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Victorious Russian Armies Sweep Through Minsk, Drive On Warsaw

135,000 Nazis Captured In 12-Day Push

sian armies rolled swiftly of captured Minsk Tuesday toward Warsaw and East Prussia, less than 150 miles away, while other Soviet forces stamped out the last German defenses in Polotsk, gateway to Latvia and Lithuania on the Baltic (A Berlin broadcast said Russian advances were so rapid that great German units "were left in the rear

Since the fall of Minsk (239,000) Polotsk (72,000) was the largest Russian city left in German hands. The German hold on pre-war Russia had shrunk to an area less than that of

Minsk, the Russian press said cap-tixes in the 12-day offensive crushed swell between 125,000 and 135,000. Two German divisional generals were captured Monday, raising to 21 the German general officers killed or captured in three weeks in Russia and France.

fenses at Minsk before two harddriving Russian columns, a number ahead for the Red Army steamroller Cutting between the flanks of the ing poradic opposition, the Russians were battling toward communication lines and border line cities of the Soviet Baltic republics and threatening the bulk of the Nazi positions on the Russian side of the western

miles from the East Prussian frontier, the Red Army troops were only 38 miles from Daugavpils (Dvinsky) in Southern Latvia; 94 miles from only about 138 from Bialystok (in Noemfoor and Saipan invasions old Poland), important junction on struck a new and heavy blow Tues-

In Minsk, capital and cultural cen- nounced ter of White Russia, special troops Third Army and Marshal Konstaned apartments and houses.

Churchill Delays Buzz-Bomb Report

LONDON-(A)-While buzz-bombs pounded sporadically into Southern England, Prime Minister Churchill distance of the Philippines, Palau cal questions from restive parliament members.

Reflecting the feeling for the heaviest possible reprisal, Sir George Broadbridge, Conservative member, asked whether Churchill "will consider giving the German government an ultimatum that unless their planes, ceases within, say 48 hours, steps will be taken systematically and immediately to destroy undefended German towns?"

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced that Churchill would speak Thursday instead of Tuesday, as had been widely expected, and this brought prompt demands for declared firmly that Churchill was delaying solely so he might give parliament and the nation a full report Thursday.

Final Plans Made For De Gaulle Visit

WASHINGTON- (A) -Charles de Gaulle has made definite and final arrangements for his visit here, it was learned Tuesday. He is expeted late this week.

De Gaulle is understood to have sent a note on the subject of the talks with President Roosevelt and others, which are to be on general policy rather than specific issues.

Washington officials look to the visit with increased optimism, following the marked strain between this government and De Gaulle's French Committee two weeks ago.

First Photo of Allies' 'Secret Weapon'

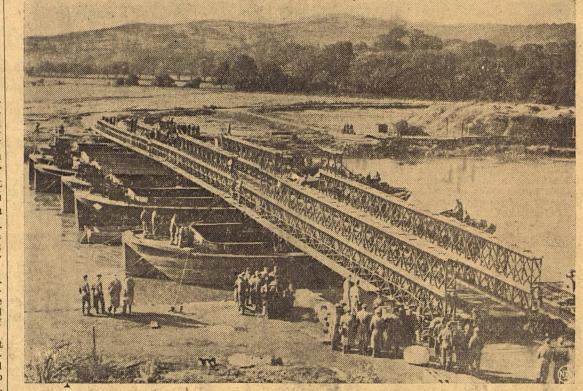


Photo above is the first released of a recently disclosed Allied "secret weapon," the portable Bailey bridge, which General Montfomery credits with much of the success of the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Named after its inventor, Donald Coleman Bailey, a Ministry of Supply worker, the bridge consists of sections, each 10 feet long, with 11 parts, the heaviest of which can be handled by six men. As parts are fitted together, they are pushed forward on rollers until gap is spanned. Bridge can gross any gap up to 240 feet without pontoons. Now being used in Normandy, the Bailey bridge

U.S. Task Force Blasts Bonin Islands 600 Miles From Japan

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

American forces scourging Pacific from the Dutch East Indies to the Kuriles in support of the the Daugapils-Wilno-Warsaw rail- day at the Bonin Islands 600 miles from Japan, Radio Tokyo an-

A naval task force sent its air Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's craft against Iwo Jima and Chichi Jima this morning and heavy fighttin K. Rokossovsky's First Army ing "is in progress" after a stab rounded up hundreds of Germans at Iwo Jima Monday, Tokyo said from cellars and attics, from blast- without confirmation. The enemy also broadcast that large planes raided Yap in the Carolines Monother American planes hit the Northern Kuriles thrice last weekend.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur catapulted his amphibious-wise forces another 100 miles westward Sunday to seize Noemfoor Island off Northwest New Guinea within striking Tuesday delayed until Thursday his and Japanese bases in the East Instatement to Commons on this bi- dies. The island fell, said a Maczarre terror weapon, provoking criti- Arthur communique Tuesday, with

or naval losses Sixth Army troops, landing after a thorough naval and aerial bombardment, overcame startled defenders within two hours and took over the 5,000-foot Kamiri landing strip, goal of the invasion. The islatest method of terrorism, the robot land is 100 miles beyond Biak and is the most westerly penetration of

Japan's ocean empire to date. MacArthur's powerful new Far Eastern Air Force raided Manok-The question will be directed to wari, Timor, Palau, Yap, Wewak. Rabaul, Kavieng and Bougainville. The battle for Saipan was drawing

to its bloody close, with the fall of Garapan, the island's capital, reported imminent. A correspondent

Yanks In France Give Mighty Display For Benefit Of Nazis

By HAL BOYLE

ST. SAUVEUR LE VICOMTE, FRANCE—(P)—Promptly at noon Tuesday every American gun in action in France sent a shell screaming into the German lines. Weapons from the sharp-crackling little 37-millimeter pieces to the heaviest rifles in the Yankee armory joined in the great chorus while swelling this mighty bar-rage were the impromptu bursts

from thousand of machine guns. It was the greatest July 4 fire-works display in history. The Americans were observing Independence Day by continuing the attack begun at dawn Monday.

said Japanese were fleeing pell-mell, The enemy sent are hitting from three sides.

east of Imphal in India. Chinese bitterly resisted Japanese apparent, unless it sought to speed hammering at Hengyang, key junc-seizure of the railroad which dition on the Hankow-Canton railway. vides East and West China.

from the city, which the Americans sweeping around the city southward and announced an "all-out" offen-Allied troops captured Ukhrul, sive driving eastward out of the Japanese stronghold 24 miles north- Canton area. The objective of the latter push was not immediately

SE Extension To Union Pool Flows To Sell Bonds After Plug-Back

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Scarborough, approximately one mile south and east of the nearest proven area in the Union pool in Northwest Andrews County, and in the southeast quarter of section 20, block A-31, psl survey, was flowing at the rate of nine barrels of oil per hour, cut about two per cent basic sediment and acid water This production came after the perator kicked the well off, following plugging-back with cement from the total depth of 7,469 feet to 7,435 feet, to cut off bottom hole

Immediately after kicking off by swabbing, the project flowed 20 barels, first hour, and 17 barrels, secand hour. After flowing for about four hours, it died and the swab was pulled ten times to kick it off

Apparently the water has been shut off and the operator is assured producer of some sort.

