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Yank Fliers Batter West Wall

1,500 Planes Smash At Nazi Railway Lines

LONDON - (AP) - Fifteen hundred or more Allied planes struck at Nazi installations and rail lines in France and Belgium Monday in the 17th day of the pre-invasion air offensive, spearheaded by a heavy bomber assault upon secret targets in Northern France.

Up to 500 heavy bombers and as many escorting fighters delivered the main blow with out losing a single plane, and the U. S. Marauders followed up with raids on railyards in both France and Belgium feeding the German

Atlantic Wall defenses. American pilots found the weak er spots none too good and some formations brought their bomb home rather than drop them un-certainly and endanger French civilians. Other groups found holes in the overcast and reported satis factory bombing.

"We didn't encounter a single German fighter," reported one Fortress gunner. "What little flak we saw was off in the dis-

said one British plane was missing. British planes also struck unannounced objectives in Western Germeny and laid mines in enemy

100-Day Attack

of the 122 days of 1944, and the RAF has pounded enemy targets on the Allied Mediterranean Air Force There, an old friend and neigh-RAF has pounded enemy targets on

These operations wound up a planes were destroyed. month which saw at least 100,000 tons of explosives and probably more dropped in Germany and occupied territory by aerial fleets onerating from both Italian and Brit-

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle said American fighters and bomber gunners during heavy bombing missions by the U.S. Eighth Air Force in April knocked out more than 1,300 German fighters—a total "substantially more than the entire German aircraft production for the month.

In a broadcast Sunday night the Eighth Air Force commander placed the April losses of his command at 359 bombers and 144 fighters. The than 800 German planes blasted out and sunk by German action during These clubmobiles are large and subject to systemate trucks especially equipped to carry military objectives in Germany, ground.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, thundershowers.

498 Yanks Lost In Mediterranean Sea

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The sinking of an American ship with loss of 498 military personnel in the Mediterranean was announced Monday by the War Department.

The date of the sinking was not given, except that it was "recent." Nor was it disclosed whether the enemy action was by submarine or

"The vessel sank swiftly and 498 military personnel are missing," said the brief announcement. "The next of kin of the personnel have

Held For Knox

Two Clubmobiles

treats to men in combat areas and

after an invasion.

Allied Warplanes Impressive Rites Heap Bombs On Battered Milan

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Bostons and Mitchells of the RAF
Second Tactical Air Force led off Monday's offensive, bombing rail targets in France under escort of RAF, New Zealand and Aillied Spitfires.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NAPLES — (P) — Allied bombers blasted the big port of Genoa for the third straight night Sunday night after a fleet of more than 500 heavy bombers rained explosives on the Millan railyards and other targets in Northern Italy, actual battle with the enemy or ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Arlington National Cemetery Mon-The British night blow itself followed close on the heels of the lowed close on the lowed close on the lowed close of the lowed close on the lowed close of the lowed close on the lowed close of the Topping of 72 hours of blows on Flags At Halfmast

port of Leghorn and struck Monfalcone, near the Adriatic port of
Trieste.

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His possible was to force in the man conslaughts from east and west to give the United States the mightest navy in world history.

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"There can be no doubt that only "There can be

failed to return. Twelve enemy planes were destroyed.

Medium and light bombers attacked rail communications in gregational Church.

There, an old friend and neighbor conducted the religious rites. He was Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Contacked rail communications in gregational Church. Central Italy, scoring hits on many bridges, mostly on the Rome-Florence line. A six-car train was Legion Plans Dance reported hit.

Ground action was limited to patrol activity and artillery duels, with the Germans firing propaganda leaflets in one area.

Germans Claim 50 Allied Ships Sunk

Allied merchant ships and transwill play for the dance to be held the German forces from us. They enemy fighter kill included more ports totalling 153,820 tons, and 27 Friday night in the Scharbauer supply us with very valuable stratethan 800 German planes blasted out destroyers and escort vessels were Hotel.

A minesweeper and seven speed- may be converted into ambulances boats also were sunk and a num- within two hours. They are the first bers of others were damaged, a vehicles to follow American troops communique said.

Russian Paper Promises New 'Hurricane' Drive

LONDON -(AP) - The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia suggested Monday that the lull on the Russian front, attributed to weather and Red Army regroupings, would end soon and that a new offensive would burst on the Germans "with the force of a hurri-

The Germans are now "trying to guess where the next blow will fall," the newspaper declared as a Soviet communique reported the land front lull had entered its second week without any important

The bulletin said local Nazi attacks were thrown back southeast of Stanislawow in the Carpathian foothills and north of Iasi on the Romanian front. It added that Soviet naval units in the Black Sea sank two of three German transports attempting to leave be-

sieged Sevastopol. A Berlin broadcast said German troops had carried out successful counterattacks north of Iasi. The Soviet communique also said Soviet bombers touched off big fires and explosions in an attack on the Idritsa rail junction near Knox, secretary of the Navy, was to rest on the rolling slopes of airdrome Saturday night.

LONDON-(P)-Premier Marshal blasting which 3,000 Allied planes delivered Sunday against German anti-invasion targets in France.

An Air Ministry communique Topping of 72 hours of blows on the British and Canadian nouncement, declared Monday that In the British and Canadian nouncement, declared Monday that Italy, the night bombers also hammered the much-bombed west coast halfmast on orders from the Adelivered Sunday against German shipping and communications in In the British and Canadian nouncement, declared Monday that the Red Army and the Allied Arministry communique mered the much-bombed west coast halfmast on orders from the Adelivered Sunday against German shipping and communications in In the British and Canadian nouncement, declared Monday that the Red Army and the Allied Arministry communique mered the much-bombed west coast halfmast on orders from the Adelivered Sunday against German shipping and communications in In the British and Canadian nouncement, declared Monday that the Red Army and the Allied Arministry communique mered the much-bombed west coast halfmast on orders from the Adelivered Sunday against German shipping and communications in In the British and Canadian nouncement, declared Monday that the Red Army and the Allied Arministry communique mered the much-bombed west coast halfmast on orders from the Adelivered Sunday against German shipping and communications in In the British and Canadian nouncement, declared Monday that the Red Army and the Red A

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Heavy bombers hit a plane factory at Milan and others at Bresso and Barese, struck rail targets at Who died Friday from recurrent who died Friday from recurrent Germany," Stalin declared in a broadcast order of the day which Counting Monday, British-based Castelmaggiore and Allessandria heart attacks, began in a little broadcast order of the day which planes of the U. S. Army Air Forces and dug up an airfield at Reggio church where he had worshipped praised the Allies for their "conhave been over the continent 100 Emilia during more than 1,750 since becoming secretary of the siderable contribution" to past Russian successes.

of Romania, Hungary, Finland and Bulgaria to "take the matter of earthen levees." their liberation from the German yoke in their own hands."

American Legion and Auxiliary to LONDON—(P)—The German high help finance the purchase of two command claimed Monday that 23 clubmobiles. The Hell from Heaven against the Germans in Italy and gic raw materials and armaments These clubmobiles are large and subject to systematic bombing

Puerto Rico Almost On Verge Of Revolt, Commissioner Says

WASHINGTON - (P) - Puerto WASHINGTON — (P) — Puerto Cross, was 1,212,000. Levees were Ricans are "almost on the verge being broken at so many places it of revolution," Boliva Pagan, the is difficult to keep figures up to island's resident commissioner in date. ford Guy Tugwell.

been waving over Puerto Rico, the stream, also broke people would already have gone into open revolt of arms," Pagan was a draw span of the bridge at said in a statement and interview.
"What the people want right enforcement of the present organic now is the re-establishment and act and the immediate removal of Governor Tugwell, to re-establish in Puerto Rico a government of law and honesty and a real government by the majority of the peo-

Pagan declared "Tugwell's dictatorial attitude can be matched only by Hitler's and Mussolini's tactics." with an armed guard, and lives a administration of Czech territory life of luxury in a 300-year old Spanish castle "more comfortable than the White House, with 30 servants, eight automobiles, and two summer homes.'

OIL MAN DIES

lin, 76, head of the Champlin Re- agreement. fining Company here and allied inue to a heart ailment





Dawn On Bougainville Island

Dawn on Bougainville finds Yanks mopping up on the Japs. This photo, beautiful technically but grim ir import, shows a tank going forward, infantrymen following in its cover. Note one soldier getting out of foxhole at right; another, center, crawling; man in foreground in act of firing. Note, too, the soldier nearest tank running to another position. Tank covers him from direct enemy fire in front. (Signal

tion of the pass, rushing prepara-

tions for a possible drive on Loy-

Loyang experienced a heavy Jap-

ing-Hankow railroad.

Chinese troops battling the invad-

ers' offensive to the northwest in

Clouds hung low over Midland

in the city. Good rains were re-

Clouds Hang Low

Over Midland Area

Chinese Lose Vital Hulao Mountain Pass

CHUNGKING-(AP)-Chinese field reports admitted Monday the fall of historic Hulao Pass, ancient battleground guarding the way to Loyang in Honan Province. This is a distinct blow to the Chinese.

An eight-day battle preceded loss of the pass, a small piece of flatland backed by steep mountains on three sides. It front the Yellow River north of the Lunghai

Mississippi River Reaches Highest

By The Associated Press

Swollen to its highest levels in Loyang experies anese air attack. 99 years, the raging Mississippi Urges Revolt

Stalin said that "under the blows River swept safely past St. Louis which previously fell to the Japanof the Red Army, the bloc of fas- but continued spreading destruction ese. Heavy fighting is continuing of the Red Army, the bloc of lass out continued spreading destruction around Mishien, southwest of down," and exhorted the peoples of Romania, Hungary, Finland and vaders on three sides and inflicted

Forecasts of showers throughout heavy casualties. the watersheds of the two streams The Red Army's task cannot be led authorities to call for additional vance down the trackless Peipinglimited to throwing the Germans help to battle the rivers, bringing Hankow railway and were threatout of Russian soil, he declared; "a to over 11,000 the number fighting ening the important town of Hsu-Tickets went on sale Monday at the Chamber of Commerce for a dance sponsored by the Midland gerous one."

Out of Russian son, he declared, a to over 11,000 the number lighting to hold the levees in Illinois and his lair does not cease to be a dandard gerous one."

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The Chinese also said Japanese Stalin said American and British ported that Dupo, where a large been under water, and Preston, on support of efforts to clear the Peip-Mississippi, and Clear Creek and McGee Creek levees were in

critical danger Monday. The Coast Guard cutter Greenbrier was ordered upstream from have been thrown in to back up evacuation work Monday at Hanging Dog Island, 10 miles below ers' offensive to the Grand Tower. The Coast Guard the Chenghsien area. previously evacuated all 600 resi dents of Valmeyer, Ill.

