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Nazi Air Convoy Smashed Hail Damage Runs Into Thousands

High Wind, Hail Thrash West Sector, Residences **Business Houses Suffer**

Wind and hail ripped into Midland late Friday causing damage running many thousands of dollars to residential the spotlight in the Democratic priand business property, as large hail stones smashed into mary campaign the 11 commission roofs, windows and automobiles.

The wind for four minutes reached a velocity of 60miles an hour. It came from the south, bringing the hail, then shifted out of the East and raked the West central part of Midland for 23 min-*

utes. Residential property, tourist Mrs. Romer Honored camps, service stations and busi-ness houses were damaged. Most of By Bar Association the damage was on West Wall Mrs. Nettie C. Romer, district ty, Will D. Pace of Tyler, State Sen probably the greatest ever suffered Bar Association, she was notified Humphrey here from a single hail storm, al-though the total damage of three severe hails about a year ago may have equalled or exceeded that of Mrs. Romar has been clerk of the in which incumbent Ernest O.

Friday

1.000 Buildings Damaged About 1,000 buildings were damagand hail ripped into roofs, and broke many windows. The area Tyler Operator To Bill Dougherty, Son ed, some heavily, as the heavy wind hardest hit is one of the newer sec-

tions of the city. Damage in down-town Midland was comparatively light, although roofs on some buildings will have to be repaired. A few windows were broken

Three hot houses lost most of their glass, and also had losses in plants and flowers. The Midland Floral Company, Vestal's Flowers and the Slaughter field in 'Hockley and Cochran Counties is reported plan-ned by J. C. Hawkins, Tyler oil operator. The Slaughter field, which private hothouse of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, suffered most.

Three And Shrubs Damaged

Damage to trees and shrubs was difficult to estimate. Many trees were stripped of leaves but not East Texas field.

Commission Post Sought By Many, **Campaign Is Hot** By The Associated Press AUSTIN—The season's biggest crop of candidates is bunched in the

race for the unexpired railroad commission term.

While the U.S. Senate race holds candidates are vigorously beating the bushes for votes, mostly by the personal contact - handshaking method, although some are deliver-

The ballot will list these names

Beauford Jester of Corsicana, State Senator Karl Lovelady of Meridian, T. Leo Moore of Electra, Bryan Patterson of San Antonio; E. McCormick of Cameron Coun-Street and South of Highway 80. Some citizens said the loss was member of the 70th Judicial District member of Austin, Richard B. of Dallas and Pierce

Mrs. Romar has been clerk of the in which incumbent Ernest O. court several years, and the bar Thompson's re-nomination bid is Rainfall during the hail storm association passed a resolution com-was .14 of an inch within the city. mending her work and voted to Lester Boone of Fort Worth and Baker Saulsbury of Amarillo

Of Bataan Hero, Will

Join His Uncle Sam

Son of an old line colonel of Field Artillery, and himself an Army-reared man, W. E. (Bill)

Dougherty will leave Midland Mon-

Full Speed Ahead!

ing radio addresses

for the position:

Mountainous waves toss angrily in the Mediterranean Sea in this spectacular photo, but British destroyers plow through them at full speed, maintaining their perilous vigil despite the weather, Axis submarines and

A. J. Adcock, Highway General Davies Praises Technical Grads, Awards Diploma Certificates

engineer, having come to Pecos finally approved by Congress, force supply, armament, radio, adminis-many years ago to handle the engi-"repeal" of the over-all price ceil-

Post Technical School in its second in

R. A. F. Fighters Down **Transports Carrying Troops To Aid Romme**

By The Associated Press.

CAIRO .- A German effort to rush reinforcements by ai to the hard-pressed Axis desert armies was broken up Saturday when a patrol flight of British Beaufighter pounced upon a group of big Junkers-52 troop transpor planes and damaged or shot down at least 12 into the sea In the land fighting British troops have taken 1,500 Axi

Allied Planes Bomb Japanese At Kiangsi

CHUNGKING (P) - Linchwan, under escort of twin-engine As pase for Japan's ambitious 30,000- fighter planes, but the British sa nan drive in Kiangsi Province, was there were no RAF losses in the en

nan drive in Klangs Fronker, sombed by Allied planes Friday "with satisfactory results," Lieut. Land fighting raged througho Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's head- Saturday in the region close to t quarters announced Saturday night, while the resurgent Chinese ground forces reported the Japanese were fierce artillery duels continued. being driven back steadily toward Russian Front The powerful German offens

Linchwan and Nanchang. While the Stillwell communique identified the bombers only as "Al-ied," Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chen-hault, chief of air operations against the oil-rich Caucasus beat heavi Brig. Gen. I. Davies, Commanding the Japanese in China, declared upon the outskirts of the railro Officer of Midland Army Flying

"There has been a definite change Whatever gain the Germans ma policy since July 1," the date must have been small for Vorone graduation exercises at the Post regular United States Army Air is only 10 miles from the river. Forces began operations in China. An indication of the intensity

noon Saturday. Funeral services will washing from the analysis and the Grandials Baptist be held at the Grandials Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Adcock is an old-time West Texas engineer, having come to Pecos

Engineer, Died In Grandfalls Saturday MONAHANS - A. J. Ado

service, and has been working hard since war came on to ar-

Bougherty will leave Midland Moli-day to enter the service of Uncle Sam. He will go to Fort Bliss, and hopes to be placed in the Field Artillery, in which branch his fa-ther has served for 35 years. Her has served for 35 years. Her has served for 35 years.

dive bombers.

prisoners, destroyed 18 en emy tanks and advanced fiv miles along the norther coastal railroad west of Alamein, frontline dispatch es reported.

The troop-carrying planes fro bases across the Mediterranean we

permanently damaged. A few young trees were broken off near the from the Mallet Land & Cattle ground. Many limbs were snapped Company of Kansas City, Mo., and off large trees

Flower beds and gardens were beaten down throughout the sec-tion hardest hit, and in other parts drill the wells. Five rotary rigs will of the city.

few had windows or windshields understood he agreed to pay \$1,000 broken.

Damage was confined principally to the city area, though the wind tomary one-eighth. did some damage a few miles west did some damage a few miles west of Midland. Crops did not suffer severely from the hail, as there was tion in Southeastern Cochran. It is

Eaker Second West **Texan** Promoted

EDEN, Texas (A)-Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, new chief of U. S. bomber forces in the European theater, is the second son of the West Texas ranch country to gain a position high in the nation's fighting forces in World War II.

The first was Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet. The Admiral is a native of Gillespie County, which adjoins Llano County, where General Eaker was born August 13, 1896.

General Eaker entered the Army in 1917 from Eden where his father, Y. Y. Eaker, still re-

35-year-old native of Ham-

commission in Washington.

ed up by the FBI.

FBI Seizes 158 Nazi-Dominated

Members In Biggest Single Haul

of 158 members of a group which holm earlier this week.

NEW YORK. (/P)-The Federal, jail by a nationwide drive last week,

ed on Long Island and Florida wanted to be repatriated as Ger-

late in June and subsequently pick- Four spies convicted recently in

beaches by a German submarine mans, Foxworth said.

man-American Bundists swept into gue, the FBI added.

reportedly has awarded contract to

be kept running continuously. Many automobileswere damaged be kept running continuously. Details of Hawkin's deal with the in the geological department of the slightly. Tops were dented, and a Mallet were not divulged but it is

make her an honorary member.

Drill 50 Wells In

A 50-well drilling program for the

extends into Terry County, is the

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

cash for each well and a threeeighths royalty instead of the cus-

from semi-proven to "wild." Lying has been visiting at Comfort, Texas, in Edwards County school land it consists of all of league 46 except labor 5; all of league 47 except labors

6, 7, 14, 17 and 24. **Texaco Fraser Sets Pipe**

cat in Northeastern Crane County, of the service. s standing after cementing 7-inch asing at 4,624 feet with 100 sacks.

Total depth was corrected from 4,-631 to 4,633 feet when Halliburton To Meet Monday Jeep was run prior to setting cas-

Operators will rig up cable tools to president, said. drill-in.

Vocational League members were

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father, Colonel L. R. Dougherty, was reported missing in action after the fall of Bataan, and there has been no word from him since. It is presumed that the Colonel is a Japanese pris-

range his affairs to go. His

here on finishing his degree work at the University of Texas. In 1939 Colonel Dougherty visited Bill and 4 More Sinkings

Mrs. Dougherty in Midland, and was at that time en route to an assign-ment in the Philippines.

little in nearby farming sections, in the north central portion of the Bill, has moved to Midland and will field and 30 per cent is considered proven, while the balance ranges home during the war period. She home during the war period. She and arrived in Midland during the

Mrs. Bill Dougherty will go to the 20 and 21; and in league 48 labors home of her father, Willis McCutcheon, Davis Mountain ranchman and one of the West's best known

The Texas Company No. 1 G. C. cattlemen, for a short visit. Soon Fraser-TXL, closely watched wild-

C. Of C. Directors

The July meeting of diectors of ing. The Texaco well occasioned in- the Midland Chamber of Com- cluded two United States merchant throughout the state by the Fire Intrest when it topped solid lime at merce will be held in the private vessels, a British merchant ship and surance Division of the insurance 486th — Joseph Bonomo, 4.615 fet, datum of minus 1,704, in- dining room of Hotel Scharbauer at a small Greek cargo vessel. dicating high structural position. 8 p. m. Monday. Ralph M. Barron,

Several important matters are An Ordovician wildcat test in scheduled for action, and a full at-Southwestern Crane, Magnolia Petolreum Company No. 1 D. K. urged.

neering of some of the Pecos Valley irrigation projects. He then built the The \$120,000,000 appropriation apcounty highways.

in the geological department of the Shell Oil Company, having come Navy Announces

since Pearl Harbor.

The rate of sinkings prompted marine underwriteres to raise their Richard Clark Prize ent in most categories

chant fleet was indicated, however, United States will furnish free arm-ament for Norway's merchant fleet now in the United Nations service,

lost in war operations. The latest ships reported lost in- best in Texas, and is being shown

sewer system, and some of the the \$140,000,000 asked would severe- to better their country through happen. schooling. He urged them to conly limit CPA's operations, Hender-

iy limit CPA's operations. Hender-son said, but added this problem could be met. The amendments had raised the issue, however, of whether Congress derived, effective, price, reut, and rationing control, ne declared. Most damaging of the restrictions.

ships sunk in the Western Atlantic farm product unless the price re Flying School Band played before day flected 110 per cent of parity. and after the exercises. Friends and

strengthening of the Allied mer- Poster On Exhibit

commission of Texas.

BULLE

who were seated on the speakers Air Raid Wardens platform, included: Tech. Sgt. C. J. COMMERCE-The fire prevention Kerth, air mechanics; Sgt. N. F. in the lease lend agreement reached poster designed and drawn by Rich- Miller, technical clerk and supply; in Washington between the United and Clark of the Midland Junior Sgt. C. W. O'Dell, armament; Sgt. States and Norway by which the High School is now on exhibit in M. Harprin, radio; Sgt. L. M. Mc-

repair damage and replace ships The poster by young Clark is rat- Pfc. L. G. Riley, parachute. ed as very excellent among the 100 The roster of graduates listed by squadrons follow

AIR MECHANICS COURSE: Midland Boy In Navy Jr. Michael A. Casertano: 488th-Timo-**Receives** Promotion thy J. Carroll, Richard C. Crocker, Fred Gordon Middleton, Midland Conrad R. Methot; 489th-Wallace L. Jorgenson, Purnell C. Kennedy Louis H. Piscitelli; 490th — Fred B. Hansen, Billy C. McIver, Robert J. Sewell, Robert C. Winson; 491st -Walter L. Downey, Cleatus W. Fullerton, Donald Pecile, Oliver A. Sullins: 493rd - Joseph A. Fullerlia. (AP.)-Allied forces shot down three Japanese bomb-ton, John Valentino, Joseph Val-over radio. He is the son of Mr. Dallas, Texas commander of and Mrs. Fred Middleton.

