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# FURIS B Yank Troops Close Have Chinese Forces Break Siege Of Hengyang British Units Drive To Caen **British Units Enemy Naval Base** Battered By B-29s Waterfront

# ▲ Japanese Units Driven Back 25 Miles From City

# By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

China crowned seven hard years of war Friday with a smashing victory which broke the siege of Hengyang and threw into a 25-mile retreat a great Japanese army menacing the Hankow-Canton railway.

This sudden, stunning blow to Japanese arms made the Pacific war news unanimously unpleasant for Tokyo, which also had to reckon with the imminent Bataan-like end of its troops on Saipan and a new island invasion in the Southwest Pacific. And a Japanese general conceded defeat in the attempt in invade India.

On the first day of the eighth year of its resistance to Japan, the Chinese announced the main body of enemy troops driving south from Hengyang had been forced back 25 miles toward the northeast.

The sudden turn in fortune thwarted "for some time to come." Chungking said, the all-out Japadrive to cleave China along the 1,000-mile railroad from Canton north to Peiping. Along this line the Nipponese hoped to construct a barrier which would stand against Allied forces converging on coastal China from the west and east. Another Force Stalled

# **Circus Fire Death Toll Reaches 152**

HARTFORD, CONN .- (AP)-The death toll in the fire which destroyed the main-top of the Ringling Brothers circus beneath which 6,000 panic-stricken, shrieking spectators fought to escape enveloping shrouds of burning canvas jumped Friday to 152. Investigators pressed inquiries into the origin of the blaze and simultaneously held in

heavy bail five officials of the company. The injured, many of them in grave condition, scattered in three Hartford hospitals, were counted at 250. As a steady stream of weary relatives continued to wend through the aisles of the dead in the huge sprawling state armory these offi-

cials of the circus were arraigned in police court charged with manslaughter J. A. Haley, vice president; George W. Smith, general manager;

Leonard Aylesworth, boss canvas man; Edward Versteig, chief electrician; and David Blanchfield, chief wagon man. After having been detained throughout the night at police head-

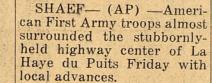
quarters, Haley and Smith were held in \$15,000 bail and the others in \$10,000, for a hearing July 19. Meanwhile investigators were seeking to establish a reason for the

startlingly rapid spread of the blaze which all eye-witnesses agreed mushroomed with incredible speed from a tiny finger of flame near the main entrance to a gigantic inferno of smoke and fire.

Police Court Prosecutor James F. Kennedy announced that his preliminary investigation had established that the huge canvas tent had been coated with a water-proof solution of gasoline and paraffin before the circus left-its winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., early in the year.

Among other agencies investigating were the state's attorney's office, the FBI and a special committee appointed by Mayor William Mortensen.

In contrast to the stories of various persons present when the fire broke out Thursday, shortly after the opening of the afternoon per-(CON'I'INUED ON PAGE FIVE)



In the new American offensive north of St. Lo, headpatches telling of the cap-ture of Airel, eight miles northeast of the highway center and seven miles southeast of Carentan. The American attacks were so rapid that the Germans were overwhelmed and a bridge over the Vire River was taken intact.

British Second Army patrols penetrated to the docks of Caen as the American troops jumped off in a new attack across the Vire River on the eastern side of the La Haye du Puits-Carentan-St. Lo arc in a threat to the enemy's flank in Normandy.

(BBC quoted its front line correspondent as saying the Americans have "captured and pushed beyond La Haye du Puits." The report was not immediately confirmed from other sources.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS —German reports said the Russians were ad-German defenses west of Caen at

line and reached the dock area without encountering any Germans, However, front line dispatches reported no indication that the Ger-

mans were abandoning their longish frontier was crossed save contested eastern pivot. It was befor a section before Luniniec lieved the Germans were holding only parts of the town as strong-

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American Superfortresses have struck a second time at the Japanese mainland, loosing their bombs on the naval base at Sasebo, which lies west of Yawata, industrial target of the first assault by the big bombers.

Sasebo is on the island of Kyushu toward the southern end of the Japanese island chain.

The terse communique, telling of the raid on the seventh quarters confirmed field dis- anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war, gave no details of destruction accomplished or of losses.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces and the 20th Air Force, issued this communique:

"Headquarters 20th Air Force communique No. 3: B-29 Fortresses of the 20th Bomber Command attacked naval installations at Sasebo, Japan, Friday night."

No additional information was available immediately. Sasebo is on the island of Kyushu, west of the steel center of Yawata, which was struck June 15 by the B-29 Superfortresses in the first air attack on the Japanese islands since

medium bombers under Gen. James H. Doolittle were launched from the aircraft carrier Hornet to hit Tokyo and other Japanese cities on April 18, 1942.

The target of Friday's attack, which occurred on the seventh anniversary of Japan's initiation of the war with China, lies just north of the great Japanese port of Nagasaki. The attack on Yawata, also by Superfortresses of the 20th Bomber Command based in China, occurred in the predawn hours of June 15.

# Series E Bond Sales Lag As Fifth Loan Drive Nears End

the quota is to be met. Hend-

Total sales of Series E War Bonds in the campaign stood at \$206,756.25 Friday morning. Sales of all types

of War Bonds had reached \$1,291,-

With some large War Bond pur-

chases of other than the Series E

type due to be made Friday and

Saturday Hendrickson said he felt

confident the county would make

The drive to sell more and more

pected to swell the total of Series E

Bond sales. Hendrickson said. Lions.

Rotarians and Jaycees are continu-

ing their sales campaign for Series

949.25 of the \$1,535,000 guota

rickson declared.

its overall quota

Total Sales Near Quota

With close of the Fifth War Loan campaign only hours away, Midland County is \$168,243.75 away from meeting

### **Germans Lash Back In Italy** Wildcats Spotted Yank And British Forces Pound Out In N-C Upton And **Small Advances** Yoakum Areas By NOLAND NORGAARD

### By JAMES C. WATSON

**Oil** Editor

ROME -(P)- Lashing out fiv outposts of the heavily fortified

Locations for new petroleum de-velopments in North-Central Upton ties have been staked. defenders of Northern Italy have brought the Fifth Army's drive toties have been staked. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. brought the Fifth Army's drive to-ward Livorno, Pisa and Florence al-

1 American Republics Iee, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 8, block 40, TP survey, T-The Eighth Army also measured 5-S, is scheduled to dig to at least its gains in yards instead of miles. 6,500 feet. It is in North-Central Upton tinued to rage day and night in the

**Germans Claim Soviet Army** Within Ten Miles Of Wilno

**Trainmen Killed** 

JELLICO, TENN. -(AP)- At least

15 soldiers, the engineer and fire-

train's plunge into a 50-foot gorge of the Clear River 11 miles south

In Train Wreck

he gorge

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

vancing Friday within ten miles of Wilno, where Moscow the eastero end of the Allied battle reported the Nazis had declared martial law.

Smashing beyond the old Polish bastion of Kowel, the a report to supreme headquarters Russians were approaching the Bug River at a point about | said. 135 miles southeast of Warsaw along the main trunk line. Virtually all the pre-war Pol-

Soldiers, Two the Pripyat marshes.

Chungking's announcement said scattered enemy forces were being wiped out at Leiyang, 34 miles south of Hengyang. Another force driving out of Canton toward Hengyang was stalled in its tracks.

Hengyang is a key junction on the rail line, some 300 miles north of Canton. It had been besieged for days and its stubborn garrison killed at least 6,000 men assaulting it from all sides. With supplies dropped from U. S. bombers the Chinese held on until the relieving armies made the victorious strikes announced Friday.

On Saipan 10 to 15 thousand ci-vilians pinned on the island's northern tip with doomed Japanese troops were offered sanctuary by U. S. commanders. A road was designated for their entry into American lines, and food, water and safety were promised. But for the troops, evidently spurning surrender, death awaited. American Marines and infantry closed in on the pocket. AP Correspondent Rembert James said 'no one could doubt that the end of military operations was in sight."

> Weather Partly cloudy, showers.

County, about three and one-half village of Rosignano, where Amerimiles south of the Midland County can infantry who have penetrated line. To 7,800 Feet in Yoakum Skelly Oil Company No. 1 W. S. Hodges, 660 feet from the north

and west lines of section 446, block D, John H. Gibson survey, is to drill to 7,800 feet to explore the Clear Fork zone of the Permian, in the Yoakum County region, about four miles west and slightly south of Plains

Contract has been let to Frank Brahaney. Work is to get started immediately. Skelly has about four

sections surrounding the drillsite. Contributors to the project include Amerada Petroleum Corpora-Company Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No.

