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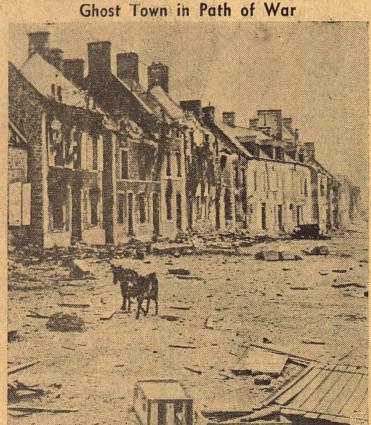
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# GERMAN TANK BLOWS BLOCKED

# Russian Armies Closing Steel Pincers Around Minsk Nazi Counterattacks



Only signs of life in above photo of deserted Montebourg, bitterly contested French town finally won by Allies, are two goats who wander through the littered streets after Allied shelling and German demolition squads reduced town to skeleton buildings and

# Yankees Consolidate Positions On Saipan

S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL Japs Start New HARBOR-(AP)-American Marines and doughboys are slowly consolidating their gains on bloody Saipan Island as they liquidated packets of Japanese hiding in cayes he as they liquidated pockets of Japanese hiding in caves be-

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Saturday communique reported "small gains" Thursday and added that holed-in \*Japanese, bypassed previous-

nightly nuisance raids over Amer-

ican-held areas. They dropped

explosives Thursday night. One

Japanese plane was shot down.

by headquarters.

Weather

Partly cloudy, showers,

#### Uneasiness Spreads As Nazis Continue Rocket Bomb Blitz

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON—(P)— The Nazis have maintained their ceaseless, eerie blitz on Southern England for 16 straight nights, hurtling winged destruction across the channel, and in the face of rumors and anxiety in this country Saturday—especially in the regions thus far out of the ernment may unfold more of the story of these attacks.

As the Germans continued trying to counter their battle reverses with the blind bombardment, pressure franker official reporting on the weapon, and one member, Alfred he would ask British Home Secretary Herbert S. Morrison to shorten the siren sound for raid warnings and ail clears, or discontinue them. as a step to counteract the inconvenience caused by the steady pro-cession of robot bombs.

Prime Minister Churchill watched intently for more than six hours Friday the fight against the wierd, explosive-laden projectiles. He may make a brief statement to Commons Tuesday. But indications were that he would not disclose much, and Vernon Bartlett, Independent member from Bridgewater, served notice he would ask Morrison whether in order to lessen the uneasiness outside Southern England, to stimulate confidence inside it and to discourage the German people, he will consider the advisability of publishing figures showing the average of casualties caused by each Southwest Pacific theater alone bomb leaving the emplacements in

From the Germans themselves came more detailed descriptions of the vengeful weapon. The Berlin radio described them as having a rocket-propelled gear," giving a speed of 375 miles per hour. The broadcast said each robot was laden bombing range of the Philippines. with 2,240 pounds of explosive, its range was fixed before firing, and that it was launched from underground emplacements which enemy are "indestructible for all practical Friday.

wo women, were killed in a den- ranging into the Western Carolines office; five persons trapped sank a small Jap merchantman off one killed in the wreckage of Palu. ne; one was killed and several the demolition of houses eakfast time; six were killed mashed homes.

# Reds Wipe Out Bypassed Nazi Defense Units

troops closed their steel grip around Minsk tighter Saturto its second week with un- cona. bated ferocity, Moscow announced Saturday night.

The third White Russian army of Gen. Ivan Cherniakovsky, driving directly toward Mansk along the rail line from Orsha, widened its front on the western bank of the Berezina River to 70 miles, the Soviet communique said, and plunged onward even while units to the rear wiped out the last German resistance in Borisov, a city of 26,000 population 46 miles east of Minsk.

Flarking movements by other Seviet troops were even closer to the White Russian capital, which field dispatches said was within sound of the approaching battle.

The capture of 12,000 more Germans to the south by the First White Russian Army of Marshal Konstanwhich said that a Nazi lieutenant general and a major general were

The new round-up brought to 35,680 the number of German capof the White Russian front up un-

Rokossovsky's advance northwest-ward toward Minsk liberated more (Continued on Page 6)

# Vital Rail Link

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

ly, were being wiped out. ravines and dotted with caves. The work of consolidating gains was slow and tough.

divergent has launched a new drive from Canton designed to complete the conquest of 2,000 miles of railway linking her East Asia but approved by left (in this fifth year of the war we often find outselves confronted with difficult situations," Sales The Japanese continued their

The campaign started near the cism" would bring victory.

The speech, made at an unspeci-50 probably lost against 180 United broadcast on the 11th anniversary

States planes lost. Naval shells and aerial bombers Nipponese columns pushed up rained without halt on nearby Tinian Island in an effort to neu-Japanese gun positions

Rota Island, about 60 miles south of Saipan, was subjected to its daily Would Control Line aerial blistering Thursday. Build-Junction of these two armies ings and runways were blasted by would give Nippon control of rail a seemingly hopeless enterprise. lines stretching from Aigun, on the Siberian border, to Canton, southcarrier planes. Japanese aircraft did not attempt interception. Far to the north Navy planes ernmost major port of China. The staged a pre-dawn attack on the lines run through Harbin, in the Kurile Islands. Paramushiro and heart of the great Japanese-devel-Shumushu were bombed Thursday. oped industrial center of Man-churia, and Peiping, former Chinese Again the Japanese offered no air

opposition and anti-aircraft fire capital, to interior and coastal was meager. All the raiders returnstrong points. stretch of railroads would relieve Japan's hard-pressed shipping. Nip-pon's battered merchant fleet needs MacArthur Takes polp padly. She has lost more than Heavy Toll Of Jap 1,400 ships since Pearl Harbor. Some 2,476 of her ships have been Planes And Shipping sunk, probably sunk or damaged. Incomplete reports in June listed 141 ships sunk and 42 damaged. By FRED HAMPSON

#### ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD- group. QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA-(P)-Two Bomber Groups The destruction during June of 247 Japanese planes, five destroyers, 14 merchantmen and 95 barges in the Attack Nazi Robot was reported Sunday in a summary

Bomb Installations These blows were dealt largely in upport of the invasion of Biak, in the Schouten Islands off North and one American, attacked German Dutch New Guinea, where Gen. robot bomb installations across the Douglas MacArthur's forces now channel in northern France shortly before dusk Saturday, beginning

In Sunday's communique, headthey and other planes had flown quarters announced a heavy aerial more than 100,000 sorties in June. The American formation which enemy air base island of Noemfoor,

new month of operations after

# Fifth Army Beats Off German Blows 31 Miles From Florence

ROME—(AP)—The Gerday, completing the capture man lines fell back Saturday of the important rail center all along the 165-mile Italian of Borisov and taking more front under blows of the than 500 other places in Fifth and Eighth armies White Russia, as the Soviet marching on the prize cities summer offensive hurtled in- of Livorno, Florence and An-

> The Fifth Army beat back a tank-led counterattack and fought into the outskirts of Cecina, on the Tyrrhenian Sea coast only 20 miles below Livorno

fought a mile through the mountains to within six miles of Siena a highway center 31 miles below Florence. British, South African and Indian troops in the center moved up both the east and west shores of Lake Trasimeno against sporadic resistance.

The Eighth on the east crossed had blocked its advance for several days—and the Germans fell back River, 10 miles from the Adriatic port of Ancona. While U. S. troops fought for

Cecina, other American units crossed the Cecina River three miles to northeast, partly outflanking this town of 10,000 population. Advance elements were only 17 miles from Livorno. Another column coming

on the town from the reached the Cecina Rive where flows into the sea and was met by morter and small arms fire. The British on the west shore of the lake advanced up almost its entire length, and took the village of Gracciano.

# General Diefl

of June, Japan has launched a new in Finland who was killed in a plane

close of the most disastrous month of the war for Japan's air force— fied place, was distributed Saturday at least 1,036 planes destroyed and night to the German press and

of his rise to power "In this fifth year of the war from Canton along the winding Hitler said, "we often find ourselve mountain railway to join other confronted with difficult situation forces, 250 miles away, pressing toward the coast from flaming Heng- with the Narvik expedition with which I entrusted General Dietl because I believed he was the man to persevere to the end with what was

At Narvik, Hitler said, Dietl performed a "miracle of military ability and human personality" to beat a "far superior enemy."

### Indiana Senator Operation of the full 2,000-mile New Chairman Of Demo Convention

washington (P) sen. samuel D. Jackson of Indiana was picked Saturday to serve as permanent Not Being Met hairman of the Democratic national convention opening in Chi-cago July 19 to select President Thirteen warships were in each Roosevelt for another nomination if ne wants it.

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, plans for the convention, which will be held in Chicago Stadium.

SHAEF—(P)—Two separate forces of Allied heavy bombers, one British of Indiana— was nominated for the weapons. permanent chairmanship by the full committee is expected to ap- implement the recent warning of five men aboard suffered only minor prove the election at a meeting in the chiefs of staff against any slack- injuries.

Attending a news conference at terial, which his selection was announced, "Th erators, and escorting fighters shot convention leaders had any word duired to meet expenditures on the for the size of the landing field. down eight Nazi fighters, sprayed regarding Mr. Roosevelt's inten-29 barges, three locomotives, nine tions with regard to a fourth term. schedules mean delays in military burst into flames as it struck but far as I know, it still is in his lap. struggle. Allied losses were one bomber from He has indicated to no one, as far each force and two American fight- as I know, whether he will be a rected at both management and pital, where the men were taken, candidate."



Getting Preview of Victory



lets, get a peek at victorious Allied attack on Cherbourg when Cpl. Harold Myers, of Lancaster, Pa., lets them look through his binoculars at artillery barrage laid down by Yanks advancing on

# Midland Bond Sales Total \$1,001,493

Midland County has finally passed the million dollar mark in the Fifth War Loan campaign, Mayor Hendrick-mans in 48 hours, including their son, county chairman for the drive, announced Saturday commanders, Lieutenant Colonel Silence To Praise mark in the Fifth War Loan campaign, Mayor Hendrickson, county chairman for the drive, announced Saturday

Saturday morning total sales of all types of War Bonds in the county during the current campaign stood at \$1,001,-

LONDON—(P)—Long-silent Adolf 493.. The county's quota is: The American fighting over China throughout the costly month forces were fighting over the fighting over the forces of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the find throughout the costly month in Finland who was killed in a plane of the quota has been to find the quota has been

total now stands at \$172,300, or Moving Fast

45.94 per cent of the \$375,000 quota. The Fifth War Loan campaign thinkable for Midland

action is taken," Hendrickson as- buyers purchase their bonds as serted.

"When we think of the number MAAF To Help of Midland County men now in the armed forces; of the number cludes a two and a half hour stage who have been reported killed or missing in action we should be grateful for the opportunity of buy-

# War Department Says Production Goals

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The War Department, asserting that its who spent 347 hours in high altimonthly goals of war goods deliveries are not being met, said Saturday night it has urged the War Army Plane From Big entrained for Chicago to complete Production Board not to permit relaxation in production controls and Jackson, an appointee to the Sen- to exert "even more vigorous ef-

> The statement, containing perening in the output of war ma-

which his selection was announced, Jackson was pressed as to whether day," the statement said, "are re-

Chantal, Jacqueline and Georgette Casine, 4-year-old French trip-

# Sale of Series E Bonds is definitely lagging, Hendrickson said. The total now stands of Algorithms 15

ay," Hendrickson point. Business is picking up at the and County citizens bond booth in the lobby of the Business is picking up at the have to buy bonds Yucca Theater where bond buyers at six days as they are given tickets to the Invasion ought before if the Premiere to be held at the theater a is to be met," he at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, J. Howard Hodge, manager, said Saturday.

Only enough tickets will be issued ail in this War Bond to fill the house, and the manager ut that prospect is in suggested that to be sure of findimmediate and drastic ing tickets for the premiere, bond

now in actual combat, and of those and screen show. Midland Army Air Field will supply the stage portion of the program. The screen attraction will be, "Home In Ining War Bonds to the very limit diana," a new technicolor production that has not yet been released nationally.

Capt. John F. Taylor of MAAF, who was a bombardier on the first air raid on Rome, will appear on the stage at the premiere. In the Rome raid he was bombardier for Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raid. He has flown on 56 combat missions.

Lt. James W. Sullivan of MAAF, (Continued on Page 6)

### Spring Crashes At Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, MO. -(A)- An Army twin-motored advanced training plane from Big Spring, Texas, newly-appointed executive committee centage figures to show the lag in crashed and burned near the tee of the national committee. The items, apparently was intended to Springfield airport Saturday. The

Second Lt. Scott Traidl of Scurry Texas, was the pilot. Second Lt. Joseph L. Sinko, Akron, Ohio, the railway cars, three anti-aircraft cars and five trucks with machine-gun will be our nomine." he said. "As loss of lives and in prolonging the themselves, sustaining slight burns

released news of the mishap.

# Halt British Drive To Encircle Caen

SHAEF-(AP)-Britain's Second Army knocked out 25 German tanks and hurled back a dozen enemy counterattacks southwest of Caen Saturday, while American troops cleaning up the northwestern tip of the Cherbourg peninsula captured 2,000 Germans-boosting Axis dead and prisoners on the American front alone to nearly 50,-

Both the Allies and the Germans were rushing men and material into the line arching on three sides of Caen for impending critical tank;

battles on the 120-mile invasion route to Paris, and Mar-shal Erwin Rommel himself shal Erwin Rommel himself was reported to have arrived at the Caen front.

Headquarters communique No. 52, issued at 11:30 p.m., said: "No further gains have been made in the strong Allied bridgehead across the Odon River" southwest of Caen.

A local enemy movement in the vicinity of Esquay, two miles across the Odon and six miles southwest of Caen, was noted by headquarters which also said that enemy infiltration attempts from the east "were unsuccessful.'

Front dispatches said the Germans also hit the west flank of the Allied bridgehead a dozen times during the day "with no success These jabs were beaten off the Grainville-Sur-Odon and Cheux areas, which are from three to four miles northwest of Esquay 34 Tanks Blasted

tanks made a total of 167 demolished by the British since D-Day and total of 347 destroyed or disabled. All organized German resistance on Cap de la Hague, northwest of Cherbourg, collapsed Saturday, said a late dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle, who reported American troops in the area had captured 5,000 Ger-Mueller and Lieutenant Colonel

A dispatch from American headquarters on the peninsula said the Americans had buried 4,212 Germans and captured more than 42,-000 for a total of at least 46,212 in the overall Cherbourg peninsular campaign.

U. S. troops, backed by artillery and using bayonets, grenades and flame-throwers, mopped up the last bit of resistance on the peninsula. Dispatches from Cherbourg railway artillery which had been hurling occasional shells into Cherbourg in an effort to slow American engineers working on the dynamited harbor installations. Drove Into Lines

Field reports from the British sector told of German troops going into battle straight from the march. One German officer drove furiously all the way from Paris to help direct German counter-blows. "He drove straight into our lines and was captured," a British officer added.

With Marshal Erwin Rommel reported taking over personal com-mand in the field after the death of Col. Gen. Friedreich Dollmann, the Germans attacked both flanks of the British Odon River bridgehead on a 15-mile front between lies were included. Caen and Viller-Bocage, enemy communication hub which the night with a 1,120-ton raid.

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# **Patriots Defy**

Nazi Troops

STOCKHOLM-(P)- Allied flags in the streets of Copenhagen where 15,000 Danish patriots, brandishing machineguns and rifles, were reported ready to fight to the finish against a German garrison of 3,000 being bolstered hourly by other troops rushing in from Zea

After a night of street fighting, during which one unconfirmed re-port said German planes machinethe demonstrators, patriots broke out United State British, Russian and Danish flag and hung them defiantly above

15,000 Persons Strike The Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet quoted a report from the underground that the demonstra tors—who began a general strike

Friday—now were 15,000 strong.
The general strike was described effective, and as a result food sup plies shrank, water and electricit tion was at a standstill.

Unconfirmed reports said more than 700 persons had been killed or wounded, while the Free Danish Press Service reported that violent street fighting had sent 400 persons to hospitals.

The Germans closed the harbor of Copenhagen Saturday, the press service said, and the last ferry departed for Sweden at noon.

#### Soviet Union Takes Steps To Restore Poles' Citizenship

MOSCOW - (AP) - The Soviet Union took steps Saturday to restore Polish citizenship to Poles in Russia fighting the Germans and to permit Rusians reviving churches throughout the nation to deal directly with the government.

The Supreme Soviet issued

decree granting inhabitants of the western provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, as well as Soviet citizens of Polish nationality elsewhere, who are serving in the Polish army in Russia or who are aiding in the fight against Germany, citizenship. Members of their fami

They would be exempt from a decree of Nov. 29, 1939, which de-RAF's big bombers flattened Friday clared inhabitants of the western provinces of White Russia and the (A DNB broadcast said Allied Ukrainian republics were Soviet

# War Bulletins

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON CAP DE LA HAGUE —(AP)— The last organized German units northwest of Cherbourg laid down their arms early Saturday night before the pressing bayonets of American troops who completed mopping up the peninsula by bagging 5,000 prisoners in the last 48 hours.

SHAEF -(AP)- German attempts to infiltrate Allied positions on the Odon River salient were repulsed Saturday, supreme headquarters said Saturday night in communique No. 52.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The German news agency Transocean said Saturday in a wireless dispatch not immediately confirmed elsewhere that Allied battleships in Seine Bay had opened fire on the French city and harbor of Le Havre.

"I hope you will permit me to say that I hope you feel about me the

roared approval. As he spoke, party

enthusiasts held aloft a large banner on which was painted: "We did it before and we'll do it again."

A state guard band which had greeted him when he stepped off the train which had carried him

'The Battle Hymn of the Republic

Dewey's immediate plans still

nee, later, possibly, meeting Bricker

The Dewey board of strategy, in-

cluding Herbert Brownell Jr., the new national committee chairman,

and J. Russel Sprague, New York

national committeeman, went on to New York. Edwin F. Jaeckle,

state chairman, left the train at

Brownell told reporters he plan-

ned to open national Republican

headquarters in New York City and

RAY GWYN

after his short address.

Chicago overnight, played

be stronger."

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But Thou, O Lord, are a God full of compassion, and gracious, longsuffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth.-Psalm 86:15.

## Two Separate Jobs

Ship owners are asking Congress for permission to go into the air transport field. They argue that British competitors are going to supplement their surface services with air schedules, and that Americans will be left at a great disadvantage unless they are permitted to do like-

It is easy to imagine that the ship owners would benefit from such a dual setup. But to the layman it seems improbable that joint ship-plane operation is the only solution, the best solution, or even a desirable solution to the really puzzling problem that faces our postwar mer-

Without belittling the great importance of maintaining our hard-won position of primary importance on the cannot be protected best by turning its development over, in any considerable part, to a competing industry.

Transoceanic air lines are in direct competition with surface shipping. Before the war the competition was limited to luxury passengers and midget packages. After the war, aviation experts hope, the planes will be able to go after passengers well below the luxury class, and to carry packages of greater bulk and weight.

Advancement in transoceanic aviation can be achieved economically, and made competitively self-supporting, only if postwar aviation is in the hands of experts whose fortunes and reputations are staked upon their achievements in that one field.

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#### Startling But True

The National Safety Council, in making the Safety Awards to the commercial airlines recently, brought out some startling figures as to the safety records of the airlines of the United States during 1943.

During the past year, of the 17 domestic airlines listed in the Council's Air Transport Safety Awards, 16 operated one billion two hundred and twenty-five million passenger miles without a passenger fatality. This is equivalent to picking up at their home airports every man, woman and child in the cities of Birmingham, Little Rock, Beverly Hills, Denver, Hartford, Tampa, Des Moines, Louisville, Baltimore, Dayton and the two Portlands, plus all the people in Nevada, Wyoming and Vermont and flying all of them to points 200 miles away and bringing them safely home. Unbelievable-but true.