Instructors of the various schools,

ese occupation will be bombed. The communique made no n There will be a more active policy tion of the fighting around Ka parachute. General Davies commended the from now on. You can draw your temirovka, 145 miles south of Vo

be imminent.

he meeting.

To Meet Tuesday

Pecos municipal water system and proved by the committee instead of men for betterment of themselves own conclusions as to what will onezh, and Lisichansk, 55 mi still farther south, beyond "The handwriting was on the wall fierce fighting continued in the

Second Lieut. Foster L. White is On the ground, the Chinese an-director of the Post Technical nounced they had reoccupied four tons, in the Baltic.

Four more ship sinkings announc-ed by the Navy raised to 358 the un-official Associated Press total of ships sunk in the Western Atlantic farm product unless the northern and the exercises. The Midland Army dispatches, reported here are the port of the post Technical nounced they had reoccupied four strategic towns in continuing to pursue the Japanese northward in the comeback which Chinese press dispatches reported began Thurs- across the hot net of the Cauca the Volga. Sealing off the Cauca also would cut the vital Russ Chinese recapture of the strategic supply route from the Persian G relatives of the graduates attended city of Kwangfeng was declared to and would stake off a rich prize war for attempted conquest dur the winter

In capturing Rossosh, the G mans already had cut the import Moscow to Rostov railway, the A meeting of air raid wardens of Midland County will be held in the county court room at the with those of the south. The courthouse at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Delbert Downing, chief air raid vance also gravely threatened warden, announced. All persons apoutflank Russian positions furt south guarding Rostov, a gater pointed to positions in the air raid to the Caucasus. Pressure was warden set-up are urged to attend ing increased in that area, the H sians said.

> Civil Patrol Starts Courier Service

DALLAS, (AP) - Courier serv Washington, D. C., has been pro-moted from the rank of appren-ed immediately by the Texas bran tice seaman to second class seaman. of the Civil Air Patrol under ord He is in the Navy school of music received Saturday from the War and has been doing some singing partment by D. Harold Byre CAP

boy who enlisted in the Navy in February and is now stationed in

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GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Austra-

the event.

ers and three fighters in aerial actions, an Allied commun- vano, Vincent Yannuzzi; 83rd Base



Richard C. Brock, Franklin Craig, pilot was disclosed Saturday night one small bombing of German Richard C. Brock, Frenklin Cong, Jr., Edward C. Lass, Alver K. Spivey, Joseph E. Stiles, Robert W. Miller and Eugene M. Magruder. Additional and the states of the states Bombardier instructors - Lynn J. an invasion path in Western Eu- dull "crump, crump," of expl

C. Logan, Charles R. Floyd, Jr., Robert G. Swift, Jack E. Morris, native of Llano County, Texas, and down" in their new surrounding Hugh B. Gilmour, James E. Mc-is second in command to Major General Eaker took time Sa Connell, Fred L. McGinn, Jr. Gen. Carl Spaatz, newly named day to decorate four young Am

Hewitt, William L. Richards, James C. Logan, Charles R. Floyd, Jr., He is Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, that, the men have veen "sha

American Bomber Command into 300 miles an hour.

Thus far, they have been on

William Fred Buchanan, Jr., per- commander of the growing U.S. cans with Distinguished F Kaba, statistical officer.

League—a Nazi dominated group one in German and the other in Clinton Harless, and which paid for the passage to Ger-many in '39 of Heinrich H. Heinck, American and "intensely pro-Nazi." Thomas Jerome Lundie, Five of those arrested admitted burg now on trial before a military being members of the Nazi party in Germany, 31 said they wanted

Wilson, Emil Ray Rutherford, Jesus Salgrdo, Howard Tidwell, and Roy Heinck was one of the eight Germany to win the war, 28 had Sapp, the latter having been transhighly-trained Nazi saboteurs land- military training and five said they ferred here from Ozona.

WEATHER

New York espionage trials had ad-Already in custody were 113 Ger- mitted being members of the leaderstorms. Continued warm.

Bureau of Investigation Saturday and Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr announced its biggest single haul of German aliens with the arrest dish diplomatic liner Drottninged Saturday by C. C. Keith, secrefinanced the return to Germany of P. E. Foxworth, assistant. FBI dione of eight submarine-borne sabo- rector in charge of the New York Board. teurs recently landed on American office, said the German-American

Midland Men Go

Parker Caradine, Edgeworth Wil-Marvin Newton Harris, Clarence

Juan Nabarete Perez, Manuel Mendoza

To Army Monday ers and three fight ique said Sunday. Several men from among the 35

to 40-year-old classification will leave Midland Monday with the tent French sources" Saturday as saying the Germans had men inducted for service, and going agreed to the transfer of French government officers from to Fort Bliss, El Paso, it was report-ed Saturday by C. C. Keith, secre-

In the group leaving Monday are

The latest to be landed in the part of an organization which had FBI net were 130 men and 28 wom-en-all identified as members of try, operating through 20 locals. the German-American Vocational The league had two publications

France.

tary of the Midland County Draft tant war installations, railways and ports in unoccupied

ames Frederick Cooke, Jr., James liam Dougherty, Dan Emmanuel Houston, Terrell Carl Miles, James shortly after the Foreign Office declared it had proof that Robert E. Bothe, Jimmie W. Britt.

WEST TEXAS-Scattered thun-

Swedish shipping.

Cecil Moore, Cecil Herbert Craft, Russian submarines were responsible for recent attacks on

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The Navy announced Satur-Sanchez, Billy Lee Wells. Altus H. day that a small Greek merchant vessel was torpedoed by a submarine about three months ago in the Caribbean. Survivors were landed at a Gulf coast port.

> CAIRO. (AP) .-- Twelve or more big German troop transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Medi-transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea Saturday by RAF Beaufighters on patrol over the Mediterranean. The RAF suffered no losses.

STOCKHOLM. (AP). - The 8,000-ton Swedish ship Luleaa was torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic Saturday

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May be so, but you will when you learn more. Don't be a bravo, make God your friend then you need not fear him: I fear not God nor regard man. -Luke 18:4.

Business Before Pleasure

The German notion that a "gentlemen's agreement" anned air raids on London and Berlin was too foolish to equire the British denial that came promptly. "Gentlemen's agreements" aren't made with Germans or Japaiese.

The real reason Berlin hasn't been bombed in more than year is, of course, that the RAF has more pressing business demolishing the Nazi productive plant, and Berlin is long way off.

Let us hope that corresponding reasons lie behind Jimmy Doolittle's failure to bomb the Imperial Palace in Tokyo when the wheels of his plane almost skimmed its roof. The eport that a poetic gentleman has argued successfully against bombing Hirohit, on the theory that the Japs hen might reciprocate against the White House, we trust s a Washington pipe dream.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

lying Tigers

Certainly no group of men has ever earned better the privilege of coming home from a fighting front to visit

heir families, than General Chennault's Flying Tigers. Going as volunteers to a most unpleasant situation, with nadequate equipment, outnumbered, they did one of the utstanding aerial combat jobs in history. Now a few have oined our official air forces, while others have come home. We do not believe that such men will long be content with the placid tenor of civilian life over here. We shall e amazed if most of them are not back shooting down aps before long.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Nhat's In A Name?

Berlin, MD., is agitating a change of name, but has reected a suggestion that it perpetuate the name of Lidice, All-Round Market lready adopted by Stern Park Gardens, Ill.

There are 15 other Berlins in the United States-in Alaama, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Massaama, California, Connecticut, Conserver, New York, North husetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Campbell, Jim Cooper, Carlyn Cox, Stockton. Jakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Wis- Shelby Davis, K. D. Dickey, and onsin. Also we have Japanese iris, gardens, beetles and erman measles.

Let's go, fellows. They mustn't all be renamed Liberty. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Vise Ruling

A connecticut probate court has added to the legal pro-ection thrown about the process of child adoption. He ecided that when the secretary of a well-known colum-ist and her husband gave up their baby for adoption, the oster parents acquired substantially irrevocable rights. This was a wise ruling. The law generally protects A Connecticut probate court has added to the legal pro- Lawson, J. H. Lay, and This was a wise ruling. The law generally protects of the south its No. 5 Wil-nothers who are under age, unmarried or acting under scharbauer Cattle Company Warothers who are under age, unmarried or acting under scharbauer Cattle Company, War-emporary stress, from losing their infants. But there is a ren Skaggs, C. B. Smith, Carl As an east offset to No. rowing line of decision to assure childless couples that then they take a baby into their homes and hearts, they corner of section 14, block A-32, pub eed not fear having their happier homes disrupted by a S. D. Wimberly, Frank Wood, A. E. lic schol land. It also will start elated change of heart on the part of the natural parents. Zenn, and others. Several Big Buyers

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Heavy Sales With High Prices At **Texas Cattle Sales Barns Auction**

One of the largest selling groups of the year marketed at the Texas Cattle Sales barns Thursday, turn-Cattle Sales barns Thursday, turn-

ing over a record number of animals, mostly in small lots, in a seller's market that was good. Buy-Glenn, is drilling Permian lime at tion.

ers were much fewer than sellers, 4,545 feet Philips Petroleum Company No.

Ada C. Price, Central Pecos County wildcat headed for the Ordovician All classes of livestock were maris drilling with spudder at 250 feet keted. Those selling included J. A. Alexander, E. H. Barron, J. C. in gray lime. Rotary will be install-Brooks, L. A. Brunson, Billy Bryant, ed after the cavernous cretaceous T. J. Bryson, W. T. Burrow, A. D. lime has been penetrated. The wild-

Dick Dillard, Mrs. B. W. Floyd, In North by northwest of Fort Stock-L. E. Floyd, J. M. Franks, Joe Glaze, ton, Magnolia No. 1, Alan Robertson R. R. Hale, C. R. Hall, R. L. Hen- has prgressed to 1,635 feet in lime lime and shale.

son, A. G. Hill, Chuck Houston, Wil- and shale.

pany No. 1 H. O. Sims et al is drilling unchanged at 8,935 feet in sity-Andrews is drilling at 7,055 feet Robert I. Whitehill; Hq. and Hq. in dolomite and its No. 4 University-Andrews at 6,855 in the same forma- V. Palombo. Texaco No. 1 J. Bay Robertson, Base Hq. — Delphis Bonner, Richard

headed for 8,000 feet unless production is found at a shallower depth, is making hole below 5,290 feet in lime. Argo Cil Corporation No. 1 H. B. Granberry, Western Gaines wildcat, is drilling in anhydrite and Sidorak shale at 4,990 feet.

wildcat seven and one-half miles north of Stanton in Southeastern Martin County, the No. 1 Earl B. George J. Bell, Jr., Russell J. Powell, is drilling at 5,505 feet in Chadwick; 489th — John W. Grace, Winkler Producer

Lynch King, J. R. Lamothe, D. O., Lawson J. H. Lay and

Cities Reporting Building Permits By The Associated Press Wichita Falls led reporting Texas cities in the amount of building permits issued the past week, recording a total of \$41,025, with Dallas in second place by virtue of having issued permits in the amount of \$32,057. Fort Worth ranked third, with a total of \$17,650.

