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MacArthur Makes Landing At Hollandia

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WITH GENERAL MacARTHUR, ABOARD A U. S. CRUISER OFF NEW GUINEA—(Delayed)— A tall khaki-clad figure trudged through the smelly Dutch New Guinea mud swamps Saturday, rubbing shoulders with sweat-soaked Americans of sealing the doom of 60,000 Japanese.

Like the lowliest rookie, instead of a four-starred commander-in-chief, Gen. Douglas MacArthur picked his way around huge boulders and side-stepped multi-wheeled trucks and supplyladen jeeps pouring off the big landing Hollandia and Tanahmerah Bay. His infantry-men, perfectly co-ordinated with powerful naval and air forces, two hours earlier had dealt the Japanese one of the most staggering blows of the Southwest Pacific war by capturing twin beachheads 25 miles apart.

Is was a classically-executed assault, from the

invasion forces set foot on land.

Not satisfied to witness the invasion from his cruiser several miles off shore, MacArthur, dis-daining personal danger, went ashore without even troubling to wear a steel helmet.

The General made the Hollandia landing in small barge while shells still rumbled across Humboldt Bay from the warships blasting enemy positions hidden in the jungles. A few hours later MacArthur went ashore to Tanahmerah Bay despite a signal from the beach that Japanese raiders were on their way. The enemy planes however, did not appear, apparently having been drivn off by a screen of American aircraft.

MacArthur's appearance ashore electrified the troops, who did not suspect the commander-inchief was anywhere within hundreds of miles.

for the troops landing at Hollandia from scores of allibaotrs, buffaloes, ducks and barges.

While others on the bridge braced themselves against the thunderous volleys which shook the vessel violently, MacArthur stood calmly, apparently unaware of the big guns' flashes, the smoking gunpowder or the fumes.

It was a day of complete triumph for the General. Food still lying on the plates of the Officers at their quarters at Hollandia beach showed that the Japanese had not expected the attack. They abandoned huge stores, including scores of uncrated plane engines, bombs, ply-wood belly tanks, tons of rice, hundreds of cases All this fell to the Americans without a single casualty as forward units prepared to blast their

way toward the three airfields 12 miles distant. The forces at Tanahmerah quickly overcame scattered opposition, then started out on the 20By the time MacArthur had left that beach, advance patrols had already reached the half-way point to their first goal.

Meanwhile, the General was receiving reports from his easterly invasion force. A strong force of veterans of the Sanananda and Salamau campaigns smashed all resistance outside Aitape, nearly 150 miles to the east, at negli-

"This is one of the best executed operations I have ever seen," MacArthur told his unit commanders. "You have the enemy trapped now; manders. "You he don't let him go."

MacArthur told newspaper men that in addition to 80,000 Japanese cut off from escape on New Britain, New Ireland and the Solomons, at least 60,000 remain in New Guinea, members of the enemy's 18th Army.

The General predicts desperate local battles as the Japs seek to break out of the trap, but says they will not succeed, because they have been split into numerous isolated groups.

Casualties Light As Yank Troops Pour Onto New Guinea

MACARTHUR'S ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA—(AP)— Under cover of a tremendous naval and air blasting, thousands of American troops established beachheads at Hollandia and Aitape on the strategic north coast of New Guinea Saturday, and Monday 60,000 more isolated Japanese faced annihilation.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who witnessed the gigantic operation, termed it "Bataan in reverse."

MacArthur's triumphant communique Monday said 140, 000 Japanese troops stretching from New Guinea to the Solomon Islands are thus "neutralized and strategically impotent." These Japanese are all that remain of a force of 250,000 established in these*

Australia, he declared, add- King Pleads For

required to accomplish the annihilation, but their ultimate After War Won

fate is now certain." The 60,000 Japanese are caught between Hollandia and Madang. The other 80,000 are on New Britain, New Ireland and Bougainville.
The Japanese, caught far off

base by feints in the direction of Wewak and Madang to the southeast, offered little opposition to the powerful American forces which poured ashore on both sides of Hollandia and at Aitape, 150 miles southeast.

Immediately the Americans drove oward the airdromes at both bases with tractors and bulldozers to make serviceable the excellent airstrips which are a little over 1.000 miles from the Philippines—within

bomber range. of Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea meant the first recapture of Neth-erlands territory in the war, bypassed the Japanese base of Wewak with its four airfields and the other enemy air bases of Bogia, Alexishafen and Madang along the Many Chines coast northeast New Guinea coast. swept the New

Guinea front 500 miles up the coast from the Madang sector.

A strong force of Central Pacific warships under the command of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz participated in the pre-invasion shelling, lending support for the first time to a MacArthur landing operation The Americans disembarked from ransports in tropical pre-dawn darkness for the landings. They hit shore at 7:08 a. m. and by noon had driven about two miles inland from the beachheads at Tanahmerah Bay and Humboldt Bay. fields lying midway between the two beachheads.

No Land Mines No land mines or obstacles interfered with rapid establishment of the beachheads. The troops met only weak resistance as they headed inland with fixed bayonets and of the war even worse than we had

The estimated 14,000 Japanese in the Hollandia area may attempt

"Time and combat will be Strong U. S. Navy WASHINGTON - (A) - Admiral

Ernest J. King, telling how the United States Navy was caught short by Pearl Harbor, urges that the fleet never again be permitted to dwindle to its comparative weakness of pre-war days. His plea appears in his first of-

ficial report on the progress of the war, which recounts the heroic measures by which the Navy was built up to its present stature as the greatest in the world while defending itself and the nation against odds.

Now, he says, the fleet is ready to "travel far and fast to victory. "The encirclement of Germany is omber range.
The landings, which in the case theater presents "a situation which must be as dark and threatening to Japan as it is full of promise

But, his report showed, industry built the Navy up to striking strength

In Bad Position He said the low ebb of naval strength was reached in 1927, and followed by slow steps to increase the power of the fleet.

"Our failure to build progressivewas a mistake which it is hoped will never be repeated," he declared in a formal report to Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The war in Europe, coupled with indications that Japan would enter the war at a propitious moment, he said, placed the United States "in an unfavorable strategic position in that our naval forces were not adeoceans should we be forced into

the war. "The sudden treacherous attack by Japan which resulted in heavy losses to us made our unfavorable strategic position at the outbreak

anticipated. Now, however, he said, the pic ture is reversed—the United States a stubborn stand around the vital Navy is great enough to roam the spots and times it wishes to strike

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Japan's Army fought

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Damage to more

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES —(AP)— Allied heavy and medium bombers blasted the Parma railyards in North Central Italy and lashed at the west coast ports of Genoa, Leghorn, Piombino and Santo Stefano Sunday night in the wake of destructive daylight assaults by escorted American heavy bombers against vital aircraft plants in Austria.

ations were ready to spring, fully trained in recent maneuvers. One Nazi correspondent uttered: "Germany is calm and prepared."

MacArthur did not miss a single detail of the entire day's operations. Arriving on the cruismile hike toward the airfield in that section. er's bridge before dawn, the General watched the Yank Fliers Smash Europe Two-Way Blow

Landed Glider Troops Behind Jap Lines



This is the First Air Commando Force, commanded by Col. Philip Cochrane, of the U.S. Army Air Forces, who landed glider troops behind Jap lines in Burma to construct an airstrip so that powered aircraft could then bring in ground units. Troops of Maj. Gen. Orde Charles Wingate's British Command were later landed some 200 miles east of Imphal where the Biritish and Japs are now fighting. Wingate, left, who since was killed directing operations against Japs, and Colonel Cochrane, right, are shown briefing American and British officers on invasion plans. (NEA Telephoto.)

Allies Repulse

clashes and artillery duels.