The record stands as the second best in safe air transportation in more than 17 years of operation, and this under the critical conditions of 1943 with more than half their aircraft in military service and many of their crews flying to the far corners of the world. Only for the 17 months from March, 1939, to August, 1940, when the airlines operated without a passenger fatality, was the year's record surpassed

In addition to these statistics of the flying on regular schedule in this country, there are the hundreds of millions of miles flown by many of our airlines in operations for the Army and Navy with thousands of safe transoceanic flights monthly. For military reasons these figures cannot be divulged, but when the ban is lifted, the American people will be justly proud of the safety and progress

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#### Finnish Relations

Most Americans must have felt at least some regret when the popular minister of a popular little country, Hjalmar Procope, was handed his walking papers by the State Department. But the step cannot have surprised as alert a diplomat as Procope, who had full access to the invasion news in American papers.

We are committed now to the march to Berlin. As fast as new openings can be developed, we must be in war. They know that equipment and craft works at Steyr in Central position to advance on Germany from every direction. We cannot permit ourselves to be stymied by relations with any nation, however much we pity her, that is fighting side-by-side with the Nazis against our allies.

Presumably the request that Procope go home may be taken by his principals as warning that from now on, unless she gets out of the war, she is liable to find herself in the path of an American juggernaut.

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#### Comment

Having counted several hundreds, then waited several days, we have cooled off enough to comment objectively about the 117 grinders who stopped working on Superfortress motors one day after the B-29 raid on Japan was announced.

If one of these men were our brother, we should close the door of our home to him and erase his name from the

That, we hope would better indicate our feeling than physical or economic chastisements that first suggest-themselves. But incidentally, we would also fire all the physical or economic chastisements that first suggested themselves. But incidentally, we would also fire all 117, and ban them forever from war work, and refuse Bond officer, Major William J. Kim-ments of Messerschmitts and Fockethem any public assistance of any sort.

## -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Fault is one of the easiest things in the world to find, and yet too many people keep on looking for it.

If the boys who are spending their time working up strikes would practice what they preach and go on strike, Pays Off In Cash the situation would solve itself.

# "And Quit Cluttering Up My Floor With Your Junk!"



## Midland Army Air Field War Bond Sales Zoomhigh seas, it is vital also that we play a major part in the coming Air Age. And our share in world aviation surels Personnel Knows Purchases Will Help End Fight

"Any War Bonds today?" asked Fair, of Section "C," 3rd Platoon, W. Hall, Lt. Richard L. Ritchie, Lt. dred. the good-looking blonde behind the walked into the PX and up to the Richard P. Buckingham III, Lt. If a male worker quits a job in sistant special services officer, who had just purchased four \$1,000 War Bonds at a Midland bank, stepped school, was the first civilian embond for me.

The booth opened last week but, week. as Lt. Edwin M. Rosenthal, assistant PX officer, stated, "It got to doing so much business that I never could get a chance to finish deco rating it." The booth is covered with actual combat photos of the different theaters of war, depicting all types of planes and aerial views of where the Army Air Forces men are making history with the War Bond booth equipment. Booth Swarmed

Since the War Bond booth open-

#### Mayor Praises War **Bond Buying Record** At Midland Air Field

When shown the record of what MAAF was contributing to the War Bond drive, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, county chairman of the F! th War Loan campaign, de-"It is an enviable record of War Bond buying. They have set a mark at MAAF for civilian buyers, and if civilians will buy as many War Bonds in proportion to their means, the county will far more than meet its quota."

ber of lesser bonds. The feature of the PX War Bond booth is that bonds may be bought by phone and delivered immediately by special nessenger to any department on

The field's post office runs in with immediate issuing of the bond

to the buyer. Since the Fifth War Loan Bond drive started at the bombardier school, the military and civilian personnel have gone all out for the drive, increasing their payroll allotnents and buying extra bonds with their extra cash.

'At Midland Army Air Field, the War Bonds will do to help win the stadt, south of Vienna, and the air supplies must be kept moving at a Austria steady pace to the fighting men on Example Of Precision all fronts, that War Bonds are a loan to help Uncle Sam win this war, and that they will receive their original investment plus interest after the war is won," said Major William J. Kimmel, War Bond of-

WAC Lead Field Here is how Midland Army Air Field stacks up on War Bond buying aging any of the adjacent churches via the payroll allotment plan. This and sultural institutions. Recondoes not include cash purchase bond

The WACs, who are the smallest group, lead the field in War Bond target area. buying percentage with 95 per cent. Next comes the enlisted men with percentage of 85. The bombardier for a bond or more a month, but of his entire combat career they also are heavy cash bond buyers on paydays. The civilian em-ployees of the post have run their

mel, stated that over 95 per cent Wulfs joined the attack. The bat-of the permanently assigned officers the lasted almost an hour, until the were investing over \$27,000 per returning bombers were met by month in War Bonds every payday. Returned combat bombardiers who are attending the Army Air Forces instructors School (Bombardier) at during their training course.

One enlisted man, Pfc. Charles raid was completely successful, one

Bond booth counter in the War Bond booth, counted out \$750 Marcus L. Grant, Lt. Col. Burton Midland County he must go to the Post Exchange at Midland Army Air in cash, and asked the saleslady to H. Rowden, Lt. Col. Charles C. Cor-Field, and Lt. Albert S. Kelley, as-make him out a \$1,000 War Bond. bin and Major Frank M. Tobin.

up and said, "Make out a \$1,000 ployee to buy a \$1,000 War Bond surance NCO, "will exceed all preat the PX War Bond booth last vious records in War Bond buying here at Midland Army Air Field Among the officers who bought among the enlisted personnel, once \$1,000 War Bonds in addition to the machinery for issuing the "baby Lieutenant Kelley, were: Lt. John War Bonds gets in motion."

# Bombardier Veteran Of 51 Missions To Speak At War Bond Premiere

by Lt. James W. Sullivan of Provi- tories in Nazi-held Europe being ed, officers, culisted men and civilian employees have swarmed the
booth to get War Bonds from the
pretty blonde saleslady. During this

July 6 at 8:30 o'clocks was on a dence, R. I., who is to be one of completely blankleted and knocked raid over one of the airdromes near Marseilles in Southern France, when a piece of flak came through the plexiglass nose of his Fortress,

by Col. Charles H. Dowman, MAAF good fat calves 11-12.25. commanding officer, and Capt. John
F. Taylor, veteran bombardier, as 180-270-pound butcher hogs 13.55; well as music by the MAAF orches- good and choice 150-175 miere will be "Home In Indiana." Had 51 Missions

For a man who has made 51 combat missions over some of the most hotly defended targets in Italy, France and Eastern Germany, that SOUTHERNER last week, nine \$1,000 War Bonds is quite a record. And even that have been sold, plus an untold numofficially accomplished their mission. ern family. Lieutenant Sullivan, who received, his bombardier training at San Angelo, Texas, was commissioned of competition to the PX War Bond Jan. 1, 1943, and was assigned to booth in selling War Bonds for cash the Mediterranean theater of war in July of last year. During his eight months overseas he spent 347 hours in high altitude preci n issions. Lieutenant the Aid Medal with nin

While stationed in North Africa and later in Italy, Lieutenant Sullivan hit all of the famous Italian targets-Rome, Foggia, Pisa, Bolcivilian employees, as well as the military personnel know the value well as such vital targets as the of bonds and what their buying of ballbearing works at Wiener Neu-

> The second Rome raid, on Aug. 13, 1943, has been cited as an outstanding example of prevision bombing. The target for the mission was the concentration of railroad yards in the middle of the city. The bombardiers in the formation were given a special briefing, the problem being naissance photographs taken during and after the raid showed that not

The last raid made by Lieutenant Sullivan was the one on Steyr, on a percentage of 85. The bombardier reb. 24 of this year. And it was one cadets have 60 per cent allotments of the most bitterly fought raids

a single bomb fell outside of the tiny

Several hundred Flying Fortresses, an unusually large number for that theater, were in the formation. Long before they had sighted the target at Steyr they were set upon fighter escort of Thunderbolts and Lightnings.

Although bomber losses that day were comparatively heavy, MAAF, buy War Bonds regularly were light in comparison to the importance of the mission accomplished. Photographs showed that the

The closest call ever experienced of the most important aircraft fac-

# Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 200: demolished the bombsight and miss- low grades, prices nominally in line male labor in certain types of ined the lieutenant by a matter of with the week's sharp declines; no dusthy such as foundries, stockers or feeders reported; a few shops, rubber and tire production, Admission to the "Invasion Pre- cutter and common steers and yearniere." which will also feature talks lings 6-10.50; beef cows 6.50-8.50;

Hogs 300; steady; good and choice tra, are available to all who pur-chase bonds at the booth in the a week ago lightweight hogs were theater. Feature picture for the pre- 25-50 cents higher and other kinds unchanged.

Sheep 1,300; practically nothing done, bulk receipts carried over for

the B-17 after the lieutenant had Abraham Lincoln, was a Southerndropped his bombs squarely on the er. He was born in Kentucky and target and the crew had therefore his wife, also, came from a South-



#### O. E. GERRON County Attorney of

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88th District

# Dewey Says November Election Will Prove America Most United Nation In All World

going to keep the things we fight

York's nineteenth century streets to the capitol and gathered strong we can argue among ourstate capitol, told a cheering crowd 2,500 strong under huge shade selves and fight a war better as Saturday that America risks a war- trees to listen to him express we do it. After Nov. 7 America will time election "because that to us thanks for the welcome. means we are free men and are Nation Will Be Stronger Dewey declared:

By JACK BELL
ALBANY —(P)— Gov. Thomas E. was greeted by crowds that packDewey, standing on the steps of ed the railroad station, lined the come sooner because we are so

"We are able to argue about same way in November," he said, Home from his triumphant nom- things which mean most to us as those gathered under the trees ination in Chicago as the Repub- while everyone keeps his shoulder

# New WMC Labor Edict Applies To Employer As Well As To Employe

By JOHN FLEMISTER Reporter-Telegram Staff Writer

Both the employer and the emoloye are affected by the War Mannower Commission's new labor con-L. F. Parker, manager of the Odessa county. office of the United States Employ-

from the USES.

The order affects the worker in USES. that he can't go to work anywhere, except in agriculture, without permission from the USES. Apply To All Firms

Some employers have the misconception the new regulations do not apply to them unless they employ eight or more persons, but this is wrong, Parker explained. The regulations apply to the employer with just one man on the payroll as much as it does to the one with a hun-

USES and accept one of the jobs the USES offers him, and he can fered him by the USES, except in agriculture, Parker related.

In general, workers seeking jobs will be offered jobs in war indusnecessarly be given a choice of jobs in this immediate vicinity, Parker

Must Get Permission

The worker who quits his present job, and must secure permission from the USES before he can go to work on another one, may not b offered just the type of wants, or in the line of work he has been following. If the USES thinks he has the necessary skills tha could be utilized in some war industry, he will be sent where they think he is needed most.

The Washington office of the War Manpower Commission announced calves 50; mostly of medium and that there is an acute shortage of

Ship repair, logging and lumbering.

Ceilings On Employe.

The new edict from the War Manpower Commission provides that the Commission can place a ceiling on the ceiling of the ceil the number of employes an emplayer orchid on her left shoulder, beam-can have on his payroll. Parker said ed and joined in. that "for the time being" no ceilings Plans Still Vague fect in Midland County Saturday, would be placed on employers in this The governor went to his office

An exception has been made to the regulations in Andrews, Orane were vague, but when he left the ment Service office at Odessa, and Upton counties because of their train the general understanding remoteness from an office of the with his aides appeared to be that The new executive order affects USES, Parker said. In those coun- the next few weeks would be spent the employer, unless he is in agriculture, in that he can't employ any male worker without permission work of ties workers can go to work for in intensive organization work durely whom they please, but if they seek ing which he would confer by telemale worker without permission work outside of those counties they phone with Gov. John W. Bricker must take a ojb offered by the of Ohio, the vice-presidential nomi-

Parker has made arrangements to be in Midland each Wednesday from The Dec 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to confer with both employers seeking male workers, and male workers seeking jobs.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures closed 20 to 55 cents a bale higher Saturday. Trading was quiet in the direct the campaign from there. pre-holiday market. A strengthening influence was the possibility plans yet for tours of the country that early action may be taken with such as those in which his opporegard to increasing ceiling prices site number, Democratic Chairman of textiles under provisions of the Robert E. Hannegan, has been enamended price control bill.

#### WOMAN IS DESKK SERGEANT

One more notch was cut on the tries most in need of workers. Applicants from Midland applying for Mrs. Mary J. Tellefsen, 25, became jobs through the USES will not desk sergeant in the Riverside, Ill., police station.

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#### Love In Bloom Creates Wartime Diamond Boom

By CAROL BERMAN

NEW YORK-The man on the street in love-GI Joe and the American war worker—is almost single-handedly causing the greatest diamond buying boom in history, a boom that is making fortunes for brokers, merchants and holders of diamond shares.

Statistics show that love in wartime America is blooming at the rate of about two million marriages a year and diamond sales are boomng to the tune of about 278 million dollars. The demand for everything from diamond tiaras to V-pins is o great that dealers are having difficulty keeping up with it

About three-fourths of all money peing spent on diamonds—more than 208 million dollars worth—is going into engagement rings. This, despite as much as a \$400 increase over the pre-war price of a one carat stone, scarcity of precious metals, and a per cent luxury tax.

Staggering Prices A survey of retail jewelers throughout the country reveals that the present average price of dia-monds, including the new federal tax, is \$225 to \$450 for a one-half carat stone, \$650 to \$1,000 for a one carat stone and \$1,650 to \$2,750 for a two carat gem. The same survey shows that in 1939 half carat diamonds were being marketed at \$100 to \$200, one carat stones at \$325 to \$600 and two carats at \$900 to \$1,750. While many shoppers are taggered by these price increases, dealers say few are stopped.

Salesmen report that whereas in pre-war years, large, high-priced diamonds bought by members of the "400" made up the most substantial part of a year's business, the great volume of war business rests chiefly on the sale of small diamonds the one-fifth to one-half carat weights, to Mr. Average Citizen. Sales records also show that while inost diamond business used to be done in June and December. now one month is as good as the next and they're all terrific.

Most astounding to the country's diamond marketers is the tremendous increase in engagement ring sales to couples who have been married for 5 to 10 years. Dealers explain that most of these buyers took the trip to the altar during the depression, without benefit of sparklers. But as soon as war money began rolling in, the hankering for that diamond engagement ring that the budget wouldn't stand back 🗐 '34 and '36 was one of the first wishes to be gratified.

Although diamond sales have soared so fantastically that De Beers, great South African diamond company, was able to announce dividends of 70 per cent in 1943, as against 10 per cent in the "boom" year of 1913, dealers anticipate an even greater market after the war. Pointing to war bond accumulapecessity being postponed until Johnny comes marching home, deal-Johnny comes marching home, deal-Upon Lake Boisena Staff Sgt. tions and the host of marriages of ers don't expect to see the real crest of the diamond wave until after

#### Washington Beats Cleveland 4 To 2

### IOCC Members Applaud Relaxation Of PAW

War to relax federal drilling re-

Home Is Not Like This



Following capture of Bayeux, in Normandy, by Allies, troops went sightseeing. Above, British soldiers stop to stare at the French gowns on display in one of the town's shops." haven't shown evening gowns like those for many a month.

"We hit and then run."

Prison Escape

Three Convicts Face

Murder Charge After

HUNTSVILLE—(AP)— The Walker

County grand jury Saturday in-

dicted thee of the four convicts

who escaped from the Wynne

Prison Farm on June 20 charged

slaying of Guard George L. Preston.

were Eugene Padgett, 28-year old

C. Stockton, 42, under a 15-year

42, sent up from Caldwell County

They were also indicted for repe-

W. M. Johnson, 30, who was serv-

Liberty counties, also escaped with

WPB Announces Lumber

Demands of the Army, Navy, in-

habitual criminal statute.

Indicted on the slaying charge

## Bits Of Tragic Humor Mark Path Of War As It Swings Up Italy

By KENNETH L. DIXON

brothers of Williston, Fia., about getting their picture in Stars and Sandusky, Ohio, and Cpl. Charles Yanks Sweep Forward

Since the 22-year-old soldiers were named for Romulus and The Lieutenan wolf and subsequently founded on his right arm. Hughes is his Rome some 2600 years ago, it was driver. a cinch someone would hunt them

up in Rome. Sgt. Cyril Hopper, the Army newspaper photographer, not only dinner. So he posed the Florida retreat." twins in front of it and took their "Just"

10 Gallons Of Milk
Pfc. Bill Held of Chambers, Neb., and Pvt. Norman Cassidy of Detroit are still bragging about the drink-ing they did while in Rome without getting drunk.

They met a Brooklyn-born Ita-lian who asked them if they were thirsty. "Yep," they chorused and at that moment they weren't thinking of cognac, wine or anything

But the thing they weren't expecting was 10 gallons of cold milk the first fresh milk they'd tasted since leaving the states. so the boys sat down and toasted Bell County for murder; Leonard

the taking of Rome with glass

Ralph Munoz of Los Angeles was for 20 years for robbery with fireastonished to learn there were arms. people who didn't know you could go fishing with hand grenades tition of capital offense under the when that's all the tackle you have. There were muffled ba-roomps from out over the lake as he spoke ing time from Hardin, Harris and

and the naked soldiers went wading out to gather in the fish. WASHINGTON — (P) — Dutch Leonard limited Cleveland to five hits as Washington clubbed out 12 pick up the fish and bring them with the escape-slaying.

safeties to beat the Indians, 4 to 2, before 11,749 fans Saturday night. Here, Not Here

The people of tiny Onano still aren't quite sure what happened. Some say it was like a tornado; others insist it seemed more like. Drilling Restrictions

Some say it was like a tornado; others insist it seemed more like a whirtwind. They are the few who stayed in Onano during the Fifth Interstate Oil Compact Commission Saturday applauded the decision of the Petroleum Administration for the Petroleum Administration for war to relay federal drilling realization for the population pulled out to the hills until the shooting ended.

Some say it was like a tornado; others insist it seemed more like a major industries in July, August and September, leaving it to WPB's various industry divisions to divide up each quota among individual companies.

companies. Giuseppe, who used to run a bi-"It's a very good thing and will encourage lots of drilling," said Gov. Andrew F. Schoppel, of Kansas, to explain what happened.

"The German appened."

Andrew F. Schoeppel, of Kansas, compact chairman.

The commission ended its two-day summer meeting without making any formal recommendations.

The commission ended its two-said. "We remember that. And then, quick! The Germans are not here and the French are here in lumber shortage.

The allocation is part of the broad new lumber controls being imposed by WPB to cope with the critical lumber shortage.

## France -

W. Hughes, Duncan, S. C., up by Acquapendente.

The Lieutenant is a forward ob
The Lieutenant is

"When it goes this fast you've as "firm" and front dispatches indicated that Lt. Gen. M. C. Demp-sey was grinding down German were never announced.

On River near Caen was described Corps and the British Fifth Corps.

For security reasons the attachment to these divisions and corps has developed from about 35,000 were never announced. tions when there's a target and patching attempts and biding his found them but also found a bronze the gun's on the road. All you do statue depicting the she-wolf and is haul it off to the side and fire. Caen. The British commander also the famous twins who came to By then the target's ready to may be waiting for a simultaneous the Divisional Artillery landed in with the United States Geological etreat."

American drive now that the Cher"Just hit and run," said Hughes.

American drive now that the Cherbourg mop up practically was tached to the First Division. It wasprogress reports, released Saturday.