Soldiers Saved The total acreage inundated by the Mississippi and the two tributaries, the Illinois and Missouri, in the latest tabulation by the Red

One thousand soldiers were trap-Congress, declared Monday in de-manding the resignation of Rex-levee went out but timely evacuation by Army engineer and Coast "If the American flag had not The levee at Choteau, further up-

A casualty of the Illinois River Beardstown which was wrecked when it was struck by a large boat apparently out of control.

Soviets To Let Czechs Take Over Government As Country Freed

MOSCOW -(A)- An agreement drafted by the Soviet Union and the Czechoslovak government-in-The governor, he said, travels exile places in Czech hands the

liberated by the Red Army. Civil control will be turned over to the Czechs as quickly as militarily practicable, even to the handling of any crimes which might be committed against Russian troops, Anbrei J. Visminsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreogn ENID, Okla.-(A)-H. H. Champ- affairs, declared in announcing the

1 Mile Southeast Spread Indicated For Key-Ellen

By JAMES C. WATSON

Ellenburger pool in North Winkler kyina, County, has given practically certain assurance of being an oil producer, and an extension to the light of the discovery of the light o

railway, from which the of the week, the project checked Chinese had removed the the zone from 9,250 feet to the then An Allied spoke total depth of 9,367 feet, after total depth of 9,367 feet, after the Japanese, faced with dwindling the Japanese, faced with dwindling to that mark in the discovery well of the area.

For the test, a 2,000-foot water blanket was used. The blanket was recovered in 15 minutes and gas gauged at 5,268,000 cubic feet per day came in 15 minutes. At the end of 30 minutes the gas amounted to 7,767,000 cubic feet daily; and in 35 minutes the volume was 9,443,000 cubic feet.

Going On Down The well flowed 20 barrels of distillate and 27 barrels of the water The Japanese continued an adblanket in one hour, and when the drill-pipe was broken down 240 feet of distillate was recovered. The operator was drilling anead past

9,399 feet, Monday morning.

Most of the other producers in The Chinese also said Japanese the Keystone-Ellenburger presenttroops had launched a new drive ed similar performance when the portion of the freight yards had from Northern Anwei Province in top of the lower Ordovician was encountered, and the No. 46-E Keystone is due to make an oil well The announcement was coupled most observers think. with a disclosure by U. S. Army Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No.

Grisham-Hunter, Southwest Andrews County Ellenburger exploration, failed to get a drillstem test late Saturday, on account of a hole in the drill pipe Trying Again DST

After conditioning the hole through Sunday, the operators went back in with the tools Monday morning and started another test Total depth is at 11.226 feet, un-Monday morning but no rain fell der the top of the Ellenburger at 11,191 feet. The only core taken out ported southeast of Midland in so far was fractured, with some North Texas points received good oil shows

rains last week, and during the weekend, San Angelo and points 1-A Lamar, south outpost to the south of there received precipita- discovery well of the McCandless-(Continued on Page 5)

War Bulletins

LONDON —(AP)— The Germans have begun the evacuation of Lublin, Poland, junction of the Kiev-Warsaw and Odessa-Warsaw railways, the Polish telegraph agency said Monday. Lublin is 115 miles northwest of Lwow.

LONDON -(AP) - RAF bombers made "heavy attacks" on an ammunition dump at Maintenon and a railyards at Acheres, both in the vicinity of Paris, and at Somain, 25 miles east of Arras, the British Air Ministry announced Monday.

LONDON—(AP)—The Germans are launching He said that the supreme Red new offensives along the length and breadth of terests, died Sunday night after Army commander would be in more than a year of poor health charge during active military opheadquarters of Marshal Josip Broz said Monday.

Allied Troops Threaten Two Jap Bases

By THOBURN WIANT SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KAN-DY, CEYLON — (AP) — Two years after taking a "hell of a beating" in Bur-ma, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell has recaptured almost half of the Mogaung Valley of Northern Burma and has sent into action the first all-American tank unit to

fight on the Asiatic continent, it was disclosed Monday. Announcement that medium tanks are spearheading Stilwell's drive down the valley increased hope that "Vinegar Joe" could reach the town of Mogaung before the monsoon rains begin in about two weeks. The main Japanese base in Northern Burma, Myitkyina, lies some 40 miles east of Mogaung.

are reported at Manpin, 32 miles northwest of Gogaung, and the American tanks rolled into battle for the first time at Inkangahtawng, 12 miles northwest of

A communique disclosed that Warazup, five miles above Inkangahtawng, on the valley's only truckable road, had been in Stilwell's hands 10 days.

Stilwell's forces now are threatening not only the enemy base at Mogaung but also the companion Gulf Oil Corporation No. 46-E miles to the east. Advices from the Keystone, section 6. block B-2, psl survey, one mile southeast of the initial producer in the Keystone-Ellophyprogram and in the Ellophyprogram and in the Ellophyprogr

Tield.

On a drillstem test, at the end Allied base on the Manipur Plain.

An Allied spokesman said that The invaders were reported to ave begun an immediate fortification of the pass, rushing preparation of the pass, rushing preparation of the pass of th tion or make an ignominious with-drawal. The enemy's invasion of India has been so strongly hooed for him to withdraw without suffering great loss of face, the spokesman added.

Sixty miles north of Imphal, in the Kohima area, Allied troops were reported making further progress to complete the reduction of enemy points or resistance in the vicinity of the village.

Monday's communique said Allied troops were continuing operacult country against strong enemy positions," while to the south in the Imphal sector Japanese resist ance stiffened north of Kangla Allied planes again struck targets

throughout Burma, it added New U. S. Station In

Britain Adds Bit To War Of Nerves LONDON -(AP)- The Allies' pre

invasion nerve war received fresh impetus Monday from a new U.S. broadcasting station in Britain which launched its operations Sunday by telling the people of occupied Europe that great Allied armies will be coming to their aid ere long "from the west and south." This twin blow, to be struck in cooperation with Russian forces atporosity, but did not evidence any tacking from the east will show the Germans "what overwhelming force can be" and "will end forever the shameful character of Nazi

tyranny," the broadcast declared.

Delivered by Robert E. Sherwood, lirector of the Office of War Information's overseas operations, the nitial message from the U. S. station—known as "ABSIE"—urged underground workers throughout Europe to hold themselves in readconcert with the Allied armies of

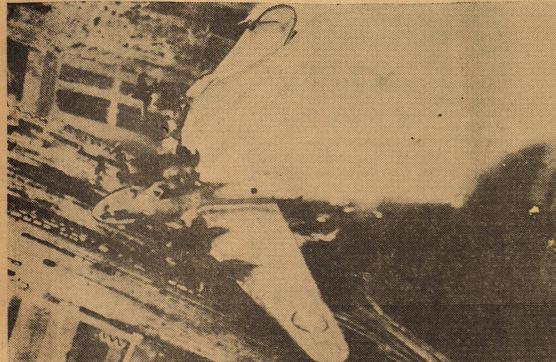
FDR's Doctors Want Him 'To Complete Rest'

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Roosevelt's doctors are anxious that he not leave his vacation place in the south until "he has really completed his rest," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told her press conference

The first lady, who reported that the President looked very well when she saw him one day last week, said it probably would be "a week or so" before the President considers returning to Washington.
The President has been at an

undisclosed location south of here as part of a recuperation program following attacks of flu and bron-

Fortress Bursts Over Bomb Run



This Flying Fortress, making a bomb run over the target at Nig, Yugoslavia, is literally bursting in mid-The starboard wing is breaking between the engines and the plane is engulfed in flames which have hit by anti-aircraft fire and it is not known whether the bombs were released. (Air Force Photo from NEA Telephoto.) already disintegrated the tail section and prevented the flyers from opening parachutes. The plane was

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Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

A Rebuke From Mrs. Kelly

Mrs. Irene Kelly is a woman of dignity. She is not rich and she is not well. Her eysight and hearing are failing. But there is nothing wrong with her pride. She is the mother of Charles (Commando) Kelly, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and of six other soldier

As such, she has come to her countrymen's attention, And in consequence, she has given some of them a gentle rebuke which they would do well to remember.

Many people were aghast when they saw newspaper pictures of Mrs. Kelly as she stood in the door of her Pittsburgh home, reading the letter which informed her that Charles was coming home on leave. Mrs. Kelly's house looked poor and unpainted. It faced on an alley, hemmed in by tall buildings. There didn't seem to be much chance for sunlight to get to it. These people thought it a shams that a hero's mother had to live there.

Newspapers said as much, editorially. Then a representative of the Public Housing Authority came around, with all the best in the world, and offered to move Mrs. Kelly to a modern dwelling.

Apparently no one stopped to consider that Mrs. Kelly world's largest bombardier school cadets had as their guests many of and key field of the Army Air their instructors, as well as the ofmight be embarrassed and humiliated. She knew it wasn't much of a house, but she didn't care to have a lot of strangers poking about, holding her neighborhood up to organization. The days of squad- Cadet Club Scene Of Arrival Dance unflattering comparison and genteel scorn.

Mrs. Kelly is not ashamed of her two rooms and an the new name for those former or- dance of class 44-10 take place in attic. They are probably as neat and well furnished as ganizations will be sections and plathe New Aviation Cadet Club on any thereabout. She may not have electric lights and hot water and an inside toilet. But she has a gas stove and an be the First, Second and Third. rival at the field. The music was enamaled ice box. The kitchen walls are a fresh, cheerful green. The cabinet and sink and table are painted a shining white. Everything is clean. It is quite possible that ing white addresses but mail orderlies have gurnished by the Hell from Heaven Swinsters," under the direction of Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell. Capt. Robert G. Schaefer, cadet mess officer, made the necessary orders, would bring an additional forms of the control of the sections together will be 2528th of Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell. Capt. Robert G. Schaefer, cadet mess officer, made the necessary orders, would bring an additional forms. bors. And now what will the neighbors think, with all the situation well in hand and the arrangements for the refreshments. these strangers trying to make her ashamed of the place? steady stream of letters to the boys will continue without a letup.

Many guests were present from will continue without a letup.

The Junior Matrons'

Mrs. Kelly and her seven boys have probably planned for a better place some day. Some of the folks who are typing to help can look back a generation or two in their again. Now the band tours the with the cadets. Three Too Many Dates own families and understand how she feels.