Engineering awards throughout the state, as reported by Texas contractors, amounted to \$7,988,179. most of which were for war projects the location and type of which are censored.

Midland 7th Among

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A PLAN AND AND AND	Week	Year	
Wichita Falls	\$41,025	\$ 410,995	
Dallas	32,057	4,622,243	
Fort Worth	17,650	8,749,267	
Lubbock	12,080	1,985,256	
Corpus Christi	5,994	8,821,400	
Galveston	4,769	2,221,975	
Midland	4,475	269,005	
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General Davies-(Continued from page one)

Hq.-Woodrow W. Collins, Clifton B. Self.

ARMAMENT COURSE: 486th Richard E. Crawford, Thomas De-Grazio; 487th-Leroy Wise; 488th-Paul A. Mikusauskas, Patrick J McDonnell; 489th — Rollin V. Over-man, Nicholas S. Ranno; 491st — Leonard Fleisher, James Shreiber William A. Souliotis; 493rd-Georg

H. Huston, Kenneth E. Wallace; 33rd Base Hq.—William H. Berry, Primo S. Gaitos, Herbert G. Hoffman; Ordnance — Hubert S. Hollan.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS In This Region COURSE: 486th — George A. Dar-den, Daniel S. Gilhuly; 487th — Frank M. Higgins, William K. Stan-A five-man advisory board of lo A five-man advisory board of lo-cal law enforcement officers will be named in Midland July 14, when the quarterly FBI conference will be held here under the direction of D. A. Bryce, special FBI agent in charge of the El Paso district. The aim is to fully coordinate all local enforcement agencies to act on mat-ters concerned with national de-fense ton; 488th — Rocco M. Farina, Her-Briscoe, Joseph S. Chiles.

TECHNICAL CLERK and SUP- fense. Previous meetings held here have FLY COURSE: 486th — Ignacy T. Cieszynski; 487th — Joseph J. One of the special t Cichon; Lindsay E. Mitchell; 488th —William T. Cowan, Milo A. Lem-which makes prostitution a Federal lime. It probably is in the Wolf-camp, basal Permian, but some are of the opinion the formation is of Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, age. In the Embar Ellenburger pool of Southern Andrews recently opened I Lacescie, Carland N. Boyterfield: Southern Andrews recently opened Lacascio, Garland N. Porterfield; this ban, as local enforcement agenby Phillips, the firm's No. 3 Univer- 83rd Base Hq. - Bergin H. Tatum, cies have been very effective. Tuesday's meeting will be on the D. W. Aslin; 97th Service – Joseph second floor of the courthouse, from :30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE: 83rd. Southern Gaines County deep test S. Clark, Gail S. Copeland; Hq. and 100,000 model railroad hobbyists in the United States. Hq/ — Cecil E. Andrews, Harry

Arabian, William H. Gary. Texas has a pine timber belt as PARACHUTE COURSE: 493rd large as the entire state of In-Bert K. Tevis; 97th Service - John diana.

RADIO TECHNICIANS' COURSE Magnolia's proposed 7,700-foot 486th — Walter D. Barth, Edwin B west of the Pecos is as large as William J. Perpinka; 491st George F. Dikranis. Edward Mos-

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

Violent Storm Ends Servicemen' Softball Game The MP's were taken by storm

1 in 100 ·

Lone Navy nurse to escape from

Corregidor, Ann Agnes Berna-titus, in Washington, reveals

there were about 100 women on

the island when it capitulated.

(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

FBI Will Set Up

Advisory Board

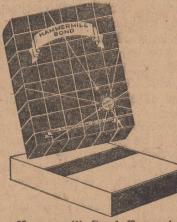
Thursday. And then the storm took every-

body In what was certainly the unique picnic of the season, a softball game between the Security Company and an all-star aggregation made up of the Public Relations Office, Finance Department and the Photo Laboratory personnel, was washed out in second inning at Cloverdale Park by the precipitation. The score stood 5 to 4 against

Major Pat R. Warren's men when the deluge came. And after the storm's turn at bat, the score was

100 to nothing in its favor. It hit everything in sight that wasn't nailed down. Potato chips were sent to the infield and paper plates to the outfield—in sizzling grounders and long, looping flies. The more intrepid of the picnickers bucked the storm to save what they could of the eats and drinks. Oth-ers stocked up and got under cover in trucks and autos and carried on bravely there with song and story. The MP line-up was: Boudreau, Hill, Shade, Bell, Rea, Lindstrom, Swinford, Cline, Welsh and Hunter. The PRO-FD-PL team was. Horowitz, McKenzie, George, Paulsgrove Gordon, MacIntosh, Black, Achaves Bowles and Olson.

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law Courage

One type of courage goes over the top, in the excite- Barrington, W. A. Bigby, L. A. Brun- by spent acid. The well now is bot-tomed at 6,925 feet in gray lime ent of physical combat, against shells and machine gun ullets, tanks and flame throwers.

ullets, tanks and flame throwers. Another type, and perhaps even greater, sits in an open Keele, J. R. Lamothe, W. G. Mc-Conal, H. S. Merl, Herd Midkiff, Another type, and perhaps even greater, and be sav-oat and refuses rescue, in order that the would-be sav-rs themselves shall not become victims of a German sub-well, J. E. Wallace, C. D. Wescott, arine.

The raw courage of the crew and passengers of an unamed U-boat victim, who twice warned off Brazilian craft fering assistance, was equaled by the Latinos' deliberate illingness to take a chance to save lives.

The sea still makes men or, better perhaps, gives manood its opportunity to show.

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onds Fight The Axis

The American people will decide whether or not the naon will be forced to adopt an accept compulsory purchasg of War Bonds. According to Secretary Morgenthau, it poned. (To be played at later date). ill be necessary for us to buy \$1,000,000,000 worth of

ill be no need for compulsion. If we don't, compulsion will Best Anti-Tank Guns inevitable.

Some may wonder why the government can't pay for e war simply by selling more bonds to banks. Secretary Army said upon his return from a orgenthau recently pointed out that excessively heavy two-week visit to the desert front ank purchases are inflationary, "because when commer-guns now in use are equal if not al banks buy government bonds they do not pay for them superior to anything the Germans

ith actual cash taken from their vaults, but by placing on are using. eir books newly created deposits to the credit of the govment. When the government draws upon these deposits pay for the goods and services its buys, the purchasing ower of those to whom these payments are made is ineased without any decrease in the purchasing power of lose from whom the money is borrowed."

Increased purchasing power combined with a decreased upply of goods is the certain road to disastrous inflation. he government wants you to buy bonds with every nickel ou can spare. No man can make a better purchase than e securities which buy weapons to fight the Axis.

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Dodgers Defeat Cincinnati Twice

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Brook In Dodgers took both ends of a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds Saturday, winning the night-cap, 3-2 in 15 innings, after Curt Davis had blanked the Reds, 5-0, lyn Dodgers took both ends of a on four hits i the opener. Peewee Reese scored the winning run in the second game, coming all the way from second base on a passed

100 121 000-5 7 000 000 000-0 4 Brooklyn Cincinnati Davis and Owen; Star, Thompson Shoun and Lamanno. (Second Game)

RHE B'klyn ..010 000 100 000 001-3 11 100 001 000 000 000-2 14 0 Kimball, Webber, Higbe, Casey, Allen, and Owen, Sullivan. Der-he, banked on the raw-boned Alaringer, Beggs, Shoun and Hemsley, baman to take up the slack. Lamanno

White Sox Defeat

Washington, 5-3 WASHINGTON (AP) — Although SPELL DIFFERENCE

the veteran Bill Dietrich allowed 12 Washington Senators, 5-3, Saturday night before 6,000 spectators. Early Wynn and Bill Zuber held the Sox to eight hits.

R H E its opportunities. ...020 110 001-5 8 2 Johnny Pesky, the recruit short-Washington 001 000 200-3 12 0 stop, has been a pleasant surprise Digrich & Tresh; Wynn, Zuzer & on the attack. Early.

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Defeat By Browns Slices Yanks' Margin Over Red Sox To 3¹/₂ Games NEW YORK (P) - The St. Louis *

Browns caught up with Ernie Bonham in the ninth inning Saturday 4th-Inning Rally and staged a four-run rally that gave them the final game of their Wins For Pirates series with the New York Yankees, -2, after the American League

leaders had won the first two by

Gleen McQuillen taged him for a and Lopez.

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pinch triple that brought in the

Then in the ninth Harlond Clift

led off with a single, George Mc-

Quinn drew a pas and both advanc-ed on Walt Judnich's sacrifice.

Vern Stephens skipped a tricky

bounder through the box for the

tying run and Mike Chartak's out-field fly brought McQuinn home and put the Browns ahead.

Chicago Cubs, 4-2 CHICAGO (P) — The Boston Braves knocked Bill Lee out of the

box in the second inning Saturday

Salvo, Earley and Lombardi; Lee,

Boston Braves Beat

first St. Louis run.

ham and Rosar.

a siege-gun A modest guy with a siege-gun pitching arm is Wayne W. (Pete) Halford, softball sensation at Mid-land Army Flying School. The amazing Mister Halford hails from Memphis, Tenn., where he was an Memphis, Tenn., where he was an all-state pitcher. He's amazing to one hit through seven innings but Pitcher Bob Klinger out of the box

the point that when he's in the box, the outfielders have to scare up a setback and his fourth of the year Wilkie was the winning pitcher. rummy game or play checkers, to when the visitors exploded their

-SB-His "windmill" arm won up to 25 games already this summer. It grooved them in to fool enough batters to give Halford's teammates and himself three championships: the post championship at MAFS; first-half championship of the Midland City League; and the playoff championship for the cham-pionship of Midland. Halford's winging won every game in the post title chase and it brought the bacon in every game of the first half of the City League. Then when a cincher was needed to give the Bombers the

championship series payoff in the City League, Halford waltzed out and served up a neat 5-4 win over the Mechanics. He had been in the hospital to have his tonsils yanked else there would not have been a play-off in the city circuit.

to beat the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2, The 165-pound redhead from the 487th School Squadron is good! I'll say he's good. Arts the say he's good. Ask the guys who owns one—a collection of strike-outs fanning the breeze at his Hal-ford-special tosses. He averages

Boston Chicago about 12 to 15 whiffs to his credit every game. He won several one-hitters this season and eased up on Fleming, Pressne land Hernardez, and McCullough. other occasions to allow the competition in the ball park. Pete avows that most of "the suckers" he has faced in the course of his Hubbell Defeats St. Louis Cards

softball pitching career, went for a too late. He has pitched no-hit -SB-

Pete's pitching brought Mem-phis the state championship of Tennessee in 1941. His flinging put out Houston, the Texas en-try, 2-0 in the national tourney at Detroit that year. His luck didn't hold out in that tourney, however, and the Memphis club lost 4-7 to Washington in an-other round, after a 4-0 lead went haywire. The tilt was not decided until the, ninth imning at that. In 1939 he pitched on the city championship team of

Memphis, junior circuit. It was in '41 that he was an all-state selection as pitcher. The summer softball league is in progress at Midland Army Flying barbecue will be held at the club barbecue the "Hades" of MAFS will challenge the "Hades" Cley

daily on diamonds at the air More than one hundred golfers out of Lubbock Army Flying School Cleveland ...000 021 000-3 5 1 are expected to enter the tourna-ment. Chief Broom of Odessa is championship between teams of the Kennedy and 010 000 000-1 6 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Carl Hubbell pitched the New York Giants to an 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Car-

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dinals Saturday for his second win of the season. The Giants pounded three pitchers for a dozen hits, in-cluding a three-run homer by Babe Barna and Johnny Mize's 15th fourbagger of the year.