Elements of seven German tank that the Ninth fought again as a livisions now are trying to find a Division. divisions now are trying to find a soft spot in the Allied line, parti-At full strength, the seven Nazi divisions would contain 2,000 tanks and self-propelled guns.

the Normandy breach. with murder in connection with the The Germans have suffered heavy casualties. RAF Lancaster and Halifax bombers, making one of their infrequent daylight at- and south of Villers-Bocage was

> Friday night. Aerial reconnaissance later show hit also were shelled by British

(Continued from Page 1)

landings were "being effected" beding Sgt. Roamules Kyler and Staff
Sgt. Reamules Kyler, twin negro

brothers of Williston Fig. about 15 Jepsen Fig

robbery with firearms sentence Palo Pinto County, and James McLemore, ed that German transport north artillery

#### EDITOR'S NOTE: Since D-Day & marked the invasion of Nor-FDR Opens Allied mandy, the veteran Ninth Division has been mentioned frequent-Monetary Conference ly in front-line dispatches. This division has been reported to be

in the vanguard of American Here is the story of the fighting Ninth, whose men saw combat service on D Day in North Africa. Censorship still withholds many details of battles in which they fought, but their past record is urday.

one of which any outfit could well Delegates from 44 nations, joined by an observed from a 45th, Denmark, heard Mr. Roosevelt's greet
A union spokesman said the No. 7 colliery miners were unanimously opposed to relinquishing their vaca-LONDON—The "Neglected Ninth,"
America's forgotten division during the African and Sicilian campaigns, is at last coming into its own. Oh is at last coming into its own. Ob-servers who saw Major Gen. Manton moth international financial insti-ployes of five other coal mines, a Eddy's men in action in the tutions

ably the crack U. S. Army unit in They immediately and unanimously North African theater. Through a series of happenings, thau, head of the American delegation, as conference president and day. getting the public acclaim that was heard him predict their decisions

Veteran Ninth Sparked D-Day

Division was so long neglected was that its regimental combat teams for an \$8,000,000,000 monetary fund often fought attached to other units, which got the credit for the vic- rencies and a \$10,000,000,000 bank Two of the Ninth's combat teams Emphasizing that their discussions town. And then, quick! Out they hind a thick smokescreen east of landed on D Day in North Africa, will affect "ordinary men and wo-WITH THE AEF IN ITALY — While the third landed only four the Orne estuary on the coast days later. Fighting separately, and that only through a dynamic north of Caen, and that 300 ships combat teams of the division took and expanding world economy can

> One infantry unit was the first our hopes for the future." unit into Bizerte, one of the two

forces, which captured Cherbourg.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent

be proud.

were named for Romulus and Remus, the lads who according to server for 155 howitzers and wears of St. Lo with the capture of La combat teams had been attached to Tables Hold Up Under such diverse units as the First Ar- Heavy Irrigation Use legend were suckled by the she-wolf and subsequently founded on his right arm. Hughes is his

The British bulge across the Od-mored Division, the U. S. Second

> For a while it looked as though acres at the end of 1943. n't until after Palmero was captured

When, as a Division, it took Rancularly in the British positions which are the greatest potential dazzo, key to Messina, it looked as though the Ninth would get the credit due it. Correspondents were erviors withstood the credit due it. Correspondents were told that they could write the story.

But by one of those mixups that sometimes happen, the field cen-The Germans also have rushed sors had not gotten the same orders. veterans of the Russian front into The correspondents' stories went through - with the Division's numeral cut.

tacks, crushed a German tank paralyzed by the attack concentration at Villers-Bocage Nazi troops scrambli Nazi troops scrambling

# Drives In Africa And Normandy

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—(P)— ing."

The walkout, involving nearly 1,700 miners at the No. 7 colliery ly expanding world economy," Presi- of the Susquehanna Collieries Comdent Roosevelt sent a message of confidence and hope to the opening ular vacation, cancelled recently by said constitutional rights would be

Mediterranean considered it prob- Morgenthau Heads Group

named Treasury Secretary Morgen-'will shape to a significant degree The chief reason that the Ninth the nature in which we are to live." Midland Is Stop

for reconstruction and development.

# High Plains' Water

This is noted by the State Board In 1943, there were 2,953 wells in

probably is unprecedented anywhere As a whole the underground res-

erviors withstood the pumping draft very well and only in rela-tively small parts of the more heavily pumped territory has there been a serious decline in the water table. In some areas where the pump-

ing was light to moderate the water tables were higher this spring than six years ago due to heavy ground-water recharge dur-ing the exceptionally wet year 1941.

In Australia many artesian well morings are sunk to depths of more than 4,000 feet.

#### 1,700 Coal Miners 'Go Fishing' As Strikes Spread

By The Associated Press Employes of another coal mine failed to report for work in Pennyslvania Saturday and a union official said they probably had "gone fish-

pany, near Wilkes Barre, took place on first day of the miners' regsession of the United Nations mone-tary and financial conference Sat-tary and financial conference Satadministrator.

steel mill, and seven other industrial plants. About 1,300 miners at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation Vesta No. 4 mine, California,

#### Point On Military Air Transport Route

CINCINNATI-(A)- The ferrying division of the Air Transport Com-mand inaugurated its Military Air Transport service Saturday on a transcontinental cargo route between Newark, N. J., and Los An-

Twice-daily service is scheduled, Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner, commanding, said. Intermediate stops will include Midland, Texas.

#### KEEN OLD BLADE

CHENEY, KAS .- (AP) -- The razor used by G. R. Henley is more than 100 years old and has shaved four generations of Henleys

#### General Ubico Quits As Head Of Guatemala Government Saturday

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATE-MALA —(P)— Gen. Jorge Ubico, whose government suspended con-stitutional rights June 22, resigned Saturday and a military junta promising to restore them took over. (A dispatch from El Salvador said exiles greeted the news of Ubico's fall with rejoicing and hoped they now would be able to return to

Guatemala.) The junta, formed by Gens. Eduardo Villagran Ariza, Frederico Ponce and Buenaventura Pineda, called to select an acting president.

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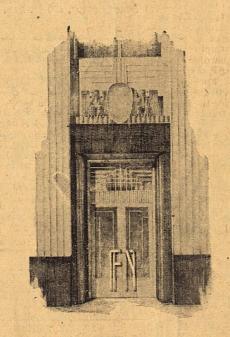
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Critical Days Ahead To Prove **Nazi Intentions** 

By ELTON C. FAY Substituting for Kirke L. Simpson) Critical days in the battles of

Normandy and Italy lie just ahead. They should disclose something of German strength in Western France and reveal Nazi intentions in Italy. For the past week the British

and the Germans in the Caen area have poured men and machines into a battle of attack and counterattack where the issue is to see who will break first. Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery is

forcing the fight, driving the Nazis into using reserve troops as fast as they reach the area, seeking to get a decision before the Germans, entangled with explosive-blasted rail and highway lines to the rear, can bring up more reserves.

Have No Hope For their part, the Germans battle, not with hope of driving the Allies into the sea, but to upset the offensive and prevent expansion of the Caen salient.

A week of war in Italy has

brought the Allies to a point where they soon will enter the outer zone of the so-called Pisa-Rimini defensive system. There they should begin to find evidence of whether the Nazis intend to make a stand on that naturally defensible position or whether, warned by sequence of defeats in Italy and beset by manpower shortages on two other fronts, they will fall back to easily held positions in the rocky gateways of the Alps.

#### Lt. Franklin Stickney Describes Invasion

Lt. Franklin B. Stickney of Midland wrote his mother, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, that he came through the invasion unscratched, but that he had a close call. With the Army Air Forces in England, he is in a

troop carrier group.

A bullet went through the front of his field jacket and pocket and cut a package of cigarettes in half, but didn't touch him. Telling of the invasion, Stickney wrote, "Boy, this combat is really

for about two or three hours, I did-n't know what was going on or couldn't realize that somebody was trying to kill me or something. I was just sort of dumbfounded, but then I snapped out of it and was get-He said a German shell landed about 20 yards from him and killed

comething. After we landed

four men in a machine-gun position and then he told of running down and eliminating a Nazi sniper. He was away from his air base 11 days. returning to it June 17, and "didn't shower, shave or take off my clothes all that time." "I really feel for those boys who have to stay over there all the time,' he wrote. "They really have a tough

guaranteed. and I wasn't so sure I would get back all right. Boys got killed all around me. I lost my pack and al-most everything I had while I was over there. The only thing I got back to camp with was my rifle and trench knife; they are two things you never lay down anywhere in combat. I would'nt take anything for the experience, but I wouldn't

want to go through it again."

LEAVES FOR TULSA Eddie Blacher left Midland Saturday for Tulsa to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, Joe Weinstien. Weinstien died Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday.

Ohio.

(96-3)

HEFNER IS ILL A. C. Hefner, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, is ill in a hospital in Austin. Mrs. Hefner also is in

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# Final Rites Held For Ray V. Hyatt Here Saturday

Funeral services were held at p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church for Ray V. Hyatt, 53, resident of Midland about 30 years who died Friday morning in a Lub-

bock hospital. The Rev. Vernon Yearby conducted the services. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Hyatt was prominent in Masonic circles and had held several offices in the lodge. He also was prominen in church work and at the time of is death was a member of the tist Church, and church treasure

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board of deacons of the First Bap-Surviving are the widow, two sons Bobby and George; a brother, R. W. Hyatt of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. R. H. Wylie of Roswell, N. M. Pallbearers were Roy McKee, Per-y Collins, Bob Scruggs, Dunn Rei-ger, Charles Kerr, M. C. Ulmer Bill Chandler and Raymond Leg

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## Humble, Atlantic And Pure Have Taken Extensive Blocks Of Acreage In Edwards Plateau Area Counties

dwards County, in the area east was drilling ahead in dry lime. Rock Springs, according to an Other Gaires County Tests

mble has had in that area for East-Central Gaines County, been reported.

In the districts east and west of feet, in lime. ide and half on the other side.

Most of the Humble leases are Whitaker Oil GC&SF surveys also.

d a spread of almost 20,000 acres a block along the Sutton-Scheicher County line, in CCSD&-RGNG survey, and at about the center of that line. Those deals vere also reported to have been ten-year commercial leases. No onsiderations have been made

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, No. 5 Sealy-Smith, 660 feet from the south and west lines of sec-tion 30, block A, G&MMB&A in Southeast Winkler County, is a new wildcat to the lower Permian.

discovery for Tubb pay North Monpool, and the location is exactly one mile east of Stanolind's No. 2 Sealy-Smith, now coring beow 6,494 feet, in dolomite, after having some scattered porosity and il stains above that level.

same company's No. 9 Sealy-Smith, which is due to start drilling to around 6,500 feet, at once. Outpost To New Discovery

north and 812.5 feet from west lines of labor 13, sub-division 22, P. B. Penny survey, A-252, in East Cochan County, is an east offset to the same operator's No. 1 Wright, two and one-half miles northwest of Slaughter pool production, now cleaning out after treating with a third shot of acid, of 8,000 gallons,

in the pay at 4,900-25 feet. Helmerich & Payne's No. 1 Wright tested for 150 barrels per day, swabbing, after two acid injections of 5,000 gallons each. Drilling on the new test is to start by July 15. It will go to 6,500 feet, unless it

ts pay in higher formations. Sun Oil Company No. 1 Gardsurvey, six miles north of Andrews, in North-Central Andrews County, and about three and one-half miles west of the Means field, is testing oil section in the bottom of the Grayburg, and the top of the San Andres, which had put between 500 feet and 600 feet of free oil in the hole, after it

The operator plans to determine the value of this show, natural, and then may acidize or shot. No water has been shown.

to total depth of 4,554 feet in

This test encountered first oil shows around 4,437 feet, after drilling out cement plug on 7-inch casing set at 4,351 feet.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Cox, ction 5, block A-31, psl survey, treme Northwest Andrews Counwildcat, likely to dg to the No. 2 Trees, Northwest Pecos read, psl received in p section 5, block A-31, psl survey, extreme Northwest Andrews Coun-

Humble Oil & Refining Company in lime, after coring through the shead past 3,589 feet in hard lime. will awaken the sleepy-head, and an electric eye will turn on his shower, time: but when peace returns many section from 6,060 feet to 6,982 To Test Again
feet, and recovering lime showing Shell No. 4 Sealy-Smith, one mile a robot will feed him, that he will of the plants which now manufacoil and gas.

It is below the San Andres, and above the Clear Fork, and so far the showings have not been of any appreciable amount. Further test.

Phillips No. 1. Schneeman wild- above the Clear Fork and so far the showings have not been of any preparatory to take a drillstem test.

Phillips No. 1. Schneeman wild- above the Clear Fork, and so far the property of the public can only expect moderate improvements in octane rating and on broad express highways" is pure efficiency. Of the total production North-Central Eddy County, was conditioning hole to total depth at 8,486 feet in lime, preparatory to take a drillstem test.

Phillips No. 1. Schneeman wild- above the Clear Fork, and so far the public can only expect moderate improvements in octane rating and efficiency. Of the total production North-Central Eddy County, was appreciable amount. Further testing might develop more oil signs,

Shell No. 1 Sparks, section 3, block A-31, psl survey, in Southwest Gaines, scheduled to 8,000 to explore lower Hermian producing possibilities, had reached 6,821 feet, and was drilling ahead in dolomite with streaks of shale.

Bay Petroleum Corporation No. 1

By JAMES C. WATSON,
Oil Editor
Humble Oil & Refining Company

Cox, section 468, block G, CCSD&-RGNG survey, in West-Central
Gaines County, slated to around blocked approximately 52,000 7,600 feet to explore lower Permian, es in a spread in East-Central had penetrated below 4,651 feet and

Stanolind No. 1 Riley, section 79 The newly acquired acreage joins block H, D&W survey, six miles spread of about 13,000 acres west of the Cedar Lake pool, in veral years. The buying was on rigging up a reverse circulation to drilling unit, to drill out plug on information on consideration 51/2-inch casing cemented at 5,046 feet, over the total depth of 5,176

Humble block, Atlantic Refin- The uncased horizon had shown Company is reported to have considerable indication of producken about 20 sections - around tion and when the hole is cleaned 2,800 acres — about half on one out the horizon will be tested for

Whitaker Oil Company No. blocks 2, 11, 13 and 14, GC&SF Scanlon, section 115, block M, EL surveys. The Atlantic deals were survey, in extreme Northeast Gaines, had reached 4,765 feet, and Ing Sutton-Schleicher Line was drilling ahead in hard lime, with no oil shows reported.

Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Forkell, section 378, block D, John H. Gibson survey, Northeast Yoakum County wildcat to 5,500 feet, had progressed under 5,035 feet, in lime, with no oil yet encountered.

Stanolind No. 1 DeLoache, labor 19, league 80, Reeves County School Land survey, in West-Central 5.935 feet in hard lime.

Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 It is two miles due east of the appearance operator's No. 1 Sealy-Smith, in lime

Shell No. 1 Tankersley, section The changes in 12, GC&SF survey, in Southeast nation-wide are:

Stanolind's No. 5 Sealy-Smith formation has been officially re-will be 2,959 feet northeast of the leased on it. A string of 5½-inch States if the well is the only drill-1,000 sacks at 8,084 feet. No reports unit consisting of 640 contigous tral Roose are available as to what zone is surface acres. (This provision does up rotary.) if any, have resulted.

northeast of Fort Stockton, in Central Pecos County, had reached 7,421 feet in sandy lime and shale, and was continuing.

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Campbell, section 11, block B-5, psl survey, Central Winkler deep wildcat, perforated at 12,140-150 feet, above the plug-back at 12,175 feet, and is now trying to fish out the perforating gun.
The hole was plugged back from

tal depth at 12,305 feet, in Ellened, to the bottom, had tested dry, and the operator is to test the upper section of the Ellenburger. More Winkler Reports

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1 Mitchell, slated 7,000foot wildcat, one mile north of the discovery well of the North Monahans pool, in Southeast Winkler, some visitors from Arkansas and had made hole under 4,060 feet, Louisiana, who had gathered under Humble No. 1 Federal and was drilling ahead in lime.

Company Wheeler, north outpost to production in the Wheeler-Ellenburger field, in East Winkler, had pene trated to 10,030 feet, and was still in the Simpson lime and shale.

Philips No. 2 Bash, Keystone-Ellenburger flanker in North Winkler, was digging past 4,908 feet in lime, after having slight shows in the Holt zone of the

Ordovician, had reached 10,930 feet County prospector, had reached 7, into the tanks of post-war cars in lime, and was preparing to core. 725 feet in unreported formation, would be sheer economic waste," deand was drilling ahead.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 "Shell News," publication of the more crude oil than is needed for No. 1 Doss, section 9, block A-24, Barnes, Ellenburger test, five miles Shell Oil Company. No. 1 Doss, section 9, block A-24, psl survey, in South-Central Gaines county, was coring under 6,082 feet in lime, after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheed part 3,580 feet in large after coring through the sheet after a sheet a she

and gas.

This show is from the San An
Southeast of the discovery for Elsupervise the operations of his business by television, and that ufacture other petroleum products." gelo section of the middle Permian. hans field, in Northeast Ward super-streamlined, high-sped auto-

Phillips No. 1 Schneeman, wild-cat in Crockett County, had proaccording to belief in some circles. gressed under 7,790 feet in lime. Phillips No. 1 Ellwood, west outpost to the one well in the Smyer in East-Central Hockley, swabbed 59 barrels of oil in 19 hours, after treating with 2,000 gallons of acid, and was still swabbing. Total depth was at 5,863 feet in the lower Clear Fork lime Honolulu Oil Corporation and

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# PAW Well Space Rule Void In District 3; Some Other Federal Restrictions Amended

committee for District Three for producible well. relaxation of some federal regula- May Use Materals in an amended Order 11 and in a lals for gas gathering lines and P-98-B issued unpon the recom-

Davies, deputy petroleum adminis- exceeded \$5,000. trator here June 15.

Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Miss-The order:

between wells and property lines. working, deepening or recompletion of wells into another pool so that wells may be reworked under the same regulations that govern the

Eases East Texas Rule Eases restrictions on the use of pumping equipment in the East Texas field located in Upshur Hockley County, had drilled past Gregg, Smith, Rusk and Cherokee counties to permit installations of pumping equipment on one well to Parker, section 111, block P, J. Har- every 10 producible acres or on any belle survey, in the Mascho district well located on a lease where the of South-Central Andrews, con-Railroad Commission of Texas racted to 7,600 feet, had reached permits the transfer of allowable

> other well located on the same lease.

Irion County, was reported at total 1—Restrictions on the drilling of west of Tatum in Central-North depth of 8,357 feet, in sandy dolomite, running tests.

dry gas wells which have been in effect since March 30, 1943 have W. This is a "tight" well, and no in- been modified. Now a gas well may casing had been cemented with ing or producible well located on a to around 3,200 feet, in West-Cenbeing investigated, or what shows, not apply to areas that have been designated by PAW as "restricted Frank Griggs No. 1 Steel

#### Ceremonies Mark Dedication Of Denison Dam

DENISON —(P)— The Denison The first lime was marked at 4,060 Dam was dedicated Saturday in feet, on an elevation of 3,814 feet. more than two hours of speeches as a structure which would protect burger dolomite, topped at 12,045 the Red River Valley in four states feet, on an elevation of 2,869 feet. from floods, manufacture power for 5½-inch casing had been cement- and permit development of a huge

> Texans and Oklahomans, with indicate. of the barrier across the river, heard the addresses.