Nine Reported Dead

In Airplane Crash

pelow Rome.

in company strength around Car-

Anzio Beachhead

State Department Makes Plans To **Settle European Boundary Disputes**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The State Department has virtually completed an enormous research project which eventually may be used to help withdraw the map of

Each of the more than 30 European boundary disputes. most of them in the center of the continent, has been thoroughly studied, it was learned Monday, so that when who in 10 months have lifted the diplomats sit down to the peace table all the facts

will be at hand. American officials are hopeful that many of the arguments, left over from the rearguments, left over from the regrouping of Europe after World War I, can be settled amicably between the states involved without

the need for outside help. List Many Claims

ly in the following categories: 1. Historical - Areas transferred quarters announced Monday as

from one country to another by the Nazis, such as Romanian Transylvania, which was given to Hun-2. Ethnological - Areas where

groups of one nationality are thrown into another country, such as the Aegean Islands, claimed by 3. Economic-Areas of rich in-

dustrial potentialities which were peak 15 miles northeast of Cassino cut in half in 1919, such as Ger- held by Italian troops, Allied patman Upper Silesia, which forms a rols probed and engaged the Gergeographic unit with Polish Silesia. mans at a point where little op-4. Strategic - Areas claimed to

give added depth for defense, such as East Prussia to assure protection of the Polish corridor.

The most difficult boundary questions seem to fall in the last class, and officials are hopeful that creation of a strong world peac organization affording security would wither this argument.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warmer; Windy Tuesday.

Soviets Mass Troops For **New Offensive**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

siege of Leningrad, struck into Romania and smashed halfway to many targets of opportunity. Berlin in their 500-mile overland Resistance Slight march from Kursk, are massing for a new campaign, front dispatches indicated Monday.

the long front for the second straight day Sunday, the dispatches Delayed As Negro ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, said that rearguard services were The conflicting claims fall mainin the following categories:

NAPLES —(P)— Alied troops have being moved forward to new bases, acquired after the winter advance.

Steal Keys against the Anzio beachhead, head-The pause was expected to be short-

activity elsewhere along the Italian front remained limited to patrol Coordinated Blows One of the unsuccessful thrusts Russians would strike soon on the for work at the air field against the beachhead was made Polish-Romanian fronts, perhaps ano in the central sector. The

other was an infiltration attempt southwest of Carroceto, 21 miles navian telegram bureau quoted a been taken from ignition locks on Berlin spokesman as saying that three buses, parked on the lot. The West of Mt. Marrone, mile-high the German high command "ex- theft was reported to police and pects a general offensive which will it was necessary to wire around superhuman efforts by locks to get service started. demand German soldiers.")

> southwest of Narva on the Estonian front had subsided after infan- the keys in a toilet. They were untank support, failed to make any keys.

The Axis Crimean garrison, EPSOM, N. H. -(A)- Between crowded behind its fortifications at nine to 12 persons were reported Sevastopol, is offering no offen- tles of soda pop. After their apkilled in the crash of a large air- sive threat to the Red Army. Hav- prehension on Highway 80, east of plane into the side of Delight ing slim chances of escaping Midland, they also told the chief through the Black Sea and the they stole \$10 worth of pennies from Mountain Monday. Residents who rushed to the scene said there was Red airforce blockade, the Gera terrific explosion and that they mans and Romanians apparently to Midland. Ellington said the pair saw between nine and 12 bodies were being left to expire slowly at would be turned over to Sweetwater of a minimum cost to the Russians. authorities for prosecution.

Bucharest And Ploesti Hit By Heavy Bombers

LONDON — (AP) — In a two-way blow, an American sky force approaching 2,000 heavy bombers and fighters from Britain smashed German plane plants Monday while an armada of about 1,000 more struck from Italy at Bucharest and Ploesti, Romania.

In perhaps the heaviest coordinated attack of the war, Britain-based heavy bombers struck plane plants and other factories at Friedrichshafen and airdromes near Munich as a formation of perhaps 500 Liberators and Fortresses and as many protecting fighters roared out of Italy and attacked Balkan objectives.

Crowmen said they had "considerable success" in their attack on the main rail yards at Bucharest in good weather. The attack on rail yards at the oil center of Ploesti, highly important to Hitler's war machine, was made by big formations of Fortresses.

The Vichy radio said Lille, railroad center in Northern France. was being evacuated. The railroad yards have been hit frequently and hard of late, and the city's air fields were among targets of American fighter-bombers Sunday.

An Air Ministry communique said British heavy bombers had pounded an important signal equipment depot at Bilvorde, six miles east of Brussels, during the night while speedy plywood Mosquitos lashed a the German industrial center G. Mannheim.

Six planes were listed as missing from the overnight operations, which also included mine-laying in enemy waters.

Virtually unending streams Allied medium, light and fighterbombers and fighters passed back and forth from Britain to Europe's western fringe Sunday, blasting MOSCOW -(P) - The Russians, ccastal anti-invasion defenses, at least seven widely separated air bases in France and Belgium, the Belgium rail center of Namur, and

Resistance was negligible during (Continued on Page 6)

As a relative calm prevailed along MAAF Bus Service

Bus service to the Midland Army (In London and Berlin itself the of keys from three buses, and more conviction was growing that the than a score of persons were late late Saturday, with the packer at

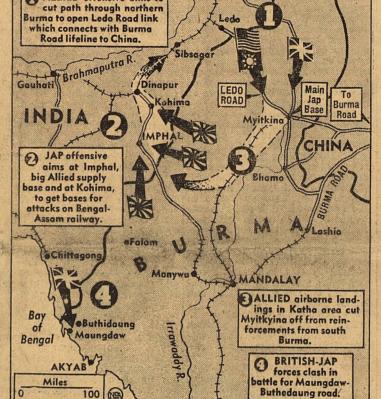
Arriving at the bus depot coordinating their offensive with make plans for the 5:25 a. m. trip, Allied blows in the west and south. The German-controlled Scandi- Bus Line discovered that keys had

Police Chief Jack Ellington a few The Russians said Sunday that hours later arrested two 13-year old ocal German counter-attacks negro boys. He said they confessed the theft and told him they flushed forces, with relatively small able to explain why they stole the

> They also confessed breaking nto a store in the negro section early Monday and stealing 12 bot-

ALLIED offensive aims to

Burma War-Doubly Offensive



One of the paradoxes of the fighting going on in Burma is that both sides are on the offensive in almost adjacent areas and the goal of each is the same-maintaining supply bases and seizing or destroying the enemy's. Key towns involved are Imphal, in India, chief British supply base, and Myitkyina, main Jap base in the area.

Airborne Reinforcements Reach Chindits Fighting Deep In Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON-(AP)-Substantial Allied forces have been flown in to reinforce the Chindits already operating along a front scores of miles long behind the Japanese lines in suffered only light losses. Central and Northern Burma, Allied headquarters announced Monday, amid increasing signs that immediate danger to the Bengal-Assam railway from the Japanese airfields or may withdraw to the seas unchallenged and pick the * invasion of India has been removed.

Humble Gets More Oil Signs In Lea County Project

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor
Humble Oil & Refining Company
No. 1 Federal-Leonard, Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, exploration, had reached total depth of Air Field was delayed about 30 9,948 feet in the Silurian lime, and minutes early Monday by the theft was taking a drillstem test Monday. During a 60-minute drillstomer 9,814 feet and covering the section

CPC TO TRY AGAIN IN SOUTHEAST GAINES

Case, Pomery & Company, Inc., has staked location for another 5,500-foot wildcat in Southeast Gaines County. The new exploration will be No. 1 Kuehn, 660 feet from the north and 1,890 feet from the east lines of section 11, block C-44, psl survey.

Rig is being moved into the location, which is about one and one-half miles northeast of the same operator's No. 1 fee, in sectien 13. block C-44, abandoned Saturday, at total depth of 2,320 feet, after marking the anhydrite in a low structural position.

to the then bottom of 9.928 feet, with a show of oil was recovered.

The air-borne reinforcements shoved in the jungle "beachheads" apparently were sent to clinch the Allied positions along the railway from Mandalay to Myitkyina which were seized several weeks ago in a move to shut off Japanese supplies to North Burma and the Imperial front in India.

upon the announcement, however. On the Imphal front, the communique said, Allied troops have cleared the road from Kohima to the Bengal-Assam railway junction of Dimapur and relief of the Kohima garrison has been completed. Kohima is two-thirds of the way on the road from Impha to the junction, and the relief of the garrison there appeared have dissipated the possibility that the Japanese would drive on to the

railway and cut that artery pumping supplies to Lt. Gen. Joseph W Stilwell's Northern Burma forces. Clearance of he road also solved the supply problem of the Imphal although the large forces in that Manipur Valley capital a no time appeared to have been in danger of running short.