Campbell, Central Winkler Coun-Ellenburger prospector, was plugged-back total depth of 12,101 feet, and had gun-perforated 5 1/2-

drillstem test S-S Extension Repairs

to within 10 airline miles of Livorno were attempting to smash through heavily manned strongpoints. The severity of the fighting was shown in official reports. The Americans, who on the preceding

day held half of the town, were able to claim only two-thirds of its battered ruins Thursday night, after a struggle reminiscent of the

bitter, bloody combat at Cassino several months ago.

From the west coast along a sector extending at least 30 miles inland, the enemy struck back at the Amertion, Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-poration, and Magnolia Petroleum strove to infiltrate and break into newly-gained Allied positions and

were thrown back only after brisk engagements. Also along this front enemy in

fantry and tanks were backed up by increasingly active German artillined inch casing at 12,045-070 feet with lery, with long range 170-millimeter 66 shots, and was going in to take rifles sending big shells screaming over the lines in a harassing fire

against Fifth Army supply routes Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. (Continued on Page 6) Six-barreled nebelwerfers were used profusely against American armor.

### General 'Celebrates' 4th Of July

General Bradley at the lanyard of a "Long Tom" 155-mm. He set this shot off at 12 noon to commemorate

the Fourth of July in France. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto.)

### motive and 5 cars toppled down there had been uprisings in Kaunas, flank. Mariampole and Vilnius. The kitchen and baggage cars of Mop Up Stragglers the southbound train, reported carrying more than 1,000 soldiers groups pushed westward, other just out of basic training, were

burned. leagues behind the main front. Express Agent C. L. Alley of Jellico said first rescues were made by Moscow said 5,000 were killed nearby mountainfolk who tediously Thursday night. The midnight communique listed at least 9,000 hoisted the injured by block and tackle slings up the shrubbery-Germans killed in all and nearly gorge. Waiting ambulances .000 captured.

rushed the injured to hospitals in Lake City, Lafollette and Jellico, both were within easy striking disand Corbin and Williamsburg, Ky.

tance of Red armies. Forces of Leningrad district drove deeper into the Finnish front. At one place, the Soviets were within 18 miles of the Warsaw-Leningrad railroad. On the main Minsk-Warsaw rail-

road 81 miles beyond the captured capital of White Russia, Red troops LONDON -(P)- A great fleet of ,500 American heavy bombers and laid siege to the important rail fighters attacked airplane factories center of Baranowicze from nearand oil refineries in Central Ger- est reported positions 11 miles the away.

many Friday morning and the enemy reported another U. S. force attacking the Reich from the south. The Americans destroyed at least 70 German planes in the most desperate battles the Germans have offered aloft in several weeks. At one point near Leipzig, 100 planes rose to the challenge.

1,500 Yank Planes

**Batter Nazi Plants** 

### WPB Labor Vice-Heads **Urge Immediate Start On Civilian Production**

WASHINGTON -(P)- The two abor vice chairman of the War Production Board have recommended an immediate start on civilian goods manufacture where men and materials are available, it was learned Friday. They say that munitions cutbacks already have created some unemployment.

The development arrayed them on the side of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and against the Army and Navy in a dispute over Nelson's announced program to let industry prepare for reconversion and to relax the ban on civilian use of aluminum.

From authoritative military ovarters came this objection: Such a program 'might torpedo' the ne ationwide hiring controls and could interfere with newly-expanded military programs.

Wilno, city of 207,750 points as the result of severe bombwhich has changed national-ity six times since the last The new American thrust was towar, lies but 97 miles from the

ward the west in the St. Jean de border of East Prussia and is a rail Daye area eight miles north of the and highway center. A Moscow dishighway center of St. Lo. It patch quoted Yustas Paletskis, underway behind a shattering artilman of a Louisville and Nashville chairman of the presidium of the underway behind a shattering artil-passenger train were killed in the Supreme Soviet of Lithuania, as saying the German martial law boys waded across the stream in A field dispatch said the dough-

a.m., and American artillery still was pumping shells on German con-While at least four Russian army

centrations beyond the stream five hours later.

**25-Mile Front** 

The new drive, in an area five Drive Will Continue miles southeast of Carentan, broadened the American offensive front across the base of the Cherbourg peninsula to approximately 25 miles. The U. S. First Army forces of quota of individual purchases ute, Hendrickson asserted.

(Continued on Page 5)

TWO GERMANS CAPTURED DALLAS-(AP)- The Federal Bureau of Investigation here said two German prisoners of war, the last of six who escaped June 27 from

Camp Barkeley at Abilene, were ap-E Bonds to help the county meet prehended at Fort Worth Friday. its quota.

War Bulletins

ROME - (AP) - A concentration of crowded German troop trains ready to depart for Northern France was shattered Wednesday when American Liberators blasted the railyards at Beziers in Southern France.

### WASHINGTON-(AP)- President Roosevelt said Friday the war in China is not going well and that we are a good deal concerned over the outlook.

ON THE CAEN FRONT-(AP)-Allied planes have wrecked all but one of the German "escape" and supply bridges at Caen and the remaining span across the Orne River is a pontoon bridge, a British staff officer said Friday.

LONDON -(AP) - A light force of Mosauitos attacked industrial objectives in Western Germany Thursday night, while other RAF planes laid mines in enemy waters, the Air Ministry announced Friday. One bomber was lost.

its quota of \$375,000 in Series E Bond sales, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, county chairman for the War Bond campaign, said Friday.

The drive ends Saturday and Midland County'residents will have to do a stupendous job of War Bond buying within the next few hours if \*

> Western Front **Drive Running** Behind Schedule

By WES GALLAGHER

SHAEF-(AP)-The Allied invasion of France has not lived up to the expectation of many of its planners, who had estimated the assault would progress more rapidly than

Series E Bonds so that the county it has will not fall down on making its Officers made no secret of this Friday, but at the same time haswill continue right up to the last mintened to say that the western front, after one month of fighting, could The jeep rides that will be given not be described as "unsatisfac War Bond buyers Saturday are extory

> "After all, we have landed and established a front and a month ago, we were none too sure whether we could do that," one officer said That progress has been slow is attributed to a number of reasons by various officers. The chief reason that emerges is that the Ger-mans have reacted violently and fought fanatically for each foot of ground-in Russian style.

Capt. C. L. Norsworthy Is Commanding Officer Midland Airport No. 2

Capt. Clarence L. Norsworthy Jr. late Thursday was appointed commanding officer of the Ferrying Service Detachment of the Air Transport Command at Midland Airport No. 2, succeeding Major Sam H. Lane Jr., who recently left for an overseas assignment.

Captain Norsworthy came to Midland Airport No. 2 Dec. 1, 1943, from Kansas City, and has served as executive and operations officer at the field. He has been in the Army Air Forces two years. A native of Dallas, he was a drilling contractor and reserve officer before entering the armed forces. He has been flying since 1937.

### CHIEF WON'T TALK

WASHINGTON -(P)- A report er asked President Roosevelt Friday if he regarded Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as a strong opponent, and brought laughter and a lecture, but no direct reply as to Mr. Roosevelt's political plans.

**Free Jeep Rides For Bond Buyers** A fleet of jeeps will be sent to Midland Saturday afternoon from the Midland Army Air Field to aid campaigners in the Fifth War

Loan to push Midland over, the top in the War Bond drive, Col. Charles H. Dowman, MAAF commanding officer, offered to

send the jeeps and Mayor A. N. Hendrickson promptly thanked him. Legionnaires will be on duty on the courthouse lawn, selling Series E War Bonds.

A jeep ride will be given for each bond purchased. The jeeps will arrive about 4:30 p. m. and provide rides for bond purchasers

until 8 p. m. Major Russell Brown, special service officer at MAAF, will be on hand to see that every bond buyer gets a ride. The famous Midland Army Air

Field band will provide music. All Midland citizens are urged by the mayor to come to the courthouse, enjoy the program, buy War Bonds and ride in the jeeps.

Lithuania and Latvian borders

Soviet forces mopped up bewildered German stragglers east of Minsk,

of here Thursday night. Some unofficial estimates said 25 were killed and 250 hurt. The loco-motive and 5 cars toppled down The attack was launched at 4:30

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### FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

school superintendent whose body

says an official Army report released

The report said Carrico was il

Approved by Major John H. Suth-

er, provost marshal of the Nashville

area, the report stated the officer'

body, clad only in shorts., was found

lying on the floor of the room and

that there was no evidence the roon

had been broken into or that any

Although a coroner's jury later

found Carrico had died of poison "by hands unknown," Lt. Dennis

McGee of the Nashville military po-

lice who was in charge of the in-

vestigation, said the case was no

up here and in Texas yet before can make a final report," he said.

Thursday at Fort Worth, Texas.

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The fear of the Lord is a fountain of life .--Proverbs 14:27.