Motors Must Be Changed

war world, others have lagged far fuels."

behind. Some desired improvements

Devonian Oil Company No. 1

Payton, Northwest Garza County prospector, treated with 3,000

gallons of acid, between bottom

of 5½-inch casing at 3,545 feet, and plugged-back total depth at 3,572 feet, and was swabbing to

clean out. ·
The Texas Company No. 1 Jones,

Central Andrews County explora-tion, two miles west of the Signal

Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Fisher, a small producer, swabbed six hours and recovered 62 barrels of

fluid-29 barrels was oil and 33

barrels was water. The swab and tools were lost in the hole, and at

last report the operation was shut-

Union Oil Company of California

Union and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1-B Redus, about one mile south and west of closest produc-

tion in the Union area, had reach-

ed 6,584 feet, and was drilling

No. 6 Biles, one mile north of the

Union pool, in Northwest Andrews, was making hole below 6,444 feet

down waiting for a crew. Union Pool Flankers

ahead, in lime

General Motor Use Of 100-Octane

Gas Is Considerably In The Future

Coming at a time when the average citizen is eagerly planning for that first day of peace, "Shell and regular (probably 75- to 77-

News'" article succeeds in producing octane) may amount to 70 per cent

quite a jolt, and it further states of the total production." The con-

that even though there have been sumer, the article adds, "will have

great advances in certain phases of to wait until future engine designs production for the coming post- warrant the use of higher octane

may not appear for a long time, octane gasoline," declares the ar-

a slow process.

tions were granted Saturday by the Petroleum Administration for War now granted for the use of mater-Issuance of the orders, announc- complete operations does not ex- obtain an AA-1 priority rating fo producers, representatives of state regulatory bodies and Ralph K. the cost of the complete operation plementary orders issued to PAO-

3 — Automatic authorization is tenance when the cost of materials issippi, New Mexico and Texas. for one operation does not exceed orders to PAO-11.

natural gas or natural gasoline it last produced.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | property and sub-division line sep- operator to use up to \$500 worth HOUSTON — Recommendations arating unconsolidated property in-made by the oil industry through terests and must be at least 3,960 if the material originally had been the petroleum industry general feet from every other drilling or obtained for maintenance and re-

been removed because these provisupplementary order covering spec-ific Southwest production problems. the cost of materials for any one any operator may automatically ed by the District Three office, ceed \$10,000. Previously it was materials costing up to \$500. This followed a joint meeting of oil necessary to file an application for material may be used for any pur-

5-Restrictions on the installa-Supplementary Order No. 12 to granted for the use of materials tion or reinstallation of pumping PAO-11 applies specifically to the for natural gasoline recovery, gas or other artifical lifting equipment drilling of oil and gas wells in treating, cycling and pressure main- have been removed except as speci-

The order:

Removes federal restrictions as to distance between wells and distance between wells and distance between wells and property lines of a request for an exception.

\$10,000. Previously projects in exdense of the filing of the filing of the filing of the filing of any gas distance between wells and distance of the filing of the 6-Restrictions have been removdrilling, or deepening of any gas 4-Previously several clauses in or oil well and recompletion of the Eases restrictions as to the re- PAO-11 made it possible for a well within the pool from which

# drilling of new wells as defined by Lea, Roosevelt And DeBaca Areas To Get Testing From New Wildcats

HOEBS, N. M.—Three new wild- | had progressed to 10,836 feet in week. They are in Central-North Lea County, West-Central Roose-DeBaca County.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-O State, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west The changes in PAO-11—effective lines of section 1-12s-34e, is to be a 5,500-foot exploration in the area

> Peterman, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 21-2s-30e, is to drill tral Roosevelt County. It is rigging

Frank Griggs No. 1 Steele Ranch, Inc., 330 feet from the north and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1 Humble No. 1 Word, section 4, areas"). The well must be located the hold areas in the hold in t slated 4,500-foot exploration for the DeBaca County area, northwest of Fort Sumner. It is also getting rotary rig ready to start digging. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Burch, section 15-19s-34e, miles west of Pearl, in Central Lea County, had penetrated to 4,330 feet in lime and had a fishing job.

> Fred Turner Jr., No. 1-C State, in the northwest quarter of section 4-17s-36e, one-half mile north of from floods, manufacture power for the same operator's recently com-The zone from 12,250 feet, where industry and rural electrification, pleted 600-barrel discovery, three and one-half miles west of the South Lovington field, in Northrecreational area. South Lovington field, in North-Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Central Lea, had drilled out cement whose noon address was the cli- on the 81/4-inch casing which had max of nine which sketched incep- been cemented at 1,978 feet, with tion of the world's greatest rolled- 100 sacks, and was digging past fill earthern structure, called it a 2,320 feet. The formation is anhy-working, dynamic development that drite, which was marked at a satexpresses the spirit of our people." isfactory level, unofficial reports

Humble No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-26s-37e, New Mexico's

projects were reported for lime, which may be the Simpson Southeast New Mexico during last section of the middle Ordovician. Continental Oil Company 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20s-34e

County, and North-Central proposed to 11,000 feet, in the Monument district of East-Central Lea. had reached 9,095 feet in lime, and was reaming at 8,806 feet, to of his regular work. straighten the hole. DeKalb Agricultural Association,

Inc., No. 1 Stovall-Magnolia, section 8-20s-38e, had reached a total depth of 7,902 feet in the Permian lime, and was reported temporarily shut-down after taking a drillstem test at 7,830-7,902 feet. During the mud. No report was released regarding oil shows in the mud.

Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-State, section 33-17s-33e, on the dertaking more activity of some southeast side of the Maljamar sort in this region. If that should field, in West-Central Lea, had penetrated below 6,383 feet in black Basin will realy be busy—for they lime and chert, and was going are carrying on a heavy program ahead. Harvey Yates No. 1 Cities Serv-

ce Oil Company-State, section 27-16s-33e, wildcat, about four miles northwest of the closest production in the northwest extension to the Vaccum field, had progressed under 4.469 feet in lime.

Maljamar Oil & Gas Company last week. the plug-back at 4,676 feet. It was and New Mexico. unofficially reported that the cement had failed to cut off all the Amerada in Midland and Corpus total depth at 4,809 feet, in a satur-

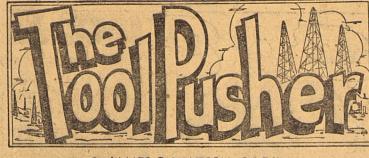
Skelly Completes Skelly Oil Company No. 2-U State, section 5-22s-35e, 1,320 feet WAYNE MOORE GIVEN south of the lone producer in the NEW JOB BY STANOLIND section 12-26s-37e, New Mexico's deepest development project, and in extreme Southeast Lea County,

Humble No. 1 Federal-Keinath, pany at Amarillo had made hole past 1,407 feet in the Permian Basin and his friends ing ahead. Sanders Brothers No. 1 Hultman,

section 32-16s-26e, North Eddy exploration, about two miles north-made West Texas manager for Kobe east of Artesia, had progressed be-Manufacture of high-octane gasclares an article in the June issue of oline is costly in that it uses much barrels of oil daily from above company for the last year. the present drilling level. Too Much Water

Humble No. 1 Federal-Carpenter, IN SO&GC MIDLAND OFFICE section 20-16s-31e, scheduled 4,000foot development, three miles northwest of the Square Lake pool, encountered sulphur water at 3,517 feet, in lime, and is preparing to plug and abandon.

fantasy, the article adds. "The form of gasoline in the post-war period digging under 2,146 feet in line, the top 10 per cent is likely to be and carrying a small amount of quite a while for such bright dreams divided into three grades in the salt water range of 90- to 100-plus octane for aircraft use Premium grade auto-



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

GRINSFEDLER GETS BIG PROMOTION FROM UNION Sam Grinsfelder, Houston, Union Company of California execufor operations of the concern peen made a vice president.

—In some companies being a vice

tinction, but in the Union, repreentatives of the organization point out, Grinsfelder makes only four such officials for the concern. -Sam will continue to maintain direct the expanding activities of the company in the Texas-Gulf

trict office is a part. Other Union officers are Reese H. Taylor, president; W. L. Stewart charge of refineries; A. C. Rubel, vice president in charge of exploradent in charge of marketing. General headquarters are in Los An-

-Clyde Morningstar, Stanolind Oil July 6 meeting. & Gas Company scout, moved to Fort Stockton last week. He will still work out of the Midland office and ing the meeting and in assisting in will move back if and when he can get housing. The situation must be 'tight" when a fellow has to drive to be represented at the session. around 150 miles to get to a part

#### TEXACO DIVISION OFFICIAL IN MIDLAND

Tom P Freeman Fort Worth division landman for The Texas Company for the West Texas-New Mexico area, spent several days in 40 minutes the tool was open the and around Midland last week with 40 minutes the tool was open the recovery was 100 feet of drilling for the company in Midland. -Some Permian Basin friends of

Freeman are predicting his visit will shortly result in the company un-

#### ROBERTS JOIN AT&PO AS DISTRICT GEOLOGIST

district geologist for American Trading & Production Company. He went to work on his new job early

No. 2 McDonald & Jewett, section \_\_For the last 13 months he has 23-18s-32e, prospector about five been on the staff of N. B. "Po" miles south of the Maljamar field, Larsh, district geologist for Sinclair was cleaning out and testing to Prairie Oil Company for West Texas

water which had broken through the casing, following a shot to the University of Oklahoma, where he was quite an athlete. He has been ated section, which had put 1,500 able to keep up a fair game of golf, feet of free oil in the hole. and still remembers some things about some other sports.

barrels of oil daily natural, and one-half years, has been given a will be completed as it is. No promotion, and moved to the Panwater has been developed.

section 8-21s-38e, possible 11,000-foot prospector in Central-East Lea, ing well-informed on the geology of lime and anhydrite, and was drill- will miss him here—but congratulate him on the advancement.

-John Prichard has recently been Inc. He is to headquarter at Odessa low 6,753 feet in lime. The test had He came from the Kansas- Nebraska reported bailing from three to five area, where he had represented the

SAM ELLISON IS NEW MAN the West Texas-New Mexico geologi-

cal office of Stanolind Oil & Gas FOR SALE

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# ASP To Be Put In Wasson-Slaughter Producing Areas

carefully protect oil reserves in the \$1,243,655 was paid upon oil produc-Wasson and Slaughter fields, in tion in the form of enforcement Yoakum, Gaines, Terry, Cochran and taxes. Hockley counties for the war program, will be started at a meeting iton order Saturday called for a of the operators in those districts daily output of 2,208,188 barrels. at the Hotel Scharbauer, in Midland, July 6, at 10 a.m., according to V. E. mum efficient rate from present Cottingham, chairman, North Basin wells, said Commissioner Ernest O.

The War Department has directed, Cottingham said, that the Army se- 1,714 new oil wells were drilled durcurity programbe placed in effect in the Wasson and Slaughter fields. twice as many as during the corre-Full details of the protection plan will be explained by officers from of the new wells discovered new the Eighth Service Command of the pools or extended the known areas Army Services Forces, Dallas, at the of existing fields, which puts wild-

Cottingham and the NBPEC is in 1943. joining army representatives in callsetting up the program. He urges all operators in those two fields

Dave Henderson. -Ellison came from the Missouri College of Mines, where he taught for five years. He bought the for mer F. H. Sabourin home at 1010

West Kentucky. -Sabourin has moved to Wichita, Kan., where he is to be production superintendent for Sunray Oil Comby Petroleum Corporation, which he represented in this district.

—Walter Moxey, Amarillo, Stano-lind Oil & Gas Company district geologist in the Panhandle, was here at the end of the week. He formerly worked in the company's Mid-

# Crude Oil Tax Receipts Hit All-Time High

rude oil production tax receipts was reached in Texas last month. State Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported Saturday

Receipts reached \$3,065,785, based upon 63,050,991 barrels of oil in adlition to approximately 500,000 barrels of royalty oil not on state land upon which no tax is collected. The income from crude oil production tax for a 12-month period,

ending May 31 totals \$32,823,897, which is apphoximately \$6,000,000 Definite arrangements to more above the prewar rate. An additional

Thompson.

The commission also reported that

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#### Swimming Classes To Be Started By City At Pagoda Park Pool

Every boy and girl in Midland between the ages of 6 and 15 years of age will have an opportunity to learn to swim, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson announced Saturday after hc made arrangements with Mrs. Selma Casper, a Red Cross swimming instructor, to conduct the

Mrs. Casper, wife of a cadet at Midland Army Air Field, came here recently from San Antonio where she conducted swimming classes at the Y.W.C.A. She holds all Red Cross swimming certifi-cates, including senior life saving, instructor, and functional swimming. Her home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., and she also has served as swimming instructor in Connecti-

Boys and girls who desire to en-ter the swimming classes should telephone Mayor Hendricksons office, 255, before Friday and regis-The students will be tested and classified by Mrs. Casper Saturday at Pagoda pool. A nominal charge will be made for the instruction, Mayor Hendrickson said. This will go to pay the instructor and for operation costs at the pool. Mayor Hendrickson and members of the City Council are anxious to have each boy and girl in Mid-

land know how to swim and for that reason made arrangements for the instruction at the pool. Among the Arabs, sacred trees are believed to be haunted by angels

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#### St. Louis Brownies Dump Red Sox 9-1

BOSTON —(P)— The wildness of three Boston Red Sox pitchers, who issued ten bases on balls, enabled the St. Louis Browns to gain an easy 9 to 1 victory behind the five hit pitching of Nelson Potter. Score by innings: St. Louis ....... 400 000 050— 9 7 1 Boston ....... 000 000 001— 1 5 0 Potter and Mancuso; Hausmann,

#### Detroit Tigers Beat Philadelphia 9 To 4

Ryba, O'Neil and Partee.

Detroit Tigers escaped a fall into the American League cellar by pounding out 14 hits for a 9-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Score by innings: R H E
Detroit ......... 000 230 121— 9 14 0 Philadelphia.. 000 004 000— 4 10 Overmire and Richards; Harris, Wheator, Berry and Hayes.

#### Philadelphia Phils Plaster Cubs 4 To 2

CHICAGO — (P) — Dick Barrett, Philadelphia Phils' right-hander who has been beaten ten times this season, steadied to set the Chicago Cubs down with two hits and end their four game winning streak,

#### Score by innings: R H E Philadelphia. 200 002 000— 4 5 0 100 001 000— 2 2 1 Barrett and Peacock; Erickson, Derringer and Williams.

#### Pittsburgh Pirates Drub Braves 5-1

PITTSBURGH -(AP)- The Pittsburgh Pirates won the first game of a three-game series from the Boston Braves 5-1, when Ray Starr held them to six well scattered hits to hang up his third straight victory. Jim Tobin was the victim, Score by innings:

.... 000 000 010— 1 6 1 .... 100 030 10x— 5 8 1 Boston Pittsburgh Tobin and Masi; Starr and Davis.

#### Cincinnati Reds Jar New York Giants 5-0

CINCINNATI —(P)— Ed Huesser blanked the Giants with seven hits as Cincinnati took the first of a three game series from New York, 5-0. Huesser and Eddie Miller each drove in a pair of runs. Score by innings:

Score by innings: R H E
New York ... 000 000 000— 0 7 0
Cincinnati ... 011 03 00x— 5 10 2
Seward Polit Seward, Polli, Gee and Mancuso; Heusser and Mueller.

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Washington 4, Cleveland 2.

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Pittsburgh		26	.567			
Cincinnati		30	.538			
New York		32	.508			
x-Brooklyn		33	.500			
Philadelphia		36	.419			
Boston		40	.403			
Chicago		36	.379			
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American League						
'Feams	W.	L.	Pct.			
St. Louis	40	29	.580			
Boston	36	32	.529			
New York	33	31	.516			
Chicago		30	500			

#### X-does not include night game. Southern Democrats To Talk Problems

Washington

Philadelphia

Detroit

Cleveland

DALLAS -(P)- E. B. Germany, former Texas Democratic committee chairman and leader in the Texas revolt against the renomination of President Roosevelt, said Saturday that a caucus of Southern delegates to the national con-vention will be held in Chicago (Palmer House) on Monday night, July 17.

they would attempt to agree on tions. platform planks and resolutions to be placed before the convention July 18, on the eve of the convention opening, will be for all Southern Democrats, at which they will capital. probably consider candidates for president and vice president that revolting Democrats will support in event the national convention fails to adopt their program, he stated.

Fifty-three per cent of the nation's freight cars are used only

ance Committee Chairman Nathan Adams predicted Saturday that Texans would enter the last week of the Fifth War Loan with fresh determination to crack wide open the three chief quotas of the drive He said he had cause for confidence after scanning latest official tabulations of bond sales through June 30. They showed, he said, that Texans had answered Uncle Sam's call for temporary loans in the amount of \$394,277,121, or 85 per cent of the \$464,000,000 over-all

Another bright spot was the purchases by individuals—\$176,833,942, or 74.9 per cent of their quota. Then there was the third spot—total sales of Series E bonds, which stood at \$63,453,843, or a little more than 50 per cent of the \$125,000,000

### Premiere -

(Continued from Page 1)

will appear on the program. Among the targets bombed by Lieutenant Sullivan are the famous Italian targets of Rome, Foggia, Pisa, Bologna and such vital targets as the ballbearing works at Wiener Neustadt south of Vienna. Col. Charles H. Dowman,

manding officer of MAAF, will speak at the premiere. Music by the MAAF Orchestra and Sextette will be heard. Several of the musicians in the orchestra were with nationally known bands before entering the Army

### Russians -

(Continued from Page 1)

than 150 places during the day, the Reach Vital River

The Berezina River also was reached at a point some 30 miles southeast of Borisov near the town of Berezino and due west of Mogilev This thrust by the Second White Russian Army enveloped more than 50 communities, the communique

In addition to occupying Borisov after 24 hours of fierce street fight-.493 ing, the Third White Russian Army took more than 150 other places .456 and farther north in the area of .448 Polotsk, where the Soviet advance already had carried across the old Polish frontier in two places, the First Baltic Army captured 150 lo-

The offensive against the Finns on the far northern front between Lakes Ladoga and Onezhskoe progressed just as steadily, Moscow reported, and during the day more than 30 places on this sector, including the district center of Pryazha, were taken.

Since June 23 four Soviet armies Statistics have crushed across a 250-mile sector on which the Germans had stood almost unmolested since Feb-He said in an interview with the pallas News that at the caucus some of their strongest fortifica-

The gains also put the Russians slightly closer to Berlin than are Medics not counted. be placed before the convention carrying out the program adopted by Texas and Mississippi Democrats Another meeting on Tuesday, July 18, on the eve of the conven-600 miles by air from the Nazi

#### CLAIM NEW ANESTHETIC

STOCKHOLM-(AP)-Two Swedish scientists, Nils Lovgren and Bengt Lundqvist, report that after six years of research they have deve-loped a local anesthetic which they call LL30. They claim it is easier to produce than novocaine and

# U. S. Workers, Bosses Give In To WMC's 'Voluntary' Labor Program

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS plan was altered, because the me-

controls over job seekers and pros- only less essential employers of four pective employers Saturday to help or more workers will be affected. keep war essential industries adequately staffed and to check ex- between the ages of 18 and 45 excessive turnover.

Compliance with the new War tor, had this to say how a nonconformist employer might be per-

"There won't be an official penalty. I'll get three fathers who have as well as men are affected. three sons on the battlefront and go to see the fellows. These regulations are enforced only by public opinion.'

The new system is intended to bring 200,000 new workers into war industry through inter-city transfers and vigorous recruiting. ports from key centers indicated it was going into effect with few hitches.

One report of direct opposition, however, came from Chicago, where four of the five industry members of a 10-man labor-management committee joined in a statement asserting that the new system "will obstruct management and labor in their war production efforts."