R H E 301 010 030—8 12 1 100 002 000—3 9 2 New York St. Louis

Kennedy Pitches Indians To Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Vernon Kennedy pitched the Cleveland In-dians to a 3-1 virtory over the Philadelphia Athletihs Saturday, limit-If somebody will guarantee trans- ing the A's to six scattered safe-

At Empire City Track By Sid Feder NEW YORK (P)-Shut Out de-

clined the issue in the rich Empire City handicap Saturday because of an off-track and maybe it was lucky he stayed home.

Apache Makes Record

PAGE THREE

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts- Because Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzburgh Pirates exploded a seven-run simmons sent his "comeback kid," the same score. With the second place Boston attack in the fourth inning, featur- Apache, out to the wars, and the tall





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Colon Sufferers Foxx(they say in Boston, could

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his catching skill. But Lupien doesn't compare with The latter and the steadier de- few more base hits

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Foxx And Cronin Missing,

About eight acres of farm land are required to feed the average FOR CONROY'S CATCHING

By Harry Grayson

tracted batting slump

artillery at home.

NEA Service Sports Editor

BOSTON-Now that he has tem-

Jith James E. Foxx gone and

Manager Cronin confining his ac-tivities to pinch-hitting, the Red

Sox need the third baseman's heavy

When Cronin let Jimmy Foxx go

and retired to the sidelines himself,

But Tabor at something like .250 is 35 points below his normal gait.

Consequently, the ball isn't sailing

over and up against the left field

fence as frequently as the ambi-tious Bostons would like.

While the Red Sox have three

Yankees must capitalize on all of

Bobby Doerr, who pairs so well

with Pesky around second base, is

enjoying a phenomenal season at

the dish and Dominic DiMaggio

peramental Ted Williams straightened out again, Joe Cronin's big-gest headache is Jim Tabor's pro-



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is illustrated with charts, diagrams the longest drive of the Red Sox's the Foxx of old at the plate, and, fense account in a large measure smoking high one or a drop, striking the box of old at the plate, and, fense account in a large measure smoking high one or a drop, striking high one or a drop, strik and X-ray pictures of these ail-ments. Write today—a postcard will do—to the above address and this which Buster Mills dropped the ball sacrificing some hitting strength for iron out the situation. All he has to do is iron out a

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and consolation winners of each San Angelo, and Camp Barkeley Abilene. All we need is a catcher Pct. flight The Midland Army Flying School Paging somebody with authority to .929 is expected to enter several good authorize the ball game! golfers. Midland threats include You ought to know this fellow .909 .714 Bill Landreth, Red Spencer, Fred Halford-his hit opponents this sea-.692 Turner, Bill Barker, Jack Malloy, son know him too well. They are .643 and H. S. Forgeron. .600 Odessa will send Chief Broom, pitcher's box back 10 feet. .545 Max Boring, Bob Farmer and Judge .461

Stoker. Big Spring probably will be represented by Obie Bristow and Star on the windsocks at MAFS, Shirley Robins.

The Midland Country Club will

stage its annual invitation golf

tournament on August 7, 8 and 9.

Qualifying will begin Sunday Aug-

ust 2, and continue through Friday,

August 7, on which day the med-

alist will qualify.

The Baseball Standings

RESULTS National League Brooklyn 5-3, Cincinnati 0-2.

New York 8, St. Louis 3. Boston 4, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 5.

American League Detroit at Boston (postponed) t. Louis 5, New York 2. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Washington 3.

'exas League Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 0. Shreveport 4, Beaumont 3. San Antonio 1, Houston 0. Oklahoma City at Dallas (no re- stitute, won numerals. ort).

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about to yell for a rule moving the -SB-BOMBSIGHTS . Put a Lone there are a bunch of Texans in the new crop of "gadgets" (bom-. The colleges bardier cadets). . and universities where some of these Victoria Junior College. . . . Sehon, track at Southwestern U. Military College. . . football at Schreiner Institute.

bomb-dropper students performed athletically are familiar, very familiar to sport fans of this locale. Larkin Smith, basketball at Jim Tommie Charles Lipscomb, tumbling team captain, senior intramural manager and yell-leader, at. Texas U. . . Also a "T" Associa-tion affiliate . . . William H. Rob-. William H. Robertson, football captain at Texas . Bob Scardino boxing at Texas and Houston Universities. . . . Dwight B. Loeb, Jr., James B. Freeman, three tennis letters and captaincy of team at East Texas State College. . . . Van C. Burnett, basketball at Hardin-Simmons U. . . . George W. Griffin, freshman baseball and intramurals at Baylor. . . . Sullivan R .Lawrence, intramurals at Texas A. & M. . . Claude N. Hardy, frosh football and basketball at Rice In-. Warren W. Percy, intramural boxing and

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ERVICE Station attendant want- ed. 500 W. Wall. Phone 501. (107-2)	3-ROOM brick unfurnished apart- ment. All clean, rates reasonable. Call 400. (105-3)	FOR SALE: Nice milk fed fryers. Phone 9017. (107-6)	Farms For Sale 6
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(107-3) WANTED: Middle-aged white woman or couple to work and	Carl Clardy, Phone 36, Stanton. (106-6)	FOR SALE: Pure bred smooth hair- ed female Fox Terrier puppies, \$3.00. 604 N. Carrizo.	bargain at \$6750.00. E. A. Culbert son, owner. Phone 968. (107-ti
live on place. Room and board and salary. Apply Taylor Lodge. 107 S. Pecos. Phone 278.	Houses 16 2-room unfurnished house, water	(107-3) Lois Evelyn Knight of Whiteface	Want to place a want-ad? Just call 7 or 8. Rates are reasonable results are good.
(107-5)	paid, close in. 406 N. Weatherford. (107-1)	visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Flowers recently.	

Painting & Papering 45 Hold Everything SERIAL STORY BY A. W. O'BRIEN THE STORY: Clyde Dawson, Gradian Intelligence Departs were the series of the spies between the series of the spies of the spie of the spies of the spies of the spie of the spies of the spies of the spie of the spies of the spies of the spie of the spies of the spies of the spie of the spie of the spies of the spie of the spie of the spies of the spie of A CLEVER TRAP the right hand chopped off Lemoy Statler's body. The stump indi-cated a clean hard blow, as with a sharp ax. Using a towel, Dawson picked the hand out of the hay and turned PR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Let's stick to military terms and cut out the 'Okay, Toots!'" **Political** Announcements Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices.....\$25.00 body in the first place? It must body in the first place? It must have been done within the last 36 hours because Dawson, after ordering Statler's body kept in re-frigeration pending further inves-tigation, had finally released it for hurjal only two mornings ago. County Offices.....\$15.00 Precinct Offices.....\$7.50 (No refunds to candidates who Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 25, 1942. THE captain inspected his cre-dentials and Dawson explained For Congressman R. E. THOMASON For Chief Justice Court of Civil

P. R. PRICE (Reelection gers. For District Judge CECIL C. COLLINGS (Reelection) or District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For District Attorney MARTELLE MCDONALD (Reelection) For County Judge E. H. BARRON (Reelection) For County Attorney MERRITT F. HINES (Reelection) JOE MIMS For Tax Assessor & Collector J. H. FINE (Reelection) For County Sheriff ED DARNELL (Reelection) For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE others. (Reelection) For County Treasurer LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection) or County Commissioner Precinct No. 1 J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection)

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Appeals 8th District

TOM WINGO

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

CHAPTER IV IT all seemed like a chapter out of "Dracula"—or a cheap hor-ror movie. But the swith third ror movie. But the awful thing morning as soon as their occupants to get good prints. So rather than lying in the box was undeniably leave to pass immigration at North

the hand out of the box and turned Meanwhile, I'll have the immigra- ing on whatever you plan. One of it around slowly. There was some- tion officials hold up the men un- the four you asked to be delayed thing odd in its shape that sug-gested . . . that's it . . . the fingers had been straightened out! When

Statler was hanged his hands had clenched during the terrible drop. Rigor mortis had almost cemented bussen returned to his cabin. But Just what purpose lay behind this ghoulish act? Why had the into a status of the status of the status of the status of the base of the status of the status of the status of the base of the status of the status of the base of the status of the status of the base of the ba

this ghoulish act? Why had the into a bathrobe pocket, he climbed hand been hacked off Statler's into an upper bunk. * * *

what he wanted, without men-tioning the hand episode. In two minutes the purser had brought upper one. Dawson turned into a narrow between the show. He could hear Dexel's steps behind him as the long sheets in on which are compiled all data on the passen-the long sheets in on the passen-the long sheets in on which are compiled all data on the passen-

"As I understand it, sir," the purser repeated, "you are seeking a man who came from St. John's on the same train. There are many, of course, but you want to course, but you want to cobin when the captain's on the same train. There are many, of course, but you want to cabin when the Canadian immi-try weding them down to the common the same train. There are many, of course, but you want to cabin when the Canadian immi-try weding them down to the cabin when the Canadian immi-right wrist in his own right handtry weeding them down to the gration men came aboard at the right wrist in his own right handtry weeding them down to the gration men came aboard at the most likely prospects. That should be fairly easy because there are only 123 passengers aboard, and 42 are Canadian or American military, naval and air force men. Each section has one officer in charge who can tell about his "the purser entered with as tew- at who was carrying several towels badly smeared with what "Good," exclaimed Dawson. Isoked like black ink.

"Good," exclaimed Dawson. looked like black ink. Let's start from there!" "Here's the only curious item Dexel rolled over on one side One by one the officers were we have found, Mr. Dawson—in into the snow as Dawson's hand-"Let's start from there!" asked to report and each vouched for his men personally. That cut the number of prospects to 81. (Now, if Bit by bit, they eliminated many thers. tain pen. Either that or he spilled you don't mind, Mr. Ghoul Dexel, a full bottle of very thick ink. His I'll toss you in clink and have you

"That brings us down to 15," calculated Dawson. "Now I have reason to suspect that the party I seek would, like Garbo, want to he alone because of certain items all that ... you've solved a riddle

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of baggage and odd jobs he may for me." Tossing a bill on the the 15 have separate cabins?" The purser .checked over the list carefully. "Only four—and here they are, sir."

"That's swell," he said at length. "Now we'll have to exercise cau-tion in the morning because false arrest is still a serious offense in Canada. Mr. Purser, you will do the Intelligence Department a great favor if yon ask one trusted

"Pardon me, Mr. Dexel," Daw-

son interrupted, "I'm a Dominion Government Intelligence officer

Dawson turned into a narrow

to the floor. "I didn't have one from the street by a billboard. ly on the other's downturned jaw.

(To Be Continued)

Stanton Bank Deposits Show Continued Growth

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Where you'll find the largest diamond selection in West Texas



6 DIAMOND



HOBBS, N. M.-Southeast New Mexico wildcatting interest Satur-day was focused on Mascho Oil Company of Midland and American Drilling Corporation of Hobbs No. Tide Water-State, seven miles west of Tatum in North Central Lea County, as it showed a small amount of free oil and gas while swabbing out circulating water.