## **Doubling In Diplomacy**

Two London newspapers, The Times and Lord Beaverbrook's Express, have been moved to editorials of enthusiastic and rather remarkable praise by the American capture of Cherbourg. The cautious and conservative Times quite bubbles over, while the Express hastens to refute any suggestion that the American part in the invasion has been played up unduly.

Suggestions have been made," the Express editorial says, "that American armies are getting more than their due credit in this war. Nothing more ungenerous could be said or written. Americans have proved themselves to be a race of great fighters in the very front rank of men at arms.'

Says the Times, "While every section of the Allied force made its contribution, the most immediate credit is due the gallant American troops who have driven a path up to some of the most formidable prepared positions in Europe and smashed their way into Cherbourg with unsurpassable dash and vigor."

These well-deserved appreciations undoubtedly reflect the popular sentiment. They sound spontaneous as well as sincere, in contrast to official statements which sometimes seem to spring from a sense of diplomatic etiquette as well as from the heart.

The American GI is alone in the successful accom-plishment of this added task. The average Englishman's Ceilings on cars go into effect next Nevada and Washington; and Readmiration of him is reciprocated over here by our high Monday. regard for the British soldier.

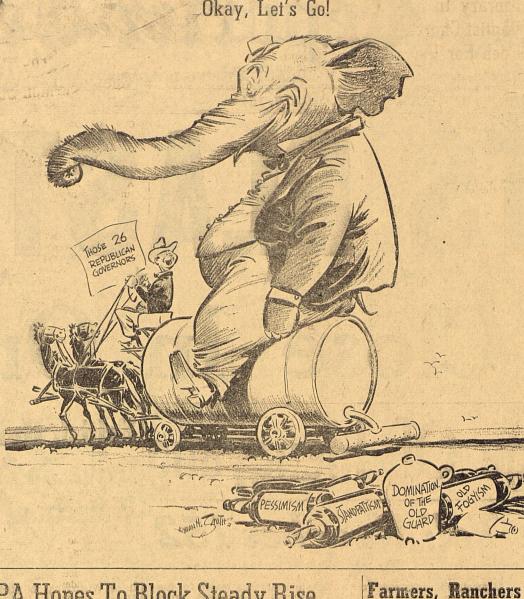
Relations among the governments of the fighting Allies, while good, haven't always been a honeymoon. Plain Main Street citizens of all these countries, too, have been confused and disappointed at times by the policies of Washington, Downing Street, the Kremlin or Chungking. But they just can't be distrustful or jealous of the heroes of used cars decreased due to age and this is done. Guadaleanel and Stalingrad and Alamein This gives Guadalcanal and Stalingrad and Alamein.

These men who do the fighting, one suspects, are doing more than all the diplomats and heads of governments to weld the spirit of allied peoples into a common bond of purpose, understanding and trust. And up to now, they seem to be doing as well as the diplomats in solving the touchy problem of French friendship and co-operation.

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### Radar And Reticence

Rushing in where angels fear to tread, we are so bold Owners Hold On as to take issue with Dr. Irving Langmuir, distinguished American physicist and Nobel Prize winner, on a rather mideading statement



# **OPA Hopes To Block Steady Rise** In Used Car Prices With Ceilings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the for the nation as a whole as against second of two stories on the new the remainder made through dealceilings, effective next Monday.)

OPA has set up three different By JAMES MARLOW sets of ceilings on used cars, depend-WASHINGTON —  $(\mathcal{P})$  — Used car ing on the regions of the country. ceilings—by dealers and individuals Region A: All states east of the Mississippi River; Region C: Idaho, -until now has been the largest

gion B: All the other states. The used car field provides the This has been done in keeping classic example of the war in show-ing what would have happened gen-ferences that existed in peacetime.

erally to prices and living costs if Region A is lowest, Region C in there had been no price controls. highest, and Region B is in between. A buyer of a used car must file Up 255 Per Cent No new cars were being made. As a certificate of transfer with his in the county are much better this

This gives OPA a chance to check models increased, particularly as on the legality of the deal to see the same picture as cotton. Stands

necessary transportation. So-prices went up. Here's an ex-served. It's a check against black some bad. necessary transportation. act quotation from OPA on this: "A low-priced car of 1941 model market selling in used cars.

was listed at \$756 on September 30, 1941, and \$1,103 on February 15, Kermit Corporal 1944. Normally the price of this **Returned From Pacific** would have been expected to fall For Hospital Treatment from \$756 to \$433 during that period. "Hence, the actual price of \$1,103

OAKLAND, CALIF.-Marine Cpl. is up 255 per cent of the expected Earl Anderson, of Kermit, Texas orice of \$433.

Walker, Commander who helped wrest the Marshall Is-Of 36th Division

## New Committees Of Midland Rotary Club Announced By Shepard

C. H. Shepard, president of the Midland Rotary Club, Thursday announced committee appointments in the club for the next 12 months. Roy McKee is vice president of the club and G. B. Rush is secre-

Directors are T. Paul Barron, Lawrence Evans, Dan Griffith and Dr. Tom Bobo. This indiscriminate killing of ci-vilians, with a monster which the Nazi trankenstein can't control in Dick Prather is sergeant-at-arms and the Rev. W. R. Mann is chaplain.

Rush is secretary. Other members are Percy Bridgewater, Lester Grant, R. L. Miller, Ray Upham and Mc-

Bridgewater is also chairman of the club service committee. The fellowship committee is headed by Fred Fromhold and members include Fred Wemple, Addison Wadley and Herb Collins. **Fox Heads Committee** 

Herb Fox is chairman of the attendance committee. Other members are John Hughes and Dun Reiger. The classification committee is headed by Ily Pratt. Pearl Car-son is a member. Jim Allison is chairman of the publicity commit-

Miller is chairman of the voca-tional committee. Other members are R. W. Hamilton, D. Davis, Arhur Yeager, Randy Rubin and Griffith. Lester Grant heads the international service committee and members are W. C. Tillman and Hitler's book of doom for future Lloyd Mackey. The post-war planning commit-tee is composed of Percy Mims, chairman; E. H. Barron, Arnold Scharbauer, John Howe and Dr. Bobo. Ralph Barron, Barney Greathouse and H. N. Phillips are in charge of the student loan fund. Upham is chairman om the community service committee.

Mayor Heads Group The war activities committee is ranchers are beginning to scan the headed by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson. skies for indications of rains as Members of this group include crops and ranges over the county George Abell, Bob Hill, Louie Field

Guy Brenneman is chairman of at present, but there are spots that the boys work commuter, which in-need rain badly, County Agent I. O. Sturkie said after making a tour of inspection. The entire county could use rain to an advantage, and the has the following members: Dr. L.

B. Pemberton, chairman; Luther Tidwell, Gordon Holcomb, the Rev. Carl Clement, and C. L. Gladden. Leonard Proctor is chairman of the rural-urban committee. Other members are Paul Barron, Dr. J. O.

year than last year. A good rain Shannon and Forrest King. within a few days would improve Grasshopper Hordes. Feed crop conditions present about

Strike Second Farm For the second time within a

Widespread rains over the county by August 1 will probably assure good yields at harvest time. Rains by August 15 will probably prevent a general crop failure, and rains within the next week would probably assure excellent yields generally, Sturkie predicted.

week grasshopper hordes have struck at crops in Midland County. Latest foray of the pests was at the A. B. Embree place 10 miles northeast of Midland where the in-sects destroyed 15 acres of cotton. Poison was being put out Thursday. Norman Dawson rid his place of grasshoppers by early and plentiful use of poison. The Dawson place is about five miles northwest of Midland.



Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's devilishly ingenious robot bombs may be the ill wind which blows some good to a world that Monday, is "a controversial issue," is determined to find real peace.