The WMC director in Los Angeles reported an attitude of "resignation" on the part of non-priority In Philadelphia, where the month-

ly turnover of workers was estimated at 20,000, Claude O. Lanciano, acting area WMC director, said 'stalling workers will not be granted referral cards and stalling employers will not be sent workers." In Kansas City, one of the test centers for the new system, business men were accepting the program with little criticism. There was some apparent apprehension on the

part of workers who feared that the WMC might compel them to shift In New York City, the national

The United States clamped tighter tropolis has a labor surplus. There cept upon referral from the USES.

The new program forbids indus-Manpower Commission order is voluntary, but C. E. Belk, WMC direction of the state proved by the USES. It does not affect farm labor or employers of fewer than eight persons except in New York. In several states women

Envy?

Expression on face of Little Herbert, young San Francisco Zoo chimp, might be envy or awe, as he gazes at huge fangs of a former resident of the zoo.

SPORTS BOMBER

The first round of play in the ron One plays Training Squad Enlisted Men's National and American Softball Leagues at Midland Army Air Field came to an end The team is handicapped f Saturday, with Statistics leading the National League, and Flight B taking the honors in the American Irving Driebrodt, who left for over

EM National League The schedule in this league was tenders for the league champion not completed, some teams still ship after winning their first gam have two or three games to be played in order to compete for the championship, which will be played Willy (Poon) Wright on the mound

at the end of the second round. The second round gets underway Mon-batters box is a smooth functioning Results of games played last week position to a minimum of hits are: Band marches over Bombsight, games to date. In the person of the person o

on Bombsight the next night, 7 to a player who fields and bats like 4. Weather blasted Photo Lab on big league material, and the batthe third night, 12 to 3, to take ting of Pfc. Marshall Rowe and second place in the league race. Band and Medics played to a 6-6 comment tie in five innings when game was called.

League Standings Weather Photo Lab Bombsight \* Medics Headquarters

Games scheduled in the National ups and ran the 300-yard shuttle-Lab plays Weather, Headquarters plays football and golf.
Photo Lab, Band plays Statistics, Running close and Bombsight plays Medics.

EM American League
As in the National League, the schedule in this league was not completed, and Staff Sgt. Dick Wells, "czar" of both leagues, issued notices to teams that all scheduled games will be played-off be-fore the end of the second round, which ends on July 22. The second round in this league will also get underway Monday, July 3.

Flight B, leading the league race, won a shut-out 1 to 0 game from recall orders, will be offered a top-Section B, to start-off last week's flight position in the State Deschedule. Third Platoon trimmed Second Platoon, 5 to 1. Flight A not only shut-out Section B, but walloped them 10 to 0. And the following night Flight A won a 3 to 2 victory over Third Platoon. League Standings

Flight B Flight Third Platoon Section A Second Platoon Section B The American League schedule for next week is as follows: Third Pla-

toon plays Section B, Section A plays Second Platoon, Flight A plays Flight B, Section B plays Section A, Second Platoon plays Flight A, and Flight B plays Third Platoon. Officers League
The race in this league centers around three teams, which are tied

for the number one spot, with two wins and one loss each. Although only two games were played last week, both of these games were 'redhot" ones.

Last Tuesday night— Training Squadron Four beat Ground Grip-pers, 7 to 5. Lt. Howard Mullica allowed the losers four hits, and Lt. Louis Bartha gave up nine hits. Major Alden West got a home run with one on in the second inning. Thursday afternoon — Training Squadron Three beat Training quadron Five, 6 to 4. Lt. Manford Kistler was winning pitcher, and Lt. Alex Viator was losing harler. League Standings

Teams Training Squadron Five Training Squadron Three Training Squadron Four Administrative Officers AAFIS(B) Training Squadroi Two

Ground Grippers 0 2 With four more weeks to go in the Officers League, the games scheduled for this coming week are: Training Squadron Four plays AAF18(B), Administrative Officers play Training Squadron Three, Ground Grippers play Training Squadron Two, and Training Squad-

The team is handicapped from

League. In the Officers League three teams are tied for first place in the softball race.

seas duty at the start of the sea son. The band dropped two clos games in a row, but shows promis of becoming one of the leading cor

unit, and has been holding the op Cpl. Bill Hayes is also deserving o

Sgt. Ed Cunningham, 53-year old veteran of the Piedmont League, has come out of retirement to fall in some of the holes in the outfit

o and is handling himself in com-nendable style: On The Cadet PT Front

Cadet Lou F. Zibert of Johnston, Iowa, was pacesetter for cadet class 44-9, when it came to physical fit \*Tie game between Band and score in the AAF test. And here's how he did it: 114 sit-ups, 15 pull-

plays Statistics, Bombsight his letter in baseball, basketball,

Running close behind in the AAF test, were Cadets Robert W. Brimof Litchfield, Charles H. Ford of Gridley, Calif.

#### U. S. Ambassador To Argentina Recalled For 'Consultation'

WASHINGTON -(P)- Ambassador Norman Armour, now on his way home from Buenos Aires under flight position in the State Department, it was reported in official quarters Saturday night, thus leaving this country without an ambassador to Argentina.

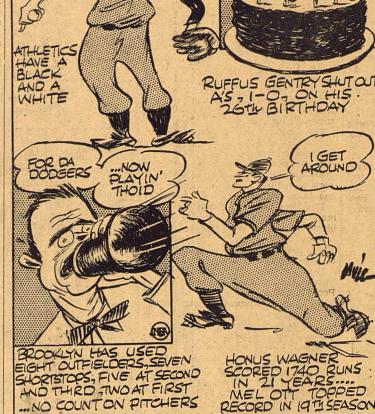
The department announced earlier this week that Armour was be-ing recalled "for consultation." The decision not to return him to Argentina, leaving the Buenos Aires post open indefinitely, is understood officially to emphasize Washington disapproval and non-recognition of the plans and policies of the militarist legime now in control there.

At Cherbourg



Maj.-Gen. Manton S. above, of Chicago, Ill., commands the U. S. Army's famed 9th Division, which, with the

74th and 4th Divisions, captured Cherbourg. Gen. Eddy, who led the 9th in the North African and Sicilian campaigns, won Legion of Merit for his leadership in Tunisia.



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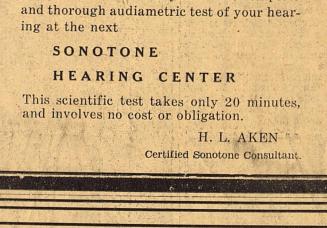
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Batter Yanks 3-2 NEW YORK -(A)- Held to two

hits in eight innings, the Chicago White Sox combined two hits and four Yankee errors in the ninth to despite the fact he gave only eight score three runs and defeat New safe wallops. York, 3-2. Hank Borowy suffered his fourth loss against 10 victories.

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and Mrs. P. D. Moore entertained place, the host seated the guests at with a colorful twilight garden sup- small tables that had been arranged for two couples. Upon each table, covered with a red calico luncheon cloth, a hurricane lamp cast its shadow with that of the passing day, creating an atmosphere of cheer and hospitality for the evening's entertainment.

Sunflowers and daisies in copper kettles were placed throughout the garden, while the tall green cacti, growing in the garden, formed a Force, 602 South Main, Wednesday natural background for the rustic



#### Baptist Church Holds Open House For Church Library

The First Baptist Church, Main

working with the church officials. I. J. Prager and daughter, Doro-"We hope to have one of the finest thy; Mmes. Josephine Legion, J. C non Yearby, pastor, said.

biography will be found in the liplaced upon securing books for the

#### MRS. HAY GIVES PARTY FOR EMPLOYEES OF WOMEN'S HALL OF KIDDIES TOGGERY

(From Lord and Taylor, New York.)

an al fresco party Thursday eve- College for Women. ning, honoring women who work in cial, a student must have at least and Illinois, will hold open house the Kiddies Toggary department of for the church library from 3:00 to the Popular Store. A color scheme rolled on the campus prior to sum-For many months the church has of red, white and blue was carried been working to collect books to out. Members attending surprised build the stock of the library. Miss Mrs. Hay by presenting her with a Mozelle Dement, teacher in the lovely gift and corsago of violets.

Midland school system, has been Guests for the evening were Mrs

tibraries in West Texas," Rev. Ver- Smith, Glynn Risley, R. C. Frazier, on Yearby, pastor, said.

The latest books in fiction and Woods and Herman Jones.

Mrs. J. C. Rinker is visiting her husband in Corpus Christi, where Cover your kitchen shelves with he is stationed with the Navy. Mrs. husband, Sgt. C. W. Whitefield, is ing in boot camp.

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#### Lt. Wright Takes Active Part In Invasion Of France

Word has been received from Lt. Raymond J. Wright that he is no longer stationed in England. He somewhere on the French coast, according to his wife.

Mrs. Wright is the former Mozelle tinue throughout July. Brooks, and is now working for the Honolulu Oil Company while Lt.

Wright is serving his country. Before entering the armed services, Lieutenant Wright was employed with the West Texas Range work stenciling and finger painting Improvement Company. Mrs. Paul has been planned.

#### Boys And Girls Of Methodist Church Return From Camp

Eleven boys and girls of the In-

The Rev. Noel Bryant, Coahoma, Texas, was director of the camp, and Rev. J. W. Price, Loraine, Texas, was business manager. Gwyn, Midland, traveled with the and acted as dean of boys.

Eight topic were discussed during the study hours, such as: Ways of Worship; Our Neighbors At Home: God and the World

Since "All work and no play makes Jack or Jill a dull boy or girl," there were hours for recreation. A natural creek furnished the group a place to swim, and Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Big Spring, saw that a variety of games were played.

Among those attending the camp were: Bill Adams, James Barber, Betty Bibb, Joe Birdwell, Dorothy Harrison, Rosemary Johnson, Billie McKee, Audie Merrell, Alvis Vaughan, Lynna Dell Moore and Benny Stanley

### MISS JUANITA RED ELECTED PRESIDENT

DENTON—Miss Juanita Red of bride's parents in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Holly Hay was hostess for dent of Sayers Hall at Texas State

DENTON—Miss Juanita Red of bride's parents in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Bredenberg is a population of Sayers Hall at Texas State

In order to be a dormitory offia C average, must have been enmer school residence, must have leadership ability, and must have her disciplinary committee record

Miss Red is a junior student majoring in institutional management. She is the daughter of V. L. Red.

#### MIDLAND BROTHERS MEET DURING REST FROM BATTLE

Mrs. C. D. Whitefield, 310 South Pecos, has received word that her inlaid linoleum. It will make a Rinker was accompanied by her stationed in Italy and that while fine cushiony surface for china daughter, Sondra Suc. Seaman taking a few hours rest from batand glassware and will wipe clean Rinker has just completed his train-W. Whitefield. Both brothers are fighting in Italy, this being the first time they had seen each other since leaving the states.

Lieutenant Whitefield pilots a

B-24. A third brother, Sgt. E. M Whitefield, is stationed in Sicily.

To save gas when cooking top of the stove, do not turn on the heat until the filled kettle is over the heat unit. Reduce the flame when the food starts boil-

### Girl Scouts And Brownies Plan Week's Activities

took part in the invasion of the summer activities program will be-continent and is now stationed gin Wednesday, under the direction of the Midland County Girl Scout Council and Leaders Club, and con-

> The Craft Club will meet at the Junior High School music room Wednesday from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and is sponsored by the AAUW Craft Group. A program of leather

The Brownie Play group will also meet on Wednesday in the 1500 block on West Wall Street, from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., for games and fun under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Crawford.

Tarpon Club will meet at the Pagoda Pool Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 a, m. where swimming instructions the the usual fee will be charged and termediate Department of the The usual fee will be charged and Methodist Church returned Friday no girl will be permitted to parevening from a week of camp life at Buffalo Gap. The party left the Glosing the weeks activities Frichurch at noon Monday and ar- day, the Robin Hood Club will meet rived at the camp in the afternoon. at the Midland Archery Club Range

Brownies and Girl Scouts of the

for a session from 9:00 to 11.00 a.m All girls who registered for the Pioneer and Sing and Ship Clubs will be notified as to which groups they may join. Due to the lack of sufficient numbers registering, these clubs were disbanded.

#### Daughter Of Midland Resident Marries In Wichita Falls

of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bolton, became the bride of Cpl. Ralph A. Bredenberg, of Turlosk Calif., and shorts for real country roughing Sheppard Field, at a ceremony per- and at pin money prices. formed by Dr. Fred C. Eastham in the First Baptist chapel at Wichita Falls, at 9 p.m. June 24.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Wylene Price attended the bride as maid of honor, and Tot Brown was the groom's best man. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of the Mrs. Bredenberg is a popular member of the younger set. She is Yellow Or Pink a member of Beta Beta Sorority and is a graduate of the Wichita Falls schools and Hardin Junior College

Mr. Bolton, father of the bride is the manager of White's furniture department in Midland.

#### Warfield 4-H Club To Meet In Assembly Room Monday

Members of the Warfield 4-H Club will meet in the assembly room of the courthouse at 2:30 p. m. Monhome demonstration agent, will demonstrate to the club the use of peaches as her fruit; making a peach cobbler and peach tarts, served with

Mrs. Hall returned from College Station Thursday where she met with other agents from over the state.

Mrs. Keb And Son Return From Carlsbad

Mrs. Fred Keb and son, Franklin 1607 West Kentucky, have returned from a visit to Carlsbad caverns

# and San Antonio, Texas.



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## THREE TO GO



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A three-piece outfit to give maximum service on vacation is this Dude cotton ensemble of pink with navy stitching; halter-topped shorts, button-on skirt and bolero. Sturdy denim playclothes are another choice, the all-in-one-piece "shortall" and separate shirts and

Cotton dirndls for beach and vil lage, and strapped, semi-backless dresses for getting the most sun anywhere outdoors are other vaca tion ideas.

# Using Suntan Powder One Must Choose



MRS. KENNY: Preserves

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer In the tan powder that you're casting about for to make a skin match there hides a color secret. And this is it: the base will either be predominantly yellow or pink, and you should consider the needs

of your skin in making a choice. Surprisingly that nugget of wis dom comes out of an arsenal from a pretty "ordnette," Mrs. Robert Kenny, who explains to civilians the mechanism of Uncle Sam's deadly guns at the Exhibition of War Weapons in New York's

Chrysler Building. Between demonstrations, Mrs Kenny told me how, by daily mixing of light and dark powders, she bolstered a fading tan through the

work week. "It hit upon an English com-plexion powder," says Helen, "that's more rose sachel than tan, and find that its brisk color not only makes me appear as though I'd been in the sun each day, but keeps me looking fresh-faced, even when I'm dog-tired."

However, in using suntan powder shades, Mrs. Kenny passes on this word of caution: Never apply one coat of dark makeup over another. It's likely to cake. So start from scratch

### Library Books

Rentals changed to seven-day

Acre, S.,. "The Yellow Overcoat" Christie, A. M., "The Moving Finger"; Divine, A. D., "Road to Tunis" Hitches, D. B. "The Cat's Claw"; Malmar, M., "Never Say Die"; Part-ridge, B., "Excuse My Dust"; Perdue, V., "He Fell Down Dead"; Poncins, G. D. M., "Home Is the Hunter" Rand. A., "Fountainhead": Santayana, G., "Persons and Places" Sinclair, J. L., "In Time of Harvest"; Van Passen, P., "Forgotten Ally"; Zara, L., "Against This Rock."

Congress granted a charter to the American Red Cross in -905.

## Tea-Dance At MAAF Honors Col., Mrs. Dowman

Colenel and Mrs. Charles H. Dowman will be guests of honor at a formal tea-dance given in their honor at 4:00 b. m. Sunday in the Officers Club at Midland Army Air

Field. Other officers and their wives colving with Colonel and Mrs. Dow-man are Lt. Col. Stanley E. Jor-dan and Mrs. Jordan, Lt. Col. Howard E. Watkins and Mrs. Watkins, Lt. Col. Burton E. Rowden and Mrs. Rowden, Lt. Col. George Erown and Mrs. Brown, Lt. Col. Edwin Benjamin and Mrs. Benjamin, Lt. Col. Charles C. Corbin and Mrs. Corbin, Major Henry Obel and Mrs. Obel. Major Frank M. Tobin and Mrs Tobin, Major Gilbert E. Naramor and Mrs. Naramor, Major Russ B. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Major Embry Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, and Major Harry E. Phelps.

Although formal, the ladies are given their choice of wearing street length dresses or formals.

#### Morning Coffee Honors Mrs. Dowman At MAAF Club

Mrs. Charles H. Dowman, 608 Cuthbert, was honored with a morning coffee at the Midland Army Air Field Officers Club Wednesday morning The executive committee and Spotter Sponsors of Midland and Odessa were hostess.

After a business session refreshments of chilled melon, doughnuts, pigs in a blanket and coffee were served to 27 guests. Mrs. Kenneth Mack was in charge of refreshments

#### SPOTTERS AND CADET WIVES MEET AT USO TO MAKE BANDAGES

Bandages and supplies for the maternity ward are being made by the Spotters and Cadet Wives every Friday morning and afternoon at the Midland USO. Groups 19 and 20, with Mrs. A. C. Erickson and Mrs. S. J. Silverman as spon-sors, are in charge. The maternity ward is expecting a large number of patients soon and will need more and more supplies. More workers are invited to attend these meet-

#### HOME NURSING CLASS IS ORGANIZED BY SPOTTERS, GROUP 11

A home nursing class is being organized by Group 11 of the Spoters Club. Mrs. A. E. West is sponsor for the group. Eight members have already signed to take the course and invite other Spotters to join. An accredited Red Cross instructor will teach the course and certificates will be awarded those who successfully complete the lessons

#### Visits Parents

Seaman First Class Jimmy Walk-er, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker, North Loraine, stopped in Midland o visit his parents Tuesday. Seaman Walker was en route to California, where he was transferred from a camp in Florida. He was accompanied by his wife.

Seaman Walker has served in the

Southwest Pacific where he received the Air Medal and nine silver stars, each star representing three engage-ments in which he was active.

#### Frou-Frou



Gay Nineties frou-frou becomes up-to-date "woo-woo" worn by Marie Wilson, Holly-wood's "dumb blonde"—who isn't so dumb.

#### Flower Scents Spin More Charm In Summer Heat

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Dabs of opulent perfume that tantalized nostrils so pleasantly in December can, when pungency is intensifed by summer heat, make strong men swoon. So heed these words of caution, girls, and go easy with the strong stuff.
It's better still, if you want your perfume to do right by you, to twist the stopper tight in your bottles of siren scents, and put them away for the summer in cool, dark place. Then get a light flower fragrance of bouquet blend that will spin its charms in your behalf during the warm weather

Use just enough of it to add to sparkle and to make you flower-fresh; not to make feltravelers on crowded busses trolleys or trains stagger off in a mild state of asphyxiation.

A perfume weaves a more subtle spell when it's passed on by hand, or wafted from hair, than t does when it lingers on clothes.

#### Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Robert Stone and daughter Jo Ann, arrived Tuesday from San Angelo to visit Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hines, 507 South Main

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A Few Tassels A Few Buttons, And You Have That Magic Touch



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

or buckles. Place these sels, embroider a front with buttons le down on a soft cloth— or commandeer rickrack from the right side down on a soft cloth— or commandeer rickrack from the several thicknesses of worn out sewing box and give their creations press on the wrong side with a the charm of surprise that helps to put them across, you can do as summer sheer in the making? You two forks. To keep lettuce properly, PENNY-WISE STORY

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much with the clothes that

Nor do you have to cudgel your NEW YORK-If big-wig designers brains to think up magic touches as water on the ingredients will can embellish simple suits with tas- as good as theirs, because Louise thin the salad dressing. Cut salad

> Have you a simple two-piece dozen, divide the number and use vegetable freshener or refrigerator. to decorate each front side of your jacket from shoulder to waist by be peeled. Insert fork at stem end the model at the extreme right, store in refrigerator until ready to If there are pocket slits near the use. tail of your jacket, use a row of rear-guard flank.

