. Other matters of importance also hospital here Sunday. will come before the meeting.

WAAC APPLICANTS NEED TWO YEARS SCHOOLING

DALLAS -(P)- Applicants for enrollment in the Women's Army to call by our store and receive a Auxiliary Corps must have at least welcome gift for them two years' high school education or its equivalent beginning Wednes-Col. Claude K. Rhinehart, Dallas district Army recruiting officer, announced Monday.

AVIATION CADET KILLED PERRIN FIELD, TEXAS -(AP)-Aviation Cadet Ralph E. Gunnels, 23, of Galveston, Texas, was killed late Saturday night when his basic training plane crashed 15 miles southeast of Ardmore, Okla., the field's public relations office reported Monday

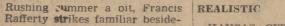
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STOCKTON, MO. -(AP)-- It was election day in Cedar Township. Two judges, two clerks, a constable and a messenger were present to handle the balloting on several county and constitutional convention candidates One vote was cast.

(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) IS RECOVERING Under the covered guns of a U.S. warship is seen the escort air-

Word has been received here that Henry Wolcott, who underwent major surgery recently in an Amahospital, is recovering. He will return home in a few days.





sound effects were real. A character in a Scottish Rite play was telling of the Biblical phenomenon of lightning rending the temple veil. The building shook.

'Twas lightning — striking the nearby police radio tower.

Congratulations To

Soch on the birth of a son in the Midland hospital Monday. Sgt. and Mrs. H. E. : 2

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Browning on the birth of a boy Sunday in a hospital here

Sgt. and Mrs. M. W. Wilburn on the birth of a daughter in the

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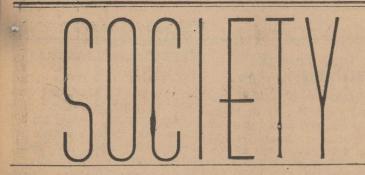
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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS



Home Demonstration Council **Names** Delegates To Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Mrs. W. T. Forehand, and Mrs. I. J. Howard were elected delegates to attend the district home demonstration convention in Monahans May 4 at a meeting of the Midland home demonstration council Saturday in the assembly room of the courthouse. Mrs. Ray Byerley was appointed alternate.

Plans were made for the Dairy. Day and members of the lunch committee were named. Mmes. New Atlases Arrive

Jim Baker is chairman of the com-mittee and members are D. W. At County Library McDonald, Byerley, Howard, Walin the Dairy Day show will in- York Times, and the Encyclopaedia Weds Lt. Seagraves lace and Sherwood O'Neal. Exhibits clude homemade cheese, butter and Brittannica World Atlas have been tions will be given on washing the received at the Midland County separator, producing clean milk, Library.

Mrs. Jim Baker, finance; Mrs. ger," Shane; "Autumn Glory," Car- Steingner read the wedding vows. Howard exhibit, dairy and nu- frae; "The Uninvited," Macardle;

April 22 and 23 under the direc-tion of Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, exten-sion cothing specialist from Texas A&M College Mrs. Alvis McReynolds, and Tuttle. Elaine Gossett were visitors at the meeting.

Nellie Elkin Brunson Is Program Leader

Every once in a while in conver- No, everybody was tickled to sation someone wonders out loud death to think that here was one Nellie Elkin Brunson was leader for the Senior Endeavor program on "Finding In Christ A Companif wartime restrictions and scarci- wartime restriction lifted. Trivial ties will have a permanent effect a one as it was, the people were ion" at a meeting Sunday evening on the American people. at the First Christian Church.

will American people. Will Americans keep on walking, with it any longer, but to go back Bill Price, Gene Dupuy, Dale Mickey, Doris Mickey, Betty Ruth Pickering, Norma Conley and Frank Troseth toc part on the program. Others 1 issent included Dorothy Will Americans keep on walking, oncs they can use their automobiles as much as they like? Will they be less prone to speed now that they on the program. Others 1 issent included Dorothy Miles an baur? Will they be the first when the war is over won't Butler, Shirley Brunson, Max Allen, Eloise Pickering, Howard Mickey, Charles Sherwood, Sheran Corne-the data and humping and lius, Marjorie McKee, Edwina Hood, gets and luxuries?