This is not a defense of poor housing, but a protest This is not a defense of poor housing, but a protest against the unconscious snobbery of a lot of professional prised the enlisted men who were week he found, much to his surany private agency.

Perhaps Mrs. Kelly has taught us that we need a little more respect and a little less head-patting in our laudable showed up at class time to put straight for the same evening. So, instead of trying ti explain the situal statement of the same evening. The straight is the straight of the same evening. So, instead of trying ti explain the situal statement of the same evening. So, instead of trying ti explain the situal statement of the same evening. So, instead of trying ti explain the situal statement of the same evening. So, instead of trying ti explain the situal statement of the same evening in our laudable.

aims toward social betterment. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

New Handling Of War News

OWI Director Elmer Davis has won a two years' cam- inter-organizations of any post in are reading this spring in the line paign for a chance to sit down with Army and Navy heads the command. The number one or- of fiction and non-fiction, just stop and decide what war news should be released. In winning it, he has also gained an opportunity to do some long-

Under the new system, theater commanders will no Crew Chief and Teacher Reunited from San Augustine, Texas, checks longer have sole responsibility for clearing or withholding correspondents' dispatches. That arrangement was unfortunate not only because officers in war theaters are the AT-11's. But last Wednesday Cpl. Raymond and Pvt. George busy men but because few of them are trained judges of morning some of the weather, stiff trip to Mexico. Their fascinating news. There is also a type of military mind which feels grease hard-pulling props and AT takes of duct storms bull fights and that military affairs are none of the civilian's business, grease, hard-pulling props and AT- tales of dust storms, bull lights and that military affairs are none of the civilian's business, it had a thought the companion of the civilian's business, it had a thought the companion of the civilian's business, and the civilian of the civilian of the civilian's business. and in consequence much news has been withheld that

had nothing to do with security.

Davis knows news, whatever you may think of his OWI organization. His new position, if it carries sufficient authority, should end some of those disquieting and set about to replace the severed step." embarrassing incidents in which stories subsequently con- cables. Sergeant Hryncewich was The Navitrainer instructors movfirmed by the military were first circulated by conversation that grew into rumor and left the public wondering

how much more was not being officially told. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Isolationism In New Clothes

As the Navy keeps knocking off enemy Pacific island dance of class 44-6, held in Odessa looking like a weeping willow tree bases one after another or by the helf-dozen, the question last Thursday night was a huge bent hungrily to the ground, then of what's going to be done with all these Jap-mandated possessions gets hotter and hotter.

At stake is the shaping up of some sort of an Ameri- followed the meal in the county au- took Private Swigert the total of can post-war policy on territorial government—something that will make sense. Never having been much of a MAAF's "Rhythmaires" with Cpl. "It isn't spring cleaning," remarkcolonial power-in the sense that the British, Dutch, French and Italians have gone out for subjugation and commercial exploitation - the United States has been either one of the best or one of the worst territorial administrators in the world, depending on how you choose to view results.

You can start a drawing room brawl over this any time you can find a group sober enough to consider it seriously, but a fair concensus would be that Hawaii is wonderful, the job done in the Philippines was not so bad. the Danes did a nice job for us in the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone is a place to go through but not to, Guam and American Samoa are Navy dumps, Alaska is cold in winter, Matanuska was a dismal flop, Puerto Rico positively stinks, and what in heaven's name is the government trying to do by sharing "soverignty" with the British on Can-

ton and Enderbury! Well, if this great American nation is going to take over a lot of additional islands and territories after the war is over, it had better make up its mind on how such places are going to be run.

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Human nature is what makes a youngster brush his front teeth and let the back ones go.

Driverless auto-rolled down a hilly street in an Illinois town and injured two people. Think how many might have been injured had the careless owner been driving it!

The Way It's Played In The South Pacific



MAAF Prop Wash Boon To Banks

Monday morning personnel of the | Walter Kassis as chief vocalist. The Forces Training Command, will ficers of the cadet detachment, find themselves attached to a new wives or girl friends rons and detachments are gone, and Saturday night saw the opening toons. The sections run from A the post.

band, seated in folding Chairs, ser- ing the consequences, Cadet Tower band boys keep on the beam; they doesn't know whether it's safe to play for dances, parties and at evmilitary function. The band A WAC Who Knows The Answers

planes took over similar duties on Here and There

Sgt. Johnny (Russian) Hygewich found this very true, but without a Cpl. Bill Papke is flashing a diagrumble of complaint, he and S/Sgt. mond band on his little finger, and eral accounting office, where Hardy O. White, who as "the Rus-sian's" first crew chief back in 1942, planning on taking that "final could save something like 600 jobs just a mere recruit when he started ed to their new quarters the last to work for Sergeant White two week, a good half mile from their years ago, and now they are re- former residence. But no funnier united in a way. Sergeant White is scene was ever witnessed than the group of planes. Sergeant Hrynce- had the pleasure of watching. Pvt. wich is chew chief of one.

Barbecue Makes Big Hit Wagon Gang of Odessa. A dance carry on his endless journey.

To Bring 'Em Back-But Not Alive

USE PLENTY TO ADOLPH HITLER

TO BENITO MUSSOLINI

ATT. ADOL PH " MOVE OVER

IN HIDING GERMANY

Coffins pictured above are contributions by Canadian longshoremen who have been loading thousands of tons of war materials for shipment from Dominion ports to combat zones. Caskets addressed to Hitler and Mussolini were made in hope that Axis leaders would be brought back "any way but alive."

League was instrumental in bring-The 630th AAF Band has got in- ing out many young ladies to dance

cost three mornings a week, Mon- | Cadet Tom H. Tower has the of post office profits was that it day, Wednesday and Friday. Last habit of forgetting whom he has a aking PT in the EM athletic area, prise, that he had dates with three enaded Officers' Mess No. 2. The hibernated in his barracks. He

boasts of having four of the finest | If you want to know what people chestra is the "Rhythmaires," then in at the post library and Pfc. Lila the "Hell from Heaven Swinsters," Crocker, assistant librarian, will and the "Jive Bombers" and the give out all the information you desire. Private Crocker, who hails When the B-24 bombers were the New York Book Review every transferred, the crewmen of those week and nothing passes her eye.

section chief" or overseer of a one Pfc. Warren (Sinatra) Streeter George Swigert was carrying on a belligerent war with his barracks The graduation barbecue and bag. He would walk ten steps, The delicious barbecue would stop and rest for five minutes was prepared by the famous Chuck trying to work up enough energy to

LOAD R.D.Q.

New Postal Rate

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON Congress can't see beyond the end of its nose. The example at hand is the increase in the cost of post recent Revenue bill.

If the bankers' lobby had worked and tungsten. night and day for months, it couldn't have hoped for as great a as Congress may have This marked the first handed them in this seemingly the class since their ar- minor item of increased public charge for services rendered

government has a monopoly on the sale of stamps and, for the most part, for services rendered thereunder. It doesn't have any monopoly on money orders. Its principal hold on this most lucrative source could safely transmit money in cer-

In those certain amounts, that may no longer be true. When the public realizes banks can supply the same service for less cost, the money order profits may nose dive.

The first reports on the new revenue bill won't come in until the middle of May and then only from the larger cities, but so positive are post office officials that their highly profitable money order business has been dealt a serious blow. they already are revamping the

What is proposed is the issuance "postal notes"-similar to travelers' checks. By buying these blanks "en bloc," the cost would be reduced to compete with those same service for about half the

Advocates of the new system don't figure the profits would come so much from increased sales as in the reduction of manpower. It's estimated the post office and gen-

The study of the money order system to eliminate personnel had been started before Congress tossed the business into the laps of the

Some post office officials here don't think that the mid-May report will give any true picture. statute on the books which prevents private enterprise from competing with the post office. While there is no record of its having been evoked for decades, it has prevented private enterprise from advertising specific services in competition to those performed by the

ed Pvt. "Wimpy" Williams, "but a stranger might get the wrong slant as us guys move our gear from one barracks to another." Reference was to the new organization moving around on the post.

A roundup of entertainment talent is underway at MAAF to produce a "sure fire" musical comedy The stage attraction will feature former professionals and amateur actors and actresses, and will be presented some time in June.

LT. GEORGE A. HEATH VISITOR IN MIDLAND

Lt. George A. Heath arrived here Sunday night from Santa Rosa, Calif., for a short visit with Mrs. Heath. Lieutenant Heath was Midland's school superintendent when he entered the armed forces.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Grover Martin Fuse and Etta Helen Sar-

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service says 253,000,000 pounds of dressed game were killed by 8,000,000 hunters in 1942.

Escaped Nazi War Prisoners Find Vastness Of Southwest Too Much

has been recaptured.

Col. Daniel B. Byrd, who super- hutment west of the stockade. vises prisoner of war camps in the five-state area, said Monday that "all escapees have been recaptured and the record is straight."

caped prisoners were caught, served to point out difficulties which face the war-prisoner on the loose. His language and his face are against him but most of all he

faces the vastness of the South-"They just don't understand the size of this country," the colonel Paso remarked. "They get away but they

don't get far." Most Nazis when caught have been hungry, thirsty and tired. They have offered their captors no Dug Long Tunnel

On March 29 nine Nazis got away

Stanton Woman Dies Suddenly

STANTON-Mrs. Lida Ray Mc-Kee, 55, was found dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. J .B. Stroud, here Saturday afternoon. Her husband died on No. 25, 1943,

at Stanton. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Glasspie; two sons, J. B. dren. She also leaves two brothers, sent Jack and Jim Fitzgerald, of Tipton, Okla., in addition to her sis-

MAJOR DARRELL WELCH VISITS RELATIVES HERE Midland Sunday night from Santa Rosa, Calif., to visit relatives

STRATEGIS METALS IMPORTS

The seven strategic metals of the United States, important in the war effort, but coming mainly from per cent in some cases) voted in the cverseas, are antimony, chromium, manganese, mercury, nickel, tin,

from Camp Barkeley, Abiline, in DALLAS-(P)-Every prisoner of one of the smoothest escapes on war who has escaped from camps record. They dug a tunnel which in the Eighth Service Command started under a hutment within the stockade and came out under a

The tunnel was 60 feet long and eight feet underground. It was sturdily braced with timbers and electrically lighted. It had been The announcement, coming after dug over a period of three months; a month in which at least 25 es- dirt from it had been carefully scattered around the interior of the stockade so as to leave no clue. Escapes Scattered

In less than a week the nine were back inside the stockade. Two were caught at San Angelo, Texas, three at Ballinger, Texas, two at Winters, Texas, and two at El

During April, escapes were reported from Alva, Okla., Huntsville, Texas; Mexia, Texas; Fort D. A. Russell, near Marfa, Texas; Whitesboro, Texas; Camp Howze at Gainesville, Texas, and Fort Sumner, N. M.