> Next, if you're cooking up a ogether. Then, equip ters of chain-stitched stems. can iron-press stem designs from add a fillip to your meals: Lettuce floss a little darker in color than dress in a simple chain stitch. Sew a button at the top of

For Mrs. Gallagher's rickrack trick, use three rows of the white saw-toothed edging to fake a boin a dress, which has a navy blue top and skirt, and French blue in-between and up a narrow front strip that includes a collar. strip that includes a collar. The two colors are joined together at the top with rows of rickrack, bolero and a high-style dress.



The Situation: Your school-age boy is riding on a bus with you, his mother, and is seated beside you sail cloth, burlap or other sturdy when a woman gets on the bus material. nd has to stand.

Wrong Way: Let your son keep flat on floor and your rug over it,

Right Way: If he does not notice seam. that boys who grow up to be center, use a few quilting stitches gentlemen learn to be courteous to make it lie flat. toward girls and women.)

#### Midland Rodeo Was Financial Success

Directors of Midland Fair Inc. Saturday said the recent world's championship rodeo here netted a profit which they hope will be sufficient to repair and paint the grandstand, barns and other proprty at the rodeo grounds.

The rodeo also proved a money maker for Uncle Sam, in drastic need of funds to finance the war. A check for \$3,468.80 was sent to the government for tax on tickets Plans are being made for the painting and repair program and directors of the organization hope to get the work started soon.

#### Negro Bombardiers To Be Trained At MAAF

The newest class of bambardiernavigators to report to Midland Army Air Field will include a number of negro cadets, it was announc-Saturday by Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer.

The training negro bombardiers is in line with the War Department policy of bringing together complete negro bombardment outfits, s well as negro fighter units. "The negro bombardier-navigators," Colonel Dowman said, "will receive the full 18-week training ourse at Midland Army Air Field, and that is the world's best." 'Our station and training facili-

ties are fully geared to handle this newest group of bombardier trainees the commanding officer added. VISITS SISTE RHERE W. E. Burleson of Austin left Mid-land Saturday after a short visit here with his sister (Home Demon-

stration Agent Mrs. Dalton B. Hall. Dark green leaf lettuce has 30 times as much vitamin A as iceberg lettuce.

# Salads To Tempt Summer Appetites

By SUE ADDINGTON

With the temperature soaring over the hundred mark in Midland, appetites will have to be coaxed in order that the proper foods be eaten. Chocked full of vitamines and minerals, as well as presenting an attractive picture, salads will tempt the most stubborn appetite if propprepared, Attractive serving dishes can also add color appeal; for instance, a salad bowl of maple wood with attractive coloring is ideal for the mixing as well as for serv-ing the salad. Small individual bowls also add zest to the picture. Salad Secrets

The art of salad making is as subtle as anything in cookery; any chef will tell you that. What the chef won't tell you is the secret of the art. I am not quite so sec-

retive, so here they are:
The ingredients which may combined in salads are numberless but the essentials are always the same. Salads should be thoroughly chilled, crisp, attractive, simple rather than elaborate ,and accompanied by a tart dressing

Hints On Salad Making A well made salad should be cold and crisp. Have salad materials clean and chilled to crispness in refriger-

Color and flavor should not clash in the combination of ingredients and the texture should vary.

Have vegetables dry before mixing three of her proven successes to serving to insure crispness. Don't overmix salads! Toss together lightly with a large fork and spoon or can bring it out of the works bris-ting with style, if you'll tack on flock of silk tassels of matching cold water through it to wash and Armed with about 2 1/2 separate leaves. Drain and place in

lining them up cross-wise in for-mations of graduating rows, as in skins crack and loosen. Peel and

The salad dressing is determined four tassels on each to make a by the part the salad plays in the meal. French dressing or a variation is used with light, tart salads; linen or high-style cotton suit, mayonnaise cream or boiled dress-make it something to write home ing for a hearties salad. Salads about by "embroidering" the front of your jacket with buttons, as or in large salad bowls or platters.

with two dozen more buttons to surface of either. The following when ready to serve fold in whip-'embroider" button buds on clus- combinations will tide you over You many a hot day this summer and embroidery stencil, blocking and watercress; lettuce, tomato, hard off any unwanted posies that may cooked egg; lettuce, tomato, tiny come along with the stems. To sardines, if you can get them now; embroider the stems, use a cotton lettuce, tomato, green onion, rad-cherries and candied fruit.

radishes, tomato and diced crisp bacon, romaine, sliced radishes and cucumbers; lettuce, green pepper, celery and ripe and green olives. Leaf lettuce, watercress, endive, romaine and chicory may be sub-

the above salads or made into comoinations with it. Carrot Salads: Use raw or cooked carrots; chop, cube or shred and serve plain or in combination with other vegetables or fruit, as grated raw carrots, seedless raisins; grated raw carrots, English peas, cubed

American cheese; grated raw carrot and chopped pineapple.

Country Style Potato Salad: Add program. hard cooked egg, pickle, pimiento, minced onion and seasonings to hot mashed potatoes. Other combinations: diced cooked potato, stuffed olives, chopped crisp bacon; diced cooked potato, tomato wedges, chopped celery, pickles; diced cooked

potato, hard cooked egg, pickle, pimiento, minced onion. Salads Made From Fruits Fresh, cooked or canned fruit may be used in many combinations. Prepare fruit that discolors just before serving or dip in lemon juice. Mixed 5 p. m. Fruit Salad—combine diced oranges. pineapple, sliced banana, chopped apple, nut meats and marshmallows

Avocado—peel and cut avocado in half lengthwise. Fill center with chopped beets and celery, sprinkle with lemon juice and serve with French dressing. Or slice avocado and serve with grapefruit sections sliced Bermuda onion and French dressing

with fruit salad dressing.

Don't overlook celery, nuts, cotmarshmallows for fruit salad combinations

Proper Salad Dressing Makes Salad Cooked Salad Dressing: 2 tablepoons flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, /2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, dash of paprika, 2 egg olks, well beaten; 1 1/4 cups scald= ed milk, 1/3 cup vinegar and 2 taespoons melted butter. Combine flour, salt, mustard, sugar and paprika and stir in milk. Add egg yolks and mix well. Cook 10 minutes or until thickened over simmer burner, stirring constantly. Remove from flame, stir in butter and

vinegar and chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Fruit Salad Dressing: 1/4 cup MAAF MATERNITY lemon juice, 2/3 cup orange juice, center figure. Plan to use midgetsize buttons to close the front of
your jacket. Space them closely
together. Then yourself or union, rub bowl with freshly cut thick, stirring constantly. Cool and

ped cream To garnish vegetable salads or add color use strips of pimiento, radish roses, olives, hard cooked egg, a dash of paprika, or green pepper rings For fruit salads use nuts, raisins,

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> If you are traveling by train and can't achieve that scrubbed look, saturate a washcloth with eau de cologne and give yourself a brisk drycleaning.

Before using dates, even though they are packaged, wash them well in warm water.

# (Continued from Page 1)

ood cake. Attending the supper were: Mr. stores everywhere. and Mrs. F. H. McGuigan and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mc-Carver, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Moore, Mr and Mrs. Fred Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Byers Major and Mrs. Russ Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neilson, Mrs. Fay Holt, Mrs. Mollie Ramsey, Mrs. Leif Edwardsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown Mr. M. C. Ulmer and Mr. and Mrs.

P. D. Moore, host. Mr. and Mrs. Neilson are at home 612 Cuthbert. Mrs. Neilson is the former Clara Hood Rugel, director of the Midland USO, active in women's clubs and a writer known throughout the country





# Coming Events

MONDAY

The Red Cross workroom in Old 5 p. m. Heidelberg Inn will be open from stituted for head lettuce in any of

> meeting 3:00 p. m. in church building. The executive board will not meet this month.

Women's Council of First Christian Church will meet at the church building at 3:00 p. m. The Henderson Circle will have charge of the

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will

Circles of the Methodist WSCS will meet in the Scharbauer Educational Building at 3:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from

Girl Scout Craft Club will meet at Junior High music room 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. Brownie Play Group will West Wall Street from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Lutheran Parish workers will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Kriegel at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Don't overlook cersty, hats, and tage cheese, American cheese, and Club will meet at Pagoda Pool from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

> Mr. O. M. Fowler, director of Farm Security Administration, will review "Roots in the Earth" by P. A. Alston, at 4:00 p. m. over KRLH.

Cadet Wives will meet at the Cadet Club, MAAF, at 8:00 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old

FIRST GIRL BORN AT WARD RECEIVES GIFT

Heidelberg Inn will be open from

Since the first baby to arrive at the Midland Army Air Field maternity ward was a boy and received a 25-dollar War Bond,, it was decided by the Spotters Club, an allfeminine organization, than first girl baby arriving should be showered likewise. The lucky young lady to arrive paid her respects to Phamracist Mate Third Class and Mrs. B. T. Tisdale, and was duly named Kay Janice. She arrived

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The Children's Story Hour will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the basement of the Midland County Library

PARENTS TAKE SON AND DAUGHTER TO T.C.U., FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conkling, 1204 West Missouri, traveled to Fort Worth Saturday to take their son, Bill, to Texas Christian University Girl Scout Robin Hood Club will meet at Midland Archery Club Range at end of West Texas Avenue from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Girl Scout Robin Hood Club will gram. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in TCU. After placing Bill and Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in TCU. After placing Bill and Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter, as a freshman in the B-12 program. They will also enter Barbara, their daughter and the B-12 program in t ling will visit in Dallas, returning to Midland July 8.

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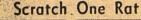
## What Can You Do With De Gaulle? Friends Love Him-Enemies Hate Him But He Can't Get Along With Either

WASHINGTON-French General Charles de Gaulle's acceptance of President Roosevelt's invitation to come to Washington would give the United States a first hand gander at the most controversial cuss of the entire war.

People who have any ideas at all on this character come only two ways-they are either violently for him or just as violently against him. The people who are for him—the sentimentalist lovers of anything French and the critics of anything done by the U.S. Deanything done partment of State-have made the most noise. Thus the good in General de Gaulle has received the most publicity, which is probably as it should be. The line is that de Gaulle is the embodiment of all French virtues, the leader of the Fighting French, the one man who has emerged from the fall of not given him full recognition. Psychologically Sick

The other side of the de Gaulle character is best portrayed by his own actions, which reveal him as

He is explained as a personification of psychologically sick France. Defeated, overrun by the Germans for four years, governed by Nazi





underground patriots crossed off one name on their long list of traitors to be liquidated when Philippe Henriot, above, was assassinated in his Paris bedroom. Vichy Propaganda Minister Henriot had long collaboration with Nazis.

## Shadow Print



The sort of dress in which woman always feels at her besta pretty flower or shadow-splashed print with a dark ground and just enough pink, magenta, pale blue yellow design in it to highlight If you choose pink on a navy ground, do wear pale pink cotton gloves, a corsage of small artificial apple blossoms or sweetheart roses, a perfectly plain navy straw artwheel hat!

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NEA Washington Correspondent | nourished, fighting underground, it is small wonder that the average Frenchman today possesses a terrible inferiority complex and behaves accordingly. If General de Gaulle typifies that spirit he can perhaps be pardoned, but that still does not make him easier to deal with. His presumption is colossal, and apparently growing.

He began his career as head of Fighting French military resistance modestly enough. The British had their troubles with him before the United States was forced into the war, but the British were apparently determined that even if de Gaulle were a bad boy, he would be their bad boy and they'd make the best of him, willy nilly.

Even after North Africa was liberated de Gaulle was not too tough. He came to Casablanca in January 1943, met Giraud and agreed to get along with him. Six months later, when the French Committee of partisans and emotional sympathizers why the United States has that the movement was non-political that the movement was non-political that the movement was non-political than the movement was non-politica ed in Algiers, de Gaulle declared cal and would end when France was free.

From those positions, jump months to New Year's Day, 1944, when de Gaulle held a reception of the world's most difficult when de Gaulle lieu a cond six months further to the recent action of the French Committee of Na tional Liberation abolishing itself and changing its name to Provisional Government of the French Republic.

Can't Control Him

Politics and power have been his complete ruination. De Gaulle's ditching of General Giraud was not protested by either the British or American governments, but it is considered typical of his inability to get along with anyone he cannot dominate. The British have had little success in trying to control him, but they go on being nice to him, apparently with the hope that after the war's over de Gaulle will be inclined to be friendly.

Instances of de Gaulle's inability to cooperate are numerous. Since the liberation of North Africa, his administration has been able to build up certain stocpiles of locallyproduced cereals and oils. Instead of throwing these stockpiles into the common military hopper with British and American supplies, however, the French supplies are being held back, presumably as relief to be administered politically

by his own officials. Bulk of both military and civilian relief supplies for France has, of come from the United States, including some \$322,000,000 of lend-lease supplies for North Africa. Even the arms smuggled into the French underground by the British have been American But there has been no thanks from de Gaulle since lendlease was first opened to his forces in July 1942.

Whatever the French Committee has bought and paid for out of its own revenues and such French Republic funds as it could lay hands on, has gone for civilian Oliver Presents President's Pin supplies. All military supplies for the French Army have been charged up against British and American governments as a cost of the war and have been charged way of life as we want it and as we understand it." Dunagan added.

Obstreperous On the question of providing curency for the invasion forces, de Gaulle balked at the use of francs backed by Great Britain and the United States. What he wanted was to have the currency issued in the name of his provisional government and distributed only by his men. The climax of his obstreperous-

ness came just before the invasion of England, he blasted three times at General Eisenhower. First against the terms of Eisenhower's proclamation to the French people. Second against Eisenhower's arrangements for civil and military government in liberated French areas. Third by refusing to allow more than 20 officers of his army to act as liaison between the Allied armies and the French people and officers to work against the Allied

military government. What can you do with a man like that? A good bet would be that six months after all of France liberated, the French people themselves will have torn him to



Hitler Still Has Plenty

Responsible Allied authorities have warned against over-optimism stemming from initial success of Allied invasion of France. Map above shows French territory now in Allied hands as small dent

## Clint Dunagan Is Installed As Head Of Texas Jaycees At Dinner-Dance

"Midland Jaycees rank with the

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cees. All cities will benefit by these

organizations. Jaycees have enthu-

they take the hard jobs.

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said Saturday.

iasm about the jobs they tackle and

'You have what it takes to put

things over and you definitely are

Pagoda Swimming Pool

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Clint Dunagan, young Midland president of the West Texas Chambusinessman, was installed as president of Texas Jayce's at a dinner-land the Rev. Hubert Hopper. Jack dance Friday evening in Hotel Choate of Sweetwater, district exe-Scharbauer's Crystal Ballroom, and immediately announced that the the dinner. Other guests included preservation of free enterprise Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Hyde and Dunwould be a prime plank in their program during the next 12 months.

"Midland Jaycees rank with In outlining the program, he emphasized the opportunities of the organization for training executives and for developing civic conscious-

Dunagan described the program one of "aggressive optimism," and promised to carry it to every Jaycee organization in the Lone

"We represent the men now in the armed forces," he said, "and it is up to us to have for them when they return the kind of American life they left and the kind of free enterprise they expect. The preservation of free enterprise is a major problem. We now are at the cross roads in government and must decide between paternalism or free government. We benefit most from ree enterprise.

"It is our responsibility to see that the men in the armed forces get what they are fighting for." He discussed problems between

capital and labor and said it now s time for employers and employes "We must promote the American

The state president's pin was prewar, and have been furnished free sented to Dunagan by James E. Oliver of Houston, retiring president of the state organization. He recalled the history of the Jaycees told of their accomplishments and said there is lots more work to do.

"The benefits will be extended to thousands of other young men," Oliver said. "The success of the organization rests both on the members and their leaders. He said more than 7,000 Jaycees now are active in Texas in more than 60 when, standing safely on the shores clubs and "the time has come for each to be a doer. Jaycees want action.

Olive: praised Dunagan's record with the Jaycees, saying the membership in Texas increased 900 during the last 12 months while Dunagan headed the state membership committee

U. A. Hyde of Midland was installed a secretary of Texas Jaycees. Curt Inman, a past president of instructing those hand-picked instructing those hand-picked Midland Jaycees, was toastmaster. Speakers included M. C. Ulmer,

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#### Soil Conservation District News

Stubble mulch farming really pays off, Jim Baker told a Soil Conservation Service farm planner this week. "If you don't believe Baker said, "take a look at the feed crop in this field and compare it with that on the field across the

Baker used a buster with the wings off and a wide sweep to plow one field. The grain sorghum on this field was six to eight inches high. On the field which he listed in the usual way, the sorghum was only two to four inches high. Both fields were planted about the same time. Stubble mulch farming not only gets more water into the ground Baker said. Baker also has his land terraced and farms his rows on the ontour with the terraces.

D. W. McDonald, who is also farming his land on the contour this year, reported the rows stood full of water from end to end, and one field which, before contouring, had to be planted as soon as possible after a rain, was planted last this year because it held so much mois-

R. D. Byerly, who is farming the Curnutt place south of Midland, Performance Sheets stated that contouring his south field had stopped it from washing this year. Byerly believes the contour rows will insure a good crop by holding the rain on the field, as well as keep it from washing. Other cooperators reporting bene-

fits from contours were I. J. Howard, W. B. Franklin, M. S. Woolard and Virgil Hogue.

E. G. Bedford harvested a crop of alfalfa last week. Although he irrigated the alfalfa, which he has been growing for three years, Bed-ford believes it will grow under dry land farming conditions. His alfalta was three to four feet high when cut. He estimates he will get several more cuttings this year.

#### Applications For Milk Subsidy Payments Being Taken At AAA Office

Applications are now being taken at the AAA office for dairy payments for May and June, William H. Wadbest," Ulmer said, "and it is our job dle, secretary of the Midland County AAA, announced Saturday.

The subsidy payments made to dairy producers will be paid at the rate of 6 cents a pound for butterfat and 45 cents a hundredweight for whole milk

an asset to Midland. Work together MOBILE "POWER PLANTS" for progress and keep up your A large electrical firm is manufacturing a number of "power trains," completely equipped, mobile railroad units to restore electricity and power temporarily in areas cleared of Nazis, who usually de-Holiday swimmers will be able to molish utility plants as they reise the city's Paga swimming pool treat.

ruesday afternoon, pool officials GERMANY'S FIRST AIR RAID Germany's first raid on England The pool will be closed about 7 occurred more than 29 years ago m. Tuesday, so that it can be when, on Jan. 19, 1915, Yarmouth and surrounding towns were raided.



# OR ELSE WE CRY!

What about us? The children of your fighting men? Some of us have never seen our daddies. Most of our mommies have to work. So we don't see them very much. Mornings, they give us our breakfast before they have to take us to the day nursery or leave us in the care of a neighbor or a nurse, or, perhaps, our grandmothers. Nights, they're tired. They don't have time to hold us in their arms as long as we'd really

Often during the day we feel lonely. And scared. We don't exactly know why. Nor what to do about it. We sit and rub our eyes. Or else we cry. At the nursery, we like to be facing the door so as to be the first to see our mommies when they come for us.

They are not as happy as toddlers could be. There are over 14 million of them, too . . . ages one to five. And these are their important years. Years when their greatest need is the special and loving care of their own fathers and mothers in the security of their own homes. If you keep on buying more and more War Bonds, you will make that possible for them. You will be sending their daddies home to them all the sooner. You owe that much to them . . . these children

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#### Ready for War Bond 'D-Day'



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In Hospital

dition is satisfactory.