Nazi frankenstein can't control in and despondent six months prior its murders, will go far towards in-suring that Germany gets the just punishment she esciped in the last Shepard heads the aims and objects committee as chairman, and Rush is secretary. Other members time

John Bull's immediate reaction is fresh boiling up of fierce hatred for Nazidom and its barbarities. One would expect a similar bitterness among the other Allies, for Hitler is committing an act which is con-trary to civilized practice in warfare—"vengeance fire," his war communique called it Thursday. Thus the Nazi dictator's hope of

wangling soft peace terms, and escaping personal retribution, is in-deed slim. The London Daily Telegraph sums the thing up succinctly Friday when it says. "Flying bombs will not be for-

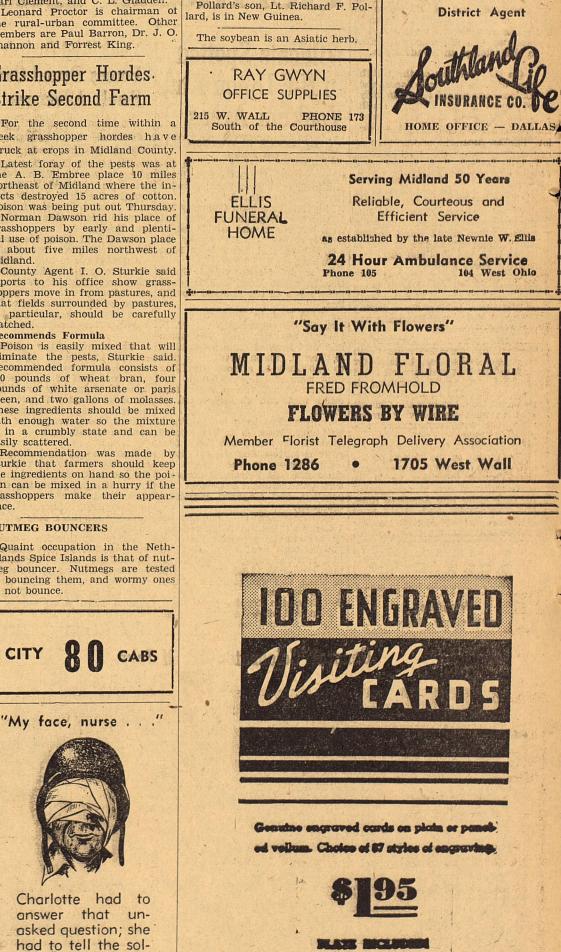
gotten when the day comes to settle accounts with Germany. Meanwhile this desultory and indiscriminate fire will drive nobody from his post."

We needn't labor the savagery of this winged death. It's just one of those things to be logged down in reference. We should keep straight military objectives in cities, deliberate civilian murder for the purpose of breaking morale. England isn't beefing over this fresh frightfulness. The London cockney just hitches up his pants

and spits in a gesture of defiance which speaks for the nation. The silence is ominous.

**Fisher Pollard To Operate Fort Sumner Abstract Company** 

Fisher Pollard, resident of Midland since 1905, left Friday for Fort Sumner, N. M., where he and Mrs Pollard will make their home. Pollard has bought the De Baca County Abstract Company at Fort Sumner.



Scan Skies For Sign Of Rain Midland County farmers and

ing and Bob Foulks. show signs of drouth. Crop conditions are generally good at present, but there are spots that the boys' work committee, which in-

use rain to an advantage, and the sooner the better, Sturkie declared. Cotton stands are generally good with some bad spots, the county agent reported, but cotton conditions

misleading statement.

In press quotations of a recent speech of Dr. Longmuir's there is a charge that this country fails to recognize, and occassionally penalizes, incentive in scientific development. By way of illustration he notes that "Prime Minister Churchill has mentioned the great part played by radar in the war, but no official of our government has offered a word on such scientific accomplishments."

Perhaps Dr. Langmuir failed to see the numerous American news stories and advertisements extolling and partially explaining radar, which were shut off some time ago by military censorship for security reasons. But surely he knows that, incentive or not, radar was a development of U.S. Navy scientists. And though our officials may not have talked much about it, American radar has proved to be an exceedingly handy gadget.

We'll be hearing more about American radar after the war. Meanwhile its actions are speaking eloquently, despite the gag of official reticence.

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### Reconversion To Start Soon

Signs are beginning to multiply that the beginning of industrial reconversion are just around the corner. The war is still far from won, of course. The hardest, deadliest fighting remains to be done against both Germany and Japan. Yet tomorrow, or the next day, or the day after we must get down to brass tacks on the business of backtracking to civilian production.

That does not mean that production for war is nearing an end. Quite the contrary. For months-perhaps literally for years-American factories must continue to manufacture more planes, ships, guns, tanks, munitions and other materiel of war than any other nation ever has fabricated.

What has happened falls into two categories. In the first place, we have used up the entire stockpiles of certain commodities which are considered essential to civilian wellbeing and the efficient functioning of the home front. These must be replaced, in carefully measured quantities, even though facilities for their production have to be diverted from war work.

In the second place, we have overcome the inertia of our belated start and built up a working supply of many if not all of the weapons and munitions required by our armed forces and those which are expended against the Axis armies and navies, and-this is important-supply the thousands of sudden requirements for new weapons and for modifications of armament which will result from the unpredictable eventualities of modern warfare.

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### 'Damp Squib'

To Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Hitler's pilotless plane, the vaunted secret weapon which was calculated to terrify and immobilize British effort, is just a "damp squib.'

In case you don't know what a squib is, it's a powderfilled tube of paper-a sort of crude firecracker. But even if you didn't know, it was still a wonderful description. The very sound is a splendid synthesis of courageous, imperturbable, thoroughly British contempt.

get far more than they had paid tropical ailment The Texas Leatherneck landed

for them originally. And speculators bought at current with an assault wave on Engebi prices in one area and moved cars where, as he describes it, "we had to another area where they could no more than hit the beach when the Japs pinned us down with a L. Walker, commander of the Amersell them at big profits.

OPA says it has delayed placing barrage of mortar and machine gun ican 36th (Texas) Division throughceilings on used cars until now for fire. We stayed there until the out the Italian campaign, will re-several reasons: The difficulties tanks went in and knocked out turn to the United States to take turn to the United States to take command of the Fort Benning, Ga., were great; the agency wanted to some of the nests so we could adinfantry school. vance and clean them up. Being be fair all around.

Now specific dollar - and - cents pinned down by Jap fire isn't ex-prices are placed on 23 makes and actly a pleasant sensation, either." Corporal Anderson was employed about 6,000 models of passenger auby the Magnolia Oil Company at comobiles manufactured from 1937 Kermit before he enlisted in the

through 1942 Marine Corps on Jan. 26, 1942. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John An-All Models Covered Cars older than 1937 models may derson, live at Atwater, California. not sell at higher prices than those placed on the nearest comparable

1937 models.

WHENCE NICKNAMED

These legal ceilings apply both Wisconsin is known as the Congratulated By Marshall to sales between individuals and to "Badger States," not because of the sales to or by dealers. ales to or by dealers. Person-to-persons sales of used animal's prevalence there, but be-cause of the way men who went cars most likely will continue to there to work in early times survived show the greatest activity. These the first winter in dugouts, burrowales now average about 68 per cent ed into the ground like badger holes.

### Chapel in a Corner of Hell



Its walls smashed and shell-pocked from the furious battles that raged around it, this little Norman chapel pictured above pro-vided religious services for Allied fighters. Ringing out above the din of war, the chapel bells summoned soldiers pictured above to worship. .

To Return To U.S.

Anzio beachhead

**Cotton Stands Good** 

the cotton fields.

reports to his office show grasshoppers move in from pastures, and ROME-(P)- Announcement has that fields surrounded by pastures in particular, should be carefully been made that Major Gen. Fred

watched. **Recommends** Formula

Poison is easily mixed that will eliminate the pests, Sturkie said. Recommended formula consists of 100 pounds of wheat bran, four pounds of white arsenate or paris The Columbus, Ohio, general led green, and two gallons of molasses. the division from Salerno, where These ingredients should be mixed his men spearheaded initial beach with enough water so the mixture landings, to Rome. He shared the brilliant record the 36th earned for is in a crumbly state and can be easily scattered.

itself during six months of fighting Recommendation was made by on the Italian peninsula. This was especially true of the latter days Sturkie that farmers should keep the ingredients on hand so the poi of the recent offensive which linkson can be mixed in a hurry if the ed the main Italian front with the grasshoppers make their appearance.

### Walker and his staff won renown for mapping the Velletri infiltra-NUTMEG BOUNCERS

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ion, which facilitated the break Quaint occupation in the Neththrough to Rome. During a recent erlands Spice Islands is that of nutvisit to the front Gen. George C. meg bouncer. Nutmegs are tested Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, conby bouncing them, and wormy ones do not bounce

"My face, nurse . . .

Charlotte had to

answer that un-

asked question; she

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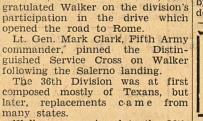
dier what to expect.

How she did it is

told in the new

serial

CABS



Walker was assigned to the 36th in September, 1941, during the Louisiana maneuvers and was promoted to major general the following January. Ronorary Texas Citizen

(Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas made him an honorary citizen of that state.

An Ohio University mining school graduate, Walker began his career with the Ohio National Guard. He campaigned in the Philippines insurrection and in the punitive expedition against Pancho Villa. Dur-ing World War I he was with the Third Division in the second battle of the Marne.

With Walker in Italy were two sons, Lt. Col. Fred L. Walker, division tactical officer and a West Point graduate, and First Lt. Charles W. Walker, the general's aide

Walker plans to visit Texas on his return to the states and visit with wounded men at Temple's Mcloskey General Hospital and the amilies of his men.