Unfortunate Escape

Not all prisoners of war appear anxious to escape. Two Germans eeking to goldbrick on a work detail outside a Texas camp, went to sleep in the brush. When they awoke they found they were alone. They headed at once for a farmhouse where they make known their predicament to a housewife. At McKee Jr., of Stanton, and Donley their request she telephones the McKee, of Odessa; three grandchil-

They asked for food and she gave them tea and cookies. She was highly nervous about the whole situation, however, so the guests departed. The woman called the sheriff at the next town who sped Major Darrell Welch arrived in to the scene and hailed the men. 'We're just walking down the road to meet the truck," one of the prisoners explained. "You can go back-we don't need you."

IT'S THEIR FUNERAL

CHICAGO—(P)—Tony Romito, 55 years old and alone, looked like easy prey to three men who rushed him and began swinging blackjacks at a dark corner. But they hadn't reckoned on Tony's trade until he Only about five per cent of the jabbed them into flight with a cork used in the United States is of 12-inch garden shears. He was a gravedigger on his way to work.

THE WAR

Associated Press War Analyst

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst One of the most significant developments of this week end of terrific Allied bombing of Hitler-dom was the reappearance of Gerfend Berlin against another devastating attack by our American air

For a long time the Luftwaffe's fighter defense has been comparatively weak, giving rise to the lief among observers that the Nazis were conserving their waning strength against the day of invasion. We now seem to have confirmation of this.

One of aur main objectives in the round-the-clock bombing of the continent has been to render Hitler's air force impotent, and certainly it has suffered terrible wounds. Still, it's clear that the Luftwaffe isn't yet knocked out. Just what Hitler has been able

from Fort Sumner last week were recaptured last Saturday night.

The two Nazis who got away to save up for D-Day is speculation. The point is, however, that he may have sufficient reserve to the may have sufficient reserve. battles yet fought when the showdown comes.

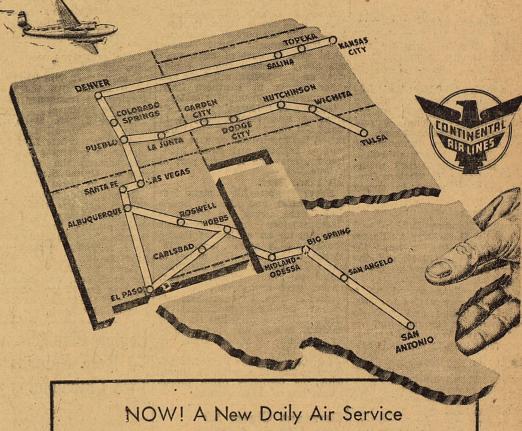
MANHATTAN STATISTICS

Some residents of New York City have wondered if Manhattan's enormous skyscrapers might over ourden the island. Actually, the excavated for their construction

Since the twelfth century, Steyr, Austria, has specialized in the making of weapons and metal wares.

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ily delayed.

SERVING THE WEST

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Society

Miss Alpha Lynn, W. R. Tillman Wed Sunday In Cowan Residence

were served to the guests. Sur-rounding the cake were pink and

tal holders completed the table dec-orations. The bride cut the first

piece of cake. Mrs. Nettye Romer

and Mrs. Dick Midkiff assisted Mrs.

Cowan with hostess duties and Mrs.

Jim Powell presided at the guest

book. Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding and

The bride is the daughter of Mrs

years. They will reside in their country home four miles north of

The bride is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, Den-

By ANN STEVICK

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-You may see a

general crusade against clothing and millinery prices which have somehow sneaked up in spite of

Special cases where manufactur-

ers are charged with selling, at

higher prices, dresses or blouses

normally under low ceilings are being hauled into court by the Of-fice of Price Administration. OPA

of a general drive to check cloth-

tee to Investigate National Defense are getting the facts on textile

shortages, price rises, and what's

courage farmers from turning the country into a watermelon patch.

Odds And Ends

new ceiling prices.

DRESSES

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PETROLEUM

CLEANERS

Next to Yucca

Watermelons are regarded as a

OPA Eagle-Eyes

Price Of Clothes

The wedding of Miss Alpha Lynn piece blue sheer afternoon frock and W. R. Tillman was solemnized at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the home of Lt. and Mrs. Frank Cowan, a gardenia. For something old, she 1003 North Big Spring. The Rev. cerried the wedding handkerchief Vernon Yearby read the single ring of Mrs. Frank Cowan, for some-ceremony before an improvised altar banked with palms and baskets bracelet belonging to Mrs.

Before the ceremony, Miss Vir-carried a white crocheted arm bag, ginia Countiss played "Traumerei" the gift of Miss Virginia Countiss.

by Schumann at the piano. The couple entered to the "Bridal Chothree-tiered wedding cake topped rus" from "Lohengrin" and during with a miniature wedding couple the reading of the vows, "Because" were served to the guests. Sur-

was softly played.

The bride was dressed in a twowhite flowers. White tapers in crys-

Dance To Help Buy Clubmobiles

by the Midland American Legion and Auxiliary to two combat areas, one in the Pacific area and the other in the Atlantic area. Money to help purchase these Clubmobil's will come from the proceeds realized at a dange held Friday evenized at a dance held Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the country Scharbauer Hotel, with music by Midland. "Hell from Heaven Swingsters," MAAF dance band.

The men particularly benefitted by visits from the Clubmobiles are those in isolated spots. Under the a graduate of Burleson College, those in isolated spots. Under the a graduate of supervision of the American Red Greenville, Texas. Cross, they are operated by American girls and carry cigarettes, doughnuts, coffee, candy, writing material, phondgraph music, magazines and other things that bring a breath of home to weary soldiers. It will cost \$21,000 to finance the operation of one Clubmobile in the field for one year.

Mrs. W. D. Blaydes Guest Of Honor At Saturday Breakfast

Mrs. R. D. Blaydes and her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, entertained Saturday morning with a breakfast honoring Mrs. W. D. Blaydes of Gilmer, Texas. The home was beautifully decorated ing price evasions.
with iris, flock, and honeysuckle. Scouts for the Senate Commitguests enjoyed an informal hour of conversation following the

Mrs. C. E. Casebier and Mrs. John Casebier of Fort Stockton were out-of-town guests. Others attending happening to quality in lowcost goods. Their report is expected to be ready in about a week. It may be ready in about a week. It may be followed by a general going-over of clothing prices and quality. were Mesdames Walter Anguish, E.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore of pre-war acreage.

This year Office of Price Addoor with her. daughter, Glenda Fay, born Sun-ministration will have ceiling prices on watermelons which promise to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of bring price tags in sight, and dis-





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Eternal Feminine

War's rigors fail to faze woman's instinct for looking her best, it seems. Lieut. Margaret Murphy, Army nurse of Indianapolis, Ind., recently arrived on Anzio beachhead, is pictured, sitting on her sandbag-protected bed, putting finishing touches to her toilette before retiring for night.

Some 'Corner'



Flying alone, a South Pacific pilot met up with a flock of Japs, promptly radioed his comrades. at their base: "Hurry on up here. I've got 20 Jap Zeros cornered!" That's tale brought to Denver by Lt. Elwood H. Meyer, Navy flyer



THE SITUATION: A business man has a woman business caller from outside his own office.

prices inspired farmers to add about a third to the 1943 national acreage of watermelons. It will still remains standing until she, herself, at 7:30 p.m., in the church. be somewhat under the ten-year is seated. When she is ready to leave he rises, and walks to the Mrs. Clyde Cowden will be hos-

Sports Dress



with ten Good-looking model with ten buttons down the left side, square neck with buttoned over-the-shoulwithout a blouse for a sun-tan sports dress. With the short balero Lois Dee Eiland, Bethel Eiland, and t makes a chic summer town-and- the Estrellitto Orchestra will as-

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Coming

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a business and social session at 2:30 o.m., in the Scharbauer Educational Building, with Mrs. Minnie Crum-ley and Mrs. L. C. Stevenson as

Mrs. Bill J. Bishop will be hostess at her home 1008 West Kentucky, to the Midland Officers' Wives Club.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 ot 5 p.m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to

tess at 3 p.m. to the Woman's

Wednesday Club at her home, 111 North D. The Lucky 13 Club will sew all day at the Red Cross workroom.

Members are requested to bring The Modern Study Club will meet

at 3:15 p.m., with Mrs. George Vannaman, 1603 West Kentucky. Mrs. W. A. Black will be hostess

at 3 p.m. to the Blue Bonnett Club at her home 111 North G. The Red Cross surgical dressing

room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to The United Council of Church

Women will honor the girls of the senior high school class and their mothers with a tea at 3:30 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church. The cadet wives will meet at 1:30

p.m. in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church will have a social and business meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. T. Fowler, 111 West Ohio, with Mrs. George Dameron and Mrs. Ira Proctor assisting.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet

4 p.m.

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Miss Eileen Eiland will be preder straps. It opens perfectly flat for ease in laundering. Wear it without a blouse for a sun-tan

terial; bolero, 1 3/8 yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, tional Building. The nursery will

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Stu-

The children's hour will be held Midland County Library.

MAAF Officials Believe 'Eternal Vigilance Is Price Of Safety'

A maintenance man is working on the engine of a bomber training plane. Oil has dripped from the engine to the smooth content in the engine to the smooth content in the chinery the instant the power is control valve to the "off" position when not in use.

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tary and civilian personnel engaged occur with some frequency. in both flying and non-flying activities has been largely responsible for giving Midland Army Air Field, home of the world's largest bombone of the world's

Many Men Needed But often overlooked by the ci-

equipment in flying condition.

field necessitates a system of checkups—preflight, daily, 25-hour. 50- handling paints and dopes. hour, 100-hour, 200-hour, and 300hour—each checkup increasing in complexity and thoroughness. This means that hundreds of men are at all times approach as a latting description.

icing and repair work at MAAF.

In addition to the work on planes erated on the post each day. There are office and barracks and mess Double Check halls. In other words, a training field is a small city with a single lots or by those qualified enlisted officer or of a responsible nonand play together.

personnel as low as possible.

burn, Windy Hind, Anton Theis, Vernon Yearby Vaughn Maley, John Crump, Miss Minnie Jackson and Miss Bella Altman.