Other Union Outposts Union and Helmerich & Payne, No. 1-B Redus, exploration about a mile south and west of the Union producing area, had

Union No. 6 Biles, one mile north of the filed, was digging below 6,528

Shell Oil Company No. 1-B Scar-,500 gallons of acid. Total depth of the season. 7,400 feet. A string of 51/2-inch (Continued on Page 5)

TARRANT OVER TOP

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Tarrant County celebrated the Fourth of July in true American style by anouncing over the top on the Fifth War Loan quota of \$28,060,000 with over-all War Bond sales totaling

Theater Booth On July Fourth

Midland people can observe the Fourth by buying War Bonds at wide, air line, the Yucca Theater's bond booth, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, county chairman for the Fifth War Loan St. Lo campaign, pointed out.

Other bond issuing agencies in Midland were closed Tuesday be- deeper penetrations than the Allies the counties will surpass their cause of the holiday, but the Yucca Theater's bond booth will be open until 10 p. m. Purchasers of War Bonds at the booth receive tickets to the theater's Invasion Premiere Thursday night.

Those who observe the Fourth by buying War Bonds at the booth will not only be celebrating in one of the most practical and sensible possible, but will receive a free ticket to see a grand show as an extra dividend on their pur-Hendrickson said. Business Is Brisk

The theater management reported business brisk at the bond booth and announced it would be open all day Thursday, date of the

Midland Army Air Field is cooperating in staging the premiere by furnishing the famous Rhythmaires and the Bombardier Sextet for the stage show program.

Two officers, Captain John Taylor and Lt. James Sullivan, who have seen plenty of action in battle zones will relate some of their ex-

Feature picture for the night porough, southeast outpost to the will be, "Home In Indiana," starproven area of the Union district, ring Walter Brennan and Lon Mcwas swabbing at the rate of ap- Callister. The film is in technicolor roximately seven barrels per hour, and critics have hailed it as one after treating with 500 gallons and of the most beautiful productions

IS DECLARED CRITICAL

Claude Duffey, ill with a heart ailment in his room in Scharbauer, was in a critical condition Tuesday morning, friends said.

> Weather Partly cloudy, showers.

Offensive

Normandy brigehead roared into action at both ends at dawn on this American Independence Day with Canadian troops capturing Carpiquet, three miles west of Caen, matching the U.S. offensive down the Cherbourg peninsula which was closing in on La Haye du Puits on a 20mile front.

Field dispatches said the Canadians were fighting at close quarters for the Carpiquet air British troops struck forward with them, winning ground south

of Carpiquet.

The Canadian attack chopped t the heart of the German defenses about Caen, but there was as yet no indication that Montgomery had ordered a general allout offensive on the city.

Canadian Press Correspondent Ross Munro in a front dispatch said This was the first major Canadian action since mid-June and it was a great achievement to have cracked into Carpiquet, considering it is one of the strongest points on the Caen perimeter and one of the keys to

With the British-Canadian offensive, the Germans were engaged at

bedlam of firing shook the front," with a steady rhythm as they beat up the objective, and rocket-firing

man counterblows against Carpique other columns may be expected.'

American columns were converging on La Haye du Puits from the north, east and west. One column reached high ground controlling communication arteries 2 1/2 miles from the town. (Tuesday's German communique

acknowledged the Allies had made several penetrations on the western wing of the Normandy bridgehead but claimed most assaults in that area were repelled.) In many places the American

doughboys fought their way through water waist deep. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces were pushing for-Carentan, a sector roughly 20 miles

There were no reports of any adfrom Carentan south to Germans Admit Losses

(The Germans admitted possibly (Continued on Page 5)

Canadians Yanks In Heavy Gun Range Of Open New Nazis New Pisa-Rimini Line

Out of the War in Style



This German sniper, captured in a house in St. Mere Eglise, on France's Cherbourg peninsula, rides off to a prisoner-of-war camp in high style on the bumper of a jeep.

12 Persons Killed, 26 Injured When Fast Train Leaves Rails

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Twelve persons were killed watched the attack as a and 26 injured, a Santa Fe Spokesman announced, when string of enemy vehicles, guns the locomotive and at least 10 cars of the line's westbound Munro wrote. "The guns drummed Chief were derailed and overturned early Tuesday near

The wreck occurred on a straigtaway at 12:15 a.m. 14 miles east of Williams and two and a half miles west of

ing them at point blank range.

Expect Counterattack

"German guns and mortars are hitting the Caradians now. The fighting is far from over and German counterblows against Caradians.

M. Gill, the line's assistant chief clerk here, added.

Ambulances were dispatched, he are counterblows against Caradians.

Winslow and from an Army post at Bellemont. The injured were taken to the Bellemont camp and to Williams. Nine persons died at the crash

scene, two at Bellemont and one at Williams, a spokesman said. The train left Chicago at 12:01 pm. (CWT) Sunday and was due in Los Angeles at 11:50 a.m. (PWT)

Fort Worth War Bond Region Goes Over Quota

FORT WORTH -(A)- The 59county Fort Worth War Bond re- has known in modern times," one St. Lo d'Ourville to a point near gion Tuesday had exceeded its \$68,- escaping Frenchman said. 195,000 quota with Fifth War Loan "Yellow With Panic" drive sales totaling \$69,787.856.

J. B. Thomas and R. E. Harding, co-chairmen of the region, said that 18 counties of the region have already gone over their quotas and expressed the opinion that all of quotas before the drive closes.

War Bulletins

declared Tuesday the Russians had begun another

Suomenvedenpohja and Karisalmi supported by

QUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON-(AP)-Amer-

ican, Chinese and British troops operating under

the command of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in

Northern Burma have killed 17,700 Japanese

troops and have taken 100 prisoners since they

launched the campaign early this year, Allied

Cherbourg peninsula made gains up to two and one-

half miles Monday despite heavy rain which restricted

air support, communique No. 57 announced Tuesday

further progress beyond captured Siena in the

direction of Florence and the momentum of the

Allied advance has been maintained along the

entire front across Italy, Allied headquarters

SHAEF—(AP)—Allied troops in the neck of the

ROME —(AP)— French forces have made

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEAD-

heavy artillery fire, tank, and air forces.

headquarters announced Tuesday.