The well is being swabbed through 2-inch tubing hung at 5,014 feet. At last reports fluid had been swabbed to within 500 feet of bot-Upon completion of natural tom. production tests operators probably will acidize pay dolomite topped at 4,935 feet. Total depth of the prospect is 5,017 feet, corrected by steel line from 5,019. String of 41-2 inch casing is cemented at 4,717 feet. The well is i the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 18-12s-35e and will open the farthest north pool in Lea if commercial production is attained

Failure was indicated by Richmond Drilling Company of Midlond No. 1-B Shell-State, Western Lea wildcat between the Vacuum and Maljamar pools, as it drilled without showing to 4,800 feet in hard, dense lime. Operators are plugging to abandon the well at contract depth of 4,800 feet. With elevation

4,159 feet it topped solid lime at A,175 feet. It is in section 10-17-33e. Square Lake Leads Named Adjutant

No. 1 State, Lea wildcat in section Captain George D. McCormick 22-16s-36e, last was reported stand-ing idle at 2,050 feet in anhydrite 2,045 feet with 135 sacks. It has an clouelten of 2,922 feet and topped 2,045 feet with 135 sacks. It has a school School. elevation of 3,883 feet and topped anhydrite at 2,030 feet. School Captain McCormick served in really not violations. Price' control will do more to price' control will do more to

tivity, the Square Lake pool of Eddy County gained four starts and two producers. Nay Hightower spudded Randolph Field, was sent to MAFS. and shut down at No. 6 Grier, 1,980 eet from the south and east lines

burn located No. 4 Leonard-State 660 feet out of the northeast cor-ner of section 32-16s-30e, and No. 10 State 660 feet out of the south-east corner of section 36-16s-30e. A. S. Woolley staked No. 3-H McIn-tyre 1,980 feet from the north, 660 from the west line of section 3-17c. of section 31-16s-31e. Barney Cock- 2-E Etz, section 34-16s-30e, flowed citizen to cooperate. rom the west line of section 3-17s- re-shot with 180 quarts.

The larger of the two new Square Lut Lake oilers, Sanders Brothers No. child. Luther Burbank was a thirteenth



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Gets Promotion

First Sergeant B. C. Girdley, Jr.

has just been promoted to this rank, and is assigned to the Re-

gional control Office of the Third

Army Air Force as administra-tive staff sergeant. He enlisted in

the Third Communications Squad-

ron, Air Forces, in November 1941, and has had his fifth advance-ment. He is stationed in San An-

tonio

Capt. McCormick

What Price Control Means To You By Addison Wadley Price Administrator for

Midland County Rationing Board In previous articles in this series, ve have suggested that you BE SURE you were being charged more than the legal price, and have asked that you discuss this with the storekeeper, and said that IF he does not make the proper correction, that you should report this to the local War Price Rationing Board. You need not go to the board

in person. In fact, writing to the board will be easier, and your name will be kept confidential. But it must be remembered that it is your duty to report violations, when you are sure that they are violations. When you do report an over-

charge, make your report as com-plete as possible. Give the name of the store, the date of the purchase, the price you paid, the make, the name, and a complete description of the article. If possible, give the price at which the article sold for in March, and enclose a sales slip or receipt, and sign your name to your report. Will Investigate

Your local OPA board will investigate. If it is a violation which the store refused to correct, the OPA can bring court proceedings to suspend the license of the store. Penalties and fines have been provided for by the Emergency Price Control law for such violations.

All of this means work, lots of work, for your local board, so you are asked to be sure that there is really a violation of the law before you report it

help win the war, and to keep the nation on an even keel after the war is won, than almost any other thing that can be done. It is the duty of every patriotic

Future Bombardiers Get Caps, Insignia

Capt. Russel C. Brown, special service officer at Midland Army Flying School, announced member of the Future Bombardiers of America soon would get flight caps.

and FBA ensignia. The organization for boys was

ston have gone to Lubbock to spend a week with their sister, Miss Mary Livingston.



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Ten Pounds Per Person Is Raised The organization for boys was started recently and already has a program of recreation underway. Swimming is the chief form of Midland County closed out the Johnson Phillips of the Humble,

recreation during summer months. scrap rubber campaign by raising Dick and Harry Hinkle of the Stan-The FBA boys are pledged to learn to swim before the season this summer is completed. Several learn-ed the first day they were instruct-ed.

The district, comprising Midland med 11 other counties of the region

and 11 other counties of the region, closed out its campaign Friday Washing eggs removes the natural rotective mucilaginous coating, ereby hastening their deterior. This campaign Friday might, and was very successful, ac-cording to preliminary reports, said or children of the county who fail-dealers, the individual service station operators, and the accessor; cooperation. Trucks were furnished men were given time off to assist in the campaign, and oil companies TIRED? HOT? WANTA UNLAX? -Here's Just The Place To Do It 20° Cooler At All Times Call 506 For Feature Times -The Great ONCE-A-YEAR MUSICAL With The ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME GIRL! She's Got What It Takes! So We've Taken What She's Got!—And Set It To Music! Rita HAYWORTH . Victor MATURE IN TECHNICOLOR With CAROLE LANDIS and JOHN SUTTON Plus-Cartoon and News! Call 816 For Feature Times -Hot Spot of The Frozen th! - - Gold-Glutted Glory Ruled by Searing Lead and Silken Legs! STARRING Randolph John DIETRICH SCOTT WAYNE ADDED SHORTS-"Hands of Victory' • Superman Cartoon • Paramount News Today and Monday! It's Daffy Entertainment HELLZAPOPPIN

Clint Dunagan, conty salvage and which are not replaceable at chairman, who thanked the bulk present. firms for their untiring efforts and Monahans To Have gave their dealers the utmost help MONAHANS (Spl.)—A free im- R. G. Cather, mother of Mr. Cath-Bulk dealers took the lead in col-at the South Ward School here Okla. lecting the scrap throughout their starting July 17, it has been an districts, and furnished men full time for many days in finding, buy-ing and assemblying the rubber. Those taking the lead here included sociation. work advanced flying school. served.

Judgments Entered **Compensation** Cases

Agreed judgments were returned Saturday in two workmen compensation cases by Judge Cecil Collings of the district court. In the cases styled H. B. Burgess vs. Aetna Casualty and Insurance Company, Bugess was awarded \$1,200; and the case of W. F. Hartford vs. Aetna Casualty and Insurance Company, Hartford was awarded \$500. Both cases grew out of injuries sustained during the building of the Midland Army Flying School, when both Burgess and Hartford were employees of Cage Bros. & F. M.

Reeves & Sons, contractors. Whitaker, Perkins, Turpin and

Cathers Will Visit Mothers In Shawnee Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cather and son, Robert Philip, Saturday left for a vacation trip, during which they will visit Mrs. Philip Stuart, Immunization Clinic mother of Mrs. Cather, and Mrs.

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mentary school Parent-Teachers As-

The clinic will be held each Friday for three weeks from 9 to 11 a.m. Members of the Parent-Teachers Association will assist with the

Innoculations will be made for smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and typhoid.

James E. Hill Named

Air Cadet Sergeant James E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill of Midland, has ocen appointed a sergeant of cadets at the Enid Army Flying School, it was announced Saturday by the commandant. The advancement was said to be a recognition of qualities of leadership, and will give the young student special training in handling Army personnel executive

Sergeant Hill will serve his fellow cadets for a period of five weeks after which he will be sent to an

Legion Members Go

To Abilene Meeting Several members of the American legion are attending the Fifth Division convention in Abilene, which opened Saturday to run through unday. W. B. Preston, H. A. Palmer, T. E. Steele, and H. S. Glenn are representing the post as dele-gates, and some other members planned to go Sunday.

The division meeting represents most of the West Texas area.

Legion, Auxiliary **Elections** Tuesday

Midland American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will elect officers Fuesday night for the 1942-43 term. The groups will meet on the third floor of the courthouse, starting at 8 o'clock. A buffet supper will be

T. E. Steele is chairman of the Legion nominating committee, which includes J. B. Grammer,, William Hall, H. S. Glenn and S. E. Mickey



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Lowering of license tag rates for trucks, both farm and commercial types, in view of their huge annual contribution to the state gasoline tax funds.

Continuance of the present Texas liquot laws, in opposition to organized efforts to re-enact prohibition while thousands of our men are in the Armed Forces and without a full voice in such a decision.

All state legislation that offers full upport and co-operation to America's war effort.

I am a Texas man, born and raised in Dallas County, operating my own state-wide business for fifteen years. I have a thorough knowledge of law and legislative procedure. My entire platform is based on the belief that state government is the people's busi-ness and should be run on businesslike principles.

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Dr. Schlichting And Miss Jackson

Are Wed At Manse Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., and

Miss LaVera Jackson, formerly of Amarillo, were married quietly at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the Presbyterian manse. The Rev. Hubert Hopper read the double ring ceremony

Mrs. J. L. Roach attended the bride as matron of honor and Warren Waddell was best man.

The bride wore a black tailored suit with white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Roach wore a yellow celanese

jersey with a calla lily corsage. A wedding dinner at the Log Cabin followed the ceremony.

Afterward Dr. and Mrs. Schlichting left for a brief trip to El Paso. Upon their return they will be at home at 1200 W. Wall.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schlichting, Sr., of Weatherford, Oklahoma. He attended high school at that place, and graduated from the University of Natural Healing Arts at Oklahoma City, and the Tennessee Academy of Arts and Science. He came to Midland about a year ago from Vernon. He conducts the Modern Health Clinic here.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. D. M. Rogers of Portales, New Mexico. She is a graduate of Childress School of Nursing and is employed at the Modern Health Clinic. Miss Mary Lois Warren of Amarillo and Mrs. Warren Waddell were guests for the wedding.

Monahans Lodge Installs Officers

MONAHANS (Spl.)-Formal installation of new officers was the highlight of the meeting of Mona-by Anne Gwynne. The tendrils of hans Rebekah Lodge No. 27 at the seaweed are green feather-stitch-

dge hall. New officers taking positions at white loopstitches. The buttons lodge hall. the semi-annual installation service were: Mayme Neill, noble grand; Loma Walker, vice-grand; Bea Pul-skirt, looks equally well with ley, secretary. Appointive officers installed include: Emma Wooten warden; Eugenia Brooks, conductor; Lila Crawson, chaplain; Mildred Love, right supporter to the noble Miss Gillett Is grand; Casie Rowland, left support-er to the noble grand; and Verna Latham, treasurer.

Seven Members Present At Meeting

ing with Mrs. Fred Cassidy, 904 N. Dickson, Lieutenant Ross, Capt. and Big Spring, Friday afternoon. Present were: Mmes. R. L. Blun-den, Robert S. Dewey, John M. Hills, Cooper Hyde, T. S. Jones, W. Hills, Cooper Hyde, T. S. J

land Sunday

Angel Fish Sweater

called for by the War Production Board, in which each family is asked to save all waste cooking fats, and to turn them over to its butcher at weekly intervals. It is suggested that a tin can, or other metal container of small value be kept handy to the kitchen stove, and that it be poured up daily, and disposed of each week, according to instructions sent to Clint Dunagan, county sal-

vage leader. Import of fats has virtually stopped, and salvage of all used fats will have to be effected to make up for this loss. Authorities estimate that from one to two pounds of used cooking grease is thrown away weekly by each family. This would add a tremendous amount of usable fats to the war effort, and every family is urged to begin this

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salvage at once. Fats are used by the Armed Forces in the manufacture of glycerine which is required in explosives, for signal rockets, for recoil mechanisms in high-powered guns and cannon and in many types of war material and equipment. It is one of the most widely used war material, and the supply must be large and con-Housewives, especially, are urged

to handle this campaign with real interest in their own households. and to accumulate and dispose of the fats each week to the grocers meat market operators from whom they make their regular purchases.

