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BRITISH HALT 3 MAJOR THRUSTS American Fliers New City Executed By Japs Officials

WASHINGTON --- (AP) ---A new and burning challenge for revenge rode with America's air fighters in the Pacific Thursday.

They were called upon by their chief, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, to destroy the Japanese warlords who "have executed several of your brave comrades" in violation of what Arnold termed "every rule of military procedure and every concept of human decency.

President Roosevelt's announcement late Wednesday that some of the American fliers who helped bomb military targets in Japan last year had been put to death electrified and shocked the capital "Shameless Militarism"

MCingled with Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that these "diabolical crimes' 'would make America more determined than ever to "blot out shameless militarism of Ja-

pan" were such comments as these: Chairman Sabath (D-111) of the House rules committee:

"Contemptible, damnable, out-rageous. I hope that when the time comes we will show no mercy."

Speaker Rayburn: "Gruesome." An American note to Japan, ansmitted through Suice divis transmitted through Swiss diplo-matic channels and made public at the White House, said the United States eventually will bring those responsible for the executions to justice.

**Eight Are Prisoners** A flight on an actual bombing Japan did not say how many fliers it had put to death, but in-formed this government through Swiss channels that it had tried those captured and sentenced them to death. The sentence was cum-muted for the "larger number" of them, the note added but was car. them, the note added, but was car-ried out on the others. Of the 80 officers and men who flew to Japan with Maj. Gen. H. Deck to the deck with Maj. Gen. Midland's birs of the organization for their spler id work at the Soldiers Serv-ice Club. Several matters of busi-ness were discussed before the new officials were installed. James H. Doolittle last April, the Midland's history. war department listed eight as T: individual purchasing the prisoners or presumed prisoners of largest abount of government bonds The White House released the news of the executions in the form of a statement by the President, the Bombardier College. The target of a statement by the President, received from a stop on his war camp inspection jurney at Corpus Christi, and a 1,000 word note of ries near Midland. Stiff competition is expected in the bidding for the protest from the state department bomber ride. The state department declared: The government of the United War Bond at designated booths States flier captured during War Bond at designated booths at the price of tapan was implied States brands as false the charge that American aviators intentionally have attacked noncombatants anywhere.

Midland's Mayor

became mayor of Midland Wednes-day evening, succeeding M. C. Ulmer, who has headed the municipal government since 1934. tin, both bankers, also became members of the City Council. They were elected in the recent ballot-ing. Frank Stubbeman, attorney, started a new term as a councilman At the regular meeting of the council, the votes were canvassed the four were declared elected and they promptly took the oath of offic **Declined Re-election** Retiring from the council with Ulmer are Ralph M. Barron and D. H. Roettger, Ulmer has been a member of the council 24 years. Barron has been a councilman since

1929 and Roettger became a mem-ber in 1934. All three declined to seek re-election. Ulmer thanked the council for its close cooperation and assistance and assured Mayor Hendrickson of co-A. N. Hendrickson late Wednesday became mayor of Midland, succeeding M. C. Ulmer who operation in the future.

Hendrickson praised the record of the council and asserted "we hope to go forward and help the Hurricane field declined to seek reelection. city all we can.' Barron and Roettger also thanked various parts of the Arakan battle

councilmen for their cooperation, and Barron asserted "Midland's ed casualties on Japanese troops Will Get Plane outstanding citizens helped us do and destroyed at least two wooden Praise City Employes And Jeep Rides

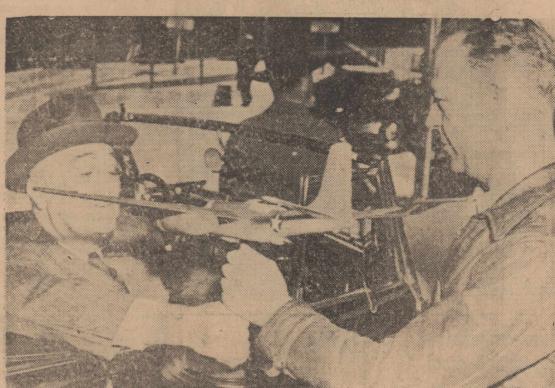
Heads of the city's departments | Blenheim bombers loosed exploof government were praised by Ul-mer and the retiring councilmen. occupied villages, including Sin-The department heads attended the lamaung, in the Upper Chindwin

some of the United States fliers Who were prisoners in Japan as

A. N. Hendrickson, oil operator,

John P. Butler and J. R. Mar-

## **President Receives Bomber Model**



During visit to Douglas Aircraft Co. plant, Tulsa, President Roosevelt receives model of an A-24 dive bomber which this plant is turning out for the Army, from Otis Smallwood, right, tool and die maker, who represented workers at the plant. (Passed by censors.) (NEA Telephoto.)