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Ambulances were dispatched, he said, from Williams, Flagstaff and said, from an Army post Terror As Nazis

said Paris was a city of terror as the Germans, with the enthusiastic Cecina the Fifth Army capture support of frightened collaboration- Casola D'Elsa after some of the ists, pressed a program of house to stiffest opposition encountered house manhunts, anti-Jewish roundups and kidnaping of French labor unequalled in the four years of their ccupation of France. "It is worse than anything France

Spanish correspondents of Madrid newspapers writing from Paris said the city was "yellow with panie as the Germans and Vichy officials staged mass arrests in "reprisals" for the assassination last week of Vichy Propaganda Minister Philippe Henriot. "Thousands of persons had been

arrested by Friday when I left," refugee said, "and according to official dispatches I saw in Vichy anday it goes on without a halt. Stadium Jammed "The Cirque d'Hiver (huge indoor

standing room only," the refugee LONDON—(AP)—The Finnish high command said

were cutting off whole districts of Paris, one by one. Then Gestapo While patches of cloud still hur general offensive on the Karelian isthmus between Paris, one by one. Then Gestapo While patches of cloud still hu agents and Vichy militiamen go over the Normandy battle area agents and Vichy militiamen go over the Normandy battle area agents.

age are arrested for work service and in Germany. Any Jew or Jewess of Allies were taking full advantage any age is arrested for God knows of the break to deal new blows

Federal Extension Service Officials Turn Down Eudaly

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Nomination of E. R. Eudaly as director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has been rejected by national extension service officials, ried out without loss. Service has been rejected by naays President Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A&M College.

letter to that effect from M. L. on a somewhat reduced scale-a Wilson, national extension director were resumed Tuesday morning

Eudaly's name was submitted by the A&M board of directors last fall weather was noted Monday and later by the college president to ning, when tactical air formation national extension officials who re- based in both Britain and ported at that time, without elabo- mandy were able to step up ration, that the recommendation of operations, bringing to 600 tension director was not satisfactory ing the day.

Allied Forces Only 15 Miles From Livorno

lied armies surged forward across the width of Italy Tuesday, with the Americans penetrating to within 15 miles of Livorno on the west coast and the Eighth Army advancing to within eight miles of the inland communi-

cations center of Arezzo. The Americans were re ported within big gun range of prepared enemy positions con-stituting part of the so-called Ger man gothic defense line running

from Pisa to Rimini on the Adriatic whole area immediately north of Lake Trasimeno was clear ed of the enemy as the German there fled northward avoiding combat with the Eighth Army when ever possible. This flight, however, came only after some Nazi units had fought and perished in stubborn rearguard battles.

Typical of this type of defense was the fighting for Magione on the east side of the lake where an official source said the Germans fought "to the last man and the last round."

The heaviest battles, however were reported on the west coas where the American 442nd Regi mental combat team attacked th 34th Infantry Division, spearhea ing the attack up the shoreline

Artillery observers spotted a highway toward Livorno and ahead of the American troops. American guns laid down a fire which was officially reported have caused "heavy destruction and

Meet Rocket Mortars For the first time in recent weeks the Fifth Army came under th fire of Nazi six-barrelled force was "within range of prepar

ed enemy positions."

Allied headquarters announce the Fifth Army has captured 26,50 prisoners from the opening of the offensive May 11 to July 1, bring MADRID-(A)-Frenchmen arriving Tuesday at the Spanish border ing the total bag since the Salerr landing to more than 40,000.

Twenty-six miles inland from

north of Rome. Cecina itself w subjected to enemy air raids which caused little or no damage. British Pursue Nazis Following the capture of Sien

French columns fanned out, cuttin the road to Arezzo at a point eigh miles to the east. The Eighth Army pushed swiftly

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Allied Air Fleets Rumble Out As Weather Clears

LONDON -(AP)- The skies over the English Channel hummed wit the sound of many motors Tuesda stadium in Paris) is so crowded with Jews and partisans that there morning as Britain-based bombe and fighters rumbled out to t attack once more after being he The informant said the Germans in check for days by miserab

the ceiling was no more than 3,0 "They seize anybody they please," feet in some places, the weath he continued. "Any men of military still was the best since July bega there were indications the Nazis.

Launch New Attacks The new daylight operations we launched after a night of increa activity which saw RAF Mosqu bombers spread havoc among G man rearline communications so of Paris and attack targets in German Ruhr Valley for the time since June 30. Mines also v laid in enemy waters during

German rocket bomb attacks Texas A&M College.

Gilchrist said he received Monday

Southern England also were continued during the night—althout

daylight. The first improvement in Eudaly to the position of state ex- total number of sorties flown du

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Wealth maketh many friends; but the poor is separated from his neighbor.—Proverbs 19:4.

A Fighting Fourth

It is pleasant to reminisce about the good old days when our only Fourth of July worries concerned the danger of fingers scorched by fire-crackers, ants eating the picnic potato salad, and the odds against getting somewhere and back without being hit by a holidaying autoist.

It would be pleasant, that is, if we could appreciate the absence of popping fireworks at home without cringing when we think of the reason why we are being spared the nerve-wracking sounds of previous Independence

Gunpowder has gone to war, and lads who once were admonished by doting parents to be careful of those "cannon crackers" are now handling bombs and shells each containing enough high explosives for a dozen old-time

Hands that once trembled with anticipation as they lighted the fuses of sky-rockets in the family back yard are now at the controls of fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns which are blasting down the robot bombs with which Hitler's engineers have utilized the age-old rocket prin-

Young minds which once thrilled to the crackling of WEDNESDAY firecrackers are now being shocked and dulled by the unremitting thunder of cannon, the scream of dropping bombs and the chatter of machine guns.

Mothers whose only fears were for the minor dangers which beset their youngsters on Independence Day are now dreading every visit of a telegraph messenger, lest he bring news of death, disappearance or maining of a soldier or sailor son.

We remember the days when press associations worked overtime on the Fourth of July, tabulating the nation-wide automobile, drowning and fireworks accidents. Now a single dispatch from Normandy, Italy or the Pacific may tell of casualties far more terrible than any July 4 toll.

It used to be that July 5 was the day on which newspaper editorial writers deproled the toll of fireworks acidents, and parents swore that there would be no more roman candles to set fire to the neighbor's roof.

But wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if we could make an even trade—then for now?

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-You can always do without anything you can't do anything with.

A circus offers two lions for sale. What a perfect chance to get even with the neighbor's chickens.

Every man overseas is doing his best for you-and he best is none too good for him. Buy War Bonds

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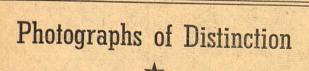
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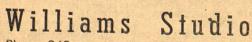
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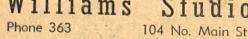
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How Do You Like Our Fourth Of July, Boys?



Coming

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

Girl Scout Craft Club will meet West Wall Street from 9:00 to 11:00 rally is assembling.