Heavy fighting continued at positions scattered around the Imphal, however, particularly the southeast and southwest.

BLUE JAY WINS AIR BATTLE WITH BOX

820 feet of gas cut drilling mud Roy Jean Harris, 8, climbed a tree here a jay bird swooped down on Then a core was taken from him, began pecking his nose. Roy 9,928-42 feet. Approximately six feet Jean fell out and broke both his porous, saturated lime was arms below the elbows. He is re-

War Bulletins

savagely to tear loose the Chinese grip on the Peiping-Hankow railway Monday and was reported by the Chinese to be fighting in the suburbs of Chengh-

than a score of American warships, never before officially disclosed by name was revealed Monday in a report by Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy commander in chief.

LONDON — (AP) — German alarm over approaching invasion increased. Enemy radio reports said "the fortress of Holland is ready for coming events," with plans complete to open the dikes. Another said crack British airborne form-

One Month

South Elementary

Mrs. Ellington's third grade pre-

sented a program Tuesday after-noon at the PTA meeting. Ruth

Nell Kuykendall gave a reading on

Klatt, Leland Morrow, Johnny Rich-

ters, Elsie Friday, Eddie Hamlin,

Dorothy Hargrove, Helen Heidle-

Jo Ann Thomas and Dolores Whig-

Laverne Wingo, in Miss Jo Barrow's third grade, was ill three days this week.

absent in Miss Lola Belle John-

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Faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone. —James 2:17.

A Big Job For Mr. Wallace

There is a growing suspicion that perhaps Vice President Wallace's projected trip to China should be taken at face value. This is naive, of course. It violates the tradition of interpreting any announcement which carries political overtones. But all the speculation upon this junket's possible effect on Wallace's chances for renomination have been inconclusive. We shall just have to wait and see. Meanwhile, there is a job to be done in China.

What is to be done, and how, is not clear. But there are various points of friction between China and the other members of the Big Four war alliance that need repair. China's relations with Britain, for instance, have not been of duck-pond smoothness. The question of Hong Kong remains unsettled. The Chungking government has no been entirely sympathetic toward England's handling of Indian problems. And lately there was the rebuff of China in England's drastic elamp-down on diplomatic

There has also been a recent border dispute between Russia and China. What happened in the remote western province of Sinkiang may not have seemed very important over here, but it was symptomatic of internal trouble in China that might have far-reaching effect.

Evidently there is a lot more trouble in China than most of us know. The country is tightly governed and tightly censored. The only opposition political party, the so-called Communists, are walled off by military segregation. Stories that come through from Chungking hint at hunger and great weariness, at an ill-equipped army, at

China must be near exhaustion after 10 war years. She needs assurance and encouragement while she waits the for help so long needed and so long promised. She undoubtedly needs some practical and immediate advice, better soldiers. By living well in this world we prepare for the right west Texas Chamber of Commerce, this world we prepare for the right west Texas Chamber of Commerce, the world we prepare for the right with religion. among the Allies.

This job calls for an American, on the basis of the long, friendly association and mutual respect between the two countries. It also calls for an American who can speak with wisdom and authority. In tackling it, Wallace has an Religion gives people freedom, Reli- gram of the West Texas Chamber Important and challenging opportunity for diplomatic service no matter what effect his journey to Chungking may have upon his ambitions at home.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Nix On The Sugar Rumors

Sugar, these days, is being made into dynamite. No—not the kind they use to blow up bridges in wartime, but much more highly explosive stuff known as political namite. It's this way:

Twice, in fireside chats, since sugar first went under

The kind they use to blow up bridges in warting, but bear, wherever you are."

The bear, wherever you are."

The bishop paid deep tribute to Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the Roman "Revere His name and obliterate"

"Revere His name and obliterate" the much more highly explosive stuff known as political dynamite. It's this way:

rationing two years ago, the President has indicated that Catholic hierarchy in America, who misuse of God's name from your sugar rations might be increased and has even hinted that the ration would be entirely removed. Thus far, he has the ration would be entirely removed. Thus far, he has felt even on the plains of West Societies of Midland, Odessa and to hold your jacket snug about the

The President's two hints on easing the ration naturally started a lot of rumors. Naturally, everyone in the industry agreed with the President and for once they all thought he was wonderful. The big question was:

"When?" All branches of the trade-growers, refiners, ship- He pers, importers, dealers, confectioners, canners, makers Italian. of soft drinks and syrups—the whole sugar lobby began turning on the heat to force the issue. They built up stockpiles of statistics to show that the present restrictionsparticularly on industrial uses-were entirely unnecessary. Whatever the figures, the Combined Food Board. U. S. War Food Administration and Office of Price Administration still say there is not enough sugar in sight to increase the rations.

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It's Not The Principle

cut loose by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, anoth- glorious history," the bishop con- for er 4000 are expected to be by June 30. A similar number now studying to be instructors may wind up with nobody to teach.

All this is reason enough for the House committee investigating Civil Service to take a close look at the Wom- area and resources of the state of en's Air Force Service Patrol training program: 500 re- which he is a native and said he ceiving instruction, 500 signed up and ready. The girls and its accomplishments.

The girls was proud of the Lone Star State and its accomplishments.

"We don't resent the pride you their training when experienced men pilots, unfit for com- take in your states," he told the bat service, are being turned off.

It isn't the principle of the thing. It's a matter of \$6,500,000 for WASP training.

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Japs, Scotch, And Soda Pop

The convenient fact that Major Richard I. Bong is a remain in Texas. They were seekteetotaler saved a rather embarrassing situation after ing souls and not oil. the Pacific ace broke Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record. When Captain Rickenbacker started to send the record-breaker a case of Scotch, General Mac- ish padres, carrying the cross, the Arthur raised an objection. He did not think spirits an banner of Christ, established the "appropriate recognition," suggested that promotion to major was enough.

General MacArthur may have been within the bounds for reconstruction and rehabilitaof authority, but he exceeded those of good taste when tion of the world. We hope to he passed judgment upon the appropriateness of some other person's gift.

General Arnold's message with a gift of soft drinks was more gracious: "Undersatnd you prefer this type of refreshment to others. You thoroughly deserve to have Field attended the banquet honorthe kind you want."

Curtain!



Amarillo diocesan director of the

the city's official welcome, and

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A couple

heroism, the Congressional

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By The Associated Press

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itely. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8

and Q8 will be valid May 1 and

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HEROES RETURN

Medal of Honor

Dansby Jr., spoke

Bishop FitzSimon Says Religion Makes Nations Strong, Better Citizens

The Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitz-Simon, D. D., bishop of Amarillo, told members of the Holy Name Society and their guests at a banquet Sunday evening in Hotel Scharbauer's Crystal Ballroom that "religion makes nations strong and that religion makes men better citizens and better soldiers."

Midland. Approximately 300 men of the Midland Army Air Field.

Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer at Midland Army Air Field, in an address at the b nquet thanked the clergy and Colescant of Midland and Colescant of the Midland Army at Field became members of the society Sunday at the field.

Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer at Midland Army Air Field became members of the society Sunday at the field. citizens and better soldiers. laymen of Midland and Odessa

"Work together for peace and for their spiritual assistance to help make our nation strong," he the men of the Army, asserting urged, and then recalled the his- "men active in religious life are tory of Spain which after becoming a world power veered from "Our chaplains are doing a noble religion and lost its prominence in service and attendance at church international affairs. services is good. The Army is do-

"Aethism, disbelief and skepticism do not make nations strong," the religious life of its soldiers, as the bishop cautioned. "Religion there are no aethists in foxholes." kind of living in the world beyond. said men should stick with religion "Dictators and tyrants hate the "to seek power to pull through and church. They hate the voice of guide them through days of ad-God and they hate the representatives of God," the bishop continued.
"Religion curbs their evil ways."
Texas and told of the wide progion builds up the commonwealth and the people receive the benefits provided by God. It reaches across boundaries and across seas. Dictators and tyrants teach hatred and desnise religion.