## War Lords Whip Japs Into Frenzy News Briefs Of Hatred Against All White Men

(Editor's Note: Two copies of gave the Japanese war lords an the Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri, | unrivaled opportunity to whip their published immediately after the emotional millions into a frenzy of United States raid on the city. hatred against all white men. have come into the hands of the editors of the magazine, Newsweek. Max Hill, who was a prisoner in Tokyo at the time, saw the papers and wrote his copy against the background of his own experiences. In reading this story, it should be remembered that there was a strict censorship on damage and that every possible stress would be placed on non-military destruction.)

### By Max Hill

NEW YORK-(P)-The Doolittle raid on Japan's plane and munitions factories and the supposedly invulnerable Yokosuka naval base

Far North Basin

Wildcat Activity

Rommel's Troops Lose 27 Tanks

By William B. King ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-(AP)-British infantrymen, tanks and artillery have beaten back three major thrusts by Axis ground troops seeking to ease the pressure upon their Tunisian defense lines, inflicting losses which included destruction of 27 tanks and capture of 500 germans in the Medjez-El-Bab sector alone, it was announced Thursday.

Fresh British gains on the Southern front were declared firmly held.

## **Churchill Warns German Leaders**

LONDON —(P)— Asserting it had son gas against the Russian front,"

the British government vowed either Germany or her satelites would bring immediate reprisals in kind against military objectives "throughout the whole expanse of Germany.

and newspapermen were called into tigers. an extraordinary session early Thursday to hear it. The British Broadcasting Com-

wave broadcasts to Germany, di- batteries to beat off two counterrectly informing the German people attacks against its new lines what they could expect if their anchored in the region of Tak It is the sort of hatred exempli-fied by the executions of the Amerileader orders the use of gas.

The Berlin radio, replying to the British statement, quoted German Foreign Office circles as saying that Germany would stand by a pledge given last year that she "Curr workless". controlled Tokyo newspaper Yo-miuri, which were published im-mediately after the raid of April 18, 1942 and now in prosperior of the communique said. mediately after the raid of April 18, 1942, and now in possession of Newsweek magazine. The papers are twicel of the propaganda fed are typical of the propaganda fed

Churchill's statement said the re-"School and hospital hit" That was one heading, and the story went on to say a boy killed by machinegun bullets. Jap Bullets Killed Japs ports of Germany's intentions had

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positions of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. LONDON —(AP)— Asserting it had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poi-Bab, itself 35 miles southwest of Tunis. The assault forces, described here Thursday that any use of gas by as some of the best of Marshal Edwin Rommel's men in Africa, were met by heavy fire. They suf-

fered considerable casualties and the survivors were withdrawing at Germany." The government's statement was issued by Prime Minister Churchill were saled into

rouna, five miles northwest of En-

Between 60 and 80 tanks

and at least five battalions

of German infantry (per-

haps 3,000 men) struck by moonlight Tuesday night at the

Beat Off Counterattacks Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom pany also quickly beamed short- ery's Eighth Army massed artillery

### **School Students Get Easter Vacation**

Midland school students will get a holiday from Thursday afternoon will be operated by Rot. Club American," said an English-lang-uage broadcast recorded by the until Tuesday morning, School third by Jaycees. All that will be Federal Communications Commis-Superintendent Frank Monroe said. necessary to gain a jeep ride will sion. "make sure that every flier No classes will be held in the be to buy a bond and sign a wai- that comes this way has a special ver. There will be no waiting. schools Friday or Monday.

The Easter holidays will be the Many persons have expressed delast of the term, Monroe explained. sires to ride in a jeep and this Schools will close at the conclusion offer will afford them the oppor-of classes May 31.