Kriegel at 2:30 p. 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.

leaving for the W. R. Tillman farm.

from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. SATURDAY

VISITORS FROM LUBBOCK

Capt. and Mrs. Joe Flynt and son, MAAF. Earl Wayne, of Lubbook are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Aîlison. Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. Allison are sisters.

VISITS PARENTS

Gordon K. Watson, third class petty officer in the Navy, who has been stationed in California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watson.

MAAF Musical Groups To Play Events— At Bond Premiere

Music in generous quantity and in great variety will distinguish the "Invasion Premiere" to be held at 8:30 p.m. on July 6 at the Yucea Theater.

The entire 603th AAF Band from Midland Army Air Field under the direction of M/Sgt. Thomas Marcell at Junior High music room 9:00 to will play a program of military 11:00 a. m. Brownie Play Group will and popular airs outside the theater meet at park in the 1500 block on while the audience for the bond

During the premiere itself additional music will be furnished by Lutheran Parish workers will two of the smaller groups from the meet in the home of Mrs. Walter kriegel at 2:30 p. m. two of the smaller groups from the band, the famous MAAF swing dance band, the "Rhythmaires," under the leadership of S/Sgt. Bob Mayhew and the "Sextette" which is under the guiding hand of Cpl. Girl Scouts and Brownie Tarpon Club will meet at Pagoda Pool from to one of the favorite band groups in this area.

In addition to leading the "Sextettet," Corporal Bisciglia plays the accordian and makes all the musical arrangements for both the "Rhytm-aires" and the "Sextette." Other members of the "Sextette"

are Pvt. Jerry King, pianist; Pfc. Hugo Moresi, violinist; Sgt. Vincent Judge Elliott H. Barron announced The Midland Garden Club will De Luca, clarinetist; Pfc. Jerry Cu- Tuesday. They can get the transmeet at 9:45 a. m. in front of the First Methodist Church before leaving for the Large time transfers and Cpl. Dominic fers from Mrs. L. E. Floyd at the Sheriff's office.

Among the popular musical numbers to be played at the bond rally the county will be transferred by will be "hot arrangements" of the their trustees. The Red Cross workroom in Old "Minuet in G" by Paderewski, the Heidelberg Inn will be open from Overture from Rossini's "William a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to Tell" and the Anvil Chorus from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

All the musical groups at Midland Girl Scout Robin Hood Club will Army Air Field are under the dimeet at Midland Archery Club rection of Sergeant Marcell, who Range at end of West Texas Avenue has been in charge of the band since the time of its arrival at the field in January of 1942. In addition to their regular duties in connection The Children's Story Hour will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the base-field, the band and the smaller ment of the Midland County Li- band groups have played in many city and county functions, recruit ing drives and on regular weekly radio broadcasts that originate at





Resigns As President Of Christian Council

presented her with a gift.

A social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mesdames R. J. Auld, G. H. Butler, S. W. Estes, R. H.. Frizzell Jr., R. H. Frizzell Sr., Downing, Pickering, Ivan Hood, Ella Ragsdale, Attaway, S. P. Hall, Al Boring, B. W. Recer, and Mrs. Bush, guest from Kansas City.

Warfield Club Has Demonstration At Meet

The Midland Warfield 4-H Club net Monday afternoon in the councall response was how many differ- and Pass. ent desserts each member can prepare.

in the United States.

SUITS DRESSES Cleaned & Pressed

Next to Yucca

The first bicycle was made in Scotland in 1839.

Most Students In

Midland Schools

County Will Attend

schools here. High school pupils

Students in the McClintic district

This is the same plan followed

The Misses Mary Fern Bray, Dorothy Watson, Jean Funkhouser,

Ann Vannaman, and Janice Pope

are leaving this week to enroll for

the first semester of their freshman

year at the University of Texas in

All pupils in the Stokes school dis-

trict and high school pupils in the

Prairie Lee district must secure

their transfers before Aug. 1 to at-

PUPILS IN TWO SCHOOL

from Prairie Lee will attend the Midland High School.

will attend the schools at Garden City, and pupils of the Stokes dis-

will attend at Courtney.

during the last school session.

Enter University

Society

Mrs. Frizzell Sr.

Mrs. R. H. Frizzell Sr. resigned as president of the Woman's Council niversary with a birthday party of the First Christian Church because she is leaving Midland soon to make her home in Sonora. Her resignation was submitted at the served to the following: Billy Jack meeting of the council Monday afternoon at the church.. Members and George Kelly Moore, Kay, Bob-

The group voted to make summer clothing for the Juliette Fowler home in Dallas. Mrs. J. E. Pickering was in charge of the following program: "What of the Indian American?" Mrs. Pickering: "Who Are can?" Mrs. Pickering; "Who Are Indians?" Mrs. W. G. Attaway; The Mystery of the Indian," Mrs Delbert Downing.

Those present were: Mrs. Dalton B. Hall, Doris Wilson, Sammy Most students of the county will Swails, Erma Lee Myers, Mary ttend school in Midland when the Manning, Nadine Manning, Pauline Norwood and Leila Norwood. Edith 1944-45 session opens, County Judge Elliott H. Barron said Tuesday. Ray and Sandra Norwood were All students at Cotton Flat, Valley View, Stephenson, Warfield and Pleasant Valley will attend the

During 1943, 861,000 cases of syphilis and gonorrhea were reported

Dicky Countiss Feted With Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Countiss Sr. honored their grandson, Dicky Countiss, on his eighth birthday an-Sunday evening. The children played games and roasted wieners at the fireplace in the backyard.

Birthday cake and punch were by and Sammy McIntire of Abilene, and Sue Countiss. Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Countiss Jr., Mrs. Floyd Countiss Sr., and Mrs. T. O. Moore.

Methodist WSCS Has Business, Social Meet

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in he Scharbauer Educational Building for a business and social meeting. Mrs. D. A. Pass presided in the absence of the president and Mrs. R. P. Simpson was in charge of the program, with Mrs. H. M. Reigle and Mrs. Lawrence Evans assisting. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. S. H. Hudkins. The Winnie Prothro Circle served

refreshments to the iollowing: Mesdames Snodgrass, Velma Stewart, O. L. Crooks, H. E. Hensley, R. P. Simpson, Jack Barber, Reigle, J. C. Miles, J. A. Andrews, V. G. Stolte, ty agent's office in the courthouse T. A. Fannin, Mollie McCormick, for a demonstration on desserts W. A. Black, G. L. Shoemaker, Winmade from home canned fruits. Roll | Me Prothro, Lawrence Evans, 1100 | kins, J. V. Birdwell, A. D. Minney,

March 1 was the Roman New

MEN

Absentee Voting Ballots Monday

Six Persons Get

Six persons secured ballots Monday at the office of County Clerk Susit G. Noble during the first day of absentee balloting period. July 18 is the last day for absentee ballot-

Persons unable, because of illness or physical incapacities, to go to the county clerk's office during the absented bailoting period can receive ballots by writing to the county clerk, enclosing their poll tax eccipts or exemption accompanied by a doctor's certificate, Mrs. Noble

Ballots will be mailed these persons, who must have the ballot ac-knowledged before a notary public. The voter then mails the marked ballot to the county clerk.