 Ius, Marjorie McKee, Edwina Hood,
 sets and thereis:
 Sure, we will, we if cash in our

 Van Cummings, and the Rev. and
 In short, will they hang onto
 war bonds, buy new cars and step

 Mrs. J. E. Pickering.
 -or will they go right on back to
 having the luxuries of living once

Following the church services a fellowship hour and social was held. Mrs. Charles Shewood assisted with entertainment. Dr. Olean Will Speak — or will they go right on back to the having the luxuries of hving once again. Well, it seems as though that question may have been answered the other day when the ban on like it. We prefer to have our liv-

To Health Council

that they guessed they would go If we win the right to an easier Dr. Julius Olean will be principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Midland County Public Health idea. Council at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening on the second floor of the

The couple's attendants Cadet Charles Gibner and Cpl. Paul Carmody, both of the Midland Bombardier School. Sgt. Don Gillette furnished wedding music Mrs. Hazel attended the Univer-sity of Houston and the bridegroom

attended the University of Illinois.

black and white accessories.

Nanette Bunte

Is Bride Of

Cadet Hazel

The marriage of Miss Nanette Bunte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bunte of Houston, to Avia-

tion Cadet Charles B. Hazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strater of Cairo, Ill., was performed Saturday at the Midland AAF Bombardier

School chapel. Chaplain Cosmas

Dahlheimer read the wedding vows

The bride wore a white suit with

were

Miss Frieda Atchley "The War In Maps" from the New

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Frieda Atchley, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Atchley making cheese and churning butter. Books that have been taken from of Washington, D. C., to Lieut. Rob-Committee reports were given the rental shelf to be used as seven- ert Kenney Seagraves, formerly of by Mrs. J. C. Miles, expansion; day books include "Gentieman the Midland Bombardier School, in Mrs. Ray Byerley, recreation; Ranker," Jennings; "Lady In Dan-1 in Georgetown, S. C. Father John

Miss Atchley taught in the South trition; and Miss Alpha Lynn, ra-dio. "Breath of Life," Baldwin; "Driv-years. She attended Texas State Mrs. Baker made a report of the ing Woman," Chevalier; "Gentle College for Women at Denton and Army Flying School crashed on the

Lieut. and Mrs. Bill Helms at- La.

The couple will reside at Ft

ture," Randall; and "Hidden Blood," Wayne, Ind., where he is stationed.

War Restricts Luxuries But Doesn't

bread slicing was lifted. You didn't hear anybody saying But what is the harm in that?

Simplify Those American Tastes

You'll be seeing a lot of at-ractive Selene Mahri, 19-year-old Swedish model, for she's posing

Westside Club; Mrs. Jeff King, Cotton Flat; Mrs. I. J. Howard, Community Club; and Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. I. J. Howard, Name," Wells; "Gringo Gunfire," A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the clothing school to be held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the held here Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the Cotton flat; Mrs. John King, Jr., Prairie Lee. A discussion was held on the discussion was held day, injuring fatally Capt. Walter 9 until 12 o'clock.



The Craft Group of AAUW will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Putnam, 109 Ridglea.

305 West Illinois.

WEDNESDAY Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse

on the third floor of the courthous will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock. The Needlecraft Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. John Duna-gan, 1904 West Wall. Red Cross workroom in the Old FRIDAY

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

The Bluebonnet Club will meet at The Glenn Walker Royal Ambas-sadors of the First Baptist Church 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Ingham, 811 West Wall.

9 until 12 o'clock.



Elder B. T. Howze of Big Spring was a visitor in Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and musical director of the First Baptist Church, resigned Sunday night to accept a similar position

T. Self of Hartwell spent the week end here visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Webb of Pyote will meet at 4 p. m. at the Edu-spent the week end in Midland visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beauchamp and family.

E. L. Smith has gone to South

Edgar Sprinkle of / Monahans spent the week end in Midland visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sprinkle.





Heidelberg Inn will be open from School of Music.

The Stitch and Chatter Club will

meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Ward, 1209 North Big Spring.

pleasant day-dreaming. For we haven't yet won the right.

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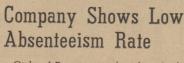
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Only 1.7 per cent absenteeism from illness and injury among the employes of The Texas Company throughout the United States was experienced in 1942, it was reported Monday by the company's medical director, Dr. M. N. Newquist. This is a reduction of 5 per cent from the previous year. Some war indus-

tries, Dr. Newquist points out, report current absenteeism as high as 15 per cent. Sickness and injury accounted for 5.36 days per employe in the Texaco organization last year. The company reports a 9 1/2 per cent reduction in time lost per case of obseriteeism compared to 1941.