## **Colonel Victor Byrnes Addresses Bombardiers At Graduation Here**

and that many more may be ex-Speaking on the proper care of instruments, and gun sights has pected before the enemy is driven the individual in order that his been of particular interest to Colgeneral physical efficiency will en- onel Byrnes, who has been associable him to better achieve mission ated with that, phase of research objectives through increased com- in aviation medicine. He urged the

bat effectiveness, Col. Victor A. graduating bombardiers to use oxythan have been announced. Byrnes, director of training at the gen from 5,000 feet up in their night School of Aviation Medicine at missions. "A man will not blow up at 30,000 L. D. DICKINSON DIES Randolph Field, Texas, addressed

graduates of Class 43-6 at the Mid- feet or above in a pressurized chamland AAF Bombardier School Thurs- ber or cockpit if the outside pressure is suddenly let in." Colonel

Colonel Byrnes discussed the mul- Byrnes declared. "We've tried it in tiple problems related to the op- experiments designed toward this eration of military aircraft, par- solution of the problem of aerial tciularly those at high altitudes. bends of the lack of nitrogen in The problems of clothing, oxygen the blood stream."

equipment, delayed parachute "Even the design of the planes jumps, loss of night vision, expan- and their equipment has come unsion of residual gas in the intesti-ne's tract, loss of nitrogen in the Colonel Byrnes pointed out. "The blood stream and resultant aerial number of wounds reported in a bends and air sickness were among certain area of a pilot's body will the subjects. result in changes in armor plating.

'One of the most immediate Likewise, the size of cockpits, cockproblems," Colonel Byrnes said, "is pit seats, and gun turrets allowing that of clothing. When one con- for maximum efficiency in operasiders that the temperature change tion for the probable size of man between desert operations and those have been determined through of a high altitude mission at 35,000 thousands of tests."

feet is approximately 187 degrees "Considerable progress has been fahrenheit and that moisture within reported in the problem of forced clothing conveys temperature 27 landings at sea," the officer stated. times as fast, the resultant dis- "Proper food and purification of comfort at high altitudes and ex-treme cold is evident." water are among the most import-ant. Two of the latest developments

Urges Use Of Oxygen are the release of substance in wat-The problem of vision at night er, one of which will drive sharks airmen batter ten Jap bases Venturas and two British fighters and the lighting of gun turrets. (Continued on Page 7)



By The Associated Press

Monday will be permitted to ride bombing of Japan was implied in an Army jeep through the down-town section. They first must sign kyo Thursday and it was said that an Army waiver-"taking their lives Japan would "leave nothing un-

in their own hands." done to prevent a repitition of the Three bond booths will be set-up Allied air attack" upon the island on the courthouse lawn with jeeps empore last April.

assigned to each booth. One booth "And by the way, don't forget, pass to Hell and rest assured it's strictly a one-way ticket."

nesday.

**American Casualties** 

**Described As Heavy** 

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Roane

Waring, national commander of

the American Legion, said Thurs-day American forces have suffered

"terrific casualties" in North Africa

WAR AT

north of Australia.

### but in keeping with many atrocious acts committed by the Japanese. MacArthur Won't Retire

MacArthur Won't Retire WASHINGTON —(P)— General In Line For New Douglas MacArthur will continue nis services in the field after reaching retirement age next January 26.

monstrous crime completely

contrary to international law

NEW DELHI —(AP)— Low-flying Hurricane fighters started fires in

bridges, a British communique said

A threat to execute every United telling this to a press conference, "the most extraordinary value to ian Basin was presaged Thursday the country.

uary, the age at which retirement ty and by the reported planning of didn't hear anti-aircraft fire, nor from the armed forces ordinarily a test in Eastern Lubbock County. bursting bombs. But men in the becomes effective.

### Trains Collide

CLAREMORE, OKLA.-(AP)-Missouri Pacific railroad wrecking crews still were at work Thursday cleaning up the debris of a headon collision between a passenger train and a freight near here Wednesday.

