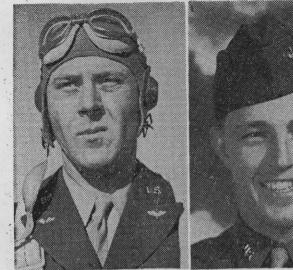
Receive Their Silver Wings



LIEUT. HARRY T. SCHUSSLER

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RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS Out of the sunbaked southwest yesterday rose another sky-dark-ening swarm of fighting pilots to supplement America's burgeoning air forces as the AAF Gulf Coast Training Center's ten advanced fly-ing schools awarded silver wings to its fifth 1943 class of graduating filers.

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-Altus. Texas fields graduating pilots to-day include Aloe, Foster, Brooks, Moore and Ellington and the flying schools at Pampa, Lubbock, Black-land and Eagle Pass.

Among America's new fighting birdmen are two from this area. They are Lieut. Harry T. Schussler, of 1709 Cottage Avenue, Bethlehem (Aloe Field, Victoria, Texas), and Lieut. William Artwohl, of 1843 Northampton Street, Easton (Fos-tar Field) ter Field).



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