Graham Reports To Naval Training Base

Naval Aviation Cadet Max Gerald Graham of Midland has reported to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., for training in naval aviation.

Graham, son of Mrs. Anna I. Graham, 716 W. Louisiana Street, graduated from high school in 1941. 1200 W. Wall He completed CAA primary training at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

JUST A HABIT

MISSOURI CITY-(AP)-All. this fourth term talk around Washington makes Charles G. Shaw, pioneer resident of this city, chuckle. He's just been elected mayor for the 34th consecutive term.



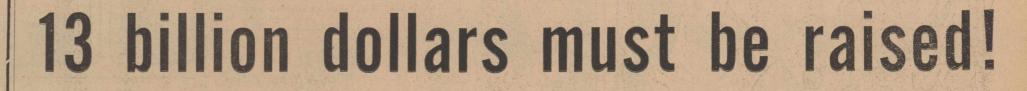
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But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount -and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts-with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world-bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

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Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% **Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds** of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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SERIAL STORY

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Brother Of Midland

Woman Buried Friday

65, died at his home in Gainsville

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EXPERT ADVICE FOR HAAS

BLOOMINGTON, IND. - (AP) -Bert Haas, the Cincinnati Reds' Funeral services were held Fri- matoes he helped pack at home CARLSBAD, N. M. -(P)- This third baseman, is showing great day afternoon in Gainsville, Texas, were a part of the ration Lieut. want ad was culled by A. Heinz, improvement this season. He has for J. O. Aldridge, brother of Mrs. Jule S. McGregor, Jr., ate while Carlsbad attorney, from his homebeen getting special attention from R. Chanslor of Midland. Aldridge, with the Army in North Africa. town newspaper: "Wanted: Owner "Imagine my surprise," he wrote of 1940 Buick would like to cor- Coach Hans Lobert and muscle America's Card Authority One of the best ways to learn to One of the best ways to learn to to handle the hot corner, and Miller is teaching Bert to relax as he goes

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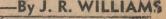
BUBY S C-(P)-Canned to-

matoes, with our labels still on

here, I found cases of our own to- close picture of the tires."

Love Isn't Enough

In This Modern Age



BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

DARK JUNGLES

"What do you mean, 'A train of Barry caught her. Spaniard.

something?

the luggage—and the passengers." Allison's delicate chin lifted haughtily. "That's ridiculous," she sniffed. "There's a train. T saw it. I shall go on that." Barry exchanged a helpless glance with Renaldo. "Do that," he said in a choking voice. "Tip the engineer and smile at him. I know he'll turn off the tracks and take you just where you want to

know he'll turn on th' tracks and take you just where you want to go in the jungle.' Or maybe you could transfer to a subway." She gave him a wide, mirthless smile. "Are you kidding?" she said. Her voice was flat and a "He's metty, too," said the girl with a mutinous laugh. "Just the same I have a life to live. And if I want to—" "Throw it away," Barry cut in

said. Her voice was flat and a little frightened. "Throw it away," Barry cut in five days I'm not kidding," Barry days I'm not kidding," Barry groaned.

She turned to Renaldo and said, Where's the hotel?" He pointed it out—a flat little hotel and parted at their differ-'Where's the hotel?'

building raised on piers just back of where they sat. Beyond it, corrugated iron shacks littered the glaring coast before the high green what is a stroll back up to the small restaurant for lunch. They "But how could it have gotten wall of the jungle closed in. In-dians, dogs, pigs, naked children were everywhere, in dirty, noisy confusion. Vultures floated above in the white-hot sky.

she said stubbornly.

Barry. "Now if you will excuse me, I have many things to arrange before we can begin our journey." own problems for the moment and objected. I will first have your luggage concentrate on the remarkable way- It's decent of you." carried to your rooms. You will prank of fate that had put him All have no other worry. Make in this tropic village with one of on.