What Price Watermelons

WRONG WAY: Since it is a business call he remains seated belief business c

Ration Calendar By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, etc. - Book Four red stamps A8 through Q8 now valid and good indefinitely. Red stamps R8, S8 and T8 will become valid May 7 and be good indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS - Book

Four blue stamps A8 through Q8 now valid and good indefinitely. Next series of five stamps vill not be valid until June 1. USED FATS —Each pound of waste fat is good for two meat-

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES-Book Three airplane

stamp 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE — 11 - A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons.

looked with a jaundiced eye on any at a given machine are kept in of gasoline, all airplanes in hangars flying that jeopardizes the safety of racks. Scrap and waste are collect-the crew or of persons on the ground. In fact, safety in the air equipment shine with the almost Filled Under Water has been so important that a de- fanatic cleanliness characteristic of Oxygen bottles are filled under partment of flying safety has been the Army. In the woodmill, exhausts and suction fans remove as department concerns itself not only with safe flying practices but with with safe flying practices but with safety features in the design of planes and even of plane accessions. Some working there are the lungs of men working the lungs of Protective Devices

Accepted shop practices that envilian is the tremendous number of hance safety include the wearing people required on the ground to keep a field full of planes and their rubber gloves, for handling acids and caustics; eye and face proteç-Planes, like cars, are in periodic tors used with emery wheels and need of repairs and servicing. An buffing and other grinding maorderly accomplishment of this pur- chines; welding gloves, goggles or pose for the many planes a day on shields and helmets; use of rubber day and night duty at a training aprons and gloves in handling batteries; se of protective creams for All chain hoist equipment is

at all times engaged merely in servicing and repair work at MAAF.

In addition to the work on planes

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there are many other allied jobs that provide a firm footing for the such as bombsight maintenance and the loading of practice bombs, that the wings or engines of a plane. require the use of machinery. Then Sturdily built emergency jacks unthere are the firing range, motor der the wings act as a reserve safetransportation and maintenance, the laundry with its multitude of draulic jacks should fail. And the power machines. There are the hydraulic jacks themselves have a many civilian vehicles that are op- positive mechanical lock to prevent their slipping in case of leakage. Planes may be taxied only by pi-

highly specialized industry and with men who have been authorized by all the invitations to disaster that the engineering officer to appear are inherent wherever men work on the "taxi-list." When the engines of a plane are started, fire The personnel on the field is extinguishers are, by regulation, alhighly specialized, representing carefully trained and valuable manpower. If for no other reason than tenance man must see that every- ward a person; pistols may point thing is clear in the line of the upward or toward the target, other reservoir of skilled labor, the Army taxiing and must receive a definite Air Forces would be interested in signal from the man taxiing the or replaced, all of the men in the in the plane during taxiing, one to order of firing must see that guns

and the planes are electrically grounded during washing opera-

Prepared non-inflammable sweepgar areas and in the shops. Only non-inflammable fluids are used for cleaning purposes in the hangars. Warning Labels In the welding department, oxy-

gen and acetylene are plainly marked and are kept separated to prevent further explosion in case of fire. At all times labels are attached to oxygen and acetylene tanks warning the user to turn the

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Regular inspections by members of the post fire department are made daily, semi-weekly, weekly, or twice a months, depending on the potential hazards existing in the area to be inspected. For instance, all of the "line," which includes maintenance hangars, plane-storage ramps, bulk gas and oil storage depots, as well as the PX, the restaurant and coffee shop and the photo lab are inspected daily. Less hazardous areas, such as the barracks, are inspected twice a month. In addition to the regular post fire department, a branch fire house with trucks especially equip-

tegically located between hangars on the line. Extinguishers Checked

Every building, including offices and barracks, is well equipped with fire extinguishers which are regupartment to see that they are full and that they are operating prop-On the firing range all ammuni-

ped for fighting plane fires is stra-

commissioned officer. The men are given detailed in-

struction on the use of safety devices on the various types of guns in use. All of the men must load and fire at the same time. The weapons must rever be pointed toupward or toward the target, other guns only toward the target.

personnel as low as possible.

Mrs. R. F. Klein will be hostess to Grace Lutheran Parish Workers in the home of Mrs. F. P. Krause, 1416 North Golder, Odessa, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. R. F. Klein will be hostess Guarded

Sound shop practices, which are as important on an air field as they are in any civilian factory, have always been in force at Army fields. In fact, when Midland Army Air Field was established two years ago at 2:30 p.m.

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SET Balette Civil will most at Set of the plane during taxling, one to keep a lookout for persons or objects on the right side while the man operating the plane watches from his seat on the left. Before towing of taxling a plane on the taxiway, permission must be received from the control tower.

Planes are washed out of doors.

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At Midland Army Air Field, a of fire and explosion or, if there is training school for bombardiers, practice bombs are used in great number. Although practice bombs are loaded chiefly with sand, each one has a five-pound "spotting charge" of powder to enable the instructor to spot the striking point of the bombs. In addition to the practice bombs, a certain number of regulation combat demolition

bombs are dropped by every cadet.
The ordnance department, which bardier school, its enviable record in the prevention of accidents.

The Army Air Forces has always tered. All tools and parts needed lectrical spark might fire a load of the ammunition used on the firely working area makes in that makes as a load of the ammunition used on the firely working area makes are makes in the prevention of accidents.

The ordnance department, which has charge of these explosives and of the ammunition used on the firely working area makes in that makes are makes as a load of the ammunition used on the firely working area makes in that makes are makes as a load of the ammunition used on the firely working area makes are makes are makes are makes as a load of the second of the ammunition used on the firely working area makes are mak sternly enforced regulations.

The different types of explosives are kept segregated and the quantities in any one dump are strictly limited. Large black signs, bearin boldly marked balls in different colors for the different types of explosives, are prominent displayed at the various dumps.

Spark-proof tools, a leather mallet and a brass die are used to put the spotting charges in the pracinstance, in the shops and hangars tice bombs. Arming pins and wires or near stored motor fuels and oils. are placed in the bombs as a safeguard against explosion from accidental impact and remain in the bomb at all times during transit and racking and until the plane is in the air.

The speed limit on the field for all vehicles, civilian as well as military, is 15 miles an hour, and that limit is enforced by patrolling MPs. Certain specialized vehicles have even lower running speeds, such as that of the little tugs that pull planes around the ramp at a governed speed of 5 miles per hour. All persons operating military vehicles of any sort on the field must attend classes in driving safety Monthly checkups are made on all Army vehicles—even on bicycles.

It has been said that eternal vigilance is the price of safety, And the authorities at Midland Army Air Field have every intention of

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THE STORY: Lieut. Link Belt, stringed banjo called samisen. crued in Niji Prison, Yokohama; s puzzled at the over-friendliness of Courtright explained the instruments to Link. is puzzled at the over-friendliness of Captain Azaraski, commandant of the prison, who invites Link to his home for dinner. He is further amazed at being introduced to the other two guests, Filda Courtright and Norma Greer. Both are white women. Norma resents his facetious remarks.

TILDA COURTRIGHT

VII To Link's relief, dinner was to keep up to date on American hits?" Link asked. served American style.

The food presented a problem, for he had been on starvation rations for weeks. The thing to do, at home." when you were as hungry as he was, was to take it easy. Gobble, COURTRIGHT made a speech on and you were a goner.

To take his tortured mind off the food he looked across the an effective thought-diverter. She was quite a mystery.

ality. Was it German? Vichy high school?" French? She looked and talked like an American girl, but he bless her, said Like an American girl, but he Courtright a big grin.

couldn't see how that could be. "Please pass the butter," Norma said.

This gave Link an idea for a test, and he said, "What would you entree and whatever course was about five years ago," Courtright think of some cornbread right now?"

The idea being that if she liked American for anybody.

"Why don't you call it corn recording attachment. dodger?" Norma countered.

r Missouri? Which one?

Link was so absorbed that he dance," he said. jumped when Azaraski clapped his shankuhachi and the three- he had some manners.

INSPECTOR INSPECTED

inspected of smoke stacks.

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Police Detail

GADABOUT

ments to Link. The musicians rendered some American thing about spurs that enough to turn him down." went jingle jangle. Link closed his eyes in agony. So did Azaraski. Courtright sighed and squeezed Link's hand, apparently in tribute

"Couldn't you furnish them to a devilish memory.

th a short-wave radio they can Link said, "Norma's old man with a short-wave radio they can hear something on, if they've got was okay, eh?"

Azaraski looked sheepish. "Say, * * *

"The Japanese," she said ora-torically, "are taught that any expression of emotion is vulgar,

table at Norma Greer. She was which probably explains why they are a backward people musically. She glanced at Link. "Or may- sponse to a drum roll. be some old battleax of a teacher He wondered about her nation- such as myself told you that in came to the East in the old days.

"If she did, I forgot it, God

Why he should be so glad to he didn't know. But he was glad. There was a delay between the

"We might as well have some music," said Azaraski.

He opened up a big cabinet racornbread, she was plenty enough dio phonograph combination. It said. was one of those huge jobs that Link returned her to the table.

It developed that Azaraski had act made his head swim. Link grinned at her like an ape. cut some records of American Now, was she from Iowa, Illinois programs. He played them or Missouri? Which one? proudly. "If anyone cares to

Link asked the angular Courthands. As a result of the hand- right to dance. She was the older clapping, some musicians filed in. lady, so he asked her first to be They carried the traditional koto, polite. He wanted to show Norma bility of a famine-ridden stomach.

COURTRIGHT was a better dancer than Link was. "Young man," she said, "you must have learned this wearing snowshoes.' "I thought I was good," said Link amiably.

He tried to be casual, and asked, Courtright explained the instru- "Have you known Miss Greer

long?"
"Norma?" said Courtright. "Son, sad sounding native pieces, then her father proposed to me before made a horrible mess of the he met her mother. I was fool

"He was a rascal." Courtright laughed deeply and pleas-antly. "But you take a woman my it was awful, wasn't it? And I age, a woman who is the wreck was only trying to make you feel of an idealist, she begins to think the rascals make the best husbands."

Link wondered what she meant the subject of Japanese music. by a rascal. He might as well ask

Benny Goodman's music was coming out of the radio. Courtright did a special shake in re-

"Rascal," she said. "Well, he He wasn't too careful of other people's property. He even lost bless her," said Link, giving my savings once. To make as much money as he made, you had to sprout a set of horns."

"That's the kind of horns I'd find out she was a school teacher, like to sprout," Link said. "Is her father still alive?" "He died in a plane accident

She looked up at Link thought-

fully.
"You're like him, I suspect," she

sell for about \$500, and it had a recording attachment.