### SAVED ALL AROUND

A judge in Milwaukee, Wis., suspended sentence on a driver who was headed the wrong way on a one-way street when the offender explained he was cutting his mileage 25 per cent and saving rubber by so driving

### THE REPORTER - TELEGRAM

Salute to a Lady by Victoria Wolf STARTING SOON IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

# Society

### Mrs. John Cornelius Hostess For Bridge-Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. John P. Cornelius, 109 Ridglea Drive, was hostess Thursday afternoon for a bridge-luncheon Park Wednesday evening. Miss honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron Reese.

A savory luncheon of southern fried chicken with hot rolls, potato salad, and a dessert course of fresh peach ice cream was served to the following guests: Mmes. Byron the honoree; P. D. Moore, A. B. Colburn, C. D. Clayton, Rod Kohler, Louis A. Baratha, D. Bradshaw and John P. Cornelius, hostess.

Rev. Clement Attends Pastors' School At SMU, Dallas, Texas

The Rev. W. Carl Clement, pastor First Baptist Church of the First Methodist Church, will absent from his pulpit Sunday. Rev. Clement is attending the pastors' school at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Chaplain both morning and evening services Otis E. Kirby from Camp Barkeley, at the First Baptist Church Sun-Abilene, will conduct the morning worship service Sunday.

### Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, 601 West Ohio, was hostess for a shower in her home Friday afternoon, complimenting Miss Dell Carrell, brideelect of Major Harry E. Phelps.

**MAAF** Bombardier Wears British

at a field somewhere in England. In structors' school. During his 12

front of them was an impressive col- month tour of overseas duty. Cap-

lection of glittering shoulder decora- tain Johnson made 25 bombing mis-

tions as any of the men had prob- sions for a total of 173 combat hours.

DFC As Result Of Munster Raid

Air Force were there with their guished Flying Cross.



TAWASI CLUB GIVES BASKET PICNIC FOR MISS LOIS SCHULTZ

Honoring Miss Lois Schultz, members of the Tawasi' Club gave a basket picnic supper at Cloverdale Schultz, formerly employed in the Midland office of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, is being transferred to Tallahassee, Fla.

Members present were: Misses Lois Schultz, Dorothy Brasewell, Janie Johnson, Jo Anne Montgomery, Aileen Maxwell, Lillie Mae Stovall, Louise McClain, Lucille Wanamaker, Katheryn Weeth and Pat Baker

# Dr. E. L. Carlson, Guest Speaker At

Dr. E. Leslie Carlson of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will be the guest speaker for

day, in the absence of the regular pastor. Rev. Vernon Yearby. Dr. Carlson will teach the Sun-



day School lessons to the Baptist Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings during July, August and September. Dr. Carlson is an out- from a standing authority on Old Testament scripture.



Dry Base And Heavy

Powder Help Solve

Shiny Complexion

### VERA DEANE; Looks cool. By ALICIA HART

**NEA Staff Writer** If face-mopping weather men-ces your make-up or keeps keeps aces you busy battling a shine, try switching to more summer-proof cosmetics that will let you relax.

The way the always faultlessly made-up Vera Deane, who sings on the Fred Allen show, copes faculty and interested friends on with this problem is to switch from a cream powder base to a type of foundation and non-oily lightweight to a heavy powder



ustrated in hot weather is because There were Britons, Canadians, Captain (then lieutenant) Dewey A. more weight usually means more talc, which gives you more ab-Poles and 12 Americans among the 21 airmen lined up stiffly at at-has recently arrived at Midland sorbency and a better blotter for tention one morning late last year Army Air field to attend the in-

## **COMING EVENTS**

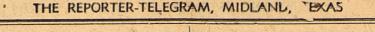
ably ever seen. Major Gen. Ira C. He holds the Distinguished Flying. Eaker, commanding general of the Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Eighth Air Force, and Air Marshal the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf SATURDAY Sir Arthur T. Harris of the Royal Clusters, and the British Distin-

Captain Johnson was among those ment of the Midland County Li-The occasion was the awarding of present in the small but notable decorations by the United States group that morning in order to rebrary. ceive an award that is unusual for

American airmen. When his name made to Captain Johnson because was called and he stepped forward, as lead bombardier on the famous Air Marshal Harris pinned on him raid of July 26, 1943, on Trondheim the British Distinguished Flying in Nazi-occupied Norway he was re-Cross in recognition of a highly suc- sponsible for the complete blastcessful bombing mission over the ing of the German submarine base vitally important target of Munster which was the target for the day in Western Germany on October This mission, the longest that had 10, 1943. ever been pulled by heavy hombers ever been pulled by heavy bombers up to that time, entailed a round-

Hit Vital Rail Yards The raid that day was on the trip flight of 1900 miles. And berailroad marshalling yards, military cause of its length the trip was of installations and industrial areas of Munster. Practically the whole heavy bombing power of the Eighth tinguished Flying Cross was award-Air Force was in the skies over ed to Captain Johnson for saving his Munster, which is in the Ruhr val- Flying Fortress during the raid on ley, the heart of German industrial the synthetic rubber works at Huls

the award:



**GOSPEL HALL** 

ple's meeting.

Way

**500 South Loraine** 

10:00 a.m.: Bible study.

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.

7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peo

2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WME

7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship, Pas-

9:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Pas

tor's topic, "Esau, The Man Who

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

8:00 p.m.: Training Union.

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor

10:00 a.m : Bible Study.

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### Library In First **Baptist Church Is Open** For Use

The library of the First Baptist J. D. Jackson, Pastor Church is now open for use. Everyone may use the library. Books of indispensible value in planning the devotional for Sunday School or Training Union may be

borrowed. Egermeiers' "Bible Story Book," a meeting. complete narration from Genesis to Revelation for young and old, is a services. simple and direct presentation of the stories of the Bible. Short, short ctories that will help illustrate the eacher's statements in the Sunday School lesson may be found in Stidger's "There Are Sermons In Stories." Millard F. Drury in his book, "Footprint," gives such help-ful stories as "The Crown of Life," The Half-Wit," and many others. Adult Reader

"A Lantern In Her Hand" by Bess Streeter Aldrich is an unforgetable story of pioneer life in the dle West. Another book by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Inc root, to be enjoyed is "Green Light." The characters are vital, living people, searching for a way to happiness hrough the congested traffic of life. "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing," another story of the experiences of Captain Rickenbacker and party, told by Lt. James Whittaker, co-pilot of the lost plane. The

entire religious significance has heen set forth in this book. These and many other such books may be checked out by an individual; however, only two books may be checked out by one person at a time. Books may be checked out for one week and renewed for the same period of time.

Hours For The Library

Books may be checked out on Sunday at 9:15 to 9:45 a. m.; 12:00 tion. to 12:20 p. m.; and 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.; also on Tuesday from 4:00 to 6:00

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Wednesday:

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11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. Chaplain Otis E. Kirby of Camp 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching, Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, will occupy

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION tne pulpit at the First Methodist Washington and Midland Streets Church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Charles C. Pierson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

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ings. Services at 11 a. m. on sec-

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10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

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Leonard C. Bankhead Minister

8:30 p.m.: Evening service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor

10 a.m.: Sunday Morning Bible

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

6:30 p.m. Young people's service.

9:00 p.m.: Preaching service.

9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Praye

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510 South Baird Street

Rev. Warren J. Piersol

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring,

Arrangements were perfected Thursday to have the chaplain conduct the services. sermon by the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Southside) 410 South Colorado tor's topic, "Life-The Uncharted Raymond Boyd, Evangelist.

the Rev. Carl Clement.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. R. M. Hocker, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

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(Psalms 51:10)

him." (John 4:23).

(page 140).

11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

2:45 p.m.: Sunday radio program.

8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday

The Golden Text is: "Create in

me a clean heart. O God; and re-

Among the citations which com-

true worshippers shall worship the

the Father seeketh such to worship

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We

worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual de-voutness is the soul of Christianity"

Father in spirit and in truth: for Monday:

new a right spirit within me"

Patrick J. Toomey, Post Chaplain 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. Catholic Services 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship Mass at 8 a. m. and 9:45 a. m. Mass at 12:15 p. m. Monday SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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CHURCH Rev. H. H. Hare hrough Friday. Protestant Services Chaplain B. Y. Swope W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Saturday Services:

11:00 a.m.: Regular services **Hebrew Services** 8:00 p.m.: Friday.

SI. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC ther Frank Triggs, Pastor.

Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m.: English and Spanish. 8:30 a.m.: Spanish. 10:00 a.m.: English. Sunday Evening Devotions

11:00 a.m.: Morning lesson-sermon ubject, "Sacrament." 7:00 a.m.: Novena and benedic Daily mass will be held at 7:30 night services. m. and confessions on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. and from

7:00 to 8:30 p. m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois

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7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:15 p.m.: Evening worship. Guest minister, Dr. E. Leslie Carl-

on FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. W. Carl Clement, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Chaplain Otis E. Kirby of Camp Barkeley will preach.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship, Noel H and Illinois Street Oates conducting. Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and West Texas and North A Street Rev. Hubert Hopper. Pastor. sermon, "Faith of the Covenant." 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning sermon by

Rev. Hopper, "Dead Partners." 6:30 p.m.: Young People's services.

was bitten, but don't blame the 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Pasdog. tor's topic, "Jehovah-Jireh.' D. D. Hobbs, Run City humane officer, caught two dogs and was

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH putting them in his truck when he Loraine and Illinois Streets was nipped from behind, on the right shoulder. The owner of the dogs, a 25-year-old woman, had dash-Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.; Bible School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. Mrs. ed up and bitten him.

The Burmese are descended

from Mongolian tribes which mi-

grated from western China and

conducting.

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Pickering will conduct. Subject, 'Being Sure of God." 6:30 p.m.: Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p.m.: Vesper service. Ser-mon, "Temptation," Ralph J. Auld,

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**Ration Calendar** 

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8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and SHOES-Book Three airplane Wednesday 8 p. m.: Prayer servstamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

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and I'll go with you." Right Way: Say, "That sounds like a nice kind of vacation; I don't know yet how Bob and I will spend ours." (The second way leaves the door open for an invitation, yet you haven't invited

**Public Warning! BEWARE OF** 11 a.m.: Sunday morning Worship. **PIN-WORMS** 

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "But the bowing from the Bible: "But the ship. 7:30 p.m.: Young People Bible Wartime living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the ex-amined children and grown-ups to be vic-tims of Pin-Worms-often without know-ing what was wrong t 4:00 p.m.: Ladies Bible class.

tims of Pin-Worms-often without know-ing what was wrong ! Watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself; the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch, the uneasy stomach, bed-wet-ting, nervous fidgeting, finicky appetite.

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Sunday. 7:15 p.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:15 p.m.: Instruction for mem-

bership. Holy Communion every first Sun-day of the month during the regular service. Ladies aid, business and social meeting every first Wednesday of the month. The public P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

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sion.

gether with all the other important official citation that accompanied cities in the Ruhr are heavily defended both by tremendous concen-

trations of anti-aircraft batteries and by swarms of fighters. bombs had hung in the racks and The bombers were escorted by were partially free and dangling. Thunderbolts and while they were Realizing the immediate danger an still some distance from the target explosion, which would destroy the

they were set upon by hundreds of plane and crew, he made prepara-Fock-Wulfes and Messerschmitts that tions to release the bombs. With rose to the attack from adjacent air complete disregard for his own perfields. The battles lasted for al- sonal safety, Lieutenant Johnson most an hour, while the bomber for- removed his parachute and, with a mation continued steadily on to its crew member holding his ankles, target, dropped the loads of bombs, reached down and forward into the and started home again. Over 100 bomb bay and stopped the spinners

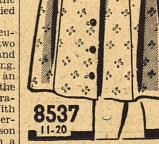
enemy fighters were shot down and about 30 bombers were lost. on the bombs. Having accomplished this, he hand-released the two Wins Two Medals bombs. The bravery, skill and de-

But the mission was outstanding- votion to duty displayed by Lieuly successful because in the midst tenant Johnson on this occasion reof a terrific air battle the bombing flect the highest credit upon himof one of the most important targets self and the Armed Forces of the in Germany was accomplished with United States.'

unusual precision. And it was be-Captain Johnson, who is the son cause as lead bombardier for the en- of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of tire formation Captain Johnson was Denton, Georgia, is a graduate of responsible for this precision bomb-ing that the British awarded their bombardier training at Victor-He was also awarded the Air Medal October 10, 1942. ville, Calif., being commissioned on by the United States for that mis-

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Shows Little Interest DECATUR, ILL. - (AP) - Sailor M W. Stalker came home from the Navy with leave papers bearing these If absentee balloting is a barometer orders: "Take no part in press conof interest in the approaching ferences and do not talk with re-Democratic primary, interest is apporters.' His father, Harold Stalker, is Only two absentee ballots were reporter for the Decatur Herald. cast Thursday, bringing the total at the Cavalier Tournament at number cast since absentee ballot-Virginia Beach. She won the mixing started for the present election

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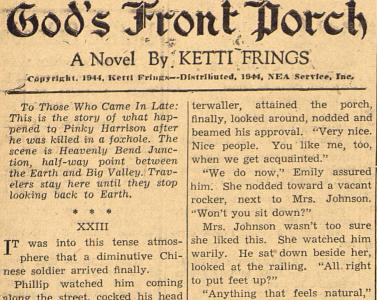
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-By J. R. WILLIAMS

WATCH HIM CURL UP WHEN HE SEES TH' BULL! RIGHT NOW IS THE END OF TH' BETTING, AND MAYBE THE END OF HIM!

END OF HIM!



had to smile.

along the street, cocked his head Emily told him. first on one side then the other Up went the feet. He leaned . . puzzled because you didn't

very often see the Chinese over back, stretched deliciously. "Boy, this way. Nor did the Chinese this is heaven!" This time even Mrs. Johnson show any indication of passing

by. His feet slowed as he came to the fence, then finally stopped as he arrived at the gate.

He was gazing intently at the house.

"Yes?" Julie asked him after a moment.

Her voice brought him back to the situation at hand. He beamed and nodded.

"So sorry. Me new up here.' His eyes darted around . . friendly, asking for friendliness "I make first mistake, go to wrong house. Buddha very nice, but me Christian. You mind?"

"Come on up!" Julie urged him, smiling. "Is my friend here?" he asked

anxiously. "No, but he soon will be, we hope. We're waiting for him

now." He stepped carefully past Emily you were." and Pinky and Jehovah and Ca-

What time is it?" The small figure of a Chinafinally, looked around, nodded and nan leapt up from a chair. "Time, beamed his approval. "Very nice. sir? One moment." He glanced Nice people. You like me, too, at a large fob watch. "One min-

Mrs. Johnson wasn't too sure she liked this. She watched him warily. He sat down beside her,

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Where have you been?"

**Poultry Producers** 

low.

someone else.

verybody?" "I think so."

God walked on toward the orch. "One minute to 8, did you say? Emily, can you reach the radio there?"

Jehovah?"

All started, surprised. 'The radio!" Emily exclaimed. "Yes, turn it on please, Emily."

He lowered himself to the steps, sat beside Matt. Emily stood look-

at the Square tonight?" His eyes

fell on Jehovah. "How are you,

stroll? You look tired."

"Fine. Did you-have a nice

"I am . . . a little. Hello, Pinky."

He touched him on the arm. Then

ne looked around at the others:

"Well, I'm sorry I wasn't at

ing down at him. "I thought you  $\mathbf{A}^{\mathbf{S}}_{\mathbf{along}}$  God walked toward them didn't like the radio." "I don't as a rule, but it's their on the porch and on the steps. oice, and if you want to know Look at them, silly dear fools. what they think about things, you He knew that they saw him, too, have to listen to it sometimes but there they were, pretending The radio blared forth with a not to. Well, it was kind of them dramatized commercial . . . a trio anyway, because he wasn't sure singing. It made God jump. "Oh, not that, for heaven's sake." whether he'd been successful or not, and he knew that was what worried them. They were going Emily explained: "There's a to pretend to be casual about it. news program that follows that." God felt he should say some-

"Oh, hello, Father." It was Mrs. thing. No one would ever know Johnson, whose curiosity had been the first to escape its bonds. how worried he was at this moment. "Look, people. I'm not sure.

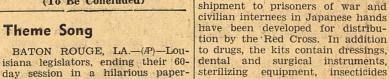
"Just out for a stroll." There may not even be anything They were all looking at him Pinky had risen, stood on there about it. But if we just watching him anxiously. Ada also get a mention even . . . well, rose: for the first time her that'll be something." He saw thoughts and sympathy all for Pinky's worried eyes. "Pinky, come over and sit by me."

Emily ran quickly down the steps toward him: "We missed When Pinky sat down beside him, God patted him on the knee. you. We were wondering where Pinky wasn't sure, but he thought the old man's hand was trembling. "Gracious, isn't anybody over

Theme Song

MEDICINALS SENT INTERNEES Special medical supply kits for (To Be Concluded)

Englishman



and king of diamonds.

tion by the Red Cross. In addition to drugs, the kits contain dressings dental and surgical instruments. sterilizing equipment, insecticide and water purifiers.