Abentee voting for the second orimary on Aug. 25 will start Aug. and end Aug. 22 The Terrell election law requires

that a person desiring to vote absentee must make affidavit that he will be absent from his voting place on election day, or that he is physically unable to go to the polls

Be Kind to Your

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Direct Reduction Loans \$320,570.17 Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 4,000.00 Cash on hand and in Banks 21,680.21 79,207.70 United States War Bonds 176.99 Furniture and Fixtures ____

\$425,635.07

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Repurchasable or Free Shares \$366,141.20 Advance payments by borrowers 6,009.98 for taxes, insurance, etc. 26,218.12 General Reserves 237.44 Reserve for Uncollected Interest 26,863.52 Undivided Profits 164.81 Other Liabilities

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God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

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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.

"Certainly getting nervy bringing their wars so close like this." Even Buddha, who seldom said thing to stop him." anything, was moved to comment on the state of things. "You know"—in that slow thoughtful way of his-"a long time ago, should have seen what was com-

ing, put a stop to it right then." "How did we know?" God defended. "Just like a lot of kids then, trying their wings."

Jehovah darted a lightly-accus-

must have knocked him around I expect you?" plenty. Here, Matt." He turned to out to the Big Valley, he can give afraid you don't have the cure-all him a lift. Little fellow'll get well for that."

To Those Who Came In Late: |out there in no time, Wait, Matt." The old man had happened to book glance down the street where there was a group of people in front of the complaint office. "What's the matter down there?"

"That's what I wanted to tell you, sir . . . there's been a steady stream in and out of there for the last half hour. Complaints about looking things over. Jehovah and the others paced up and down and shook their heads. And they met in little groups and talked it worst thing is, Sammy Grass is in there, telling all of them to come over to the Square later. He can be described in the square later and the square later are the square later. The square later are the square later are the square later. The square later are the square later are the square later. The square later are the square later are the square later. The square later are the square later are the square later are the square later. The square later are the square later are the square later are the square later. The square later are the square later are the square later are the square later. thing. He's going to speak about it at eleven." Matt looked into the faces of each City Father worriedly, "I wish you'd all do some-

> "Why? He's got a right to talk," Allah said unconcernedly. Allah him!" was always the most easygoing of the bunch.

when those first test pilots started After all, what was he except a zooming so close—that's when we bookkeeper. "Just the same I don't Because"—a longing came into

Jehovah darted a lightly-accus-ing look at his fellow-god. "And you thought they just wanted to songed it as though it were a ... but so much smoke and everyslogan, again and again. "Hear thing . . "Well . . . I still believe that at first they only meant to get fun out of their airplanes!" Something he came opposite the little band of edge of a chair. He didn't want to on the ground caught his eye. "Will City Fathers, he grinned and you look at that?" He picked it up tenderly; a small red-breasted over, I got the whole answer right "Pinky . . . something you said tenderly; a small red-breasted over, I got the whole answer right

"Sammy .

it!" Cockily, Sammy and his gang marched on. "Don't worry," God told the others, "I'm thinking up a plan my-

HE left them, went home, rummaged in his desk in the li-brary, located a small black note-

He was thoughtfully turning its pages, as Pinky came in.
"Father, where's the baby?"

The old man looked up, saw how aggard and pale the boy was, but there was, at least, a faint eager-ness about him. "Well . . . you've changed your mind, son?"

"And-" with difficulty he went n-"I could just kill myself for treating him like that."

"Oh, now, don't say that, Pinky. He understands." "If I could just make it up to

"You'll have the chance. You'll he bunch.

"All right." Matt shrugged. be going out to the Big Valley one of these days, and—"

"No, I'll never go out there. like the looks of it. And if you his eyes—"maybe some day things don't believe me, here he comes will change. You'll establish connow. I'll bet he'll even have the tact again with the world down nerve to ask you people to come." there . . . and, well, I'd just like "Eleven in the Square," the to be there, close to Martha, and soap-boxer called to them. "Hear hear what she says and watch her

bird, with its wing broken. "They in my pocket. How about it? Can last evening. All last night, during that awful noise and destruction, . ." God faced him I kept thinking about it. And the bookkeeper who was hovering squarely, but not unkindly. "I'm something Tim said too, about the around worriedly. "Take him over afraid what we have here," he way people feel I've neglected to the office, put a splint on him gently touched his own breast, them. Pinky, I'm going to try what . . . and the next person that goes where the heart-ache was, "I'm you suggested. I'm going to try a

(To Be Continued)

Sammy Baugh Takes

STAMFORD -(A)- Sweetwater,

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, sparked the

opening of the 14th annual Texas

Cowboy Reunion here when he par-

ticipated in the parade and then

Cancelled last year, Monday's ini-

Charles Connaway of Brownwood

England's Bill of Rights was en-

HOLD EVERYTHING

"That reminds me-I gotta save

two bits for your little brother!"

PALMIST

Calf Roping Title

At Cowboy Reunion

Fourth Of July At Army Field

Fourth of July was just another working day at Midland Army Air Field, with just one exception: Col. bies, going somewhere, or just taking it easy.

Those taking trips by bus or train Charles H. Dowman, post commander and his staff inspected the en-

H. Rowden, deputy of administration and services; Major Henry Cloverdale Popular Obel, MAAF adjutant, and Major Cloverdale was a

their respective areas, and were program's softball league as the site dressed in strict "GI" style, four for three ball games. ranks deep and at open ranks, to from head to toes. And all military lic offices were closed. personnel wore their authorized de-

every corner of the post, and prac- the Fourth. tically every person on the post. Flying personnel were inspected on the job at the flying line and the cadets got their inspection in front of cadet headquarters.

During the actual inspecting by Colonel Dowman, each section and commander accompanied him through the ranks.

POLICE SEEK GIRL FOR THEFT HERE

Police Tuesday were searching for 17-year old girl who was friended by a Midland woman and then stole her purse containing \$17 and a valuable pin.

released in custody of the Midland woman. The next day police were informed the girl had departed and so had the purse, pin and other

Inspection Marks Midland Closes Doors For Fourth

Most Midland residents were observing the Fourth Tuesday morning by indulging in sports or hob-

Those taking trips by bus or train went out to cop the calf roping were decidedly not taking it easy event in 17.5 seconds. as each bus and train was crowded tire post and its personnel. The inspection tour started early Independence Day morning and lasted to capacity and no extra equipment was available. More soldiers than usual were buying tickets at the bus movie actor Wild Bill Elliott, Big The inspection party with Colonel Dowman included Lt. Col. Burton H. Rowden, deputy of administration and ruesday morning as the lucky ones received passes for a long enough period to permit the spotlight with Baugh.