There was a cup of hot sake at his plate. He picked it up. The

"Yippee," he murmured. He felt detached from his surroundings, like a spook. A mo-ment later, he blurted, "Excuse me," and lurched to his feet. He'd overestimated the adapta-

(To Be Continued)

Dalhart Soldier Faces FORT WORTH—(P)—Pvt. James Court Martial For

Shivers, 21, of Griffin, Ga., left the Fort Worth Army Air Field Sunday for the first time in 17 DALHART - (A) - Expected to months. After being driven on a tour of the city by two Red Cross open here Monday at Dalhart Army Motor Corps members, Misses Ruth | Air Field was a general court mar-

March 29. Mrs. Peeples, wife of Mayor Her-JAMESTOWN, N. Y. —(P)—Defense plant guards seized a man regular driver in an emergency, was seen looking at the plant through driving a bus from Dalhart to the of her cattle, 40 per cent of her binoculars. He proved to be an airfield when she was beaten by an sheep and 43 per cent of her camassailant whom she described as a els. masked white soldier.

CANADIAN PULPWOOD TO U.S.

Canada exported approximately 550,000 cords of pulpwood from the territory east of the Cascade Mountains to the United States

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Let's have a game-maybe it'll give us an idea for a sermon!"

STOMACHS FIRST

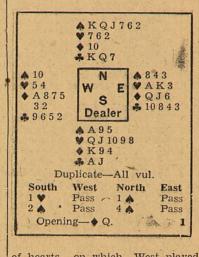
CHICAGO -(A)- The building was blazing merrily but the crowd which gathered didn't take time to watch the firemen ply their haz-ardous business. They were busy raking cans of tinned ration foods Miller and Sara Watson, Shivers said he has decided to "come to with the beating and robbing of tles of aspirin out of the gutter. Mrs. Mildred Peeples the night of The fire was in a wholesale grocery store.

> China's five northwest provinces are estimated to raise 25 per cent

By WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

A. M. Sobel, taurnament manager of the American Contract Bridge in May. League, gave me an interesting hand in which a falsecard by the declarer caused him to lose the contract.

The bidding was normal, and in most cases the queen of diamonds was the opening lead. Declarer correctly did not cover with the king and East held the trick The drop of the ten-spot warned East that declarer was out of dia monds, so he shifted to the king



of hearts, on which West played

the five-spot.

If declarer had played deuce of hearts, there would have been no way for East to tell whether his partner held the four or six or seven. With the drop of the deuce from North's hand few East players would have sufficient nerve to continue with th ace of hearts and set up that whole heart suit. They would prefer to lead another diamond and try to cash a diamond trick.

The declarer playing against Sobel made the mistake of falsecarding with the seven-spot on the king of hearts. Now East knew his partner was trying to complete an echo. If West held the six, he would have played it

rather than the five woth two

hearts; and with three hearts he would have played the lower

qualms could cash his ace of

Therefore, East with no

hearts and give his partner a ruff. IVY WONDO

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(P)—It may be true that "a kiddy divery," but triplet kids born to "Eve," a five-year old goat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, are too young to eat ivy. So bottled milk is prepared for the kid who loses the race for the mother's supply.



"Nuts to this five-and-dime junk! Where are the Wheaties

Folks everywhere are hearing about that famous "Breakfast of Champions." Wheaties, you know, are America's favorite whole ies, "Breakfast of Champions."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

given pebble or twig.

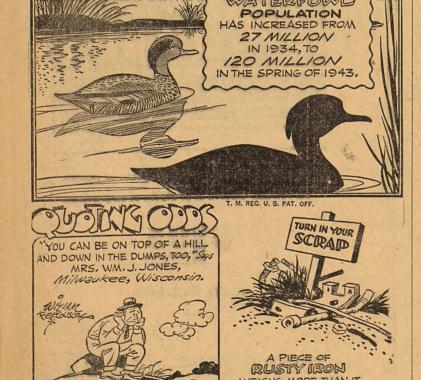
ground. After being in one camp

for three or four months, they can

usually cite the location of any

-By William Ferguson

UNITED STATES



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Seven minutes later, at concluthe Navy has been completed in formal ceremonies under which come merely a guest of the Navy Comdr. Delwyn Hyat,t USN., (Ret), on its territory in what is now a assumed charge until the newly- boot camp where 12,000 men will

As the Army stood retreat late Sunday, establishment at one time one of ers.

named commanding officer, Capt. be trained for sea duty. William H. Green, NSNR, arrives In the British army, 125,000 sol-

sion of the ceremonies he had be-

Sunday, Col. Leroy Nelson was diers and 25,000 ATS girls have commanding officer of the military been trained as cooks and cater-



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WILL keep children. 105 1/2 East

Travel Bureaus

ARMY officer's wife and baby want ride to Kansas about May 20. Share expenses. 908 South Big Spring, Phone 1170-J.

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LOST: Pair of light shell rim reading glasses. Phone 300 or 137.

LOST: Boy's 1944 class ring engraved "F'. W." Phone 300 or 137

FOUND: Pair of "strong" reading

glasses. Reporter-Telegram.

LOST: 2 keys on chain at Cloverdale Park. Phone 1686.

LOST: 1941 Ford hub cap on road to Airport No. 2; reward. J. D. Bodkin, phone 1123.

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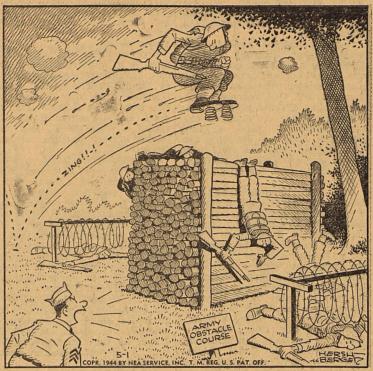
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dress is Box 654, Kermit, Texas Independent Executor of the Estate of J. W. Driver, Deceased.



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Owego Ellenburger are in North-

stem test Monday morning to the

the core there was spotted porosity,

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No.

field, was swabbing water, cut with

oil, after spotting 300 gallons of

treating with 600 gallons of regu-

lar acid in that zone, plus the 10-

foot perforated section at 4,006-16

Schmerhorn Oil Corporation is

preparing to move rotary to No. 1-A

M. B. McKnight, in North Central

Crane County, located 660 feet out

of the southeast corner of section

10, block B-21, psl survey, 1,320 feet

due west of the same operator's No.

1 McKnight, now waiting on pipe

line connection to complete, after

discovering Permian production

about two miles east of the Mc-

of approximately two and one-half

of 4,000 gallons.

5,963 feet in lime.

cent free oil.

apparently been squeezed off.

West Of Crane Discovery

Wildcat In McCulloch

mud acid in a new set of 20 per- ers reported their corn, forations at 4,036-41 feet, and then watermelon and tomato replant

taken at 4,256-66 feet.

and slight oil stains.

Central Pecos, was taking a drill-Twenty-six officers at Midland Army Air Field received promotions from major to lieutenantcolonel, captain to major, first lieuenant to captain and second lieutenant to first lieutenant, it was announced Monday by the War

Major George E. Brown, director of training at AAFIS (B), now wears the silver leaf of a lieuten-ant colonel. Colonel Brown is a pilot, having graduated and received his commission with Kelly Field Class 40-A, March 24, 1940, after completing primary at Glendale, Calif., and basic at Randolph Field. Prior to becoming director of the Instructors' School, Colonel Brown has been flight commanded, squadron commander and director of flying of the cadet bombardier school, since he arrived on this field in February of 1942. He was graduated from the University of Utah with a degree of Bachelor of Sci-Colonel and Mrs. Brown

make their home in Midland. Capt. Eldine F. Perrin, navigation instructor at AAFBS was promoted to the rank of Major. Perrin is rated celestial navigator and also a qualified bombardier, having completed the bombardier Knight pool. course here with class 43-11. Major Perrin received his navigation training at Parks Air College, in St. Louis, Mo., and at Barksdale Field, La. He attended Armour Institute of Technology, in Chicago, Ill., majoring in chemistry and mathematics. Before he entered the serv- in Northwest McCulloch County. ice he was a newsphotographer on

the Chicago Tribune. moted to rank of captain are: John | County N. Walston of Dallas, assistant ordof Chillicothe, Ill., bombardier; Wilbur P. Sommer of Pontiac, Mich., pilot; and Jack B. Withers of Al-

bany, Texas, pilot.

Those who were advanced to first lieutenant are: Oscar N. Tibbetts barrels of clean oil per hour, durof Des Moines, Ia., pilot; Robert L. ing a six-hour test, following Mueller of Kansas City, Mo., bombardier; Albert S. Kelley of Miami, Fla., assistant special services offier: Clifford G. Long of Alamaba, N. Y., bombardier; Arthur J. Goldberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., bombardier; Richard L. Fox of Cleveland, Ohio bombardier; Robert G. Cook of (38-6) Paris, Texas, laundry officer; Morris A. Brooks, of Hannibal, Mo., FOR SALE: 7-room duplex; 2 radio officer; Bill A. Adair of Fort baths; also 3-room house and Worth, pilot; Harold T. Chew of bath. See Mrs. Whittenton, phone Casper, Wyo., pilot; Arthur C. Fan-2003-M. (43-3) tin W. Thompson of Dallas, pilot; FOUR-room with kitchenette brick Jack W. Witherby of Richmond, Ind., bombardier; Robert A. Grashoff of Buffalo, N. Y., bombardier (44-6) Roland J. McLarty of Roseville, Mich., bombardier; Selig J. Silverman of Brooklyn, N. Y., assistant judge advocate; William P. White Milwaukee, Wis., bombardier; Melvin D. Morehouse of Houston, Texas, cadet tactical officer; and (45-3) George W. Smith of Seagraves, Texas, pilot.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(P)- Cattle 2,- depth of 4,020 feet, after developing 300; calves 600; fully steady; good one bailer of salt water per hour and choice fed steers and yearl- at 4,012-20 feet. 14.00-15.50; beef cows mostly Business Property for Sale 65 8.90-10.50, with a few smooth fed

cows to 11.50; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.50. Hogs 2,400; butcher hogs unchanged on 271 lb. and lower weights; heavies weak to 25 lower; changed on 271 lb. butcher hogs topped at 13.65 but most good and choice 200-270 lb. weights brought 13.55; good and choice 280-350 lb. butchers 12.00-

3.00; packing sows 11.00 down. Sheep 15,000; shorn lambs and was digging under 6,135 feet in lime ewes strong to 25 higher; spring and shale lambs steady; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.50; was drilling ahead below 4,470 feet suring lambs 14.00 down; good

ewes with No. 2 pelts 7.25. MISNAMED? Ambrosia, of all things, is the scientific name of ragweed. Europe.