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemain, to run her father's chicle plant, tion. Barry Fielding, mining en-gineer in scarch of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche In dians, has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barry to Re-naldo, her father's attorney. Re-naldo, her father's attorney. Re-naldo also warns Allison of the tangers she will face on the plan-tation and promises to do all he can to help Barry. *** * W gone, his tall, white-suited "You make life so easy." She play your cards well is to overbid. figure moving with sure, arrogant turned the full battery of her blue You will always be in such impos-

The water brought them in the concerned that the that the covered version a lazily T bamboo chairs again and the

watching the few small boats on waiter hurried out. From his TOO DANGEROUS CHAPTER VII THE stunned confusion on Alli-the heat poured down in heavy, naldo had been in the luncheon son's face sent Barry into moist waves. Small beads of preparations. He brought on howls of laughter. She ignored him, her wide violet eyes fixed on the imperturbable face of the away furtively and smiled when pineapple. When the slanting rays of sun

mules'?" she demanded. "Do you have mules pulling carriages or something"" when the slanting rays of the something and the town the town the something and the something and the town the something and the something and the town the something and t

I am not," he retorted. "I've fices and watched the little Barry laughed louder. Even Renaldo's thin dark lips struggled with a smile. "No, Miss Topping," he said gently. "The mules carry the luggage—and the passengers." Allienr's delicate chin lifted

ducks waddled up the hill to tell Renaldo turned troubled eyes

the white-hot sky. "I don't think I'd like it there," the said stubbornly. the said s "You'll think it's heaven after a few days in the jungle," Barry at the wide leghorn hat that cried. "That was a trick I missed."

retorted. She shrugged. "Who knows?" Barry gave it up. With an im-patient shrug, he said to Renaldo, "I wish you luck with her." Renaldo rose with a troubled smile. "Thank you," he said to Barry "Now if you will excuse Barry stood glaring in inde-

"A long way around," he "But if it's the only Allison's mocking chuckles went (To Be Continued)

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By William E. McKenney

play your cards well is to overbid. ices sible contracts that you will have to yearn to play well in order to OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

make a few of them. In today's hand, the bidding went along all right until North's turn to bid over three spades. Perhaps his best bid would have been four diamonds, or four hearts would not have been bad. His four-spade bid was the worst possible selection. South then trapped his partner with the bid of five hearts, and East made a

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bad double, without which it i doubtful that the contract would

was a very neat hand to play. The club opening was won dummy with the king, the eight of diamonds played and the jack finessed, East winning with the ace. The six of clubs was led and won in dummy with the ace. Now the declarer ruffed the third club, cashed the king of diamonds and ruffed a small diamond in dummy. The ace and king of spades were cashed and a third spade ruffed. The last diamond was led and trumped in dummy with the ten-spot.

Declarer led the eight of hearts from dummy, West covered with the nine, North played the jack and now East was helpless. He had to win the queen, and then lead either the king or five of hearts. Thus the declarer lost only the ace of diamonds and one heart trick, making five-odd.

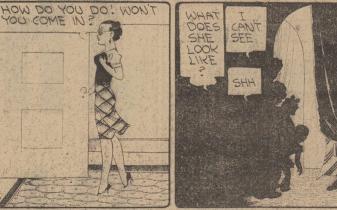
Bathtubs Are Best **Spots During Raid**

LONDON-(AP)-Want a nice safe spot in an air raid? Try the bath tub.

This suggestion comes from Lon- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS don householders who have been reinvestigating the safe spots in