The bodies of two of the dead, E. J. Reynolds, engineer and A. J. Hooten, fireman, of the passenger train, were recovered. Both were from Van Buren, Ark

Workeds still were seeking the body of a member of the engine crew of the freight train. Thirteen other persons were injured.

Talking with reporters about his recent tour of the North African USO To Take Charge battle front, Waring said the cas-ualties have been "many more" Of Soldier Center

The USO is expected to take CHARLOTTE, Mich. -(AP)- For-Salvation Army will direct the promer Governor Luren D. Dickinson gram, Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel, didied Thursday at his farm home rector of the club, told the City near here at the age of 84 years. He suffered a heart attack Wed-

club and is making plans to imexpected to come to Midland within a few days to plan the program.

day bombed the railway yards at fighter was destroyed and three

I was in a Tokyo prison at the on the Russian front." time of the raid, and after I was

to the Japanese masses for 'many

taken to the internment camp in June a Japanese friend whispered Howard L. Koonce **Receives Commission** to me:

Many of the people were killed RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas by machinegun bullets from our own planes. They were shooting Air Forces was strengthened Thurs-Major Dicks down at one of the bombers, and day as hundreds of Uncle Sam's new statement:

by the staking of a 10,000-foot Ord- from military objectives, so I didn't MacArthur will be 64 next Jan- ovician test in Eastern Hale Coun- know there was a raid until June, following:

test in Eastern Lubbock County. bursting bombs. But men in the Twelve miles southeast of Plain-internment camp and at the Amer-field. Robert Shipp 51, of Ackerly, sent to the field said burned after the crash. view, in Eastern Hale, Amerada ican embassy saw planes skim tree- Lt. Howard L. Koonce of Midland COAL DISPUTE GOES Petroleum Corporation has staked No. 1 W. W. Kurfees 660 feet out defenders.

of the northwest corner of section One of the Yomiuri pictures shows moraph high.

years.

## It is understood J. R. Sharp, Caught Flat-Footed

Tulsa contractor, and Sid W. Rich-The sky behind the bomber was ardson, Fort Worth independent, flecked with six bursting blossoms plan to drill a test in the center of black smoke, and only two were of labor 2, league 4, San Augustine ahead of it. That was the story as we got it from the Japanese County school land, 10 miles due east of the city of Lubbock. The location would fall one and seventhemselves. The defenders were eighths miles north by northeast of caught flat-footed, contrary to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. Yomiuri story that "everything

1 J. F. Stennett, discovery producer of the second pool in Lubbock Stanolind No. 15 American Ware-

house Company, scheduled 11,000- for future attacks." foot Ordovician test in the Cedar Lake Permian pool, Northeastern Gaines County, is drilling below or tripled, immediately after the Zero fighters. raid. 6.191 feet in lime.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 P. H. One other thing the pictures show charge of the Soldier Service Club Kottwitz, North Central Gaines clearly is that the volunteer squad here in the near future, and the wildcat eight miles northeast of rons of housewives and schoolboys Seminole, is drilling at 3,280 feet who were organized and trained long before the war did their work in anhydrite. In Southwestern Yoakum Coun- effectively.

Council Wednesday evening. She said the Salvation Army would assume obligations of the club and is making plans to im-Permian test four miles west of denied by the War Department in prove it. Colonel Gilks of Dallas is the Wasson field, is drilling at 6,610 Washington, and later when a freshly-painted plane was placed feet in lime. on exhibition in Tokyo and Kobe

even the Japanese were skeptical.

**Clifford C. Keith** 

Lt. Clifford C. Keith of Midland has gaduated from the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate School at elevation is 2,595 feet. It now is Miami Beach, Florida, and has bee by the Berlin radio as Aberdeen, Wednesday night and it was fear-drilling below 6,735 feet in lime friends here were informed. friends here were informed.

He was commissioned a second Ada C. Price, deep wildcat in lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Before enlisting in the Army, Keith was city judge here and secretary of the Midland County Selective Service Board. He formerly was stationed at the Midland AAF Bombardier School.

been reaching the German armies

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - (AP) - An Army airplane crashed while mak-ing a landing at the Evansville municipal airport shortly before Wednesday midnight and twelve men were killed, Major F. C. Dickson, Army representative at the

Major Dickson issued this formal

uary 26. Undersecretry of War Patterson, telling this to a press conference, said the services of the Southwest Pacific commander have been of Pacific commander have been of the northwest part of the city, far ter's ten advanced flying schools. withheld pending notification of Among the new pilots are the their next of kin.