Mr. John H. Thomas, 406 North

Weatherford, employed at Midland

Army Air Field, is a patient in the

Western Clinic Hospital. His con-

the processes needed to turn silk

#### Only 40 Per Cent Of Farmers Have Signed

Only about 40 per cent of Midland County farmers have signed their 1944 performance sheets, William H. Waddle, secretary of the Midland County AAA, said Saturday.

of silk began when Si-Ling-Chi, the Queen Consort of Hoang-Ti The sheets must be signed before emperor of China, studied the acapplication can be made for soil tivities of silk worms and invented conservation payments, Waddle pointed out. The performance into cloth sheets can be signed at the AAA office in the courthouse.

#### Leon Jones Dies In Tipton, Calif.

Mrs. E. Jones has received word that her brother-in-law, Leon Jones, a former resident of Stanton, Texas, died at his home in Tipton, Calif. He moved to California about 25 vears ago. Survivors include two daughters,

Mrs. Rlapph Bissell and Mrs. Bob Wilbur, of Tipton; a son, Lt. Clarence Jones; a brother, Wilmer Jones of Stanton, and a sister, Mrs. J. W Chesser of Lockhart, Texas.

Thorne wheat, a cross between the Portage and Fulcaster variaties,

Damage Reported Midland County farmers were warned Saturday by County Agent I. O. Sturkie to be on the alert for

First Grasshopper

First report of the pests striking crops in the county this year came to Sturkie's office this week. Damage to crops was averted by putting

out poison. The grasshoppers are most likely to strike fields that are surrounded by pastures, Sturkie said, and he cautioned owners of such fields to be on the lookout for appearance of the pests so poison can be put

"Grasshoppers are not likely to become a menace over the county generally, and by being watchful damage to crops can be held to a minimum," the county agent added.

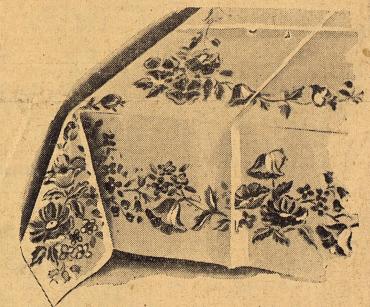
#### PIN-UPS AID RECOVERY

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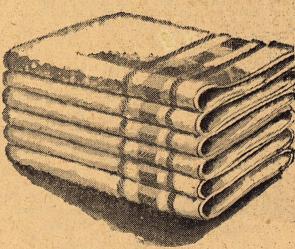
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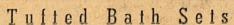
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e pleased to know that the South-

ern Appalachian sectional tourna-

ment will be reinstated in Ashe

ville, N. C., this year. Sam D. Holt,

the chairman, who is confined most

of the time to the Veterans' Hos-

pital at Oteen, N. C., hopes to be well enough to be on hand to greet

his many bridge friends August 25

Here is an interesting hand that

saw Sam play at the Southern

Appalachian tournament a few years

ago. He was presented with an in-

teresting problem as soon as North,

his partner, responded to his open

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ing bid with two diamonds. Sam

felt sure that he and his partner

could make a game, and there were

held first or second round con-

On the other hand, East and

West, not vulnerable, might easily

have a paying save at six spades

The bid of the void club suit on

the second round was planned to induce East and West to believe

that they might defeat the slam

Everything worked out as San planned. East and West at six spades would have gone down only

two or three tricks. In the play North lost only the king of spades

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A BOOT is the lowest form of

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has difficulty fitting in anywhere

-even in his G. I. clothes. These

always have a tendency to over-

lap the places they should stop,

or stop at the places they should

overlap. The BOOT has some

consolation, though. First - he can't sink any lower, and second

than getting a 10-day leave, there

is no better feeling for the BOOT

than leaving BOOT camp.

-he can dream of the day he will no longer be a BOOT. Other

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West

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Opening-K.

trol of spades.

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North East

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Pass Pass

# God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

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To Those Who Came In Late: This is the story of what happened to Pinky Harrison after he was killed in a foxhole. The scene is Heavenly Bend Junchalf-way point between the Earth and Big Valley. Travelers stay here until they stop looking back to Earth.

#### XVIII

THE day was interminable for Pinky. It worried the old man to watch him worry. A dozen times that day he tried to drop encouraging little hints to Pinky: you remember, Pinky, when your mother was sick? I sent him that come down. The old man had seeing something in a tiny box that was happening hundreds of time." Pinky only nodded. And gone up to the top of the rock a miles away? then for a while the old man tried just talking about Timothy—re- utes. Maybe it was a few min- utes. Maybe it was hours. All marking how, for all his faults, time was like that to Pinky. But Timothy's was one of the finest characters in this world. He reparting a little. "Funny thing" Timothy died, he got up out of his I was raising all hell with it . back to bed and died. "Energetic light of an airplane!" to the last"

Pinky admitted, then with sudden jeet, but—" nave to try to sell him to me. I've loved him all my life. Only, I way?" just happen to know how he is about errands."

"Should.

"But look—" Pinky's gray eyes were filled with tenseness, "you were filled with tenseness, "You

a great effort at dinner. Julie l've peen afraid to look." said, afterwards, that she'd never seen him so nice and putting him- Then suddenly: "Father, why

By PETER EDSON

(Reporter-Telegram Washington

CHICAGO-The big question now

Thomas E. Dewey make for the

Some of his New York backers

claim that all this shrinking vio-

let pose he has indulged in during

the last few months is not natural

to the man, but has been imposed

on him to maintain the idea that

Now that the nomination is his,

The governor has already re-

make," says George Z. Medalie of

New York, who as Federal district lin.

speak out and really let the coun-

kind of a campaign to A+1,

After all, look what that latter rampant.

and that he might as well quit being over.

political ideal of letting the office

Not Till It's In The Bag

policy got him. The old American Opinions Vary

he was being drafted for office.

try see what a great man he is.

Advice Both Ways

Correspondent)

Politicians Debate Kind Of Drive

Dewey Will Make For President

anything

attorney was Dewey's boss and One generally accepted line of

go out on a whirlwind cam- a better chance of election because

advised to stay at home and say New Deal plus the desire for

was being drafted for office. When any deep dish debates on impor-

had enough delegates to win on of election if the war is still tough the first ballot by acclamation. than if it was well on the way to

Chicago to take over, he hung If the war is still on, the discon-

The theory was that it tent with Roosevelt and the New

1-A Or 4-F?

of the proceedings.

self out so much, to make things agerly and was so pleased when to that anymore."
God talked to him just like any"Maybe a miracle?" God talked to him just like anybody, like he was one of theirs.

of the porch, the old man just sort last half century of hung around like one lost. started down the steps.

"Want to come, Pinky?" "If you don't mind."

few minutes before with his star-

panting a little. minded Pinky of how, just before happened, too. One little star . . . death bed, yelled for a hammer couldn't get it to brighten a bit. and nails, and nailed that banging Know what, son?" The old man and naus, and natted that banging shutter there at the bedroom winhead, chuckled faintly. "It wasn't dow. Nailed it fast and then went a star at all . . . it was the tail-

Pinky shook his head. "Excuse "Oh, he's energetic enough," me, Father, for changing the sub-

Pinky admitted, then with sudden "You're not changing any sub-intense feeling: "Look, you don't ject. It's on my mind too, Pinky."

And there was a voice bundle too... the sm crying voice of a baby. "Should."

must know what happened! Why EVENING was worse. God made don't you tell me?", "Because I don't know, Pinky.

They sat in silence for a while.

before the convention gives the

stand for a fourth term for Frank-

Some of the politicians at Chi-

down there?"
"That's what they don't understand. I'm not a destructive per-

son, Pinky. I've tried. I just "But if you just got angry a little."

"Oh, I've been angry-" and the self out so much, to make things old man told him about all the to pleasant. But that was because times that he'd brought storms Rion was there - and because and floods, but how it hadn't done Emily was watching Rion's face so any good. "They just don't listen

"There's even less hope for that. But afterwards, when Emily and Don't you realize, Pinky, how Rion had found their own corner they've out-miracled me for the

Never had Pinky felt so sorry Then, finally, muttering some- for him as he did now, and yet thing about "going out to turn up the old man wasn't really bitter the stars a little brighter-have a about it. He told Pinky of how messenger out, you know," he he had once opened the sea, and of how man how drew music and words right out of the air. He mentioned the visions that he'd been down there before. "Don't Pinky sat at the base of the years . . . and yet what were vishown them down through the

> Faintly, in the distance, they heard the weird ghostly shriek of

air-raid sirens. "Lights going off again all over the world." God shook his head, then looked up at the sky, and a glow of pride came into his eyes and into his voice: "They'll never put my stars out though!"

PINKY had fallen asleep. But there were voices somewhere now, and he struggled to wake. Timothy's voice and the old man's. He forced his eyes open, saw the two of them standing in front of nim-not looking at nim though, but bending over a tiny bundle. And there was a voice from the bundle too . . . the small, min,

Pinky sprang up, in wild ter-ror. "You got there too late!" Timothy turned to face him, and there were tears in his eyes. "Don't you want to look at her, She's so darlin'." Pinky?

Sobbing, Pinky turned and fled down the narrow path which led back to the town.

(To Be Continued)

highs. On this basis, if the elec-Dewey would stand a good chance Roosevelt will be the great leader who won it and therefore would stand a better chance of being re had the nomination in the bag.

If Dewey's personal appearance

Figure it out for yourself.

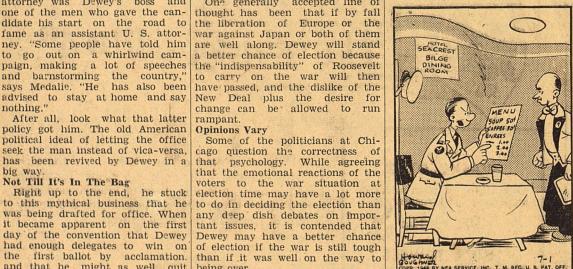
ARRIVES OVERSEAS

CHICAGO—The big question now delegates any kind of a big mo-is what kind of a campaign will ment and sends them home with resembling enthusiasm, to the bombing records section at will be the first and only thrill Midland Army Air Field and famous on the field as one of the outstanding softball pitchers in the The whole doldrum was a limp, WAC Detachment, has arrived overdishrag goings on, right in keeping with the spirt of the draft age. The

MAN FINED \$50 COSTS

volunteers, the men like Bricker and Dirksen who were willing to serve A Midland man was fined \$50 and costs in justice court Friday their country at such great sacrifice, afternoon on a charge of intoxi-The man who had to be coaxed cation. Since there was evidence got the job. All that has to be decided now is whether Draftees he had been driving a car while intoxicated he surrendered his drivsome very good advice on Dewey and Warren are I-A and er's license for 90 days. or whether 4-F is going to

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Do these prices include a war

tion were to be held next Tuesday, of being elected. If, however, the war is ended by late October,

Sgt. Ella Bratt, formerly assigned



#### 28 Marriage Licenses Issued Here In June

Cupid apparently ran out of arows last month in Midland. ssued at the office of County Clerk front yard. Susie G. Noble, and one of those Many players in the south will was returned unused.

May was a somewhat better month with 34 licenses issued.

PROWLER NADS PURSE HOLDING CASH, RATION BOOKS

A Midland resident living in the 1300 block of West Texas reported to police Saturday that a prowler Only 28 marriage licenses were while all the family was in the A purse containing \$10 and ra-

tion books were missing.

Two or three years after the kapok Cupid slipped somewhat in April tree starts to produce, it will yield when 29 licenses were taken out. about 600 pods, containing a total Thirty-five licenses were issued in of about six pounds of fiber, every



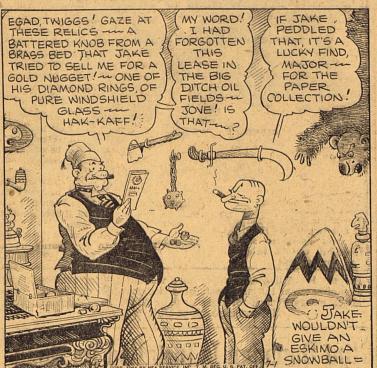
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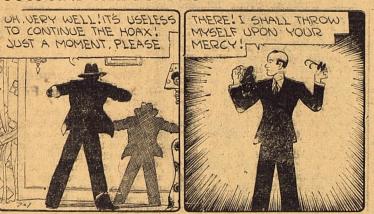
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THAT TROUBLE

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**







-By EDGAR MARTIN

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







#### WASH TUBBS





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kidding and come on out to

#### -By William Ferguson

THE "PATHFINDER OF

The reasoning follows this line.





ANSWER: Lieut. Matthew F. Maury.

NEXT: That wanderful bird, the nelican!

#### SIDE GLANCES



"I got good news today, Eddie-the doc will be too busy to take out my tonsils and adenoids till after school starts!"



ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER







-By V. T. HAMLIN

### What It Means-Revolt Against The New Deal

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON- An anti-Roose velt movement in the Democratic party could result - and entirely constitutionally—in election of the next President by the House of Representatives.

This would be possible because of the antiquated system of electors, which in modern times has amounted to only a technicality. You will recall that voters don't vote for President (or Vice President) directly. They vote for electors, who in turn choose these two officials. Electors are assumed to be committed to vote for a certain candidate, and a vote for them is regarded as the same as a vote for the candidate himself. Sparked By Southerners

The anti-administration move-ment is sparked by certain Southerners. They voice the fear that the platform adopted by the Democratic convention will not meet their demands as regards the poll tax, racial equality and simi-

If they don't like the platform these Democrats propose to name electors who will vote for a third candidate, rather than for President Roosevelt if he is nominated for a fourth term.

The South of course is heavily Democratic, but if anti-G.D.R. strategy is carried though, Democrats in some southern states may have to vote against Presiden Roosevelt, if he is nominated, even though they are for him. The convention has nothing to say about how electors are chosen. That's up to state legislatures, some of which administration opponents may be able to control.

The result might be to split the electoral vote three ways so that side track. neither the Republican candidate nor the "regular" Democratic canthat the President be chosen by but doth it not." November House Election

House delegation shall have one having the greatest strength in He probably puts in more actual ofeach delegation—Republican, Demo- the field, which may explain how he crat or anti-Roosevelt—will swing has a "hand" in so many varied ac-

be after November. Even if the as a certainty.
Republicans win control, it might not matter in a House vote for

States That Balance Massachusetts or Michigan could go 100 per cent Republican and still it wouldn't make any difference because their delegations are already mostly Republican. New York, on the other hand, is quite delicately balanced, and three states—Washington, West Virginia and Idaho—are tied, so that one change in their delegations could throw them to one candidate or throw them to one candidate or the other. The same is true in the four states which have only one representative. Deliver the conditions of the condition of th

Senate. Here the issue is a little clearer. Each senator has a vote.



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Help for an Innocent Victim

(Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from NEA) While her father and a group of her friends watches, an American medical corpsman tenderly dresses the leg of a little Italian girl, wounded during the fighting in Castellinorato area.

# MAAF Prop Wash

Wins Cherbourg

For his leadership of the U.S.

Army's Seventh Corps, which did a "magnificent job" in cap-

ter for his Distinguished Service Medal. General Collins also led

a victorious division on Gaudal-

canal.

Story of the Week

Ranking somewhere close t "SNAFU" in Army parlance it "BTO," which is the alphabetical abbreviation for "Big Time Operator," or the "GI with the super-in-

Yank, the Army Weekly, described the BTO recently as one "who is didate gets more than half. In that always working on a deal" and who the Constitution provides is always promising to fix thee up,

Now, without adding any particular credence to Yanks description New House members will be chosen in November, at the same time there is a general feeling among the as electors. If every member had a enlisted personnel at MAAF that one vote, then it would be fairly easy outstanding BTO lives and breathes to tell how the vote for President in the public relations office there. would go if it were thrown into Cpl. Pat R. Cuda is the man. And

the House.

But it isn't done that way. The Constitution says that each state's found in the public relations office This means that the group fice hours than any other man on tivities. At least the "hand" definite-There's no telling for sure what the complexion of the House will the boys have just come to accept in

It was "Yip Yap, Yap Yank" in 1918, "This is the Army" in 1943, Massachusetts or Michigan could Field to knock both those grand

representative—Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

If the electors fail to name a vice president, the Constitution says one shall be president. says one shall be named by the Senate. Here the issue is a little chorus girl dresses, and others in dancing costumes like the "nymphs wear. One GI wore a folded bedsheet as his only covering. During

> The expectation is that the Senate will be little changed in November and the Democrats control it now

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do - and will again, after this war is over.

and they looked pretty nifty.. One—
Sgt. Pat Murphy—a stout young Ohio; Pvt. Clyde D. McMullin, of

Midland and Odessa residents and edy which was presented as a feature attraction in stimulating local War Bond buying. The total amount of War Bonds sold for admission to the variety show was in the neighborhood of \$100,000. This amount as a 25 per cent increase over the MAAF presentation of "The Eve of St. Mark." which was produced for

the Fourth War Loan Bond drive. Staff Sgt. Arthur W. Cole, who directed the show, as well as produced it in addition to writing some of the skits and music, and who wrote the finale lyrics, will go down in MAAF's history as their greatest GI show director. Besides directing Farewell Barbecue, Dance the show, he directed the dancing numbers, helped the carpenters and

opening curtain on Tuesday night until the finale curtain on Thursruesday night, their performances dancing. were superb. Nearly 4,000 persons were on hand for the three night Chuck Wagon Gang, under the dishow was the greatest attraction

Boys Behind the Scenes The "forgotten men" in any show Hogan. re the stage crew members, but in 'Hit the Sky" they were most im-portant members of the show, rankng right up there with the stars.

last Thursday night as the Inal curtain came down, Major Russell B. Brown, special services fficer, after three rousing cheers rom hundreds of GIs to bring on he stage manager and his crew, ushed behind the stage and lined ip the "thirteen" stage crew mempers to make their appearance over he footlights.

They were led by Sgt. Edward Ezymanski, the stage manager, from Jersey City, N. J., who had done the ob of handling the backstage rouine, making quick changes of scenery and props, and keeping the how moving at a fast pace

Assisting Sergeant Szymanski in arrying out the "behind-the-scenes" Philadelphit, Pa.; S/Sgt. Leroy Freed, of Woodward, Okla.; S/Sgt. ack D. Goff, of Tulsa, Okla.; S/Sgt. Donald E. Stepfield, of Doylestown, Ohio; Sgt. Wesley C. Percifull of Dallas, Texas; Cpl. Herman E. Carlson, of Davenport, Ia.; Cpl. Douglas L. Strand, of Douglas, Wyo.; Cpl. Curtis C. Boley, of Silsbee, 'exas; Cpl. Frank Katus, of Peoria Ill.; Cpl. David A. Vanni, of Akron

#### \$40,000 Cleaning Job Scheduled On U. S. Capitol Building

By LYN CROST

WASHINGTON -(A)-"Freedom" at the United State capitol is going to get cleaned up this month for the first time in five years. So are the 8,909,200-pound iron dome and part of the building-all for \$40,000. The bronze statue which has looked out over the vast political stamp-

ing ground of Capitol Hill from atop the dome for 81 years, will get linseed oil bath. And it will take 2,000 gallons of paint, seven weeks and 35 painters to do the job on the dome and cen-

tral part of the capitol. Freedom, probably the only lady ever to get a 35-gun salute (at her dedication), stands 19 1/2 feet high, weighs 14,985 pounds and cost

But withal, she's one of the lesser worries of David Lynn, capitol archi-tect, and Arthur (Gus) Cook, supervising engineer, bosses of the nation's number one housecleaning

This year the political campaign will complicate matters. Many offices normally vacant in summer will be in use throughout the con-

gressional recess. But in the capitol itself there will remain to be cleaned 14 acres of floor, 430 rooms, 679 windows, 550 doorways plus 17,376 feet of sky-lights, 108 windows in the dome main staircases.

points of housekeeping than many

a matron. Gus' pet postwar project is new rubber mats to go under the spi-toons, replacing those given the

Congressional tobacco - chewers (only a few left now) have "pretty good" aim, says Gus. But that doesn't mean a bull's eye

#### Midland Sergeant Now Stationed In England

Sgt. William Neill, who was emcommand depot in England, public back to the United States. relations office of the United States Spent 10 Months Overseas Strategic Air Forces in Europe has

Sergeant Neill's unit helps in maintaining a smooth flow of vital parts and equipment to combat overseas duty. During that period N He is the husband of Mrs. Genell Neill, of Midland.