have been made. Nevertheless, it BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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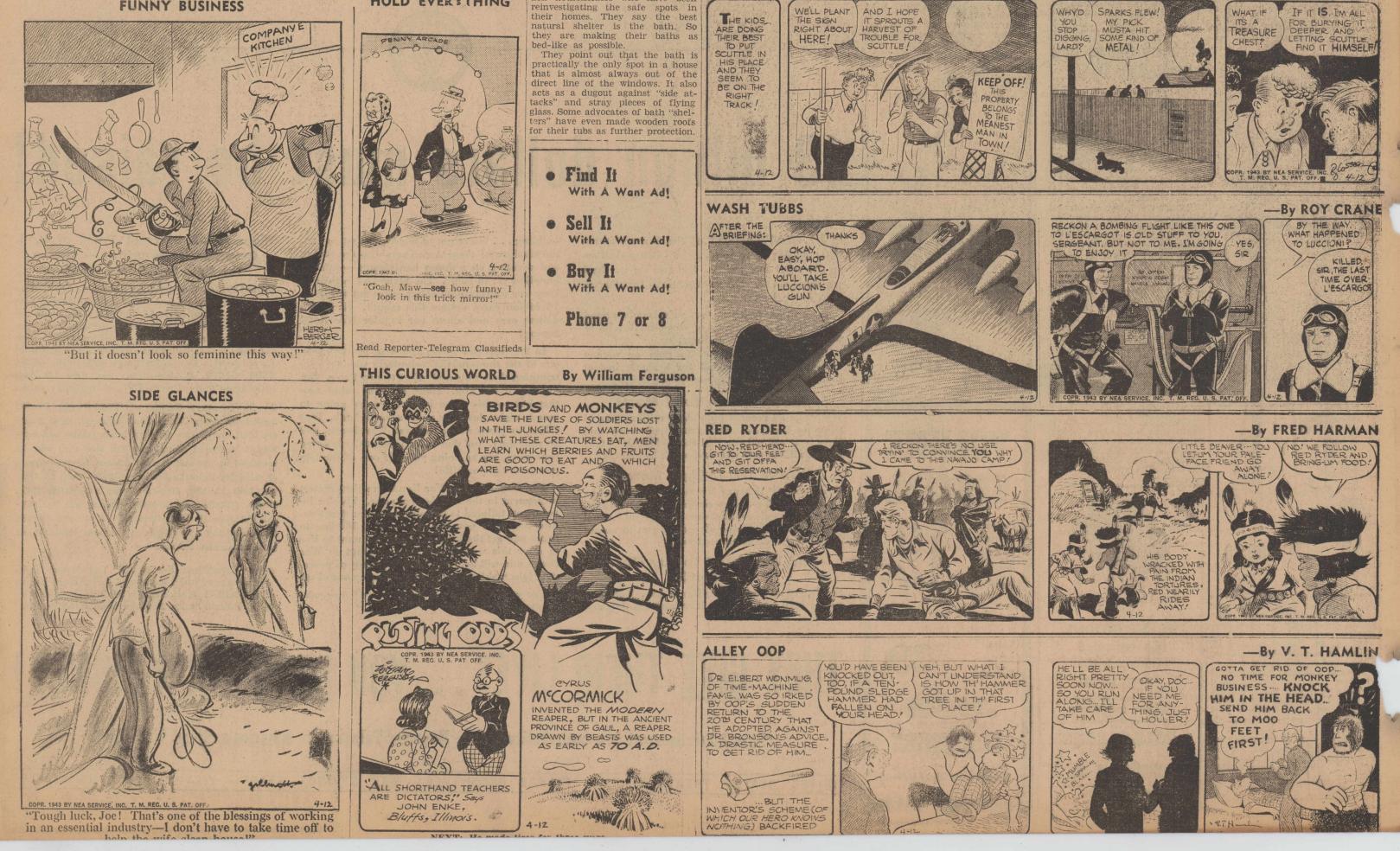
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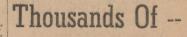
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Indians Pick Up **Needed Fielders**

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— Twenty-four hours ago Roy Cullenbine and Rookie Hank Edwards were the only outfielders in the Cleveland Indians' camp and Manager Lou Boudreau had disclored he would Boudreau had disclosed he would open the American League season with a pitcher in left field if neces-

Today Boudreau could boast of four fly-chasers.

First came the announcement that holdout Jeff Heath had left Seattle, Wash., shipyard for the ballyard.

The next development was Oris Hockett's return to camp. Hockett returned Sunday night after jumping the team Saturday, but refused to divulge any reasons for departure to his home in Dayton, O.

Aggies And Texas **Tied In Southwest Conference** Baseball

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference base-ball race is right back where it started-except for the Rice Owls. Rice already has lost four games in four starts but Texas and Texas A. & M. tied for the lead with three victories and one defeat apiece. They split a series at Austin last week end, the Longhorns taking the opener 4-2 and the Aggies blasting

Texas 12-0 in the second. Friday and Saturday A. & M. fin-ishes competition with Rice for the season in games at Houston.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

FORT WORTH-(P)-Professional Smiley Rowland of Meadowbrook Course here tells about it. George Callahan hooked his ball into a group of trees on No. 7 George was ready to start searching for it when a crow picked the ball up, brought it back to the fairway and dropped it.

NIGHT GAME CHAMPS ST. LOUIS, MO. -(R) — The St. Louis Browns won the night game honors in 1942. The American Leaguers won 16 of their 23 afterdark contests.