Station Monday and Tuesday morning with Colonel ing as the lucky ones received passes for a long enough period to permit the spotlight with Baugh. them to make a trip.

Obel, MAAF adjutant, and Major Cloverdale was a popular spot as time of 28 4/5 seconds and left-William Hackmann, administrative picnicers began to gather there handed Lewis Franklin, 70, of Ver-Tuesday morning, and the park was non, won the old fiddlers' contest. The enlisted men sections and pla- to be utilized Tuesday afternoon by toons were assembled in front of teams in the summer recreation

The doors of most Midland busiallow the inspecting party plenty of space as they "eye" each soldier closed tight for the day. Most pub-

Activity went on as usual at the corations, service badges and medals. two air fields here and the soldiers The route of inspection covered were among those not celebrating

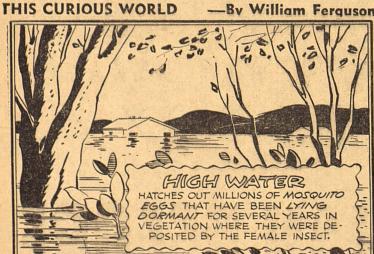
RETURNS FROM HAMILTON

Miss Bertie Sexton, night radio operator at police headquarters, has returned from Hamilton, Texas, where she was called by the illness of her mother. She brought her mother to Midland.

Beethoven, the great musical composer, showed signs of deaf-



The girl arrested for vagrancy was





SABER-TOOTH TIGERS,

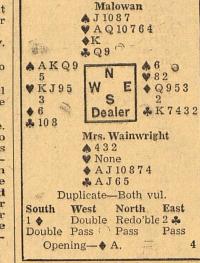
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ANSWER. At the location of the General Sherman tree, Sequoia

NEXT: Pecans really are nutty!

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright of New York seems to make a specialty of winning team-of-four championships. She is one of the few women who have won the Eastern Reisinger team-of-four. She won the Eastern mixed team-of-four this crophy for the third time, ime paired with Walter Malowan, Mrs. Wainwright is a member of the committee for the American Contract Bridge League Children's



Fund, to which the proceeds of the eastern mixed team-of-four event are donated by the league. Here is an example of nice de fense by Mrs. Wainwright and Malowan. Mrs. Wainwright's Malowan. opening bid was not too stout, bu Malowon had a good hand and redoubled, hoping that East and Wes might get into a major suit. East felt compelled to respond to the double with two clubs, and Mrs. Wainwright then doubled, as she did not want her partner to bid either hearts or spades. Gazing regretfully at his six-card major suit, Molowan passed.

After winning the first trick, Mrs. Wainwright continued a diamond, Malowan ruffed and laid down the ace of hearts, then followed with another heart, which Texas' gift to professional football, South ruffed. Another diamond was returned for North to ruff.

Thus North and South made all six trumps separately and two aces, for a set of 800 points.

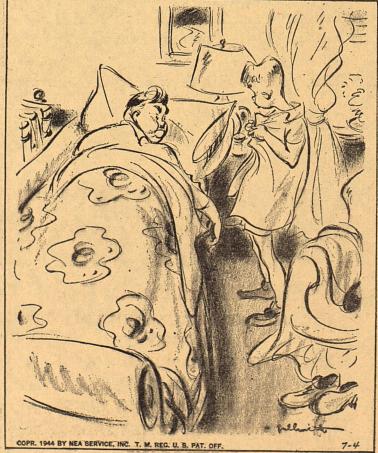
The secret of silk worm culture was brought to Europe about 522 A. D. by two Nestorian monks who smuggled out of China a quantity

DETAIL FOR TODAY led the old-time calf ropers with a Liberty Hound



A LIBERTY HOUND never satisfied with the regular amount of liberty from his Navy dutiesalways desires more. The tactics he uses to get extra time off show a marked touch of genius. some cases he loses three relatives a week and has to be granted liberty to go and see them. He compares favorably with the office boy on the day there is a basebal Where the LIBERTY HOUND spends his time on liberty is a deep secret to all but himself, but he always is the first one out the gate and the last one

SIDE GLANCES



"Pop, if I start a fight with Aunt Martha's kids and they all go home, what would it be worth to you in war stamps?"

Marshall Moore Named New Manager Of Firestone Store

Marshall Moore is new manager with the theft of an automobile in being transferred to the company's 15 and 14, to that city. retail store in Dallas.

nerly travelel this part of West Main Street.

of the Firestone Store in Midland. Odessa Monday night. Odessa offi-He succeeds P. J. Gomer, who is cers returned the boys, ages 18,

THREE ODESSA BOYS

HELD FOR CAR THEFT

Police early Tuesday arrested

three Odessa vouths in connection

Moore came from Dallas. He for- tion at 624 West Wall to 105 South

Texas for an automobile concern. Gomer was in charge of the store His first job is to move the Fire- here 14 months. He came from Dalstone store from the present loca- las, and goes back with a promotion.



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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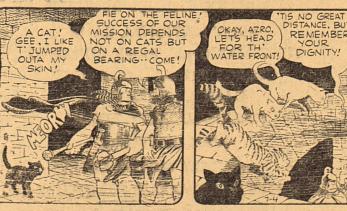
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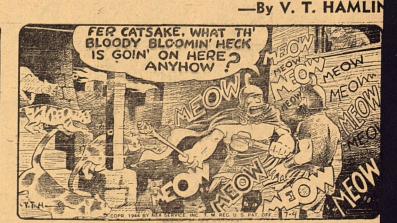






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A. G. BOHANNAN
W. M. STEWART For Constable, Precinct 1 E. C. (BILL) MORELAN

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easing was cemented at 7,292 feet

Shell No. 1 Cox, section 5, block

drilled below 10,942 feet in lime, and

vas continuing. A core was taken

t 10932-42 feet. No report has been

Shell No. 1 Sparks, in Southwest Gaines County, had reached 6,919

feet and was drilling ahead in dolo

Watchorn Oil Company No.

ome oil and gas on cores and other

(Continued from Page 1)

nnounced officially, the Nazi In-

ternational Information Service say-

American attacks launched Monday

between Carentan and the west

Allied communique No. 57 said

Tuesday morning that "gains up to

two and one half miles were made

in spite of heavy rains which se-

Until late Monday evening the

American drive had no air support

but then clearing weather allowed

fighter-bombers to hit German con-

centrations in the Lessay area, five

In the Caen sector to the east the

miles due south of La Haye du Puits

British held firm in their bridge-

Germans launched a new series of

attacks there, but the Allied su-

Lt. John O. Nobles has arrived

at the Army Air Forces Replace-

ment Depot at Greensboro, N. C. and is awaiting an assignment, pub-

lic relations office of the depot has

announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles. He entered

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AAF Moves Fast To Save Life Of Carlsbad Baby

DALLAS—(P)—A Biggs Field B-25 comber has carried a hope of life to six-months-old Jimmy Lee Blacktock of Carlsbad, N. M.