Twenty-Seven Attend Weekly Luncheon At

Country Club Twenty-seven women were present for the weekly luncheon sponsored by the Women's Golf Asso-ciation at the Country Club, Friday. Guests were: Mmes. I. Davies, J. W. White of Big Spring, Don Oliver

Members attending were: Mmes. David S. Googins, L. A. Absher, John Cornwall, J. P. Ruckman, Miss Gillett Is Honoree At Steak Fry Supper Party Miss Frances Gillett, former Mid-Iand teacher who is visiting here Don't Hoard That

Cross, and reports on tonsil opera-tions occupied members of the Children's Service League at a met-

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Lieut. Arnold Austin Nored of



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and Captain William W. Walmsley of Midland Army Flying School, son of the late Hardie Barr Walmsley, New York at-ing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." torney, and Mrs. Walmsley who has been in Midland the past She accompanied Miss Virginia Tay-faw months were married in Trinite Friedrich Church Chu few months, were married in Trinity Episcopal Church, Satur- Mrs. Taymon played Mendelssohn's day evening. The wedding was one of the important social "Wedding March" as the procession-events of the year and military and civilian friends of the couple "Bridal March" from Lohengrin," by Wagner, as the refilled the church to witness the ceremony which was carried out cessional. with military pageantry. Henry Shaw lighted the white candles in the four tall candelabra before which stood baskets of white gladiolas. The same white bossoms were on the alter and blossoms were on the altar and Lantana palms provided effective massing of greenery White rithons massing of greenery. White ribbons at the Southwestern Sun Carnival ushers. marked the aisle. at El Paso.

Mrs. Robert S. Dewey presented the wedding music, playing "Ave Maria" as an organ solo before the entrance of the wedding party, "O Walmsley, outstanding in the civic | Perfect Love" during the ceremony, Wagner's "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin" for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding Wedding Label Life of his day in New Orleans, and whose maternal grandfather was Professor William Hallock, a leading scientist and A recention was held immediately March" as the recessional. dean of the faculty of Pure Science

Bride Wears Lace The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of Chantilly lace was designed with long sleeves, high neckline, and a full train Her tulke veil fall from New Jersey, in 1938 with a B. A. Mer Jersey, in 1938 with a B. A. full train. Her tulle veil fell from a sweetheart bonnet caught with pearl-like orange blossom clusters. Golden Saber. He took his basic was decorated with real flowers.

skirt. Miss Fredda Fae Turner, as maid of honor, wore powder blue net Frank Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. R. The rahe action for the powder blue net Start and Start and Mrs. R. The rahe action for the powder blue net Start and Mrs. R. with matching sweetheart bonnet A. May, all of Colorado City and trimmed with blue grosgrain ribbon Sergeant B. C. Girdley, Jr., of San at Stamford Inn. The groom's unstreamers. She carried a bouquet of Antonio.

yellow calla lilies. Miss Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Miss REHEARSAL DINNER IS Jean Lewis, and Miss Barbara Jean Harper were bridesmaids. Their off-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wil fun — all to sweet music from the Miss Lewis ice green and Miss

The bride's mother wore flesh-

uate of the Medical Field Service Enlisted men at the Soldiers School at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Center, 213 N. Main, are anxious to obtain mathematics texts for study o'clock Courses and the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers and the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers and the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey-and-lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and lace in the soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in silk jersey and soldiers planned to begin at 9 gowned in soldiers pla

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams enthe-face net hats with ribbon tertained members of the wedding in art from the Texas State College streamers matched their gowns in color and they carried bouquets of summer daisies dyed in pastel shades. Miss Tuttle wore yellow net Miss Lewis ice green and Miss

by white tapers. Covers were laid for seventeen

al sal

Miss Caldwell Wed At Stamford The marriage of Miss Rowena

Bush Elkin And

Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Caldwell of Stamford, Texas, to P. Bush Elkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Elkin of Midland, was solemnized at First Baptist Church, Stamford, Sunday afternoon, July

SECTION TWO

The church was decorated in smi-Repeating their vows in a candle-light ceremony, Miss. lax, white peonies, gladiolas and Jeanne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappell Davis, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs.

Bride Wears Petal White

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a white

Miss Walker wore sea foam crepe The bride's mother's corsage was

A reception was held immediately The Rev. Robert J. Snell read the louble ring service. attended New York Military Academy and was graduated from line included Mr. and Mrs. Cald-

The triple-tiered wedding cake

The rehearsal dinner was given cle, Fred L. Bush of Dallas was host for the bachelors' dinner, also held at Stamford Inn.

Has Doctor's Degree

The bride holds a B. S. degree A profusion of daisies decorated She is a member of the College of the dinner table which was lighted Women's Club, a designer for the Houston Community Players.

The groom was born and reared in Midland. finished his high school course at Baylor Military Academy, Chattancoga, Tenr., his A. B. at Harvard, and his M. A. and Ph. D.

He is



Fry Supper Party

Present At Meeting Sewing, knitting for the Red Sewing, Sewi



Big Dance Scheduled For July 18

* You'd never thing that an airplane hangar would be "heaven on earth," but that's exactly what the MAFS Airways hangar will be next Saturday evening as almost a Texas and an equal number of MAFS enlisted men dedicate the summer dedicate the Where's that old math textbook hangar to the gods of recreation and you've been hoarding (never look-

"Hell from Heaven Swingsters." Harper pink. General Davies has issued print-Now's the time to dust it off and ed invitations to lucky girls of Mid- colored lace-and-mousseline-de-sole

bearl-like orange blossom clusters. She wore the traditional "something old, something new, something blue" and primary training at Randolph Field and graduated from Kelly Field, San Antonio, in 1939. He is a bomber pilot and is now stationed at MAFS as squadron commander. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmar school days, were in formal gowns of net, modeled with sweetheart neckline, long torso bodice, bracelet length sleeves, and full skirt.
Miss Fredda Fae Turner, as maid
Golden Saber. He took his basic and primary training at Randolph Field and graduated from Kelly Field. San Antonio, in 1939. He is a bomber pilot and is now stationed at MAFS as squadron commander. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmark. Louisiana, Miss Davis of Ruston, aunt of the bride, Mrs. and Mrs. Elkin left the reception for a short auto trip before leaving Friday morning for their

T. Schneider, and the hostess

Silks

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Although Texas' coastline is the RETURN TO MIDLAND third longest among the states, from the standpoint of distance of returned from California and will to Midland. most of its territory from the sea make their home in Midland. They and is transportation problems, formerly lived here. Their two sons Texas is an inland empire. are in a camp in New Mexico.

commissioned June 26 as a second lieutenant in the Medical Corps,

The Nation's greatest rose industry is located around Tyler, Texas.

Flattering Shaleen silk

and nylon hose in new

costume colors. So sheer

. so lovely.

land Army Flying School. He was Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel, supervisor, having such text books which they special Service and Recreation de-are willing to donate bring them to partments, sponsors of the affair. Lieutenant James the center.

Soldiers Want It

ing in it) ever since school days?

Midland Campers

and water activities.

Take Part In Sports be required.

field day of the first term at Camp now in progress, with present plans Beauclair, Lieutenant Ed A. Van Waldemar, near Kerrville, when Te-jas and Comanches, the Waldemar including the installation of a soft-drink bar, tables, booths and a supertribes, met in competitive sports, slick dance floor.

the winner receiving points toward the tribal plaque to be awarded at the close of the term. Fun began to finance the purchase of other the close of the term. Fun began to finance the purchase of other Bombardier College. in the early morning for onlookers recreational equipment, to be used and participants, and distinction in the future, since the building tradition, the bridal couple passed came for those who have worked has been loaned to the recreation hard to attain perfection in the land department for the "duration."

With onlookers jumping up and

In accordance with the military beneath an archway of sabres held aloft by the attendant officers after the ceremony. The wedding reception was held

Miss Davis entertained her four degrees from Rice Institute. seal brown and rosy beige with Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel, supervisor, announced. She asks that anyone will be furnished the girls by the silver accessories. She, too, and rosy beige with silver accessories. She, too, ardenias.

Lieutenant James B. Crain of

those who wish to furnish their own Berkley Harding of Kelly Field, San The bridal attendants were pretransportation and passes will not Antonio, and Captain Charles C. sented by Miss Davis with demi-

Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Unsilon, American Chemical So-Friday. Shasta daisies decorated the for Since the Airways hangar is not actually on the flying field, there will be plenty of parking space for man. Groomsmen were Captain F. Lewis, Harper, and Tutle. Lieutenant James B. Crain Of Shasta daisies decorated the He is employed by The Texas Com-table where places were laid for the bride-elect and Misses Turner, pany as a research chemist at the research laboratories, Beacon, N. Y.

The deepest canyon in Texas is

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 HUNT, Texas (Spl.)—There were tense moments on July 4, the second field day of the first term at Camp
 Renovation of the huge hangar into an enlisted man's paradise is now in progress, with present plans
 Corbin and Captain George Brown of Midland Army Flying School.
 tasse spoons made into lapel pins, the Santa Elena Canyon on the each girl's spoon in the design of mow in progress, with present plans

ciety, and the American Association

the Advancement of Science.



DASH comes from dots-polka dots used with utter disarming **D** simplicity—in these outstanding summer costumes by Main-bocher. The tan shantung daytime suit has the graceful midcalf length which this designer shows in every costume type of warof Bit and Spur, riding club, and of Foo, social sorority. An accomplished equestrienne, she

The Blackland Prairies are the Still and the stand the s most intensely cultivated farmlands in Texas. Principal crops are cotton, corn, oats, grain, sweet sorghums Guadalupe Peak, with an elevation Mrs. Ray Whitley, Miss Nell Shaw of 8.078 feet. perfect summer lipsticks

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Apple Red, your "steady"... bright, clear true-red, perfect for every woman, all day and every day.

Cochinelle, your "playmate"... startlingly beautiful rose red, so effective for evening, and with this summer's vivid colors!

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down and cameras clicking, camp- Stilwell To Take ers were vocal in their acclaim of the work done by the following girls from Midland: Phyllis Ann Chancellor, daughter of Mr. and Chancellor, daughter of Mr. and Kalling Kalling Kalling Change and Kalling K ers were vocal in their acclaim of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor; Allyne Kelly, left Saturday for Cleburne where he Ruston, Louisiana, aunt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. will be employed by the Santa Fe bride, Captain and Mrs. Walmsley, Kelly; Dorothy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner; and him to their new home. Marjorie Welch, daughter of Mr. Stilwell has been assistant manaand Mrs. B. P. Welch.

Lewis, Mrs. O. C. Harper, Mrs. Rob-Texas highest mountain is the ert S. Dewey, Mrs. Ross Williams and Miss Anna Beth Bedford.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred William Turner and Miss Fredda

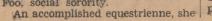
Triple-Tiered Cake In the dining room, the table was laid with a rose-point cloth, lighted by white candles in silver holders, and decorated with white flowers The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with confection figures of an orchid and lilies of the valley. A frill of pleated tulle edged the lowest tier.