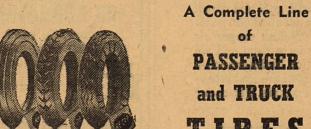
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF to be the main cause of hay fever. HALF BRITISH WOMEN WORK More than 8,500,000 of the 17, ages of 14 and 65 are doing full-

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26 MAAF Officers | 1 Mile Southeast -- East Texas Swept By Torrential Rains

By The Associated Press A forecast of scattered showers in the interior of East Texas Mon-

total depth of 4,266 feet. Top of the day gave residents of that section Ellenburger was marked by the operator at 4,258 feet, from a core little comfort as they surveyed damage from torrential weekend rains which, meanwhile, benefitted The recovery was eight feet of other portions of the state.

dolomite. In the first two feet of A crop-destroying, seven an A crop-destroying, seven and one ty, accompanied by hail and strong winds, burst dams at Elkhart Lake Atlantic, east offset to the initial and Jones Prairie Lake. San Pedro, Elkhart and other creeks swirled producer in the McCandless-Owego over their banks, inundating farm-

lands, while Houston County farm-

ers reported their corn, peanut,

would have to be replanted. The

county's peach crop was reported

not seriously damaged. feet. Other holes in the casing had Lake Dam Holds

Houston County's 100-acre Country Club Lake Dam, damaged, still held despite the area's heaviest rainfall since 1926. No loss of life or injuries were reported and the operation of two oil refineries in the section was unhampered.

mated at from two to three inches and was considered beneficial. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas warned farmers along the upper Trinity and its tributaries to with a moderate overflow expected as the result of heavy weekend

Rainfall at Palestine was esti-

D'Arcy M. Cushin, Houston, No. 1 1 S. E. Smith, 5,700 feet from the move livestock to higher ground south and 3,010 feet from the west feet and was rapidly approaching lines of section 1,293, L. Eckardt survey, abstract 246, is to be a 2,700the 28-foot flood stage.

At Waco, Buell J. Adkins was partially paralyzed when struck by foot try for Ellenburger production lightning as he turned on a radio Cushin has a block of about 3,100 Passing motorists rescued John acres surrounding the drillsite, part Douglas O'Bryant, 10, when he was

First lieutenants who were pro-noted to rank of captain are: John County.

Of it being in Southwest Coleman washed into a storm sewer by water which flooded Waco streets. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-McLennan County bridges, roadnance officer; Henry P. Koester of tion No. 1 McCrea, southwest ex-Newark, N. J., pilot; Lyle W. Stoner tension effort for the Fullerton by rains totaling 2.34 inches Satfield in Northwest Andrews County, urday and more than 2.50 inches Sunday while Hillsboro, Temple was drilling ahead under 6,900 feet, in the upper section of the Fuller-Clifton, Grandview and Itasca reton pay, after swabbing at the rate

stem test on the zone at 4.349-4.470

shale, and was digging ahead.

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jection of two doses of 1,000 gallons Slight Oil Show acid, each, and a final treatment During one hour and fifteen minutes, the tool recovered 60 feet of Bert Fields No. 1 University, drilling mud cut with a slight show Ward County wildcat, in the Pyof oil, and carrying an odor of ote region, had plugged-back to sweet gas.

2,850 feet, and was conditioning Gulf No. 1 Buck, North Gaines the hole, preparatory to taking a County wildcat, set 13 3/8-inch casing at 438 feet, over the bottom drillstem test on a zone which had an oil show, when drilled through. of 463 feet, in redbeds, with 425 Nearing San Andres
Barnsdall Oil Company No. sacks of cement, and is waiting. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Campbell, Bryant, Midland County explora-Central Winkler County tion, had progressed to 5,003 feet tion, had reached 11,183 feet, in

due and may have been penetrated. Samples had not been checked to the total depth. Northern Ordnance, Inc., No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, South Borden

in dolomitic lime, and was going

ahead. Top of the San Andres is

San Simon Outpost D&A Skelly Oil Company No. 1-W State, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 32-21s-35e, north offset to the discovery well in the San Simon area in South-Central Lea County, New Mexico, is being plugged and shandoned at total

The Texas Company No. 1 Hobbs Southwest Crane County explora tion, is swabbing to test through perforations at 5,670-85 feet, after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid. During last 24 hours reported, recovery was 56 barrels of fluid-95 per cent acid residue and five per

post to the Simpson production in the McKee field in South Crane Texaco No. 1 Jones, Central Andrews County possible discovery

Texaco No. 1 Goldthwaite, out-

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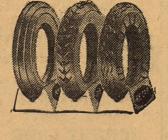
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Attendance Climbs In Major Leagues; WPB Hints Lights

By Ted Meier Associated Press Sports Writer Any lingering doubts that the public didn't want baseball in this third wartime season were dissipated Sunday by an outpouring of more than 208,943 fans for eight major league doubleheaders at New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Boston and Chicago. These figures do not include thousands of service men

who were admitted free.



als for erection of lights in big league parks not now equipped for night games. He mentioned the Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves, Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs 7-1, while the Reds took the nightas being interested in installing

The largest Sunday turnout was at the Polo Grounds in New York



where 58,068-including paid-saw the Grants and Brooklyn split a bizarre twin bill. Thousands were

turned away.

The Giants ran away with the opener, 26-8, as Phil Weintraub batted in 11 runs and Ernie Lombardi Seven The Dardi Seven The Dard bardi, seven. The Dodgers rallied to win the nightcap, 5-4. Joe Med-wick, of the Giants, was hit in the wick, of the Giants, was hit in the groin by a thrown pop bottle between games, but was not seriously as the teams roll down the stretch. hurt although he was kept out of the second game. Leo Durocher, first place last week without bat-Brooklyn manager, was banished in ting a ball, thanks to the Rice Owls. inning of the opener.



top of the National loop by sweep- standing to date: ing a doubleheader from the tailend game in the opener. Stan Musial's Rice three-run homer won the nightcap. The double setback ran the Cubs' 11 TEXANS DECORATED

losing streak to nine. Ernie Bonham and Hank Borowy SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(Relayed) hurled the New York Yankes to a (P)—Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, double victory over Washington, 2 commander of Allied Air Forces in to 1 and 3 to 2, before 31,057 bethe Southwest Pacific, has award-

age and Bud Metheny. The St. Louis Browns stayed in first place by splitting with the Chicago White



The national pastime was given Sox. The Sox took the opener, 6 an added endorsement by George to 5, while Don Gutteridge's double M. McMurphy, chief of the War won for the Browns in the after-Cleveland Splits

Clevoland and Detroit split their bargain encounter. The Indians took the opener, 2 to 1, and the Tigers the nightcap, 4 to 2, on Chick Hostetler's two-run single.

The Phillies went 14 innings to

beat the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, in Production Board's recreation division who appropriately with a nine inning 2-2 tie in the sion, who announced in Washington second game when Butch Hieman that the WPB may release materi-socked a ninth-inning homer.



cap, 4 to 1, behind Bucky Walters' three-hitter. Bob Johnson's homer gave the Red Sox a 3 to 2 triumph over the A's in the first game. The Mackmen snapped back to take the

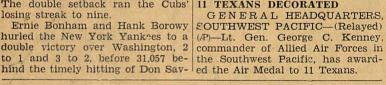
Texas University

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas ascended to undisputed

Rice, which lost two games to Texas, repeated its feat of splitting The St. Louis Cardinals kept on the series with Texas A&M. The Owls dropped the first game 9-4, but took the second 9-6. Rice did the same thing the first time it met A&M. The winning Owl pitcher each time was Tom Hopkins.

The teams all rest this week and will not resume operations against each other until May 11 and 12, when Texas plays A&M at Austin in the top series of the season. The

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Sports * Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK — (A) — Overseas sports roundup A recent letter to International League President Frank Shaughnessy from a high-ranking Air Force officer in Italy (and incidentally one of Shag's numerous relatives) offered this suggestion: "I don't see why some of you smart baseball men haven't got together two good picked baseball teams and brought them overseas to entertain the boys.

"I have heard hundreds of boys say that they would walk 20 miles just to see a real pro game." Chicago

A not-so-recent softball game in China was so hotly contested that the "CBI Roundup," Far Eastern Army newspaper, printed accounts given both by the winners and losers . . . Both sides agreed that the battery, Major Gen. Claire Chen-nault pitching and Brig. Gen. Edgar Glenn catching, had a lot to do with the officers' victory but the defeated "Liberators of China" added credit to "the indispensable part played by the two blind men who were calling 'em."

Aleutians The Alaskan edition of "Yank" FOR FIGHTING ON STREET tells how S/Sgt. Francis J. Beck-man of Portland, Ore., and T/Sgt. Louis Boawn of Seattle laid out a

plied, of course, by jeep motor. Panama Canal Zone

Excerpts from a letter from Lt. "Yesterday I flew up to Canal Department's 'world series.' The team is called Carney's Fliers and has as its captain none other than the mighty Pfc. Terry Moore. Every time Terry gets up to bat the GIs kid the merry dickens out of him. In fact, he laughs so much when he is at bat as a result of these jibes he can hardly stand up.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League St. Louis 5-7, Chicago 0-5. Philadelphia 2-2 (tie), Boston 1-2

New York 26-4, Brooklyn 8-5. Pittsburgh 7-1, Cincinnati 1-4.

Boston 3-1, Philadelphia 213. Cleveland 2-2, Detroit 1-4. New York 2-3, Washington 1-2. Chicago 6-4, St. Louis 5-5.

RANCHER IS FINED \$10

A fancher was fined \$10 in police court Monday morning for fighting Louis Boawn of Seattle laid out a on Main Street Saturday night. complete ski run, including a 600-officers said he had been drinking foot tow and a 35-meter jump, at an Aleutian base . . . Sgt. Art Carey of Lake George, N. Y., teaches skiing to any dogface willing to learn . . . Power for the ski tow is sup-

AMERICAN TRANSPORT PLANE SETS RECORD

NEW YORK-(A)-American Ex-Barney Plesser, former Penn State track star, to tub-thumper Jim port Airlines Monday claimed a new flight record of 15 hours and Costa Rica with our championship 30 minutes from New York to baseball team, which now is in the Foynes, Ireland, made April 17-18 lettered in baseball, basketbal and by a fully-loaded Flying Ace piloted football. Capt. Charles Amos Thompson of New York.