#### OLD BELIEF

years ago believed that one slept better if the head of the bed pointed due north, in order that the body might be lulled by the magturing Cherbourg, Maj.-Gen. Joseph Lawton Dollins, above, was awarded the Oak Leaf Clusnetic currents that were thought to flow from the North to the South France and Austria.

> ARISTOTLE'S BELIEF Aristotle, most profound thinker

described as the best educated man taldo, in Central Italy but they one of the numbers, the GIs wore of any age, taught that the brain had been briefed on an alternate colored mops to simulate girls' hair was a sponge to keep the blood cool

man, said, "I sure hope by mother Redfield, Pa.; and Pvt. Raymond R. never sees me in an outfit like Kasinski, of Milwaukee, Wis. Sergeant Beams On Wedding Day

Sgt. Frank E. Neal, son of Mr GIs from MAAF turned out by the and Mrs. L. F. Neal, of Westbrook, thousand to see the musical com- Texas, and Miss Nancy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price, of Colorado City, will be united in marriage Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Colorado City, by J. D. Simons.

Best man will be Sgt. Raymond Monkress, of MAAF, and maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Miss

Following the wedding, a large reception will be held at the home of the bride. Sergeant Neal attended Texas

Tech at Lubbock, and Miss Price attended Texas University. They will make their home in Midland. Cadet Class 44-9, which graduated

uation party last Thursday night that not even Allied Intelligence electricians, and the prop men with with a barbecue and dance at the auditorium in Odessa.

day night. And although many of the show's personnel made their where the "Jive Bombers" of the Distinguished Flyin first appearance on the stage last 630th AAF band played for the was awarded to Lieutenant Kendall

showings, and many claimed the rection of Lieut. Howard A. Thomas, Class 44-9's tactical officer, and the beverages were furnished by the cadet mess officer, Lieut. James W.

# Maj. William Andrew Smith of Columbus, O., has made thousands of three-point landings during three years as Flying Fortress pilot, but gets his controls mixed when he tries to make a three-point landing with a diaper on his 6-weeks-old son, William. Major

War Is Easy-This Has Him Panting

## 49th Bombing Mission Caused AAF Bombardier To Get Superstitious

chronization point was a bend in

the Enns River just before it

Not only was the concentration

A graduate from the Bombardier

Smith, 10rmer star tackle on Michigan's 1940 team, completed more

than 90 missions in the south Pacific, holds the Purple Heart, Sil-

ver Star with two clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with three

clusters and the Air Medal with one.

Wants Rubber Mats

Gus, the nation's number one housekeeper, is a bachelor. But he leaves more of the fine

Normally not at all superstitious, the one on aircraft engine works in Steyr about 100 miles west of Vienna, every bomb from the group of the fine lather over his 49th bombing mis-sion in the Mediterranean theater. fact that a raid of such precision After being scheduled for his 49th could be carried out in the middle mission he was withdrawn at the last minute from the crew, another would seem to indicate something bombardier was substituted — and the plane failed to return. A few days later he was again suddenly Kendall the accuracy of the raid withdrawn from his scheduled 49th was made possible by the great mission. That plane also failed to return. Two days later the same thing happened. By that time the guy's good work." lieutenants superstitious streak had Right In Crosshairs

idened perceptibly.

And he says that after he was with nothing distinguishable in the widened perceptibly. finally in flight on his thrice-post- way of landmarks from a height poned mission he didn't draw a of five miles in the air on which complete breath until his Fortress the bombardier could synchronize ployed by the Texas Electric Service had taxied to a halt on its return before hitting the target. It was a Company before entering the Army, to home base. He completed one clear day, with the target visible is now stationed at an air service more mission and was then sent for some distance but the only syn-

> Recently returned to Midland reached Steyr. "And when we came Army Air Field to attend the in- over the target—there it was, right structors school, Lieutenant Ken- in the crosshairs. Quite a navigahe spent 392 hours on high-altitude, of flak terrific that day but an precision bombing missions. He estimated 250 Nazi fighters attackholds the Distinguished Flying ed the 36 Flying Fortresses. After Cross, the Purple Heart and the the bombers came off their bomb-Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf ing run they were met by an escort Clusters. of P-38's. The Forts and American

> From their bases in North
> Africa and Italy, Lieutenant Kendall's group participated in missions over many of the most hotly derent them. fended targets within range of their patient Virgin" hadn't even big bombers, in Greece, Italy, scratch on her.

However an unscheduled raid School at Midland Army Air Field was the most surprising one in Lieutenant Kendall was commis which Lieutenant Kendall ever took part. He was in the leading wing of a formation that was supposed of the ancient world and sometimes to bomb the railroad bridge at Cenbridge had been bombed out by earlier formation.

that the bridge was indeed out and started for their alternate target. The countryside spread out below them, fields and and orchards and vineyards climbing the steep slopes of the hills. Suddenly from a valley perfectly camouflaged to match the surrounding country belched the most devastatingly accurate antiaircraft fire that the group had ever experienced. Only one bomber was shot down but every single plane in the formation was damag ed in some way. Lieutenant Ken dall's ship, "The Impatient Virgin," had 59 holes in it, "not counting the little ones." The stabilizers and lighting systems were out, the nose and patches placed on all of the

The group later discovered that the Germans had used their camo-Saturday morning, held their grad- flauge to such clever advantage (which knows a great deal) was aware that Jerry had hidden in Following the feasting session, the the valley a large airdrome, cadets and their guests moved over railroad marshalling yards and a

The Distinguished Flying Cross The barbeque was prepared by the bardier for his group on one of the



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They rate a bath of their ow —a foot bath—with a soap of the triple holiday starting Sunday as a granular or powdery type, which number of business concerns have forces you to manipulate and ma indicated they will close Monday, in addition to the traditional closing for the Fourth.

ments and the | Midland Steam not downward, flourish. Laundry have announced they will be more comfortable after they' be closed both Monday and Tuesday. The A & L Housing and Lumber Company, Burton-Lingo Company, Higginbotham-Bartlett Company and Rockwell Brothers Lumber Company have all announced they will be closed Monday and vivid color, if feet are sun drenched. If not, settle for color

Monday, but closed Tuesday, Most public offices will be open Monday nd closed Tuesday. Midland feed stores have an-

nounced they will be open Monday and closed Tuesday.

Most downtown retail concerns, with the exception of grocery stores and some service establishments, had signed a petition Saturday stating they were in favor of closing both Monday and Tuesday.

sioned January 1, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kendall of 3319 West North Avenue Chicago.

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## Dowman Presents Wings To MAAF Bombardiers

Midland Army Air Field's 37th lass of bombardiers was graduated Saturday morning. The exercises vere held at the Post theater, with col Charles H. Dowman, comnandant of the field, presiding. Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey pro-

nounced the invocation. The oath office was administered by Major Carl W. Allen, secretary of the department of training at the bombardier school; Colonel Dowman warded the commissions and Lt ol. Howard E. Watkins, deputy of raining and operations, awarded he bombardier wings to the newly ommissioned officers Want To Brag A Little

You, our graduates, are con crete evidence that our training mission is being accomplished," aid Colonel Dowman in addressing he graduating class. "We are counting on each of you to enable us to follow your activities, where ever you may be assigned, with even greater pride. We look for-ward, in the case of each of you, the opportunity of bragging a little, to the chance of saying 'he was one of our graduates.'

You may be sure, when you leave here, that your abilities and qualifications will be employed to he best interest of the service That is one promise that we, at his station, can make to you now. Colonel Dowman then introduced the speaker of the morning, Lt. Thomas B. Applewhite, who on his eleventh mission over Fortress Euope had to bail out of his burning comber while over enemy territory ind then "walked back" to his base n England. While on overseas duty Lieutenant Applewhite participated n raids on such hotly defended targets as Bremen, Lorient, Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Munster and Schveinfurt. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Main Feature

"The silver wings you have earned are the symbol of your memberhip in the fraternity of airmen,' Lieutenant Applewhite told the class. "You are officers who have been entrusted with our most highly specialized and efficient method of waging war with our enemies. Bombing started as a sideshow in the first World War, when one sighted along a row of nails driven into the fuselage of the plane and then guessed before hrowing by hand a thirty pound bomb out of the plane. And bombing has wound up as one of the main features of this war. You men have been trained to enable you to place tons of bombs exactly where they will do the most

"Study is the one thing that will you to make the most of the skill that has been taught to you," went on the lieutenant. "Your bombardier overseas will assign targets to you for intensive study. And you'd better study those targets because you can never know when your special knowledge will be of vital interest to your whole group. Let me give you an example of what I mean.

Cites Example "A new bombardier in our group was assigned for special study a fighter airport at Aachen, Gerbeyond the Dutch bor and shortly after that our meteorologist in England radioed us to turn back. Our alternate target was still deeper in German, and it also

was covered by the thick clouds. Then our lead bombardier noticed that we were in the vicinity of Aachen. He called the new bom-bardier who had been assigned to airport there for study and asked him if he could positively identify the target and the camouflaged revetment and hangar area. The bombardier told him that he could and the lead ship said, 'Well, it's your baby now and pulled back, the wing ship pulled into the lead and swung on the proper heading make the run on Aachen.

Mission Λ Success
"The rest of the ships opened their bomb bay doors when the new bombardier opened the doors of his ship, and a few minutes later all dropped our bombs. The result was that a lot of Messer-schmitts that had taken passes at each American group as it crossed the coast and had then returned to their base to refuel and rearm await our return, were caught on the ground. What had started out as an incompleted mission due a shift in weather had thus turned into a smashing successful raid, all because of one bombard-

study and resourcefulness.' As outstanding cadet of his class, Lt. Kenneth E. McLaughlin was presented with a silver trophy. He and certain death in flames. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin of Plentywood,

Chaplain Bennen Y. Swope pro-

of the exercises. Music for the occasion was furn-

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#### AAF LIEUTENANT

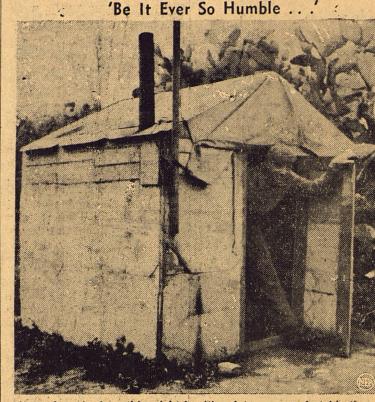
Word has been received in Midland that Clifford Keith has been promoted to first liteutenant in the Air Corps. When heard from he stationed in England.

Lieutenant Keith volunteered in September, 1942. He is a former ity judge here and a former member of the draft board.

# TO ATTEND ROPING MATCH

When a roping match is held next Sunday at the ball park at Lamesa, horse, "Buddy." Murray plans to have been

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As crude a shack as this might be, it's a lot more comfortable than an Army tents. At least so thinks Col. Charles Nowicki of Toledo, O., who is seen emerging from door of his home-made "home" at

## MAAF 'Nine-er Stuff' Course Irons Out Plane 'Party-Line' Conversation

the intercom. After we came down have said. ie says that we must have a new alk, boy?' That was the only the message as it comes through the eral stamp attached to the wind-hing he raticed. So I told him. intercom are the rate at which the shield.

member of one of the new classes way they use their equipment. tructors School (bombardier) at portant variation is loudness of purchasers. Taught Officer Students

ing taught to the officer-students necy to dae out, which is the exag-it the instructors' school. Those gerated dropping of the voice at the men, who will later be assigned to end of a thought-group or sentence. adet schools throughout the coun-

trained pilots, navigators, bombar- that the strap straddles the Adam's liers and gunners, one of the few der. On the day in question we things taken for granted was that phone elements touchinng the side were supposed to pull a raid on a Americans knew how to talk over of the pharynx, or voice box. factory in the Ruhr Valley. Just the telephone and that the only after we passed the Dutch border thing the members of a plane crew a strong inclination to pronounce we began to encounter bad weather had to be taught about the inter- only the skeletons of words. But 'okay," comes from the radio com-

> within the sacred confines of the home, when you have all the time in the world to repeat yourself, when no lives are at stake and when you can shush the vociferous offspring who prevent you hearing

Conversation Trouble But think of combat conditions, machine gun fire sounding within airstream as it rushes past the incessant firing of cannon. less repetitions and with a split-

The first thing the men do when sounds of the airstream. they enter the voice communication class is to undergo an intel- ery detail is characteristic of the ligibility test. They all wear the constant watch kept by the Army nounced the benediction at the end regulation intercom head-sets and Air Forces over the efficiency and use the regulation mikes, either safety of planes and crews in flight. throat or head type. Each man is ished by the 630th AAF Band under asked to read a list of words that the direction of M/Sgt. Thomas have been chosen after thousands of tests because of the difficulty of hearing them over the telephone. As he reads the words the other men in the class write down the words. The number of words heard correctly by the rest of the men in the class gives the rating of intel-

As the last period of the class another test of exactly the same sort is given, with different lists of words having the same weighed difficulty as the first list. The difference in intelligibility that a few hours of instruction make is impressive to these returned combat men, especially when they realize Bob Murray will be there with his that the bad intercom habits they horse, "Buddy." Murray plans to lave been solidifying during leave Wednesday or Thursday, to be in Lamesa for the roping match. Can't Understand Own Voice

"I tried out that 'nine-er' stuff on the pilot yesterday," said the bombardier who had spent 11 months over the intercom. Their faces as Midland Post Office in the China-Burma-India theater, they listen to the playback of their Boy, did I surprise him! Kind of own voices show astonishment, emsurprised myself, for that matter, barrassment and downright incre-He got every word I said. First dulity. Sometimes they can't un- Midland post office by Saturday

The Army Air Forces have disntercom system in. Then he says, covered that the four factors which to drive any motor vehicle that is Where'd you pick up that nine-er vitally affect the intelligibility of used on the highways without fed-

Midland Army Air Field, as a part speech. Instructions formerly call-of the Army Air Forces' program ed for men to speak over the ino iron out difficulties in the inter- tercom in "a natural conversational hear a "side tone"—the sound of less than 50 a month. After a preliminary phase of intheir voices in their own earphones.

They are also drilled on sustained the sustai n voice communication is now be- volume and corrected on the ten-

try, will in their turn teach the improved system to the new men closely related to loudness of speech. The mouth mike should just barely touch the lips and the two local properties because the stan straddles the Adam's The proper use of equipment is

Americans are lazy talkers with communication system was the actintercom clarity demands that each tual mechanical method of using syllable of every word be given its the equipment and the phonetic proper value, with free and accusystem of spelling out difficult rate use of the tongue and lips and words such as proper names. (The with the mouth held sufficiently Air Corps slang "Roger," meaning open for clear enunciation. Howver, because even with the greatest munications phonetic alphabet, care in spetking certain letters-Roger being phonetic for the letter for instance "f" and "s" and "v which in turn means "receiv- and "b"-sound alike over the intercom, a phonetic alphabet has As the war progressed it became been in use for years. This alphaincreasingly evident that talking bet is used to spell out words that the telephone in battle has are difficult to understand, such but little relation to telephoning as place names and proper nouns. within the sacred confines of the Thus the word "park" would be spelled out like this: p-Peter, a-able,

r-Roger, k-king. Noise generators are used to make classroom conditions approach as closely as possible the speaking conditions in a plane. The generators produce two varieties of noise, that made by the high speed propellers with solid bursts of ack-ack and and engines and that made by the the close confines of the plane like fuselage. The volume of either sound may be increased at the will Think of trying to talk over the of the instructor and either sound phone while you track a Jap or Nazi may be used along or in an infinite fighter in your sights and at the combination of volumes. Recording same time keep both eyes pealed of actual noises made by different for other enemy planes. Think of types of planes in flight may thus carrying on a conversation of vital be accurately imitated for the offiimportance, with no chance for end- cer-students to talk through. The men find that their voices carry second of time marking the differ- through the rhythmic beat of the ence between a chance for survival propeller noises much better than the irregular rushing through

Such painstaking attention to ev-

#### 30 Aerial Awards Given At MAAF

who had won distinction over enemy territory. Among the group idential award for gallantry in ac-

The awards were presented after the graduating cadet class 44-9 had reported to the reviewing section, and Wing Commander Cadet Arthur R. Mancini of Detroit, Mich., presented Colonel Dowman with 44.9's classbook. The men of Section A in parade review at the formal retreat ceremonies, led by the 630th AAF Band under the direction of Master Thomas Marcell.

In addition to Colonel Dowman, he reviewing party included Lt. Burton H. Rowden, deputy of administration and services; Lt. Col. Charles C. Corbin, assistant deputy of training and operations; Major Harry E. Phelps, commandant of cadets; Major Robert E. Swift, assistant director of training AAFIS (B); Major Joseph E. Stiles, director of flying, AAFBS; Major Henry Obel, MAAF post adjutant, and Capt. Carmel Mixon, assistant MAAF post adjutant. Major Obel read the citations for the numerous

# 2,800 Federal Auto

Approximately 2,800 federal car use stamps had been sold at the ime we hadn't had any trouble over derstand what they themselves morning, Acting Postmaster N. G.

Oates announced Saturday. It is now a violation of the law

think he believed me, men speak, the loudness with which The number of stamps sold at the though."

they speak, the precision with which Midland office will probably introduced they pronounce their words and the crease by about 50 as late buyers come in, Oates said. Experience at in voice communication recently As a result of thousands of tests the office has shown this to be started at Army Air Forces In- it was discovered that the most im- about the average number of late

communication system as used on fighting planes. "Nine-er" is the equipment showed that messages the present war have suffered way the men are being taugh to made in a natural tone did not greater losses in relation to their ay "nine" over the intercommuniation system in order to distinguish it from "five." They are
aught plenty of more important
the plane and certainly would not armed services, although the secome through those noises plus the verity of losses declined sharply
tremendous noise of battle. As a during 1943. In the first third of but the word "nine-ei" result of these tests men are now 1943, losses exceeded 300 a month tickles their fancy so they have la- instructed to speak in a voice "just while during the last eight months beled the whole course "nine-er short of shouting." They are told of that year the toll of dead and to raise their voices until they can missing American seasen averaged

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Air Field, set a new record Friday

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cowboys join the procession. Decoawards" to 15 veteran bombardiers two thrill-crammed days await vis- The Monday War Bond parade rated floats for the Red Cross and big rodeo performances get under-

sured, and committee chairmen are tire two-day program. Headed by The sponsor list increases each were six former MAAF "Hell from making hurried last-minute ar- its own 60-piece band, the 12th day and more than 30 sponsors will fresh and mean, and some mighty Heaven Men" and three Texans, two of whom were presented the flow.

Its own bo-piece band, the 12th day and more than 50 sponsors will heave the complete band, the 12th day and more than 50 sponsors will heave the complete band, the 12th day and more than 50 sponsors will heave the complete band, the 12th day and more than 50 sponsors will be entered in this contest. The following towns and sponsors were list-More entries in rodeo events equipment in the interests of the ed the past week, bringing the total chuck wagons will be ready Monto 30: Waco, Nancy Wade; Thurber day noon, and square and modern the official American Quarter Horse tanks, light tanks and other heavy lis Holt; Roscoe, Iris Dorsett; Fort Reunion.

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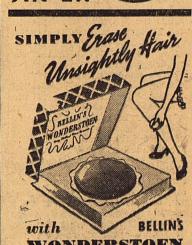
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