Miss Fredda Fae Turner served the cake after the bride and groom had cut the first slice.

After the reception, Captain and Mrs. Walmsley left by automobile for a honeymoon in Colorado, after which they will be at home here at 210 Ridglea Drive.

The bride traveled in a Fred Bloch model. The dress, a gray-and-tomato print, and the gray wool coat were trimmed in tomato color and the Carene hat of stitched fabric also was in tomato. Other accessories were black.

Accomplished Equestrienne Mrs. Walmsley is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Southern Methodist University at Dallas and the University of Texas. is a Zeta Tau Alpha. At the University of Texas she was a Blueof Bit and Spur, riding club, and of



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

California.

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

and railroad facilities really get under way more than 1,280,000 bar-

rels can be delivered. "This is a war about oil and fought with oil. It takes two gallons of gasoline per soldier per day when troops are active and a halfgallon per soldier per day when inactive. Enormous Job

"We have an enormous job on our hands to win th war, but Texas has 30 per cent of the oil of the United Nations.

"Texas is going to furnish the oil for the war effort and they are go-ing to come to Texas and get it. More Than 99,980 Wells

"Texas is going to meet the sit-uation and furnish the oil. We will produce all the oil we can consume in Texas and all we can ship out

of the state. "We now are recovering from 80 to 90 per cent of the oil in Texas pools against about 10 per cent re-

covery years ago. "Texas has more than 99,986 oil wells today compared with approximately 40,000 10 years ago.

"The battle in Russia is for an oil field." Commenting on the war, Thomp-

son said the Japs have "whipped us so far and grabbed an empire rich in oil and minerals. Heavy Naval Losses

"Our Navy boasted that it could whip the Japanese in 15 days, but the fact is that our Navy has lost more men already in this war than it lost in other wars.

"It has a big job ahead. Each soldier must have 1,600 pounds of supplies per month and approximately 10 tons per man per year. It takes about 870 tons of ammuni-tion per day for a modern armored division. We have better soldiers in this war than in World War I and as soon as we start swinging, we'll get the job done."

Thompson departed Friday evening for Big Spring.

Opera Seats Installed Flying School Theatre Opera seats have been installed in the Post theater at Midland Army Flying School. Installation

man of the Texas Railroad Com-rels a day; when the new pipe line wheat-producing state.



Lenorah Girl Is **Contest** Winner

Dress the Part for the Job You Seek STANTON (Spl.)-In the bedroom contest carried on by the members of the 4-H Girls Clubs, the Home Demonstration Council judged Edna Marie McClain's Lenorah, bedroom as winner with Retha Dell Staas, of Flower Grove, second, and Inez Stafford, of Brown, third. Edna Marie has a complete and pleasing bedroom done in green and white. She made her dressing table from orange crates, stool from a nail keg, book shelves from brick painted white. The bedstead, desk and chair were refinished. The unfinished woodwork was painted. A linoleum was purchased for the floor and laid, and wardrobe bought, all at a cost of \$18.49.

Class In First Aid Will Open Monday

A new First Aid class will meet at Calvary Baptist Church on S. Main Street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for its first session.

Miss Alpha Lynn and T. A. Cole will teach the class to which men are given a special invitation. Home demonstration club members are specially invited to join and other citizens interested wil be welcomed also.

E. J. Ragsdale Is Staff Sergeant

E. J. Ragsdale, now in training in the Army as a glider pilot, has been transferred to Okmulgee, Okla. He is a staff sergeant. The son of Mrs. El-la Ragsdale of Midland, Sgt. Ragsdale enlisted at Dallas June 17 and was sent to Randolph Field, San Antonio, to finish his examinations, before being stationed at Okmulgee.

STANTON BANKER TO TEMPLE HOSPITAL STANTON (Spl)

-Jim cashier of the First National Bank, and Mrs. Tom have gone to Temple where he will enter Scott and

and Mrs. Andrew Fasken.



Cortilla Flat, by Steinbeck-\$1.00.



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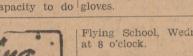


Job-hunters announce pertinent personality traits by their clothes. Heart-and-arrow printed shirt-waist dress, separate cardigan and many-mood beret, left, show originality and taste, for magazine writer; would-be government gal, right, displays maturity and good taste by wearing gingham and toast-tan linen suit-dress with matching crocheted straw hat; girl storming the theater, center, cnooses spectacular, comph-emphasizing, sleek, black moire suit and great black picture hat with brilliant blue crown-facing.

By Marguerite Young are only for a girl with enough her own creative thinking, then let

and Mrs. Tom have gone to Temple
By Marguerite Young
Miss Erma Lee Gaither, English teacher in the Stanton school, has resigned to accept a civil service position at Plainview.
Mrs. D. M. Hitchcock of Kermit will visit this weekend with Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock. She is en route home f rom Emlenton, Penna., where she spent two months with telatives.
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of Mrs. Ardice Manville. Mrs. W. T. Shipman of East Texas is visiting her sister Mrs. J. C. Miles of Midland.

R. L. McDonald, formerly of Midland, is visiting here from Houston.

Personals

end in Abiline on business.

Mr. H. A. Palmer spent the week-

Corporal For and E. Brown and Frivate Herbert F. King of Midland

are stationed at March Field in

Mrs. B. T. Cruse and daughters

Bonnie, Betty and Lois, of Houston,

are visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Raggett and

daughter, Essie Arline, and niece, Faye Manville, all of Midland are

spending their vacation traveling in

New Mexico. Faye is the daughter

Mrs. W. T. Bryant of Midland.

Miss Anne Graves of Arlington is visiting her sister Mrs. Glyn Collins of Midland. She is the cousin of Billy and Elma Jean Noble who are going to have open house for her this week.

First Class Private Alton Gault is home visiting his father, Mr. J. R. Gault from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio on a three-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinkle and daughter Connie are spending this week-end at their ranch near San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eastham spent last week in New Mexico.

Mrs. Burt Hemphill and children Susan and Burt spent last week in Austin and Houston.

ter in Midland.

or for any technicians' work from Midland.

Gavin Garrett is spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris left mission, said the outlook for the oil Friday evening for Lubbock to visit, business in Texas is brighter than ever before.

"Texas has a reserve of 11 billion

Susan and Burt spent last week in Austin and Houston. Mr. T. J. Gallbraith, brother of

Models Of Comfort

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, spent Wed-nesday and Thursday with his sis-tumes as well as with leisure-time outfits. -and hence is worn often, this summer, with casual working cos-

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

MAFS--Prop Wash

Another week gone by and plenty in time for breakfast. They will is cookin' at MAFS! With "Little also return by plane to the Post. is cookin' at MAFS! With "Little Tokyo" completely demolished last week, in an exhibition of precision bombing, the bombardiers have the situation well in hand. Reporters and photographers from practically every major news syndicate in the country stod by while the boys laid their "eggs" in true form. There have been a number of well deserved promotions in the Squad-ron during the past week. On July 8. Sergeants John H. Bridges and Leslie L. Hershner were made staff sergeants. Corporals Frank Forma-gus, Robert M. McManus, Robert E. Neumann, Leland H. Watson, Philip "eggs" in true form.

Well it looks like summer is really here now with temperatures at about the right degre for poach-ing eggs, and if you don't think the explicit of the summer is service of the sum of the ing eggs, and if you don't think the sun is really potent now, ask some of the new recruits who are nursing backs that look like medium rare beef after working as "landscape artists" (gardeners to youse guys) for the past month. And now to the news of the squadrons: And now to the news of the squadrons:

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be smoking cigars for the next few

Well it doesn't look like very much now, but come around in a few. weeks and take a look at the orderly room of this company if you want to see how drab West Tanea mouth an be used into the suggestion has been made that a promotion party would be well received. Pvt. Huelon T. Spicer, who has been confined to the Post Hospital Texas growth can be made into something artistic. We are now boasting numerous cacti plants brought in painfully from the ranges nearby. Field, Alabama, for pre-flight train-ing as an enlisted pilot. Pvt. Hank Goodman is now taking the Airplnae and have seen others get letters, but for a new contender for the crown of both the largest writer and receiver we herewith nominate Sgt. Hender Methanisment of the second s Walter M. Heymann. He wrote seven letters in one evening—all to dif-ferent girls and is now getting the sweetest answers. He has been go-

ing around with a blissful smile for Pfc. Arthur Klevenow was united in marriage to Miss Virginia Mary the past week. The introduction of salt tablets to relieve heat fatigue is not new to most soldiers, but apparently it was been joined by his wife from New to PFC. Clarence A. Dudwick and York City and they are now making Pvt. William Ezo. Both took a couple their home at Midland. He has ad-of the pills and let them dissolve vised us that any of the boys who before swallowing. The results were are anxious for a little home like immediate and astonishing. They atmosphere are welcome to drop in still don't feel too well and are giv- for a visit at his home.

ing the little pills wide berth. Why not add a bowling team to Dalton A. Doss were released rethe lists of sports indulged in by the Ordnance men? We know of were welcomed back by the men of two kegglers, First Sgt. Joe Moty-linski and Pfc. A. S. Miller, who have their own bowling balls at the field now. Enthusiasts are urged to Staff Sergeant Curtis K. Camp-

Pet. Stewart O. Densmore of San Antonio and will work with Sgt. Vernon Blissit at the maintenance shop. Glad to have you with us, fella. L. E. Harmon worked so hard land-L. E. Harmon worked so hard land-

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'MY GAL SAL'



Ravishing, red-headed Rita Hayworth, surrounded by a brilliant cast, really runs riot in 20th Century-Fox's lavish Technicolor musical, 'My Gal Sal," which is currently at the Yucca Theatre. In the title role of Sal, Rita sings, dances and romances, giving life to a gal

Memphis, Tenn.; Pfc. Philip E. Garnet, Youngstown, Ohio; Pfc. Harry A. Samuels, New York City; Pvt. Edgar Parker, Talisheek, La. Pvt. Ernest J. Capuano, Hoboken, N. J.; Pvt. Steve G. Silovich, Youngstown, Ohio; Pvt. Chris S. Freyer Dallas; Pvt. Adrian Donnelly, Newark; Pvt. John Gidowski, Youngstown, Ohio; and Pvt. Ray-mond Grover, Bowling Green, Mo.

N. J.; Pfc. Edward C. Kennedy.

The 487th's softball team. known as the Bombers in the Midland League, made short work of winning the playoff series, capturing the championship in three straight games. The last two tilts with the Mechanics were played as a doubleheader with the scores, 12-9 and 4-2. This made the second title won in as many weeks. The post championship was won by the 487th the week before and the trophy now reposes in the day room.

Pvt. Walter C. Saigeon transferred to glider pilot school last week. Cverheard during a barracks bridge game: Pfc. John Woods to Sgt. Vernon Parsons, "If you'll slow down on your bidding, we might win

few hands. Pfc. Frank Higgins and Cpl. William Stanton were graduated from the administrative course of the post technical school Saturday. Sgt. 'Byron J. Knight, who won the "jackpot" in an Odessa theater

contest the other night, had to borrow a nickle to make bus fare to get to town tocollect.