With Joe McCarthy at his side, Brig. Gen. Philip S. Gage tosses out first ball, and American League pennant-winning New York Yan-kees defeat Gunners, 7-2, at Fort Hancock, N. J.

Training Camp Briefs

International League Orioles, 12

NEW YORK-The New York

6, at Baltimore Sunday.

was caught stealing.

By The Associated Press MUNCIE, IND. - The Pittsburgh Pirates got the day off Monday after lurching out of

their spring-long batting slump and defeating the main forces of the Detroit Tigers, 13 to 2. COLLEGE PARK, MD. - Bob

Johnson, Washington's slugging left fielder, still has Manager Ossie Bluege believing that his newest acquisition will provide the needed punch for the Senators this season. Johnson got 3 for 6-two of them doubles—and batted in four runs as the Senators unleashed a five-run

Race Tracks Report Big Betting Figures

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Society of the Two Buck Bettor-like a two-ton, Texas, and that Murray Dickpound steak — is only a pre-war son also had rejoined the club. Both memory.

Racing had a three-ply extrava-ganza Saturday and two of the tracks released figures that showed that a timid \$2 bettor, formerly re-Wetterne Heir Heir and were absent to determine their military statuses.

arded as the main support of the Watkins Headed For port, was as out of place as white New High Jump Mark shoes on a victory gardener. Jamaica entertained 29,209 spec-

tators and every man, woman and child in that jam had to bet a total of \$59.69 to make up the \$1,743,370 that slid through the iron men Paytucket was bast to an esti-men Paytucket was bast to an esti-paytucket was bast to an esti-men Paytucket was bast to an

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

College Program

May Help Braves Roundup NEW YORK -(P)- Probably a college education was all the Boston Braves and Washington Senators needed these many years. The Senators, who have been able

to finish in the American League's

Both clubs have compiled their

Brooklyn's Dodgers and the New

six triumphs each in seven games

while the Philadelphia Athletics

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records without having played a

major league foe.

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Sports

Dept.: Breeders of gamecocks are complaining over the high cost (in cash and points) of beef extract ... They say it's needed to get the birds in condition for the birds. NEW YORK-(AP)-War Is H-

the birds in condition for the big mains . . . Wait until they try to buy new set of steel spurs for the battlers battlers . . . Although fewer than this year, the Braves are preparing half of them are likely to start May 1, 35 Kentucky Derby eligibles al-ready have checked in at Churchill Downs . . Lou Little, Columbia football coach, has been ordered to keep absolutely silent for two weeks because he strained his voice. The strain on Lou has been even greater than the one on his vocal glace in the National League, with chords.

Honesty Pays

Fred Mersch, Georgetown U. base-baller, has been looking behind the ushes for Dedene bushes for Dodger scouts ever since the Hoyas played Catholic U. last week . . . It seems that when Mersch found himself on second base, he decided to steal third, and did . . . Only trouble was that third already was occupied by his teammate, Jim Gilroy . . . In the confusion Gilroy stepped off the bag and was tagged, then Mersch Squadron: decided to go back to second but couldn't make it.

One-Minute Sports Page

in 1941. He'll step through a three-round exhibition with his cousin of playing havoc with the league tional championships last summer, There still was a good surplus from the crowds Bobby used to draw to

Service Dept.

Yankee speedsters, George Stirnweiss and Roy Weatherly weren't swift enough for the Brooklyn Dodgers as the American Leaguers lost their third straight to the national loop nine Sunday. Stirnweiss, who swiped 73 bases last year in the International loop, was thrown out on a bunt and Weatherly Lakes Naval Training Station base-ball club: Ernie Andres now is ST. LOUIS-An open date in-

terrupted the seven-game city series Monday but both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brownies parmost of the others have been transticipated in a long workout. Manager Billy Southworth of the have passed through the Norfolk Naval Station, Bobby Feller is at Cards, pleased by the showing of Pitcher Mort Cooper, said Howie Pollet had returned from a confer-ence with his draft board at Houssea as a gunnery captain, Boxer Fred Apostoli is somewhere in the informatic Pacific, and Ken Ovrelin is stationed at Midway.

are pitchers and were absent t Pop Lafleur, veteran Hartford, Conn., umpire, gives this explana-tion of why he started to wear a blue uniform instead of a baseball player's monkey suit . . . "I pitched until my eyes gave out. When I no longer could see whether the hall longer could see whether the ball