"Pays Tribute To Cardinal" "Religion unites peoples, provides for brotherliness and neighborliness. Religion wants peace and not to misuse the name of God or

died Saturday. Texas," Bishop FitzSimon said. MAAF welcomed the bishop to

He also paid tribute to the late archbishop of Santa Fe and the archbishop of San Antonio.

Midland. Ben Dansby Jr., spoke for the Midland organization, Charles George for Odessa and Lt. archbishop of San Antonio.

Bishop FitzSimon told of visits

Charles George for Odessa and Lt.

John J. Cuff for MAAF, and praisto prisoner of war camps for both Germans and Italians in this country and of talks with the prisoners. He speaks both German and Chamber of Commerce, extended

He said the prisoners believed Mayor A. J. Burks of Odessa what the dictators told them and brought greetings from his city. their minds were distorted by the

propaganda but "they are Cath- MAAF sparked the banquet "Catholics everywhere should get moving rapidly. Musical entertaintogether and get away from dicta- ment was furnished by the Army tors," he declared. "All Catholics should follow the peace program

of Pope Pius XII." Praises Texas He asserted Texas has a beauti- of doughboys - Second Lt. Ernest FIVE REMAIN FREE

ful history of the Catholic Church and that he is proud of what the mando) Kelly — returned from Catholic Church in Texas has done. Italy's battlefields Monday to tell Nine hundred flying instructors have already been west Texas is a great part of almost apologetically how they the State of Texas which has a won the nation's highest award

He told of Texas' winning of its independence, its history as a republic and how it voluntarily be came a part of the United States. The bishop described the vast

"We don't resent the pride you scores of soldiers who attended the banquet. We respect you because you love your home. We're fighting for our homes in every one of the states and it will interest you to know that Texas is dear to Catholics because it was first trod upon by Spanish padres. Spanish friars first came to Texas 200 years ago

It is a land of progress and we'll always remember that the Span-Catholic Church in Texas.

Planning For Peace
"We are all planning for peace bring all nations of the world together under the banner of Jesus

More than 200 members of the Holy Name Societies of Midland, Odessa and the Midland Army Air ing the bishop on his first visit to

Bow Ties



waist—to add that soft touch at the neckline! Make the two-piecer in checked cottons, in flambuoyant ginghams, in soft rayon silk crepes Pattern No. 8647 is in sizes 12, short sleeves, requires 4 1/8 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard con-

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DALLAS -(A)- Five of the six German prisoners of war who fled the internment center at Camp Howze, Gainesville, Texas, between Friday night and Saturday night were still at large Monday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Adu

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The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and For Luncheon And 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. R. P. Simpson will be hostess at 3 p.m. to the Twentieth Century Study Club at her home, 902 West Kentucky.

The High School PTA will have installation of officers at 4 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

The So-Sum Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Troseth.

WEDNESDAY: The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. P. D. Moore will be hostess at 2:30 p.m. for the Fine Arts Club in her home, 206 Club Drive.

The confirmation class of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the church.

The Lucky 13 Club will sew all day at the Red Cross workroom be-ginning at 9 a.m. Members will take their lunch.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and

hostess to the City-County Federation for a coffee and business meeting at her home, 1801 West Missouri, at 9:30 a.m. Miss Carolyn Oates will review

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will be

"Goodnight, Sweet Prince" by Gene Fowler over KRLH at 2:45 on the Midland County Library The last meeting of the year for

the Craft Group of AAUW will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Canon, 202 Ridglea Drive. Mrs. Watson LaForce will be host-

ess at 1:30 p. m. to the Junior Matron's Society, formerly known as the Cadet Wives Club.

The Belmont Bible Class will The Belmont Bible Class will An organization meeting will be meet in the Scharbauer Building held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in of the First Methodist Church at Room 107 in the high school. All

The Red Cross surgical dressing

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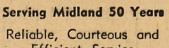
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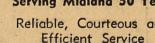
Mrs. W. D. Blaydes, wife of Lt. (jg) W. D. Blaydes, and daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, of Gilmer, Texas, are visiting Mrs. R. V. Blaydes and Mrs. L. E. Sharp in Midland.

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Coming Society Events

Cadet Wives Meet Business Session

The weekly meeting of the Junior Matron's Society was a lunch-eon meeting held Thursday in the eon meeting held Thursday in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. After the luncheon, a brief business session was held. The next meeting will be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Watson LaForce. It was announced that cadet wives may work in the Red Cross work may work in the Red Cross work Harris, Kenneth Howell, Ernest

Luncheon was served to a guest, Mrs. Wilson Bell; the group's advisor, Mrs. Watson LaForce, and the following cadet wives: Mesthe following cadet wives: Mes-dames H. H. Dewees, Joe Farnare, Robbins, Doris Alexander, Betty A. O. Elliott, Earl Holcomb, La-Bush, Joyce Carman, Helen Flat-Fayette Stuck, S. O. Addison, Gerald Simson, P. W. Harrington, Burton DeVean, A. W. Harris, Robert
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Dorothy Hargrove, Helen Heidleberg, Syble Johnson, Bonnie Mason, Ruth Kuykendall, Edna McKinney, Jo Ann Thomas and Dolores Whig-Spears, Wilson Carlisle, Francis Gare, Gerald Johnson, Carl Ho-man, Albert Price, Jack Donner, James Lund, William Kline, Bill Clements, T. W. Culpepper, L. P. Caspary, M. B. Cooper, L. L. Kirk-Clements, T. W. Culpepper, L. P. Caspary, M. B. Cooper, L. L. Kirk-patrick, W. E. McKay and Otis lels, and Joy Dale Havin have been

Miscellaneous Shower And Party Given For Miss Leota Segars

Mrs. J. E. Hill Jr. and Mrs. M. W. Collie gave a miscellaneous shower and party Wednesday at the latter's home for Miss Leota Segars, whose Countiss Sr. for an all-day meeting marriage to Roy Knowles will take and a covered dish luncheon. The place May 21. The house was de- group reseated chairs and gave a corated with daisies, poppies and handkerchief shower for the chair-

The guest list included: the day anniversary.

Misses Jo Ann Montgomery, Dorothy Hamilton, Aileen Maxwell, Janie

day anniversary.

Those present were: Mesdames Bill Countiss, Ray Byerley, Floyd Johnson, Dorothy Bracewell, Ruth Countiss Jr., T. O. Moore, Jeff King, Simmons, Lois Schulz and Deana Gray; Mesdames Waldo Grossman, J. T. Hemingway, A. A. Manning, Dale Woolard, M. S. Woolard and Rudy Berg, J. H. Elder, Riley Parr, Miss Alpha Lynn. Archie Estes and R. M. Segars of Straughn, mother of the bride-

School Will Sponsor Shorthand Classes

School Superintendent Frank Monroe announced Monday that Midland High School will sponsor shorthand classes for adults who desire to receive the training.

persons interested in this training should attend the session. The Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open day, May 2, in the high school. From 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday for 16 weeks. Classes will last an hour and a half each Mrs. Grace Hine, a teacher in room in the courthouse will be open the school system, will instruct the

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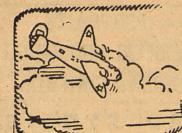
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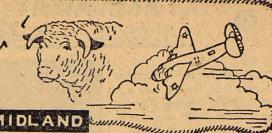
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More than 300 soldiers at the Midland Army Air Field recited FitzSimon celebrated mass. The Rev. Thomas J. Drury of

tation of the pledge. Following the mass, the bishop administered the sacrament of con-

firmation to 22 soldiers. The bishop attended dinner at WAC mess, accepting the invitation of Lt. Mary D. King, commanding officer of the WAC de-

Sunday marked the official in- class of military personnel receiv- badly. auguration of the Holy Name ed the sacrament of confirmation Society at Midland Army Air Field, in the post chapel.

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Amarillo, diocesan director of the society, led the soldiers in the reci-Insurance Association and Employers' Casualty Co. Gillespie has been in the insurance business for 18 That is what proper insurance years and believes it is the duty of amounts to—it is an economic lifeevery insurance company to see saver. that its clients are serviced accord-

and it also was the first time a

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morning in the chapel at the field and adequate coordinates the selection says Gillespie. "Certainly it affects the Most Rev. Laurence J. en as much thought as the selection of a family physician." That is the opinion of Wayne closely as does the profession of cine or, to cite a more apt simile fulfills the function of a life-saver

> "It's better to have insurance and not need it than to not have the right kind of coverage and need it

> In speaking of insurance investments at the present time, Gillespie advises the removal of all risks and cautions against gambling with hazards such as fire, lightning, windstorms, etc.