State Police and local officers Lt. Robert Shipp Jr., of Ackerly, sent to the field said the plane

tops and dodge the fire of the who graduated from the Blackland TO WAR LABOR BOARD

AAF school. Lt. Dannie W. Chisholm of Tar-WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretar 

 6. block N. The wildcat is on a seis-6, block N. The wildcat is on a seis-moraph high.
 a bomber over the heart of Tokyo, almost over Tokyo station.
 a bomber over the heart of Tokyo, almost over Tokyo station.
 caught Flat-Footed
 caught flat-footed

who graduated at Blackland Field. Labor Board.



County. Mrs. Anna F. Parks of Lubbock is the fee owner of labor 2. County was first experience in tinued. "It is hoped the people will bombers, winging far north of Guadalcanal Island in prepare with a great deal of care the South Pacific, heavily damaged Japanese install-Tokyo's anti-aircraft defenses ations on Naru in the Gilbert Islands Wednesday were strengthened, perhaps doubled the Navy said Thursday, and destroyed at least five

> NEW DELHI --- (AP)-- A small formation of Liberator bombers of the 10th United States Air Force attacked Bangkok, Thailand, Wednesday in the third American bombing of the war of the Thai capital, a United States communique announced Thursday.

CAIRO-(AP)-The British hospital ships Taired and Talomba docked at Alexandria Thursday with Allied prisoners of war from Italy, exchanged a Smyrna Wednesday.

CAIRO —(AP)— Heavy bombers of the RAF attacked the Italian port of Naples again Tuesday night, scoring hits on docks and in the town area and starting two fires near oil installations, a Middle East communique said Thursday.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Truman committee called Thursday for "a scientific determination of th number of men who can usefully be employed in the armed services" after disclosing that the Allies la 12,000,000 tons of shipping last year, or "somewhi more" than was built.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Douglas Oil Company et al, scheduled Ordovician test on the west side of the shallow Yates pool **Receives Commission** 

in Eastern Pecos County, topped

and shale. Phillips Petroleum Company No.

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WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Cooler.

were reported missing.

A GLANCE be retained. **Berlin Radio Says** 

firm against Nazi attacks sources said Thursday.

in Kuban Valley.

PACIFIC - MacArthur's Abbeville, France. One

AFRICA — British throw LONDON—(P)—German bombers the Pennsylvanian — probably the Cisco member—at 6,530 feet, it was By The Associated Press Aberdeen Bombed isian fighting.

back Rommel's best in Tun- attacked a Scottish town, identified announced Thursday. The well's ed that heavy civilian casualties RUSSIA — Reds hold were suffered there, authoritative

Ventura bombers late Wednes-

City officials expressed the hope Douglas Tops Pennsylvanian personnel at the club would

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## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

market in poultry."

each type of poultry.

out the country and announced "a campaign to smash the black

The price order, effective im-

mediately, establishes prices for

**Bond Sales In Nation** 

Total \$11,322,000,000

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Bond sales

in the Treasury's \$13,000,000,000 Sec-

ond War Loan amounted to \$11,-322,000,000 up to Wednesday night,

ported Thursday, adding that the West Coast is lagging in the drive.

companied at the piano by Roy

bers of the program committee for

PAINS MAY

**BE DANGER SIGN** 

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you iserable, don't just complain and do nothing yout them. Nature may be warning you that

eys are Nature's chief way of taking

acids and poisonous waste out of the They help most people pass about 3

he 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters

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There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.-Prov. 16:25.

## Extra Bond Buying A 'Must'

The average patriotic citizen — now forking over 10 per cent of his wages in payroll deduction, paying out 19 per cent for income taxes, and having another 5 per cent forked over for him by way of Victory tax deductions - may be wondering how it is going to be possible for him to give any more in the Second War Loan drive to raise another \$13 billion by May 1.