McKENNEY

**ON BRIDGE** 

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Mrs. Leon Landauer of Norfolk,

a., was the only two-event winner

d pair event with Lieut. Herbert

onship with Herbert Sherman, 10r-

Mrs. Landauer handles the play

of her cards very well, as today's

hand demonstrates. She won the

• 632 • AK54

♦K43

♣K98

IWS

N

Dealer

Mrs. Landauer

AKQJ4

♥Q1093

Duplicate-Neither vul.

first trick in her own hand with

the ace of diamonds, then led her

singleton club at once. If West

held the ace of clubs, six was as-

sured if there was no trump trick

to lose; seven could not be made

East turned up with the ace of

clubs, winning the king, and re-turning another diamond. Dummy

won with the king and Mrs. Lan-

dauer ruffed a club with the three

of hearts. Then she drew trumps

making 12 tricks in all—five trumps, five spades and the ace

♦ A 6 5

West

Pass

Pass

Opening- Q.

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E ♥8762 ♦872

North East

Pass

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3 N.T.

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AJ43

nerly of New York.

\$ 875

South

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in any event.

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Gerst, and the open pair cham-

In First Primary

parently very light.

voting in the July 22 primary.

LM AS READY TO FALL

AS A RIPE APPLE, BUT

CAN'T WE PAY FOR THE

SAIL BOAT WHEN, OR IF.

WE GET BACK ? m

CAMPAIGN RAKED

ALL MY NEW-MOWN

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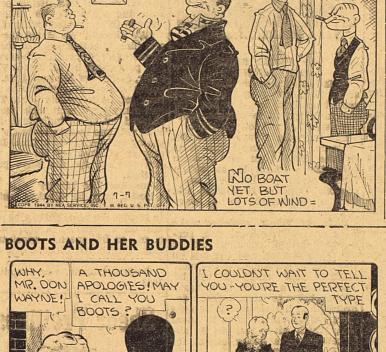
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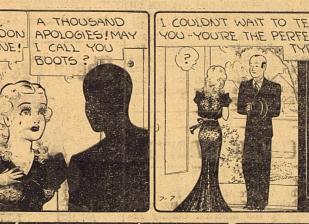
THE WAR BOND

HAY!

to 11.

for Future security, too!





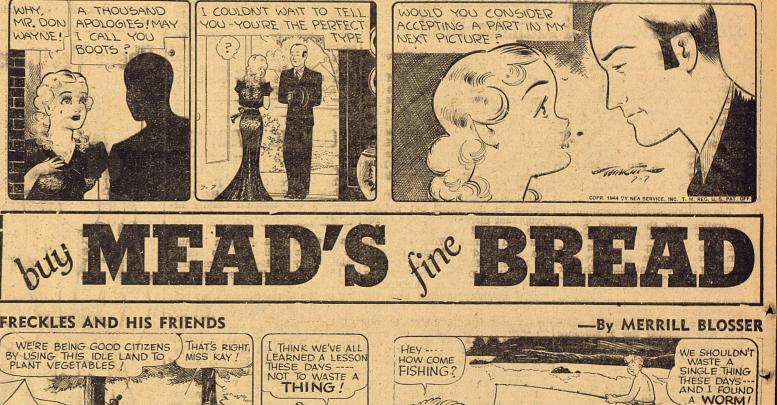


210 West Texas

MIDLAND

-By EDGAR MARTIN

BEFORE THE CRACKDOWN J.R.WILLIAMS



## **Shortage Cut Short**

LOS ANGELES - (A) - With five Step Up Sales Of unmanned chairs and his former Fryers And Hens barbers in the armed forces, Julius Bossey has solved the problem by letting his customers shave themselves. For 20 cents he furnishes a change from becoming too great, Bossey allows shavers to talk to themselves. Here. Poultry raisers have been bring-ing frying chickens to market in Such numbers that P A Parts (III Makes No Difference Now." The chief executive had a grin on his face when he came to the words (IIII) a such numbers that P A Parts themselves.

The Caribbean sea includes an area of about 7,500 miles.

DETAIL FOR TODAY



For the past two weeks Midland wad throwing mood, had a moment poultry producers have been able of discomfort Friday when, at their to supply the Midland market with request their new governor, Jimmie razor, towels, soap, lotion and ad- all of the frying chickens used Davis, sang his own composition, "It Makes No Difference Now."

such numbers that R. A. Doran, "I'll get along without you very Midland poultry buyer, said he had well." found it unnecessary to import any The first recorded time tea was

BLUE

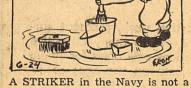
rvers Poultry raisers of the county are referred to by an also bringing in large numbers of in a letter written in 1615. hens, Doran said.

RETURNS FROM ELECTRA Mrs. M. B. Bell has returned from Electra where she attended the of her brother, M. B funeral Jackson.

Mexico has 22 ocean ports. HOLD EVERYTHING

ute, 32 seconds to 8, sir." God was puzzling, as he looked at him. "Don't I know you?" "I hope so," the Chinese mur-nured a little worriedly. "Charlie Low?" "That's right, sir." Charlie

rinned and nodded at the others. le was "in." It was okay. the station today. Did you meet



man on strike. He strikes for something, but not in the way a civilian does. For example, here is a typical routine of a man who wants to be a pharmacist's mate and has had a little previous experience at this type of work: Get up at five-thirty in the morning, swab down the decks in the sick bay, run errands for the pharmacist's mates, perhaps tak. care of simple cases, such as head colds and athlete's foot. In general, the STRIKER makes himself tired with the cherished hopes of one day receiving the rating of a pharmacist's mate. Once he achieves that aim, he is no longer STRIKER.



1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF "Now, Gertie, you've already made them apologize six times for canning you before the war!"

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD -By William Ferguson



WHEN A MAP SHOWS MORE SEA THAN LAND, IT USUALLY IS CALLED A CHART.

NEXT: Redwoods go west.



You're off to a fast start when you begin with lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Cham-pions." Real "go-get-'em" nourish-

**SIDE GLANCES** 



shops, Doctor-and you may be sure I always give her the best I've got!"



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-By LESLIE TURNER



## -By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP



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# **Red Sox And Cincy Turn On Heat**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Boston is the current hot club of the American League, and Cincinnati is running a fever temperature in the National, but there isn't any doubt Friday about the temperature of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It's a subzero minus 10 for one of the longest losing streaks of the 1944 season. Three defeats by Chicago, three more by St. Louis and now four more by Cincinnati, is the Brooklyn road record, following Bucky Walters' 14 victory of the season Thursday night when he hurled Cincinnati to a 10-4 triumph at the expense of rookie Ralph Branca. It was the ninth Redleg win in the last 10 starts and Walters' sixth in a row. Ray Mueller of Cincy set a new consecutive game catching record at 134, with 636 Muellers in the stands at guests of the management **On Heels Of Browns** 

Joe Cronin's Red Sox continued to stick on the heels of the St. Louis Browns in the American by taking a 13-3 walkover from Detroit as Tex Hughson notched win No. 13 over Rufe Gentry. Boston has won eight of 12 since returning to Fenway Park. Bob Johnson hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer and Bobby Doerr batted in five runs with a perfect 4-for-4 day. Bob Muncrief protected the Brownies 2 1/2-game margin by shutting out Philadelphia with four hits, 5-0, with the help of Vern Stephens 3-run homer. Woody Wheaton, who started the season as an outfielder, lost his first pitching start for the Mackmen. Gets Four-Hitter

Hank Borowy of the Yankees tuned up for a probable all-star appearance by whitewashing Cleveland on a four-hitter, 4-0, to decision Mel Harder with Mike Milosevich and Mike Garbark showing the way. Mickey Haefner of Washington turned back Chicago with the third American League four-hitter to earn a 5-0 edge over Orval Grove

Bill Voiselle took a fall out of West Texas' Entertainment Castle IT'S ALWAYS COOL HERE **OPEN 1:45** • 40¢ until 5 TODAY . SATURDAY **ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S** BY JOHN STEINBECK Starring TALLULAH BANKHEAD WILLIAM BENDIX LATEST NEWS . CARTOON TODAY nill SATURDAY The Family Theatre COOL AND COMFORTABLE OPEN 1:45 • 9¢ and 30¢



Villiam T. Tilden II congratulates 16-year-old Bernard Bartzen at Merion Cricket Club on winning national intercholastic tennis cham-sionship. San Angelo southpaw prevailed by repelling another Texan, Ed Ray of Sington, 12-10, 6-3, 6-3

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Teams

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

New York

Philadelphia

Teams

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Chicago

Boston

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5.