"It's a wise man who protects the investment on his home, household goods, automobile and other valuable property," he said. one who dives a car today can afford to be without good automobile insurance. Even though your car is old, it will probably have to last for the duration, and in order to protect your investment, your car should be adequately insured."

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tion insurance. In fact, it is Gillespie's opinion that his firm is equipped to handle and solve any insurance problem that may arise for the individual or business organization. If. you have such a problem, take it are adequately insured.

In the ancient Roman calendar, luck," Dr. Geiser stated. April was the second month of the year.

Dallas County Racial Vote Rule May Be Bit Confusing

just who will vote.

probably will run into a great deal of difficulty in deciding eligibility."

Dr. S. W. Geiser, professor of biology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, declared: "In some cases it is impossible to look at a significant of the initial property of the initial property."

The belief prisoners, was taken for the belief prisoners, was taken from to a hospital, in a serious condition from loss of blood.

The sheriff said after the two men struck Glass, they went from the fifth floor kitchen to the fourth floor, unlocked a door to the part of the initial property.

ty Democrats may be letting themselves in for a complicated time." Just A Detail

But W. S. Bramlett, chairman of the Dallas County Democratic Executive Committee, said the question of an applicant's race would "just a detail to be handled by the election judges.

On the heels of a U. S. Supreme Court decision holding that negroes cannot be barred from Texas Democratic primaries, the executive committee over the weekend passed its race-barring resolution. Bramlett stated it would "make the Democratic party of the county independent of the statutes in describing eligibility of participants." Indians Can Vote

"American Indians will be allowed to participate," he said. Commented Dr. Chandler: "The American Indian is recognized as a Mongolian. Best authorities agree that Indians came across the Bering Strait from Asia to North America.

"Chinese, Filipinos and Hawaiians to him and be assured that you can't vote, even with their poll are adequately insured. "Siberian Russians are out of

Said Bramlett: "We don't ex-

Negroes Smack Jailer With Rolling Pin, Make Escape

AND

DALLAS —(P)— Dallas County
Democrats have decided to bar
members of the Mongolian, Malayan and "Ethiopian or negro" races and Gadlin and Charles Dixon, who, from voting in the precinct presidential conventions May 6. Monday, night struck Jailer Lem Glass, 67. Texas anthropologists indicated it over the head with a rolling pin, will take a Solomon to determine unlocked the jail door and escaped.

Sheriff Wolfe said Glass, uncon-Dr. Asa C. Chandler, head of the scious from the blow by the men biology department, Rice Institute, who were helping prepare supper Houston predicted "election officials" for the other prisoners, was taken

man and determine his race with any degree of exactness."

of the jail in which white prisoners are kept, went to the basement and any degree of exactness."

Dr. E. C. Webb, professor of religion at SMU and an authority on anthopology, remarked that: "Country of the seried the necessary in the selection of meats and the unsual store of this size.

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Welfe said the negrees had been and the line handled at his marked that it is a size.

Wolfe said the negroes had been recently convicted of burglary and ket is the best available. Abbott car theft from Hunt County, in takes pride in the fact that his seven years each in state prison. Steaks, chops, and roasts are allegeries, equivalent of the preto the Huntsville prison when they

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meats the market provides.

and the line handled at his marseparate cases, and sentenced to store is known for its better meats. Steaks, chops, and roasts are al-

ience of shopping at the South ample supply of cold cuts, partic-Side Grocery and Market. Frank ularly appetizing in hot weather.

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TODAY the Japanese language teacher with the flat face and the underslung behind was not giving Lincoln Belt any special attention in the way of insults.

It was worrying Link. Thirteen prisoners were in the language class today. The 13, all captured flyers and all Americans with the exception of two Englishmen and an Australian, were not attending the Japanese lan-guage class willingly. It was

Today's lesson had to do with how to give the consonant letter "t" the Japanese sound. Apparently you did this the same as when speaking Italian, by bring-ing the tip of the tongue in contact with the upper teeth, instead of touching the front of the roof of the mouth, as when speaking American the way they spoke it for instance in Kansas City.

When the Japanese language teacher mentioned Kansas City, Lincoln Belt was seized with ecstacy. Kansas City.

Link mentally parked his car on the steep hill at Ninth and Walnut streets in Kansas City. He ran into a restaurant, had three straight bourbons and ate

a steak as thick as a mattress. Sweet Judas! Better stop treating his mind to such joys. They might become real in his poor brain. Already he had all the trouble he needed.

He smirked at the Japanese language instructor. A che ora," said Link, "parte il treno seguente?"

The Japanese linguist didn't get it. "What do you say?"
"I was," hastily explained Link, "just mumbling."

"Mumbling?" "You know, regrettable habit of people from Missouri." Link then looked as noodleheaded as he could and wished he hadn't spoken the travel book nonsense in Italian. He hoped the

Jap would skip it.

but acted as if he did. So back to the cell. at? Link couldn't understand "Today you why, there for a moment, the matter seemed important enough win.

to investigate. Trivialities had a silly way of taking on consequences when you had been an inhabitant of Niji Prison for several weeks. You got different. You got so you

whether a piece of fish flad of had not been near the fish soup.

Link thought of a truth. It went: There is nothing like being an Army Air Corps radioman in a change."

That wasn't very funny, was it?"

Baldwin grinned as he limped beside Link. "Maybe they've decided to treat you decently for a change."

That wasn't very funny, was it?"

Baldwin agreed.

Their cell was a guano cave to be a change."

"Ah, sweet bower of dreams, bearing the picked wind whistled inside freely. The can be broken.

Thereupon Link grew cold in all his pores. He was being neglected today. It was not the best of signs when they stopped deviling you.

He was so disturbed he forgot to join the others in acting wildly relieved when the language class came to an end.

However, Pilot Officer Baldwin punched him to remind him. "Pssst! The act, old boy," Bald- no more.

50 sounds. It got everybody out of the cell. And nobody learned anything anyway. By acting as if they hated it, they hoped to go they would read you strange, knew the Japs used the same devilish letters from your family, which you could only hope were imaginary.

"It go at that, or sometimes they knew the Japs used the same cats over and over. Everybody which you could only hope were imaginary.

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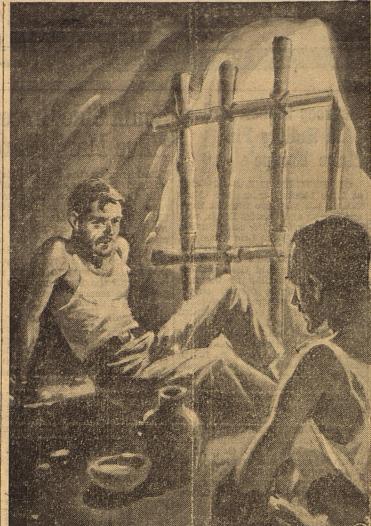
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got to seem important, when you papers. This statement was his

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"I'd sell out cheap," Link said. "Let me know if you hear of a buyer," Pilot Officer Baldwin replied.

were in Niji.

idea of humor. Anyway, school was out for Link picked up his leg chain TEACHER didn't know Italian, and joined the clanking cavalcade a splinter. The dirty floor made

> "That's right," Link agreed. a place where one was in de-You are an artist with words, fellow."

ian?

"Something I remembered from yelled bitter insults at the grop of a hat over such trivia as whether a piece of fish had or had not been near the fish soup.

That wasn't very funny, was it?"

Baldwin grinned as he limped "Ah, sweet bo Baldwin agreed.

Their cell was "Their cell was " a travel book. When the next thing but rabbits.

up Baldwin's leg chain and Teacher decided to ignore Link. hitched it over his shoulder to-Thereupon Link grew cold in gether with his own, carrying

them both. "I love the sound of your optimism, anyway," he said. * * * 1

down north of Singapore. He had erybody knew it would be meat told Link that much of his history, stew today because several shot-

win whispered.
The prisoners had agreed in a body to act as if the language class was hell to take. It wasn't.
Really, it wasn't tough to sit and be lectured about Go-jiu-on, the bellectured about Go-jiu-on, the let it go at that, or sometimes gun shots had crashed out somewhere earlier. Then a Japanese soldier paraded past the cell door carrying three dead alley cats by their tails.