488th School Squadron

It looks like home week around the 488th as a number of the boys have the Squadron Commander's invitatio nto remain on the Post for the next two or three days, due to their inability to tear themselves

their inability to tear themselves away from their Saturday night ac-tivities. We are glad to welcome Captain George D. McCormick as adjutant of our squadron. The few days he becker wear and the back way the source of the back way for the back way the source of the back way the back way the back way the back way the source of the back way the has been with us he has won the respect and confidence of all the 488th. Captain McCormick served in the last war, and was connected with the city of Midland before his about it supplementary payroll.

recent appointment in the Air

Corps. We are all relieved to see First Sergeant Preston looking like his old self again as we were plenty worried after his two-day (bachelor) sojourn with Tech. Sgt. (Chicken solution and the solution of the defense CLAREMONT, N. H. (P)—A \$1 War Savings Stamp will help build tanks and planes, but it won't move

have their own bowling balls at the have their own bowling balls at the field now. Enthusiasts are urged to see the sergeant as soon as possible. Another Holabird graduate has been stationed at this field. He is set field now, and will work with Sgt. Vernon Blissit at the maintenance

AEF in Merrie England

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War torn England does not look so war torn to quartet of American soldiers, stopping at Sign of Fox for bit of refreshment during tour of countryside.

The reason is that his parents told him that before going



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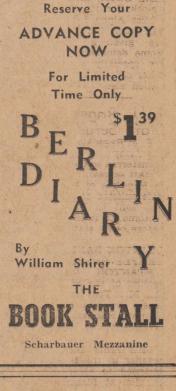
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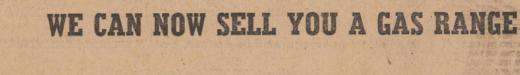
Farm Security Office

Closed Monday, Tuesday Farm Security Administration offices in Midland will be closed Monday and Tuesday, it was announc-ed Saturday by O. M. Fowler. All members of the staff will attend a two-day conference and school of instruction at San Angelo on those two days.

Changes in methods of servicing accounts of the administration have been made, and the personnel of the entire district will be given special instructions in the new handling methods.

Groebl Quits Board Of Cosden Petroleum BIG SPRING—Albert P. Groebl, of the Westex Oil Company, with headquarters in Big Spring, has announced that he had disagreed with some of the operating policies of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and that he had resigned as a director of that organization.





Tulare, Sgt. Jesse Slaybaugh of Bakersfield and Sgt. Bob Darlow of ing full packs all day long through Red Mount. the squadron area, but it gave the

The company looks absolutely boys with candid cameras in the bare without those fellows around squadron something to shoot at. It but they deserved their furloughs doesn't cost us anything to have our so we wish them all a swell time. shoes repaired anyway, does it, fel-

But with all good things there must come the bad. We want to take this opportunity to wish Pvt Raymond E. Sroud, who has been ed up considerably since the ingiven a medical discharge, farewell crease in wages. Denis also told us and a quick recovery. It's been nice working with such a swell fellow. he started wearing a black veil yes-terday because his wife left for

First Lieuts. W. L. Wheaton and home. He is a sad and broken Edwin Heikkila are not playing fair hearted fellow now and we don't with the press. They played a sen-blame him because he has a lovely sational game of table tennis the wife. We had the distinct pleasure other day and refused to give the of meeting her the day after she final score, so how can we give arrived.

credit to a good performance when we don't know who won? Whether it worked satisfactorily

or not is not the question accord- furlough. He didn't see that cliping to Pvt. Will James. His brilliant ping in last week's column. Did any-idea came when he was being ac-one save it for him? If so take it

costed by flies while trying to sleep. immediately to the Corporal. He He decided to set up a device to would appreciate your kind consid-

occilate one of those gooey GI rib-bons over his prostrate body. As there was a large number of the going toward San Angelo a great little pests on the ribbon to start deal over week-ends. He admitted with it was impossible to determine that he has a certain new girl there whether his idea was a success or that he seems pretty keen about. We wish the fellows in the squad-

Thursday night's rainstorm broke up the only softball game we played last week. At the end of the fourth inning, we were leading the 486th N-I-C-K-L-E, Clyde G, Look at the by a score of 7-0. It might be men- distinction closely, fellows. Please tioned that PFC. Clifton Leek, who learn to separate the three.

was reported as dropping from the team because of bad eyes, has re- fellows missing trains, but Pfc. Ger-

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Next to YLCCO

486th School Squadron Remember when Happy Jack joined the 486th School Squadron? He showed such dependability under fire that it wasn't long before became a Corporal. But like all o the "Yankees," Happy longed for a visit to his place of origin, New Jer sey. The Squadron Commander agreed that the cocker spaniel Happy, should have a furlough, so Jack is now on his way ,accompanied by Cpl. Enrico Sanfilippo.

An intra-mural tournament has begun at the 486th School Squadron to settle the long and heated dispute as to which barracks is supreme in the athletic field. The games in-volved are baseball, pool, ping-pong, and horseshoes. In a very short time the argument will finally be settled. We hope!

Corp. Ray Baxter took a threeday pass and succeeded in hitting the matrimonial skids. It seems an inevitable process, but we want to wish him luck in his new enterprise

Privates Irving Grossman and Paul Goldstein are envied by many of the boys whose homes are in New York City. They are travelling by an American Airways plane and left Big Spring at 9:50 p.m. July expecting to arrive in New York City

Bomar and Barker Tunstall, and Corps. Lawrence R. Andre and Gordon N. Wing. By Tuesday they will have said goodbye to the squadron,

The wedding bells are ringing this week-end for Coporal John R. Skipper, who is to marry Miss Enedina Rutledge Sunday at the bride's home in Donna, Texas. The Skippers will make their home in Midland

What with the bombing of Little Tokyo a week ago, these weekly notations never got around to men-tioning that flock of promtions in the 83rd. For the sake of the record it's Staff Sergt. Walter E. Burgess now, and ex-Corporals Joseph J. Ruef, Jr., Harlan D. Thompson,

Barker Tunstall (as mentioned above) and Stanley Wojinski have got themselves a third stripe. Meanwhile the new corporals are Frank-



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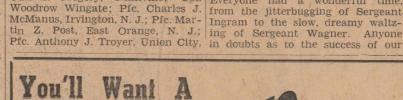
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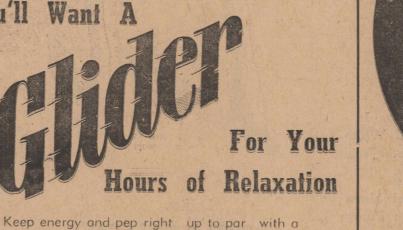
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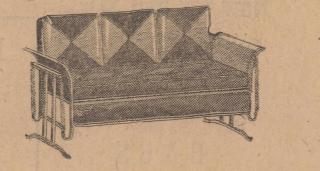


Bullard, Texas; Sgt. Hubert L. Ward, Cladwell, Texas; Cpl. Norris Clubs. When it comes to giving E. Harris, Clarksville, Tenn.; Cpl. parties, the 488th is a past master. Odis L. Gregory, Nashville; Cpl. Everyone had a wonderful time. Woodrow Wingate; Pfc. Charles J. from the jitterbugging of Sergeant have said goodbye to the square ringing Woodrow Wingate; Pic. Charles 5. If off the interforming to the slow, dreamy waltz-Training. Training balls are ringing tin Z. Post, East Orange, N. J.; ing of Sergeant Wagner. Anyone

ton, Ark.; Sgt. Dillard B. Tomlin, thoughts automatically go back to



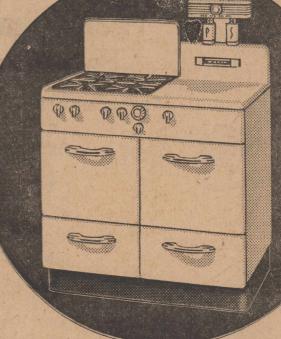
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SALE

Starts

Monday

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SATURDAY

Mrs. Griffith Is Hostess To Party For Escondida Club

Mrs. Geo. B. Ross was a guest when Mrs. D. H. Griffith entertain-ed for the Escondida Club at her home, 701 N. Marienfeld, Friday. Roses decorated the party rooms. March.'

In the afternoon's games, Mrs. J. W. Bradberry held high score and Mrs. Ross won bingo award. Prizes were War Savings Stamps. Members attending were: Mmes. rectly and separately to the people

Bradberry, J. L. Greene, E. C. and should not participate in any Hitcheock, Butler Hurley, S. S. joint fund-raising efforts. "With Stinson, O. L. Wood, and the pressure of wartime work,"

Red Cross Notes will not only be a distinct saving in effort and manpower but will

There is still work to be done— we will soon have a new quota of the other major appeals. The nawe will soon have a new quota of the other major appears. The has being control of the other major appears. The has being control of the net time from the regular routine and its responsibilities under in-ther time from the regular routine and its responsibilities under in-

to help in this work. Also, within a few months we will be starting another Red Cross course—this one will be a course in surgical dressing. We are not fully informed as to the length of the course, but it will be an interesting course and a helpful course, and one that everyone eli-gible should take. In spite of the rain wind thum-interesting course and a helpful course, and one that everyone eli-the tet of the rain wind thum-interesting course and a helpful course, and one that everyone eli-the tet of the rain wind thum-interesting course and a helpful course, and one that everyone eli-the tet of the rain wind thum-interesting course and a helpful course, and one that everyone eli-the tet of the rain mark in this company whom he ship and support necessary for its work at home and abroad. The Red Cross cannot be regarded as a wartime agency alone, as it will con-tinue to serve long after the war. New York is the tet of the rain mark in this company whom he couldn't lick or whose name he couldn't lick or whose name he couldn't lick or whose name he down the ultimatum on both courts: Pvt. Peter J. Mileucis of Engle-

der and lightning eight persons at-tended the Red Cross meeting held Sheriff Sells War Bond at the city hall Thursday evening. We hope to have a better attend-ance next month. Watch your lo-spokane, Wash. (4)—Convictcal newspaper for the announce- ing their customer that he'll need ment of the time for the next meet-ing and be there. IT IS YOUR RED CROSS, so support it by attending the meetings and helping \$25 war bonds.

wherever you can. The purchaser had just been con- recorded at Tulia, Swisher County, The month of March, 1943, has victed of grand larceny, and won't Feb. 12, 1899, and at Seminole smith's v sales been officially designated, with the be needing his money for 15 years. Gaines County, Feb. 8, 1933.

Announce "Bonus" the period for the next membership and fund-raising appeal of the American Red Cross. Norman H. Davis, national chairman, states that "the decision means the Amer-ican Red Cross will not conduct a

approval of President Roosevelt, as

last week. fund and membership appeals di-President Roosevelt wrote, "I feel the Red Cross has made a wise decision to combine the Roll Call with midnight August 22. its next War Fund appeal. This

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Sergeant's Ultimatum

In spite of the rain, wind, thun- tinue to serve long after the war." wood, N. J., former New York Yankees professional football player and

professional heavyweight boxer with recor dof 23 straight knockouts.

The highest temperature ever recorded at any Texas weather sta-tion was 120 degrees F. at Seymour. Baylor County, August 12, 1936. The lowest was 23 degrees below zero

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Regular	8.95	Haystack Linens	Now 4	
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Sugar Allotment

WASHINGTON (P)-You can now buy your extra 2-pound "bonus" allotment of sugar by presenting ration stamp No. 7 to your grocer.

The stamp became valid Friday, OPA announced, and may be used until midnight of August 22, as authorized by OPA

The sugar purchasable with stamp No. 7 is in addition to the regular rations provided by stamps No. 5 and No. 6. No. 5, also good for a 2-pound sugar purchase, may be used until midnight July 25, after which stamp No. 6 may be used until



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