Hospital late Monday called Hotel Dieu in El Paso with an urgent reighting a form of meningitis they said was threatening the baby's life. When Mrs. Pat Bridge, carrying the drug to the bus depot, reached the depot the bus had already gone. Geyer, who notified Capt. Fred Daridson, Biggs Field special officer. He got in touch with Major B. Carlos, executive officer. Major Carlos obtained permission of Col. Glen R. Birchard, base commander, for use

mission were mapped. Brig. Gen. Newton Longfellow olunteered use of his plane, fastest on the field, and two of the field's top pilots, Lt. Col. Warren L. Johnon and Major Charles C. Andrews, lirectors of training, dropped their work to join Jimmy Lee's fight gainst death.

of a plane and plans for the mercy

When Ray Eshersen, El Paso moorcycle patrolman, reached the field Colonel Johnson and Major Andrews were waiting in the plane At 5:40 p.m., Tech. Sgt. A. E. Wolfe the engineer, closed the trap door and the plane hurtled down the runway.

Thirty-five minutes later, the comber landed at Carlsbad and Colonel Johnson handed the penicillin to Dr. John Hall, standing on the ramp, clad in surgeon's whites

Armour Arrives In Washington After Argentine Recall

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Ambassa dor Norman Armour arrived at the Washington airport shortly before o'clock (Central War Time) Tues day morning from Buenos Aires to report to State Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt on the tense situation between this country and Argentina. He had arrived at Miami Monday night and left shortly afterward for Washington.

Met at the airport by State Department representatives, Armour spoke only briefly with reporters. He said that he had no information as to whether his recall was permanent as had been reported in diplomatic circles. A-31, psl survey, about four miles northwest of the Union pool, had

Armour, whose reported permanent recall was regarded as another slap at the government of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, whose capital has been virtually emptied of United Nations diplomats, said he carried no memorandum for Secretary Hull.

Italian -H&GN survey, South Crockett County Ordovician prospector, drill-(Continued from Page 1)

d out cement on the 7-inch casing, after the fleeing Germans north of which had been set at 7,380 feet, Lake Trasimeno, gaining more than with 300 sacks, over total depth of eight miles in a single day in a 7,640 feet, and swabbed and bailed sulphur water, which could not be Marciano and Lucignana were ower below 3,000 feet from surface. taken.

The operator is reported to be pre-

A little farther to the west paring to plug-back approximately fierce battle raged between British units and the Hermann Goering 0 feet, to see if the water can be hut off and the zone between that Division north of Trequanda. Coroint and the casing-seat be made tona, 13 miles southeast of Arezzo, also was captured. That formation had evidenced

British Indian troops rolling up the Tiber valley won a footing on Monte Acuto, three miles southwest of Umbertide, a road junction 14 miles north of Perugia. Another column was thrusting toward Gub-In the Adriatic sector San Sever-ino and Matelica fell to the Eighth

Army and brisk fighting continued in the vicinity of Osimo, 14 miles south of Ancona, where enemy ing in a Berlin broadcast: "During losses in equipment and troops were mounting sharply despite favorable defensive terrain bolstercoast of Normandy German positions ed by minefields.

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Race Question Pops Up Again As Georgia Holds Primary Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The race question popped up again for Democrats Tuesday in a primary election in Georgia, with efforts of negroes to vote in it one Doctors at Carlsbad's Memorial more factor in the "white supre macy" issue being readied for Southern argument at the party uest for penicillin to be used in convention in Chicago July 19. Georgia Democratic leaders laid down the rule that only whites could vote in the party primary

plans for "token voting" attempts Mrs. Bridge then called Mrs. Edith to lay legal grounds for an appea to the courts. In the case of Texas, the Sup-reme Court has ruled that negroes may not be barred from the Democratic primary but the Georgia

Democrats contended they were not

affected, their primary being un-

but negro leaders went ahead with

der party rules rather than state laws. Texas, South Carolina and Mississippi Democrats have drafted de-mands for the national convention to do nothing contrary to Southern customs for handling race matters. Senator Eastland (D-Miss) and other Southerners have denounced the Supreme Court ruling in the Texas case.

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Sports Shots — Football Men Now Anticipate Travel Rationing

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS—(P)— Football men are anticipating travel rationing this fall, which undoubtedly would mean curtailment of schedules. Especially would this be true should there be a further tightening of gasoline reg-

However, your correspondent has word from an authoritative source that this isn't likely. It's a question of manpower and the ability of pub-lic transportation facilities to han-

Travel More Difficult Of course travel on public conveyances is going to be more difficult in view of priorities. If there are wounded soldiers to be moved—the

football teams will be left at home. But our source says he doesn't think there'll be any objection to transporting football and basketball teams. It's a question of how many fans want to jam the trains and buses going to the game.

Pros Go After Men
Dr. J. C. Dolley, president of the Southwest Conference says there seems little doubt but that the pro-fessional football folks are going actively after college men under the rule that when a boy's class has graduated he is free game whether he has finished school or not.

this matter at the spring meeting of must have developed in days when the conference and it was decided pennant races weren't very close. at that time to protest such a program by the pros. Dr. Dolley has contacted officials of the Western Conference and the National Colerance and the National legiate Athletic Association and been tional Football League.

Good Track Year since the Athens Hornets were winning basketball championships in the late twenties and early thirties.

First Flyin' Charley Parker scores the Red Sox and eight games over a double in the National AAU with the last-place Athletics. the junior 100 meters and senior

through the National Interscholastic Tournament. Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San Angelo won it, beat-

ing his pal Ed Ray of Sodville. And last year, Texas set the only national track and field record— Dewitt Coulter's mighty shot put.

Doc Horton, sports editor of the Corpus Christi Times, discounts a report out of Waco that Harry Stiteler has been offered \$6,000 a year to return as coach of the Bucca-

neers. Stiteler went to Waco High two years ago.

Doc quotes the athletic committee as saying Stiteler has not been approached; Jinx Tucker at Waco says Stiteler declined comment on the

Be that as it may, Horton thinks the upshot of the whole business so much, after all. may be a defeat for Waco High at the hands of Corpus Christi if the teams hook up on the gridiron.

'The wisecrack in Tucker's story about it being worth more than \$6,000 just to live in Corpus Christi In Pecos Cutting may cost the Waco Tigers a ball Horse Contest go to bat with Stiteler's squad on the uptrail," muses Doc. "The Buccaneers just might put on a little extra pressure and take it out on the Tigers if they resent the insult to their civic."