The four-engined Vought Sikorsky Flying Ace, carrying 12 passengers and a capicity load of mail and express, averaged 215 miles per hour. It also broke the record for its entire trip, touching several continents and covering 11,746 miles in 66 hours and 12 minutes. Previous record was 72 hours and 7 minutes.

thought the crowd would go crazy; the opposing pitcher just blushed with pride."



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top-notch teams entered in the Milt Bronstein of Colorado, Corp. league race, consisting of two Orrin Kimball of North Carolina, rounds of play. The league is un-

der the personal direction of Lt. and Corp. Elliot Schneier of New York. Mac Speedie. Games scheduled for this week Sports Shorts

one, and Training Squadron Four ball, basketball, baseball and track plays Training Squadron One on at Elmira Free Academy, and at diamond two. On Wednesday, Ad-Bucknell University in Lewisburg, ministrative Officers play Training Pa., lettered in football for two Squadron Three on diamond one, years. He also attended the Uni-and AAFIS (B) plays Training versity of Notre Dame, and after The softball diamonds are located in the area southwest of the BOQ, and starting time for all contents.

be entered in the league, enlarging vision of the P. T. Dept. it from 10 teams to 14 teams.

Horseshoes—Something New:
There is an old saying that says
"Something New Under the Sun."
Well, this last week saw something new added to the Cadet Detachment at MAAF. Many lovers of the old art of horseshoe pitching saw with delight the addition of that sport to the cadet sports program.

Cadet William D. Flanders Jr. was graduated from Brighton High in Island Pond, Vt., lettering in baseball, basketball, hockey and sking. At the University of Vermont, he won his letter in football and basketball.

Cadet Charles E. Hall, who comes from Princeton, Ind., is a solid bassport to the cadet sports program.

and weekends, these pits are in constant use by the eager cadets.

Many of the cadets are novices at the game, while many are old timers in the art, and are out to cadet Raymond S. Norden (no incorporate their case).

of play from Lt. James Hogan and Sgt. Bill Stribling. The sergeant showed that his play on the bowl
Softball Results ing alleys was just one of the many arts he is versatile in, as he consistently threw "ringers." Baseball Scouts Beware:

tial sport is Cpl. Neil Berry, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is an in-structor for the physical training department. And his talents do not stop at baseball; he is an expert on Thursday night in football and basketball as well. Corporal Berry started his base-ball career at the age of 11, playing in the American Legion baseball league around his hometown, as a shortstop for seven years. In 1938 at a baseball banquet in Detroit, he was chosen as the out-standing player in the league, and

was presented the Kiki Cuyler (of Chicago Cubs fame) Trophy.
While attending Kalamazoo High School, Corporal Berry won distinction as a football and basketball player. In football at the left halfback position, he was letterman for three years. During his senior year on the gridiron, he made one of the longest runs for a touchdown ever made in the school's sport history, when he carried the pigskin from his own live-yard line to the opponent's goal post 95 yards away. The same year he was chosen by the coaches sports writers as captain of

the All-Star State football team In basketball, Corporal Berry, as a star guard, won his letter for two years, making him a triplethreat man in the sports world. In the Michigan State High School basketball championship was won by his team. Following school, Corporal Berry tered Western Michigan Teachers College, in Kalamazoo, where he

Leaving college, Corporal Berry joined the Winston-Salem, N. C., semi-pro baseball team in the Piedmont League. At the end of Senators Propose his first year of playing, he was chosen as a shortstop on the league's all-star team. From there he went to Beaumont. Texas, in the Texas League, and it was here that the Detroit Tigers purchased his contract. But before he had a chance to play for his new owners, he enlisted in the Army Air up some fatherly support in the Forces in the fall of 1942, and was Senate Monday, along with sugsent directly to Midland Army Air Field, where he was assigned to the PT Department. Since coming done to encourage an increase in here, Corporal Berry has been active in the sports field.

Seven Texans On One Team Robert Thurman of Lubbock, Staff Sgt. Randy Gates of Huntsville, Staff Sgt. Arrell Foster of Houston, Sgt. Ray Monkress of Midland, Sgt. Frank Neal of Colorado City. Those who don't come from Texas are: Technical Sgt. Cary Cole of

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OG CABIN INN

The Officers' Softball League at North Carolina, Technical Sgt. Midland Army Air Field gets underway Monday evening with six Sgt. Guy Durant of Florida, Sgt.

SPORTS BOMBER

are: Monday, Training Squadron Cadet Paul V. McConnell of El-Five plays AAFIS (B) on diamond mira, N. Y., won his letters in foot-

and starting time for all games is from Port Byron, New York, was a 6:30 p. m. five letterman at Central High in 6:30 p. m.

The Departmental Softball baseball, basketball, football, ten-League will be delayed in starting nis and track. At Syracuse Univerdue to a reorganization of the sity he made a name for himself field, which has mixed up some of on the soccer field. Cadet Gates the teams, so it has been agreed majored in physical education and that the league play be postponed was a playground supervisor at Port for a two-week period. But under Byron. While C. T. D. for air crew the field's new setup, reports claim academic training, he was acting that at least four more teams will P. T. instructor under the super-

Cadet William D. Flanders Jr

Two horseshoe pits were dug between the cadet barracks for use by the cadets. It must be said that at all free times during the day three years running at Princeton. High and two years in a row at Indiana State Teachers College at at all free times during the day.

improve their eye.

As soon as the pits were fin- of Maywood, Ill., was a professional ished, they received their baptism softball player in the Twilight Softball Results

Last Tuesday night in a whirl-wind finish the Finance Detachment eked out a one-run victory Baseball Scouts Beware:

There is no end to the topnotch baseball players with big
league ambitions at Midland Army
with the bases loaded in the last league ambitions at Midland Army Air Field. Latest find to this celeser a peg to the catcher, hitting the backstop, rebounded smack into his glove catching Thurman as he slid into home plate, ending the game

On Thursday night, Ordnance upset the "Eagles" with a drenching of runs when their star hurler, Sgt. Milt Bronstein, who stands just "five-foot-two" forgot to bring his eight year pitching arm from Denver, Colo., where he had starred in the city leagues. The final score of the game was 15 to 2. Now co-managers Sergeants Preston and Durant are out scouting for a pitcher who will be un-hit-able in future contests

Bomb-Blasters FLASH! After four consecutive

losses, the "Eagles" softball team Conner Is Portner In polled a vote on renaming their team. The new team name is "Re- Scharbauer Coffee Shop treads.

ert Howe is the home run king of bauer Coffee Shop. the class. Cadet Howe played the shortstop spot for Yale University before becoming a bombardier ca-

Sgt. Warren (Tex) Winslett prepares himself for every PT period he participates in by visiting the PT building, where he practices on the punching bag, the sand bag and

The swimming pool, according to the latest information release by Special Services will be ready along about Wednesday or Thursday. The pool will feature three poards, two low ones and one high

Bargain Tax Rates For Large Families

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Bargain tax rates for big families picked gestions that even more should be population.
The new simplification measure

which has been promised swift con-Yankees don't shine on the Head- gressional action, would cut the tax quarters "Eagles" who are out mak- bills for large families by allowing ing a bid for the softball crown of the leap year. The Eagles team, which is dominated by Texans, deduction for each child is \$350. By come from all parts of the Lone the same token, the new measure Star State. Master Sgt. Ted Preston of Amarillo, Technical Sgt. childless couples.

"I say that in view of the high cost of living, the high cost of bringing up children, the deduction Sgt. Ray Monkress of Midland, should be even more," said Senator John Dybala of Ganado, and Mayback (D-SC). "It never was Some Have Doubts

Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Downey (D-Calif) both expressed doubt there would be much induce-ment in the measure as it stands to increase the birth rate. A provision in the new bill for

permitting deductions for children to continue as long as they are in college, instead of stopping arbitrarily when they become 18, won hearty endorsement wrom both Downey and Senator Chandler (D

China has five millon armed soldiers, including 800,000 guerrillas and 600,000 regular troops, operat ing in supposedly enemy occupied territories.

Germany't output of natural petroleum in 1937, two years before the war, was almost double that

Nearly seven million pounds of detinnable" scrap goes to plants every month from the Army.



American 'Snoop Troops' Give

Krauts On Anzio Front Jitters ANZIO (Delayed) —(P)— They O'Connell from County Kerry and are known as the "snoop troops" Macon, Ga., was ordered to form and their motto is "No Man's Land a company of GI-commandos to specialize in night scouting mis-

s Our Land." A small outfit, they do most of the night patrolling for a whole American division and what they've American division and what they've Irish Republicans, the dark eyed, they were the properties of the propertie

SPECIAL FORMULA FOR DRY HAIR

Some of the lethal tricks now Scout Specialists

When an influx of green replace-ments and the weariness of old survivors caused the performance Dunkirk and the other in the Lrish of divisional patrols to drop 75 per Guards. Even my sister became a cent in efficiency Capt. John British army nurse. I think the

Cadet James Lewis is the outstanding third sacker of Class 44-7, Cadet Lester Baker is tops at the shortstop position, and Cadet Rob-

Conner, George Phillips and Eddie Monday morning Conner was busy in the kitchen, cutting fine

steaks and preparing meats for the erated the Piggly Wiggly. operates a ranch near Midland.

AUTOMOBILE BURNS

An automobile, owned by a soldier, was destroyed by fire at 402 East Indiana Ave., early Sunday.

Sgt. H. B. Dunagan Jr., of Randolph Field, was in Midland Monday visiting his father. The scheduled production rate

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done to the nerves of German out- chunky captain emigrated 12 years posts southwest of Cisterna would ago but he still retains a trace of take Doctor Freud to analyze. brogue and decided views on the "Irish problem." played on the enemy date back to the Irish struggle for independence. "What do they mean—the Irish neutral?" he said, pausing while Others were learned in the Span-ish Civil War. This United States the patrol. "De Valera's policy has Army reconnaissance unit has vet- saved cities like Cork and Dublin from being bombed but its no hindrance to any lad who wants to

British army nurse. I think the American soldier, when properly trained and led, is the best in the world so I'm the luckiest of all my parents' children. Saturday night was one of the

erican casualties-two wounded -The triple partnership includes were carried back to safety Use Binoculars O'Connell's men use binoculars at night. They found they can see three times as far. They wear rubber boots to minimize noise, and plan each step of the patrol beforehand, using models and a sand table. Their wounded never scream

because it might jeopardize the others. Regardless of hazards, they

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fall into the enemy's hands.

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