Having subscribed his 10 per cent or more, he may have felt that was that, and he wouldn't have to worry any more about making further commitments for the purchase of war bonds and stamps. Having settled that matter to his own satisfaction, he now steps into a threeweeks whirlwind campaign to buy more bonds in the Second War Loan drive, and furthermore, he faces the prospect of a Third War Loan drive late in the summer and maybe a fourth in early winter, and so on for as long as the war lasts.

Overwhelmed by a succession of some 20 big ads in 2000 newspapers, 2600 house organs, 600 trade pub- Separate Control lications, blurbs on every radio station, 24-sheet posters on 12,000 billboards, 80,000 car cards and 700,000smaller posters here and there, a fella may at times times 700,000 billboards, 80,000 car cards and 700,000 billboards, 100,000 billbo wonder how he's going to keep up with the procession.

Maybe a not-too-thorough job has been done in spelling out the details of where the money is coming from, tion Board. but the fact is that the money is there and it is entirely feasible and also imperative for everyone to buy extra leagues apparently gave new impebonds in the Second War Loan drive — in addition to to the 10 per cent payroll already subscribed for continuing War Bond purchases.

These 10 per cent deductions are now yielding status. about \$500 million a month, or \$6 billion a year. If you figure that there are 50 million workers in the United ing committee, the measure would States, that averages down to only \$10 per month or the WPB with power equal to that \$120 per year per worker, which not only isn't much, but of the Army and Navy in obtain-ing necessary supplies for civilians. also isn't enough.

The main argument of the national income economic ranged to report the bill formally experts is that the money is there to buy more bonds to the Senate Thursday in preparbecause, while national income is at \$125 billion a ation for a possible vote next week. of Medjez-El-Bab. The Nazi planes year, there are only \$80 billion worth of goods and services to be purchased, leaving some \$45 billion ex-cess purchasing power to be absorbed as payments on Far North -debts, taxes, war bonds and the like, if inflation is to be avoided.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps--

## **OWI'S Reports**



## British ---**Byrnes Wants**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Economic push toward Tunis, have already lead Thursday in a backstage cam- es.

chats with his former Senate col- troops and materiel. raised the question in some Senatorial minds about Nelson's future

As approved by the Senate bank-Senator Maloney (D Conn) ar-

'squeeze" to shut off water.

Pay-As-You-Go Tax

WASHINGTON - (P) - Their

truce attempt abandoned in fail-

battle on pay-as-you-go, with the

Battle Is Resumed

WAACS Will Be Here Jeeps, tweeps, crash trucks, amoulances, reconnaissance cars, trucks and trailess loaded with block-bustincluded in the list of Army equipment to be placed in the parade. (Continued from Page 1) Armed guards will be stationed with

the bomb trailers. Colonel Kenny, commanding ofwill lead the parade

Several WAAC's also will take

The German command included included the business district.

Attack Jap Holdings

nadiers in the attack on the First men in the armed forces will be

mile front. Tank forces which had lowing the parade. A special proiously seen action in the battle gram is being arranged and all rel-Fondouk, Kasserine Pass and atives of Midland fighting men are Maknassy were thrown into the urged to be present

Americans Win Air Battle

were forced to jettison their ex-WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator plosives and two Focke-Wulf 190's Wheeler (D-Mont) announced he which joined the subsequent bat would call for a "show-down" vote tle were shot down. le were shot down. A number of bombing and mach-

(Continued from Page 1) Southeast Central Pecos, is drilling isia, and Malta-based Spitfires (Continued for the rest of this year. Despairing, he said, of early at 10,180 feet, reportedly in shale. knocked down four more Junker- consideration of the House-approv-In Northern Pecos, Bryce Mc- 52 transports. Ten enemy air- ed Kilday bill to put the drafting raft were de

## Midland Aggies Enjoy 'Muster'

Everything from tweeps to block-buster bombs will be seen in the big Mitland Harces Day parade Scharbauer Wednesday evening big Midland Heroes Day parade at 10:30 a. m. Monday, C. V. (Cap) Lyman, chairman of the parade the armed forces.

committee, said Thursday following S. A. Debnam was in charge of a conference with officers from the the program and arrangements Midland AAF Bombardier School. were made by I. O. Sturkie and W. Major Russel B. Brown, special B. Harkrider. services officer, and Lt. Robert A dinner w A dinner was served after which Wistrand, public relations officer, the men listened to a broadcast on assured members of the parade the "Cavalcade of the fighting Ag-committee the bombardier college gies." would cooperate to the fullest ex-

tent in making the parade the big-Nazis Fail To gest and most interesting ever staged in Midland. They said Army equipment of various kinds will be **Crack Red Lines** entered in the parade, so citizens may have the opportunity of seeing and inspecting the equipment which is being purchased with their war bond dollars.