Squadron: Although the 493's softball team is now about ready to face the sternest of opposition, the opening date of the bombardier school's Lou Ambers will put on the gloves softball season has been temporarfor a boxing bout Monday night ily postponed. Manager Corp. Murfor the first time since he retired ray Alter intends to enter only

and Coast Guard-mate, Marty Ser-vo, at Holleran Hospital on Staten proving every day and is going to . By cancelling its na- be our star pitcher—if we know our players. the U. S. Golf Association went \$18,000 in the hole, but, thanks to Bob Jones, it's still out of debt. orable showing. In the selection of

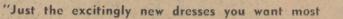
ed on the first team. The 493rd extends it's congratulations

The squadron welcomes back to Northwestern University's ath-letic department is helping to fill the demand for sports news from or who introduced many a man of home by publishing an eight-page paper for "N" men in the service. More than 300 copies of the first issue were sent out . . . checking up: Members of last year's Great Lakes Naval Training Station base-One of our aspirants for a aboard a sub chaser, Frankie Baum-holz is captain of a gun crew on a merchant ship with second crew on a merchant ship with several trans-atlantic crossings to his credit and on chemical warfare under Corp. ferred. And among the athletes who have passed through the Norfolk forward to attending the classes -a sure sign that the men realize the information will stand them

> Overheard in the restaurant: "Did you see the nice set-up the 493rd has for it's punching bag?" A sol-

The line cofefe shop in the old





men. Pawtucket was host to an esti-mated 18,000 at its opening and had Conference record in the high jump. mutuel handle of \$748,129 - an Watkins leaped 6 feet 8 inches verage of \$41.50. Keenland estimated its opening between the Aggies, Howard Payne, throng at 12,000 but declined to show the mutuel figures. State and that was one-fourth of **Boxers To Train At** 1941 Watkins last year was named on
the all-America college team
jumping 6 feet 8 inches.Of fellows who tangled in fingerIngr
tage of furnishing the fireworks.
Little Jerry Thompson of Texas
took a beating in his favorite event
Saturday at Baton Rouge when
Texas, Rice and Louisiana State
booked up in their annual triangu-expert mechanics. Sgt. Resolution
received a surprise on his return
back to the field—he is now a
staff sergeant.
The 491st new lounge room has
a new attraction. It is a large map
a new attraction. It is a large map Fort Worth For Bout FORT WORTH --- (AP)--- Champion jumping 6 feet 8 inches. Manuel Ortiz and Challenger Lupe Cordoza will arrive here April 20 to begin training for their bantam-Manush Is Manager weight title fight at Will Rogers Of Greensboro Team Coliseum April 28. Ortiz comes here from El Centro, ROANOKE, VA. - (AP) - Heinie Calif., and Cordoza from Sacra-mento. Sacra-mento sacra-sac in the class B Piedmont League, will manage the Roanoke, Va., Red Sox this year. Roanoke has taken over the Greensboro franchise for he duration. COUTHPAW MEET OFF DALLAS-(P)—The annual state TRAIL, B. C.-(P)—The manpow-or shortage has hit the sports-writ-cr field under the bas-from San Angelo. SOUTHPAW MEET OFF for HEALTH of thanders goif tournament will not ing field. a held Fred Staltan president of Mrs. Blanche Arseneau is the new KEEP be held, Fred Skelton, president of the association, announces. The IN tournament, scheduled for Seguin, Times. SHAPE has been called off for the dura-PLAMOR DALACE BOWLING W. WALL AMATEUR BOXERS START CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY ournament at Boston Garden. SUITS DRESSES **Cleaned & Pressed** PETROLEUM Presented by Cleaners Next to Yucca

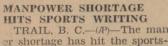
High School Rivals Compete In Mile Run

HOUSTON --(AP)- The battle for State and that was one-fourth of an inch over the conference record set by Henry Coffman of Rice in the mile championship in South west Conference track ought to be the use the second william Wesolowski returned from school

Watkins last year was named on of fellows who tangled in high expert mechanics. Sgt. Wesolowski



at Houston next month in the annual meet.



SEE ANY FORDHAM MAN

he eight National A. A. U. boxing ball teams are these tongue twistand Rzepeck.