National League

American League

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St. Louis 5, Philedalphia 0

Chicago 11, Boston 6.

the St. Louis Cardinals as he pitched the New York Giants to a 10-1 verdict that snapped a seven-game Card win streak. Al Jurisich was charged with the defeat, the worst licking the 1943 champs have taken this season. Chicago Cubs climbed back out

American League Boston 13, Detroit 3. of the cellar at Boston's expense, 1-6, with Bob Chipman outpointing Al Javery although neither was New York 4, Cleveland 0. Washington 5, Chicago 0. there it the finish. Bob Elliott with triple and two doubles led Pittsburgh to a 6-5 nod over the Phil-lies as Nick Strinevich took a win

Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 4 New York 10, St. Louis 1. over Ken Raffensberger. SPAAF Commandos

## Plan Ambitious Grid Schedule

LUBBOCK - (P) - With plans laid for its biggest football season yet, South Plains Army Air Field Boston is making a grid schedule which will revive three old rivalries and start another which appears to be St. Louis a "natural" for West Texas. SPAAF will take on its biggest New York rival, Lubbock Army Air Field, on Chicago

Oct. 22 and will play Texas Tech, Washington which beat out the Winged Com- Cleveland ... mandos by two points last year, on Detroit Dec. 3. A third repeater on the Philadelphia SPAAF schedule is Southwestern University, to be played in Georgetown on Nov. 3.

the second in Amarillo Nov. 18.

Sports + \*

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

equipment, which had to be obtain-

ed in Brazil because shoes, blad-

Wally Butts has surrounded Georgia's annual "G-Day" football

tilt (climax of spring drill) with a

teams, maintains that he turned

-but they couldn't hit . . When he started out to organize his new

of 22 men each. Now all he needs

The day after Brooklyn's new kid

shortstop, Eddie Miksis, was born, (Sept. 11, 1926) his 1944 teammate,

triple and a double for the Pirates in a doubleheader against the

Waner, hit two homers, a

is to find the 176 players.

**Golden Valley Par** 

Beating Thursday

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - (AP)

With two scoring records being set

in as many days, the Golden Valley

life and appeared doomed for more

splitting a first prize of \$1,600 in

Leading the way was the favored

Jug McSpaden-Byron Nelson power-

competing teams.

four eagles were posted by the eight buildup.

**Takes** Terrible

Historical Note

ders, etc., aren't available here.

Shorts And Shells

**Political Pots Boil** And Bubble As Demo Roundup **Convention** Nears

By DAUGLAS B. CORNELL Associated Press Staff Writer Democratic political maneuvering

eached a pre-convention peak Fri-NEW YORK - (P) - America's day with National Chairman Robinporters of fistic talent may find ert E. Hannegan coming from Chigood prospect after the war in cago to Washington presumably to Vince Hawkins, English middlefind out just how strongly Presiweight who is rated a coming British Empire champion. This 21-A Wallace again in second place on A. Wallace again in second place on year eid railway fireman recently the party ticket. belted the daylights out of Eire's champ, Pat O'Connor, for his 50th The major task is out of the way-the selection of a chairman of undefeated pro fight. He's had one the platform - making resolutions draw in 3½ years . . . The War Prisoners Aid Organization has just committee. The national committee announced at Washington shipped 3,000 tennis racquets and Thursday that House Leader John 35 000 balls to Geneva for distrib-McCormack of Massachusetts had ution to prison camps. It also re-ports a big demand for soccer

ped.

pairs.

course, a 6,582-yard championship layout, has taken the beating of its Williams Flowed Again

Wildcats -

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digging past 6,243 feet in lime.

been picked for that important position. That action places a downthe-line-for Roosevelt man in a key position to translate presidential preferences into party planks. Sees 300 Electoral Votes

With the Democrats thus busy, the news from the Republicans was War Bonds and do it now. Men are hush-hush atmosphere and the highlighted by a prediction from story is that he's guarding his ver- Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michsion of the "T"... The Holy Cross Juniors, a Manville, R. I., amateur baseball team, were victims of five

no-hit games this season and then vember. Only 266 are needed. Lt. James W. Sullivan, also of en farmer who once managed the excellent from the Republican the audience "War Bonds are the best investment today."

The bombardier wears the Air There have been varying versions out college clubs that could hold of the President's position with ref- Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. their own with major leaguers in erence to retaining Wallace. Most He was never injured but had his fielding, pitching and base-running Democratic leaders are convinced bombsight shot from in front of Wallace will be named again for him in one raid.

he started out to organize his new vice president in case Mr. Roosevelt "Keep the home front solid," he pro football league on the Pacific lets it be known that he himself urged. "Keep War Bond purchases coast, one of Big Bill Freelove's will not accept renomination under first moves was to order enough equipment to outfit eight squads the President and Hannegan are aware that many influential Demo-crats prefer that Wallace be drop-

than the nation behind it. 2 Sealy-Smith, one mile east of the discovery well of the North Mona-hans field in Southeast Winkler, not yet won, and more bonds must be bought. was at total depth of 6,381 feet in dolomite, making draw-works re-

Stanolind No. 4 Sealy-Smith, was purchasing more War Bonds. "Men are risking their lives that

No. 2 Trees, Northwest Pecos County wildcat, had penetrated to 7,837 best. Midland must not fail to meet feet and was going ahead in black chert, shale and lime. its quota.'

ters manager, said War Bond purlife and appeared doomed for more par-busting Friday as some of the No. 1 Williams, West-Central Pecos chases at the Yucca Theater for country's top pros drew beads on County discovery, flowed 23 barrels a double round of best-ball team competition. Corrected gravity was 35.7 degrees. about \$17,000. Elmer Adams, assis-In Thursday's first round of the Flow was through one-fourth inch master of ceremonies at the War Bond show. Music was furnished 126-hole marathon, which concludes tubing choke. Casing pressure was the Rhythmaires and the Bom-Sunday with the winning twosome from 900 to 650 pounds; tubing presbardier Sextet from the Midland Army Air Field, under the direcsure was from 460 to 160 pounds. War Bonds, a total of 62 birdies and It was then shutin for an overnight tion of Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell. "Home In Indiana" was the feature film of the Invasion Premiere.

### Schermerhorn Oil Corporation No. 1-A McKnight, semi-wildcat in Central Crane County, was bottomed at house with a best ball of 31-30-61 4,725 feet in lime and was starting as compared with par 37-36-73. They swabbing tests on the zone at 4,655fashioned this phenomenal score— an all-time team record for par-breaking—despite a high wind and the foot.

a rain which pelted their faces for New Irion Wildcat

**Purchasers See Big Invasion Premiere Here** Two veterans of scores of combat missions in the global war urged Midland citizens to buy more Series E War Bonds in addresses at the Invasion Premiere at the Yucca

Theater Thursday night. Hundreds of War Bond buyers attended the premiere, heard the veteran bombardiers, Col. Chas H. Dowman, commanding officer of Midland Army Air Field, and Midland Mayor A. N. Hendrickson urge the purchase of more War Bonds so Midland may exceed its quota in the Fifth War Loan campaign.

Hundreds Of War Bond

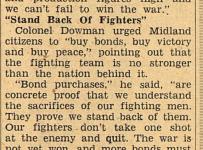
Captain John F. Taylor, a "fight-ing Texan," who spent 13 months in England and North Africa, and who served as bombardier for I.t. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle on the Rome raid, declared "we are living in a land of liberty because men are fighting and dying for us.' "Liberty Purchased By Blood"

"Our liberty is purchased with the blood of Americans—buy more giving their lives so you and I can do as we darn well please.'

The captain wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and 11 oak leaf clusters.

Bezdek, the Doylestown, Pa., chick- the situation in the middle west is hotly-defended targets in Italy, told

and production figures high and



Mayor Hendrickson, War Bond chairman, said "It is your obligation to support our government by

Standard Oil Company of Texas we may have security. Our fighting men are doing their best. Do your

J. Howard Hodge, Midland theathe Invasion Premiere totalled Midland Fighter tant manager of the theaters, was

### **Troop 154 Climbs Into Tie For Second Place**

Troop 154 of the summer recreation program's softball league soar- fighter group which made the first ed into a tie for second place in American combat flight over Ber-



### Monks Cloth

Chintz

Pilot Gets Awards

Midland, Texas.

over enemy Europe.

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER

STATION, ENGLAND - The first,

second and third oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal have been awarded

First Lt. Wayne J. Lanham( 23-

year-old Lightning fighter pilot from

The Texan was awarded the clus-

50 inches wide, natural color 89c yard

floral, check and fruit prints, 36 inches wide \$1.00 yard

### Markwood Gabardine

Sun and tubfast gabardine prints, 36 inches wide \$1.00 yard

### Markwood Regency Prints

Vat dyed, sun and tubproof prints, 48 inches wide \$1.95 yard



### **Cooperative Creamery Plans Discussed Here**

Possibilities for establishment of a cooperative creamery in Midland were discussed Thursday night at a meeting of the Midland County A Dairy Association, association officials announced Friday. Financing, securing materials, and other problems that must be overcome if the project is to be established were discussed.

ters for meritorious service in flights The meeting was held at the county courtroom. O. C. Collins is Lieutenant Lanham pilots a P-38 Lightning fighter plane with the president of the association and D W. McDonald is secretary.

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DRAPERY

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89c to \$1.95