This cat trick was ridiculous, didn't fool any of them. They

on having it forced on them.

Such petty scheming was an example of the sort of thing that

Now Baldwin had an infected foot. All the prisoners had to go barefoot, and he had stepped on such a thing as bad as snakebite. "Today you were almost Baldwin was probably the best-kissed," said Pilot Officer Bald-liked man in the cell solely because he was a good listener in

"The comparison is very good. mand. He also drew rabbits. He drew them on the walls or anywhere. They were wonderfully "What did you ask him in Ital- artistic rabbits and he was able to execute them with almost any material, but he never drew any-

wind whistled inside freely. sole toilet facility was a bucket.
The Yokohama traffic rumbled outside, sounding so much like

Grand avenue in Kansas City that

it was grotesque. Link flopped on his hard sleep-

ing mat.

He wanted to nap in order to BALDWIN was a round blond Australian from Melbourne who joined the RAF in 1940, became a Spitfire pilot, and got shot and boiled alfalfa and rice. Evgun shots had crashed out some-

TROY, N. Y .- (A)-A year ago a through Troy say USO workers feed p. m. Tuesday in the Mustang club soldiers on trains. He sent the rooms on Illinois Street has start- The famous Arch of Triumph of ed with 13 men signing to take the Paris was begun in 1806, and comcourse. The course is for all men The lounge has just received another message from him. It read: other message from him. It read:
"I paid my federal income tax.
G. B. Rush and Clint Lackey are paid my state income tax. I on the training committee spon-

bought some war bonds. Then I soring the course. had \$104.97 left, so I said to myself: Enrollees include: Dewey Jordan, Frank Monroe, Earl W. Statton, "So I enclose my check for \$100 J. W. Drummond, Clinton Lackey, for ladies who get up before day-light to feed soldiers."

J. W. Drummond, Clinton Lackey, G. W. Brenneman, W. R. Upham, light to feed soldiers."

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I was in Washington recently to

The disrobed, plunged into a pond for a dip. Half way across he became chilled and could not reach said the youth had only came chilled and could not reach said the youth had only said the youth had officers

of the board of directors of War growing out of the pond. Grphans Scholarships, at which we Then he became frightened, was to Omaha, had stolen the major voted 20 scholarships to be award- unable to swim back and started part of the \$700 from him. shouting for help. An hour later firemen rescued him.

Thievery Among Thieves

OMAHA - (AP) - A 16-year-old Matthews, 9, sniffed the air, de- youth, held for questioning in a cided spring was here despite the \$700 safe robbery at a Winterset Iowa, theater, has proof there is

attend the first quarterly meeting the other shore. He climbed a tree his companion, who helped him of the board of directors of War growing out of the pond.

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put up dummy's jack of diamonds, which held the trick. Now he ran off five club tricks. On the third club West dropped the seven of hearts, so Baldwin discarded two hearts and a small spade. He cashed the three spades, which left him with three diamonds and the king of hearts in his hand. West had to discard the queen of hearts to pro-Baldwin then led the king hearts, throwing West in the lead and forcing him to lead a diamond. This gave the captain the balance of the tricks.

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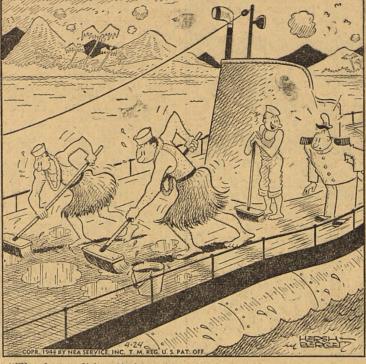
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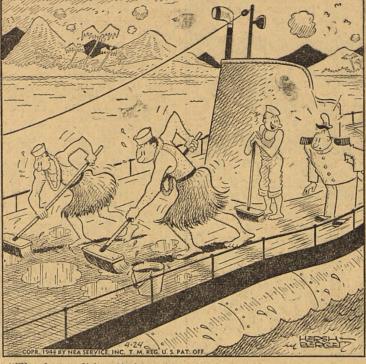
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(Re-election)

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The War Today -

Invasion Of New Guinea Puts U.S. Planes In Range Of Philippines

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

around.

'The landing of American troops at Hollandia and Altape on the north coast of New Guinea advances MacArthur a big step nearbis heart's desire—recapture of the his heart's desire—recapture of the big steps were the perfect of the perfect

Philippines.

of 140,000 enemy troops which are neutralized in the area from New Guinea to the Solomons—all that Air Forces' "ace of aces," has no time to be jittery during comare left of the quarter million originally intended for invasion of bat but "gets the shakes when Australia. it's all over," according to his Over on this side of the world German military experts profess to attractive sister, Nelda, above.

believe the invasion of France can come at any time now—and so do a lot of other folk.

That means a delay. But if the

The Army has turned back to

One of the most encouraging developments is the Allied an-Have you read the ads today?

Some Airmail Travels By Train-That's Why Many Letters Late

WASHINGTON-(P)-Here's why second, or a third plane, is also rirmail letters sometimes take so crowded, then that sack mentioned

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long to reach you. above may be sent by train so that Some of them go by train init will not be delayed too long. stead of plane. Some that go by plane are delayed because of the heavy burden on the planes. the commercial airlines now 36 planes. This still is far from put-

The Poplar, Wis., flyer's sister

works for a steamship line at

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The Post Office Department, nowever, says the great bulk of pect more planes from the Army. airmail still moves by air. Here's The Story This is the department's story After Pearl Harbor the armed forces, needing transport planes in a hurry, turned to the American

commercial airlines which at the

time had 324 planes. The armed

good way to go.

forces took 158. But after Pearl Harbor the amount of airmail began to climb dizzily. Airmail figured in pound milesthe number of pounds multiplied by the number of miles flown—

rose from 1,761,200,000 in January 941, to 2,593,500,000 in January

(37-3) Still Increasing In the first three months of this 64 year the airmail load was still increasing, being 30 to 40 per cent FOR SALE: 80 acres, 4-room house, greater than the same period in

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nouncement in London predicting MacArthur-Nimitz brother force. The attack on the Nazi air-

Associated Press War Analyst | early destruction of the Nazi air ct in New Guinea — which the craft industry, now reaching a colorful MacArthur characterizes as Bataan in reverse—stole a fair amount of the invasion lime-light months the German fighter force at the weekend, though there was has lost more planes than its plants enough Allied glory in both Europ-ean and Pacific theaters to go This doesn't mean that the Hit-

the Philippines. Once Hollandia's airfields are in our hands, they will provide bases from which our Beobachter, believes the Russians bombers can reach the are preparing a new offensive pines.

The landings also isolated an- invasion of Western Europe, and other 60,000 Japanese who face takes the grim view that the Reich annihilation. This makes a total faces the hardest and bloodiest battles of all time this summer.

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year the surprising St. Louis Browns will win their first Ameri-

can League pennant.

Not since 1922, when they finished second by one game to the New York Yankees, have the Browns been a pennant contender, but unless all signs fail, they should be in the thick of the scrap

all the way this campaign.

They polished off the Chicago
White Sox in both ends of a Sunday doubleheader at St. Louis Sunday, 5 to 2 and 4 to 3. Pitcher Jack Kramer helped himself to his second victory in as many starts by blasting a two-run homer in the opener. Effective relief twirling by the veteran George Caster accounted for the nightcap. Indicative of excellent pitching Manager Luke Sewell is getting is the fact that in 54 innings the Brownie twirlers have yielded only 15 runs and 40 hits while sweeping three-game series from the Detroit Tigers and the White Sox.