Equipment In Big

Parade Here Monday

The parade will highlight the Midland Heroes' Day observance which is being held in connection with Midland's Second War Loan Bands To March

The AAF band from the bombardier college, under the direction of Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell, will lead the procession. The Midland High School band, under the direction of Ralph Utley, also will march. The color guard for the parade will be furnished by the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of the American

Other organizations taking part will include the Texas Defense Guard, Sheriff's Posse, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Mustangs. Members Masons Observe Maundy of the Mustang Club will stage their annual pet parade in connection with the big military parade.

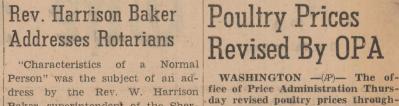
## bomb the Red Army's ground troops into submission.

Thursday At Temple

Midland Scottish Rite Masons will hold Maundy Thursday services in the Masconic Temple at 7 p.m. Thursday night. This is an obligators service er bombs and practice bombs are for those who have attained the 18th degree. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited to be present

1215.

MAIN



ing in Hotel Scharbauer Thursday noon.

The speaker, who is conducting pre-Easter services at the First Methodist Church, was introduced by the Rev. W. Carl Clement. G. B. Rush was in charge of the program. Visiting ministers and members of the Midland Ministerial Alliance were guests of the club at the luncheon. They included Dr. Don Miller, Dallas; Dr. J. E. Montgom-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau reery, Fort Worth, and the Rev. J. E. Pickering, the Rev. A. W. Smith, the Rev. Vernon Yearby, the Rev. Hubert Hopper, the Rev. W. R. MOSCOW --(P)- The Germans Mann and Mr. Clement, all of Mid- DeWolfe. John Matthews sang a

kept up unceasing assaults in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus dur-ing the night, trying with a great weight of men, tanks and planes if an individual has as many as

to crack the Red Army lines from the southern shores of the Sea of Azov to the Black Sea at Novoros-The six characteristics are: (1)

must be well employed; (2) must All their efforts failed, and in be well related to other people; (3) one sector, the Germans were re-ported to have lost upwards of 1,700 men in the last 48 hours. people: (5) know how to play; and The German air force, mean-(6) have an adequate philosophy while, was being engaged in some of the vast intensive air battles of life.

the campaign as Russian fighter tang Club, was presented a \$50 War Bond for his work with the Mustang The Theis Sisters, Jackie and

Marthann, sang two numbers, ac-WARNING! BEWARE OF

away! JAYNE'S



Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 4 Points 10 Prince Albert Tobacco <sup>1 Lb</sup> 69 Apple Juice Not Rationed Large Bottle 15 McCormick's Tea Glass Free 1/4 Pound 25 From head to toe — it stops White Swan Large Box 10 **Pancake Flour** P & G Soap 6 Bars 25

paign to separate control over civi- Observers said the Axis forces lian supplies from the War Produc-tion Board. were striking with all possible part in the procession. strength in an effort to slow their The parade will form at the high Byrnes' advocacy of the move in progress, regardless of the cost in school at 10 a. m. and will start

Army and they struck on an eight- held on the courthouse lawn fol-

American-manned Spitfires trus- Wheeler Will Ask trated an attempt by Messerschmitt 109's to bomb Allied troops east "Show-Down" Vote

uation has stirred up a minor tempest in Washington's ders in going to 5,176 feet, where it last was reported fishing for bearwastepaper baskets. Fifteen star OWI writers have re- ings. signed in a huff because they say the report was doc-tored. OWI Director Elmer Davis has countered that his is rigging up rotary. organization deals in only one commodity - facts the people need to win the war. You can take your pick.