TEXAS ENGINEER IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

HEAD QUARTERS, EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS large Northern Ireland port, recently was promoted from first lieutenant. Captain East is attached to a United States Army Transportation stock, 14.4; Jack Skipworth, Clovis, Corps unit. He was employed as a N. M., 15.3; Doug Poague, Mountainentering the Army in November, permont, 16.7. 1942, as a designer and supervisor. He is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and was city 16.1; Cotton Lee and Tom Standifer

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Sports ** Roundup

Philadelphia

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK -(P)- This department will have no truck with flouting the old baseball tradition that the team that leads the pennant race after July 4 is the one that e has finished school or not.

There was quite a discussion of strong suspicion that the tradition

eventual winners, the Yanks, were told that they would contact Elmer Layden, commissioner of the Na-National, however, only five Independence Day leaders managed to but has shown every sign of behold on to the finish while others Texas is experiencing its best succeeded in blowing leads as big year in national schoolboy sports as nine games. . . . This morning, This morning,

had only a 11/2 game margin over

Holiday Hash It was just 25 years ago that Jack Now a couple of 16-year old Texans, who learned their tennis without benefit of coaches, sweep without benefit of coaches, sweep the coaches of the coaches

> few other notable July 4 fights: 1907, Tommy Burns knocked our Bill Squires; 1908, Battling Nelson ko'd Joe Gans; 1910, Jack Johnson ko'd Jim Jeffries; 1923, Dempsey outpointed Tom Gibbons at Shelby, Mont. . . . And in 1924 Big Bill Tilden was in the midst of a con-troversy with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association which led to his temporary "resignation" from the Davis . Now Bill is the big Cup team . . . Now Bill is the big attraction in the Red Cross tennis matches at Forest Hills and he has been tangling with California tennis bigwigs because he took some amateurs along to play at Army camps. . . . Times haven't changed

Six Reach Finals

PECOS-(AP)-Six horsemen Tuescutting horse contest of the six- design in the House of Lords. show Pecos rodeo.

They were Fern Sawyer, Cross-roads, N. M.; H. C. Espy, Fort Davis; Buck Pruitt, Monahans; Berry Hart, Kent; Tom Standifer, Muleshoe, and Ted Garner, Kent.

Max Hedge copped Monday's high Capt. Alton M. East of Ennis, Texas, bronc riding honors as John Merck assistant port marine engineer at a of Ozona, the previous leader, slipped to second place. Other winners included:

Calf roping-James Kenney, Comcvil engineer for 14 years before aire, N. M., 15.9; N. A. Pittcock, As-

Team tying—Toots Mansfield and Sunny Edwards, both of Big Spring, engineer in Midland, Texas, from both Muleshoe, 17.6; S. G. Russell, Merkel, and Vester Parrish, Win-

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Major League Clubs Grow Good **Crop Of Pitchers**

By JACK HAND

Bill Voiselle, of the New York Giants, and Jack Kramer, of the St. Louis Browns, shape up Tuesday as the pick of the rookie pit-cher crop as the major leagues head into the 4th of July flurry of doubleheaders after a day of in-

Under the guidance of Manager Mel Ott, Voiselle has blossomed out ship in an 18-hole playoff. as a 10-game winner in the first half of the season, pitching 12 complete contests for a 10-9 record. The 25-year old righthander from Ninety-Six, S. C., has been a real .471 workhorse, starting 19 times. He
.449 has been conked real hard only
once when he was beaten by St.

Louis in a night count of the chart Louis in a night game, 10-0, on

For a youngster who was the "losingest" hurler in the International League last year where ne won 10 and lost 21 with Jersey City, Voiselle has been a surprising success.

Kramer had trials in the big show before he went into the Sea-bees, but never really graduated from the rookie class. After taking his first five starts, the New Or-leans righthander faltered but boasts an 8-8 average including eight complete games.
Walt Dubiel of the New York

Yankees is giving Kramer a close fit for freshman laurels in the Harridge loop as the husky Hartford, Conn., native includes nine complete games and a neat 2-hit shutout while breaking even at 6-6. Lefty Joe Page (5-5) of the Yanks who was named to the allstar team ran into first-inning miseries after a sensational start coming a top flight ace when he controls his blazing fast ball.

Others Doing Well Sig Jakucki of the Browns (5-3) Lefty Ed Lopat of the White Sox (3-5), Rufe Gentry of the Tigers (4-7) and Clem Hausmann of the Red Sox (4-4) have won their starting spurs. Specs Klieman (4-4) of the Indians recently broke into the starter class after a half-season of relief chores and "Jittery Joe" Berry, a 37-year oldster from but by stiffening a fellow named

Jack Kracken in one round . . . A

Connie Mack's hopes with his 5-5

performance as a "fireman." Ken Raffensberger (8-8) who had earlier chances with the Cards and Cubs before coming to the Phils, ranks close to Voiselle in the National where Charley Schanz (6-7) of the Phils is another good-look-

ing youngster. Preacher Roe (5-6) and Nick of the Pirates, Strincevich (5-4) and Al Jurisich (5-4) and Ted Wilks (4-1) of the Cards are making the National grade but the latest "flash" is Cincinnati's Jim Konstanty who is unbeaten in three starts since coming up from

gate, 18.5; Fred Barrett, Comstock, and Poague, 19.2. Ribbon roping—Jim Brister, Arizone (home town unavailable), 18;

Flop Roberts, Midland, 22.6. Margaret Montgomery of Ozona, continued to lead the girl calf

The actual throne of Great Britday had reached the finals of the aain is an oaken chair of Gothic



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McSpaden Trims Ben Hogan In Playoff

CHICAGO - (P) - Tournamenttough Jug McSpaden, the Philadelphia putting wizard who has monopolized five golf titles in the last seven months—the Victory National his latest—was on his way with Lt. Ben Hogan Tuesday to Minneapolis to compete in the Golden Valley best-ball team matches.

Most of the other top-flight pros already had departed for Harry Cooper's Golden Valley Club, but McSpaden and Hogan stayed an extra day at Edgewater to settle the Chicago Victory National champion-

McSpaden, shooting a one-under-par 70 to Hogan's 73 captured his third playoff victory in the last year. It was the fourth time Little Ben had failed to beat a playoff jinx

The championship gave Jig \$3,000 in War Bonds and kept him way out in front in the bond-winning race with a total of \$18,100, compared with \$15,591 for Byron Nelson and \$14,941 for Sammy Byrd. Little Ben's second place award was \$1,750 in bonds.

Walker, Tucker Hold Major Batting Lead

NEW YORK -(AP)- Dixie Walker of Brooklyn and Thurman Tucker of the Chicago White Sox clung to first place in the major league batting races Tuesday at the end of the 11th week of the season although Walker had to spurt to regain the lead from Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. Musial held a .0006 margin dur-

ing the week but slumped over the weekend while Walker climbed back on top with .380 as the Cardinal outfielder slipped to .368.

Tucker had a new challenger, 38 points behind his leading .375, in Boston's Pete Fox who took over second from Detroit's Chuck Hostetler with 337. Figures include

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