Yank Pitcher Called

Sharing interest with the Browns' six-game winning streak was the announcement that Spud Chandler, 20-game winning pitcher of the Yankees, had been ordered up for induction into the Army on Friday; the one-hitter Jim Tobin, of the Boston Braves, against the Phillies; the St. Louis Cardinals' double win over the Chicago Cubs to tie the New York Giants at the top of the National League; and the scheduled pre-induction physical exam at Camden, N. J., Monday for Mel Ott, manager of the undefeated

The Cards made it five in a row with their 11 to 3 and 5 to 4 triumps over the Cubs at Chicago, although it took Whitey Kurowski's threerun homer to subside the Bruins in the nightcap. Southpaw Max Lanier won his second straight game in pro club. Pitches One-Hitter

Phils at Boston gave the Braves their first win, 5 to 0, but they promptly took it on the chin again when Southway 11 County 12 County 1 Tobin's one-hitter against the when Southpaw Al Gerheauser, of Lud Wray, and most popular v the Phils, blanked them, 3 to 0, with six hits in the second game of a twin bill. Ford Mullen's sixthinning single was the only hit off the veteran Tobin. Two others reached first, one on a base on balls and the other on an error.

Detroit ended a four-game losing at Cleveland, 6 to 2 and 4 to 3, behind the pitching of Dizzy Trout.

Cff to a fast start with six homer by rookie catcher Hank straight victories, this may be the Miller won the nightcap. Rain and cold weather forced uled games

Sports ** Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

Kearns and with Nate Lewis as five miles to the north. By after-matchmaker . . There's supposed noon this force had driven a strong to be a lot of dough behind it When horse racing enjoyed its first of the three airdromes lying bethree-million dollar betting day at tween the Cyclops Mountains and Jamaica Tuesday, the winner of the Sentani Lake. first race was Smart Bet . . . A The eastern jaw of MacArthur's New York writer describes the new pincers trap was set on the shores with fur collars.'

Foed For Two Thoughts

baseball promotions, Judge W. C. Bramham, the minor league boss, gives the following quote from . L. Bander of Wisconsin Rapids: "The greatest kick of all for me is when the small lads come to my office to show me their new gloves and tell how they're planning on making certain teams. I think we're all going to have more fun with inner harbor of Humboldt Bay. this little league than we ever dreamed of." . . Before long the judge may be worrying over the possibility that "independent local ownership" will find these kid leagues more entertaining and less expensive than supporting a minor

Monday Matinee

Popular guessing game at Phil that owner Ted Collins, a red-h Notre Dame fan, was angling i Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley and wou hire Herb Kopf temporarily . Dartmouth's Earl Brown, who came involved in the guessing

dropping into the hotel while was in Philly looking over sor basketball players, argued that the colleges should have a player drawing like the pro draft . . "Then maybe we would get son f those players that go to Not

Dame," Earl explained on names: Penn State's pitchers vill receive encouragement this spring from Catcher Ed Holler and one of the good hitters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is Sokaye Kojima.

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New Guinea -

(Continued from Page 1) slopes of the Cyclops Mountains commanding the airstrips.

Holandia's once-formidable air power had been knocked out in a pulverizing 1,500-ton bombing as sault which started three weeks postponement of all other sched- before. The enemy's coastal defenses were hit by hundreds of tons of shells in the stiffest warship and carrier plane pounding of any Japanese objective south of the Marshall Islands. No Air Resistance

The American armada, reinforced by Australian cruisers and destroyers, did not lose a ship to the weak and ineffectual shore fire; not a single interceptor rose from the bomb-cratered airfields.

Amphibious tanks and trucks

carried the first assault wave into NEW YORK -(A)- Chicago is the southern inlet of Tanahmerah hoping to get back into real big-time boxing by means of the new establish the first beachhead as promotion firm headed by Doc transports unloaded a larger force spearhead toward the westernmos

coats worn by players in the Dod- of Humboldt Bay where another gers bull pen as "looking like knee-length shower curtains rimmed landia village and the Tami air-

One unit gained the beach, drove rapidly inland one mile to occupy In a recent bulletin concerning a hill overlooking Hollandia village and then cut across the main road Americans captured a few Japanese and killed several more in this first thrust.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League Boston 5-0, Philadelphia 0-3. New York at Brooklyn, postponed,

St. Louis 11-5, Chicago 3-4. American League Washington at New York, postponed, weather.

at Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds. St. Louis 5-4, Chicago 2-3.

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Sheep, 12,500; slow, most receipts unsold at 10:30 o'clock; a few old crop lambs were bid and sold around 25 lower; medium to good laughter lambs with No. 2 pelts. 1.00-12.75; common to medium vooled lambs, 11.00.

The custom of English parents selling their children to the Trish for slaves was prohibited by King ulation is estimated at about 360,-

-By William Ferguson Humble -THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SWC Baseball Race Cuts Familiar Pattern

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference baseball race has settled into a familiar pattern after one week in which ently in the championship.

tied for the lead. Texas blasted Rice twice last weekend as the Longhorns showed marked improvement and indicated they would be the team to beat for

The Orange bounced the Owls 5-9 Friday behind three-hit pitching by Bobby Layne and Dave Philley ther. Saturday swamped Rice 23-4 with a withering 16-hit attack. With the race at its half-way mark, the Aggies go to Houston Friday and Saturday to play Rice, while Texas rests from conference warfare for three weeks.

Investigators

SAN ANGELO—(P)—Senator Penrose Metcalfe said Dr. T. O. Walton, former Texas A&M College president, would testify at a preliminary hearing of the Senate Educational Investigating Comittee Thursday at

Metcalfe, committee chairman, said Walton would appear before him and Senator Wardlow Lane, Center, prior to committee sessions Friday and Saturday when the full committee is expected to hear fur-

ther testimony . Leachman, Dallas, member of the college board of directors, and pos-Friday and that some college staff members and perhaps Extension Service officials would testify on both days.

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the Rice Owls basked in glory and appeared capable of figuring prom-Monday Rice is on the bottom and Texas and Texas A&M are

Here is the standing to date: Pct. Texas A&M Texas

Walton To Testify Before State Senate

administrative changes at the col-

The San Angelo senator said Neth sibly other directors would be heard hair.

Other committee members are G. C. Morris, Greenville; Pat Bullock, Snyder, and A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris.

The total American Indian pop-

beyond Gainesville. Pointed Revolvers Allred and Roberts said they showing. The formation the two cores was drilled.

forced them to drive without rest or food the 700 miles, stopping twice for gasoline, bought with the post to the one-well McCandless- Navy in the world x x x and there rivers' ration books.

red of \$11 and left them on the defect, in the Ellenburger. edge of Kansas City at 9:30 p.m. The packer was set at 3,

dark-skinned and with light brown

Dust Clouds Sweep Across North And West Texas

By The Associated Press Dust clouds decreased visibility in North and West Texas and were Menday as cool weather brought a drop in temperatures.

The dust pall extended at Big isibility on the South Plains was ut to two miles. Visibility at Dallas was four

miles and the wind averaged about 30 miles an hour Sunday. Wichita Falls reported winds attaining a velocity of 53 miles per hour with visibility reduced to a half a mile as compared to a 20-

The cool wave dropped temperatures at Edinburg Sunday to 80 degrees after a 101 reading Saturday, while Amarillo recorded 40 degrees, Abilene 47, Big Spring 41, El Paso 42, Austin 56, Brownsville 74, Houston 67 and Dallas 51.

WARRANT OFFICER JARRETT ARRIVES SAFELY OVERSEAS

ceived word Monday that their son, Warrant Officer Ronald Jarrett, has arrived safely overseas.

Before the letters SOS was adoptsea, the letters CDQ were used.



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Might Be An Oil Well Most operators watching the development are predicting that Humble will probably develop a com-

The Texas Company has filed application to drill No. 1 M. A. with rotary is to start immediately.

Three More For Key-Ellen

Phillips Petroleum Company has Keystone field in North Winkler

Phillips No. 5 Walton will be 660 feet from the east and 1,980 feet block B-3, psl.

feet from the east and 660 feet from the south lines of section 21,

from the south lines of section 21, block 77, psl survey. Each of the explorations will drill to around 9,500 feet to get

KANSAS CITY — (P) — Police and the FBI have begun investiand the FBI have begun investigating the possibility that two gun-

The men, Cletis Roberts, 24, and Lester Allred, 22, drivers of a contract mail truck, told Kansas City shutin casing pressure, 1,000. The police Sunday night they had been oil was cut 6/10ths of one per cent kidnapped by two men dressed as with basic sediment and acid water.