491st engineering office building has been completely remodeled and redecorated. It is a pleasure to walk in this shop for coffee since its modernistic appearance gives one the feeling of being right at

Staff Sgt. Hardy O. White and a thriller this season with a couple well prepared to go into action as

hooked up in their annual triangu-lar meet. It was Bob Porter of Rice who turned the trick and he did

Squadron:

ord off the books when they meet spare time giving the map a thor-

814th Bombardier Training

Basin Association

To Meet In Odessa

The 814th Bombarier Training Point Values Are Mrs. Ted W. Preston, wife of

Mrs. Blanche Arseneau is the new sports editor of the Trail Daily Times. WASHINGTON — (P) — Lower week with their new son and they point values for sausage products will make their home in Midland. Among those enjoying visits feet Monday

Revised Sausage

with friends and relatives at home fect Monday. AMATEUR BOXERS START CHAMP STEWART, GA. — (P) — Any man who gets the job of an-nouncing bouts for the post boxing BOSTON—(P)—A field of 89 of he nation's best amateur boxers that stud the notion of the names that stud the name of the n BOSTON-((P)-A field of 89 of pronouncing names. Reminiscent of he nation's best amateur boxers the names that stud the roster of the names that stud the roster of bood and Albert G Priebe. the nation's best amateur boxers the names that stud the roster of Monday night begins the race for Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" foot-the cicht Notre Dame's " titles in the two-day championship ers- Sofiakis, Oleniczak, Chitjian Cross drive which began in March and pork sausage, scrapple, chittershows the 814th is third among the service squadrons with a 117 percentage. The 814th was also the hard salami hard cervelat penfirst to reach the 100 percent mark hard salami, hard cervelat, pepin the new War Bond allotment peroni, soft salami, thuringer, and mortadella are unchanged.

Congratulations are in order for Pork sausage, wieners, bologna, the latest newlyweds in the squad-ron, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Carl M. baked loaves and liver sausage were ut from seven to six points a Nelson, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Carl M. Nelson, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Walter B. Nichols and Sgt. and Mrs. Har-old Merrill. Mrs. James L. Anderson has re-Mrs. James L. Anderson has re-cuperated from her illness and has a pound.

joined her husband, Tech. Sgt. An-uersen. They will make their home from two to one point a pound and in Odessa. chitterlings from four to two.

Oklahoma Area Hit By Tornado Sunday

The Permian Basin Engineers' Association will meet at 7 p. m. POTEAU, Okia. (4) Ited Order CRONIN LONGEST MANAGER Tuesday in the Elliott Hotel in Odessa. Mr. Russell, Lane-Wells homeless after a tornado demolish-

for looking crisp and fresh thru Spring and Summer. Come see them today! New shirt and skirt fashions; smooth little dresses in neat checks or monotones sparked with perky white---trim mesh casuals and scores of splashy prints that sing of Spring. All at prices to make you sing too!

\$12⁹⁵ to \$25⁰⁰

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Shortly after Price Administra-

tor Prentiss Brown asked the

Senate agricultural committee

for "sympathy, understanding and help" in the tight against

inflation, President Roosevelt

came to his aid with new price

and wage freeze order.



Missouri River Near Flood Peak

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943

OMAHA — (AP) — The swollen waters of the Missouri River, already responsible for damage to thousands of acres of rich Iowa and Nebraska farm lands, Monday neared a flood crest at the industrial area of Omaha where upwards of 1,000 soldiers and civilians toiled to protect the imperilled suburban village of Cartor Lake, Iowa, and the Omaha municipal airport. They worked through the night to strengthen the main dikes along a 225 mile river front.

Communities down the river from Omaha and immediately above threw all their efforts into the fight, which so far had prevented loss of human life, although livestock casualties were heavy.

C. Of C. Garden **Group Makes Plans**

Plans for a garden show and a Victory garden mass meeting were discussed Monday morning by members of the victory garden committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Efforts will be made to get a gardening expert to address a mass meeting here next month. Members of the committee suggested that a garden show be held later to stimulate interest in gardening. Clint Lackey is chairman of the committee which will cooperate with other garden organizations.

FIRST LOSS COSTLY

BOSTON, MASS .- (AP)-Joe Cronengineer, will speak on "Neutron and Gamma Ray Logging," with slide illustrations. Lt (in) Lt H Lt. (jg) J. U. Teague, USNR, New Orleans office of Naval Officer Procurement, will discuss Navy commissions for engineers.