(In Fort Worth, Tripp said he had been notified by Kansas City police that Roberts and Allred had Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Seth Campbell, Central Winkler Ordovician wildcat, had

circulation service, working for Oil Showed In Core Humble No. 1 Wilson, North Pe-(Tripp said the men had dropped newspapers at Denton, Sanger, valley View and Gainesville but core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recovered an remarked to Navy Secretary Knox of the core at 4,685-94 feet recove that no papers had been delivered eight-foot lime section, and a core

actually upsetting the economies of the edge of Gainesville to pick up what they thought were two hitchwhat they thought were two hitchwilded in Standard Oil Company of Texas those countries."

No. 2 Trees, scheduled 8,000-foot Hard To Answer what they thought were two hitchhiking soldiers at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. However, they said, the men
pointed revolvers at them and

wildcat in Pecos, five miles southeast of the Payton pool, had propointed revolvers at them and
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pair robbed Roberts of \$16 and All- perforations in the casing at 4,006-

edge of Kansas City at 9:30 p. m.

The packer was set at 3,971 feet.
Sunday night. They inquired their and the drilled-out total depth was War I infantry officer who helped way to police headquarters and at 4,047 feet. The perforated sector of their section had been treated with 250 a reporter: "We have the right to Allred and Roberts said the men gallons of mud acid, and 600 galspoke perfect English, talked but lons of regular acid. Only slight little. They said one was about 27 quantities of oil have been recovquantities of oil have been recovyears old, the other about 22, both ered, according to reports so far released

Continental Oil Company No. 1-A Jones, Northwest Gaines County

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1
Williams, Northwest Yoakum Counout finding a single German fighter ty wildcat, encountered 1,200 feet of sulphur water, at 5,215 feet, and

veloped above 5,193 feet, and casing had been cemented above that level. Spring to 10,000 feet in the air while When the plug was drilled out, Hungary, were attacked from the and the hole drilled 22 feet deeper, air Sunday, but Allied sources did water appeared, and finished the

> ahead. Scattering Developments

exploration, was drilling burger past 11,109 feet. Tidewater Associated Oil Com-pany No. 1 Wheeler, stepout from fires had been started Wheeler-Ellenburger pool,

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 46-E Keystone, south of Keystone-Ellenburger production, in North Wink-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarrett re- ler, was drilling under 9,192 feet. Gulf No. 1-B Edwards, Northeast Ward County test, was making hole

Homeless In Kansas And Missouri Floods

Relief along the smaller streams Humble Oil & Refining Company; was expected soon, however, for W. C. Kimble, Phillips Petroleum although scattered showers still Company; George Echols, Standard were reported throughout the area, the downpours which dumped as McCoy, Superior Oil Company. much as two inches of water in a half hour had stopped.

(Continued from page 1) brought out. Another core was cut at 9,942-48 feet. The specimen from that formation was four feet of fractured, porous, oil carrying lime. No water has been found in the formation.

mercial producer from the section already drilled. The prospect is about seven and one-half miles north of the Kermit area in North Winkler County, Texas, where Magnolia Petroleum Company is now testing a section in No. 234 Walton, which also indicated Sil-urian production. New Crockett Project

NOT JUST A

group of Senators Monday.

pay our troops anything we please.

It doesn't matter what other peo-

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sunday daylight operations

Dutch coast to Bremen and the

not immediately confirm the report.

diaries on an unidentified town

along England's southwestern coast

Sunday night and early Monday setting fire to a number of houses

but the damage was officially de-

scribed as slight. Five of the raiders

The Berlin radio said the target

of the German night raiders was

Bristol and declared that large

Permian Basin oil companies

are well represented at the annual meeting of the National Oil Scouts

and Landman's Association now in

ession in Dallas.

Heading the Midland group were

A. A. Jones, Atlantic Refining Com-

Texas Oil Scouts Association, and L. B. Berry, Shell Oil Company,

Inc., president of the New Mexico

Others attending the meeting inlude: H. L. Straughan, Jr., Gulf

Oil Corporation; C. O. Falk, Mag-

nolia Petroleum Company; Clini

Ledebur, Forest Development Cor-

poration; James R. Maedgen, Skel-

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpora-

tion; G.W. Gayle, and J.D. Hatch

ly Oil Company; Sidney B. Fowler,

pany, vice-president of the

association.

Oil Scouts Attending

Dallas Meeting

were shot down.

German planes' showered incen-

ple pay their troops.

neglect ours."

WHITE SHIRT

Shannon as a wildcat to about 1,750 feet, in West Crockett County, about two miles southeast of the Noelke pool. Location is 330 feet from the north and west lines of the south 320 acres in section 24, block GG, GC&SF survey. Drilling

filed application for three outposts to Ellenburger production in the

from the north lines of section 2, Phillips No. 6 Bash is located 662

block 77, psl survey.
Phillips No. 7 Bash will be 1,986 feet from the west and 660 feet

into the Ellenburger, and each will start as soon as permits are granted.

men who Saturday held up two Blue, south outpost to the Wheeler-Texans in a mail truck near Ellenburger pool in East Winkler, Gainesville, Texas, and forced them kicked off and flowed 516 barrels of at gunpoint to drive until they reached this city, were German prisoners of war.

44.8 gravity oil in 16 hours, through a 16/64th-inch choke on two-inch tubing. Flowing tubing pressure

soldiers. Roberts and Allred said they were employed by W. C. Tripp, who has a contract to deliver first through perforation at 10,615-665 through perforation at 10,615-665 who has a contract to define and second class mail from Fort feet. The plugged-back bottom was at 10,698 feet.

been liberated in Kansas City. The lower two were described as truck drivers for the Star-Telegram country ing ahead.

from 4,715-25 feet recovered seven stories of how in foreign lands feet of porus lime, with some oil where our men are serving there Texas Democrats, said Monday showing. The formation between is so much money around that it is they would lodge an immediate

Owego pool, in North Central Pe- is always friction because of the The Fort Worth men said the cos, was swabbing to test, through higher pay rates.' Knox termed the allocation idea a difficult thing to answer.

Ellenburger exploration, was preparing to perforate the casing at 12,120-219 feet, to start testing the production possibilities of the lower Ordovician.

out finding a single German fighter aloft. Flak brought down one of the American fighters. Seven others will plug and abandon.

Slight oil shows had been defailed to return from the attacks on the French and Belgian air fields A Budapest broadcast said that city and Bekes, a town in Eastern

development. Humble No. 1 Carter, Central Andrews prospector, had reached 11,-584 feet, in lime, and was digging

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, Southwest Andrews Ellen-

East Winkler, had reached 7,450

below 9,390 feet. Standard Oil Company of Texas Before the letters SOS was adopt-ed generally as a distress signal at County, had reached 4,477 feet, and was continuing.

Three Dead, Thousands

By The Associated Press Kansas and Missouri streams. swollen by torrential rains measuring five inches or more in 48 hours, swept on to mounting damage Monday, leaving at least three dead and thousands home-

Senate Group Stands Senator Says Federal Stabilization Officials Firm On Good Pay Trying 'To Alarm Nation' WASHINGTON - (A) - Senator

For Yank Soldiers Reed (R-Kan) said Monday that WASHINGTON - (P) - Complaints from abroad that American tried to make the people believe servicemen can outspend their Al-that price control is endangered cially romance and other competitive goods—drew a collective response of "so what?" from a varied

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Or, as Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) put it: "This is something that's is "hog wash" to intimate tha up to the other countries, to raise Congress intends to drop the contheir soldiers' pay. We shouldn't trols. There is, he said, "a ver large amount of criticism of the The matter was brought up in a OPA and its methods.'

that "we have heard a good many

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Connally and Representative West protest with Selective Service offi cials against the removal of Harbert Davenport from the Browns

dered the removal of Davenpor chairman of Cameron Coun Board No. 1, effective April 12.

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federal stabilization officials have setting up a cry "apparently de signed to alarm the country." Reed, appearing before the Sen ate Banking Committee at hearings on legislation to continue price controls another year, declared