But there may be something more fundamental eighths of a mile southwest of the to pick up in the wake of this handout typhoon than the Ellenburger pool of Northern Pecos, differences of opinion over the details of accuracy in is standing, bottomed at 4,272 feet the food report, and that is the question of whether or in lime, after running coment Hogs topped at 14.45. not these reports should be made at all. Winkler Ellenburger

If the reports aren't accurate, as the 15 resigning writers contend, then they shouldn't be made at all, then Elmer Davis and OWI are both better off for having had the 15 talented temperaments resign, thereby having another government bureau eliminate itself.

So far, OWI has issued half a dozen of these re- Ellenburger dolomite. A 33-minute 15.00; stocker cows went back to So far, OWI has issued half a dozen of these re-ports to the nation, but there are that many or more coming up. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps— Ellenburger dolomite. A 33-minute drillstem test was attempted from 9,533-62 feet, but tool actually was open only two minutes, according to chart. In addition to 1,130-foot

## Equality Of Sacrifice

Accepting Congress' repealer of his \$25,000 salary make 5 or 10 feet of new hole before lambs with 0. 2 pelts 13.50-14.75. ceiling because he could do nothing else, President Roose- testing again velt tried to stick a last barb into the legislators by ac- west. Magnolia Petroleum Company cusing them of discriminating against \$600 a year draf- No. 20 State-Walton is drilling betees. Congress, he said, refused to reduce the salary of low 10,632 feet in Ellenburger dolomen not drafted, however high their incomes might be.

That is not so. Through taxation Congress has cut to 10,607 feet, with packer only away all the fat and most of the flesh from big incomes. partially seated, resulted in 6,540,-Through taxation Congress can strip off the rest of the 000 feet of gas on which was sprayflesh and most of the bone. drilling mud.

The issue was and is whether the executive, against The issue was and is whether the executive, against In Eastern Winkler. Stanolind the expressed will of the people's representatives, can and Shell No. 1 W. D. Blue estate order and enforce a revolution in the nation's established, is drilling at 9,600 feet in lime. -and that to the detriment of the war effort

Congress has answered that he can not.

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## Telling The World

The United Mine Workers have adopted an intelli- ure, Democrats and Republican gent course in presenting their case to the public through large-scale advertising. And they chose well in the an-other "do or die" House floor gle they have emphasized in their copy.

Apparently the bulk of the public is against the issue again whirling around the Ruml plan and other proposals to wage increase demanded by John L. Lewis. But on the abate varied portions of 1942 inother hand, few have realized, when we have talked come taxes. about the 35 hour week in coal mining, that another 90 Regardless of which party wins minutes a day of unpaid time was required to get back the duel if any bill at all is passed and forth from portal to pit mouth. two things appeared reasonably

Whatever the ultimate decision may be, at least it 1. That at least \$5,000,000,000, or will be based upon a more intelligent public under- a noverall of 50 per cent of the standing of a major issue involved. 1942 personal taxes would be can-

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In serving a course dinner never try to make both able parts of all pay envelopes and would be imposed against the taxends meat.

As long as they don't ration soap folks will be able to remember the hotel where they stayed.

**RETURN FROM DALLAS** Mr. and Mrs. Barney Grafa have returned from a visit ot Dallas.

2. A 20 per cent withholding levy

ed to have drilled through some day by the North African equad- and childless husbands, Wheeler Office of War Information's report on the food sit- Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, boul-American and British-manned breaking up of American homes." fighter-bombers of the wester

down three Axis fighters which at-Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., of Mid- tempted to intercept them. land No. 1 R. G. Heiner, five-

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)-Livestock: bombers and long range fighters Estimated receipts: Cattle 700; day at 10 points on the island peri-

calves 200; hogs ,000; sheep 3,200. meter north of Australia. Amon G. Carter et al No. 2-C Good fed steers and vearlings A single Japanese plane took ler County, used two rockbits in calves topped at 16.00; stocker and on Allied positions at Morobe on drilling from 9,541-62 feet in cherty feeder steers and yearlings 11.00- the north coast of New Guinea.

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water blanket, operators recovered 14.45. Cows 13.75-14.00; stocker pigs 500 feet of gas-cut drilling mud 13 00 down.

when they pulled drillstem. They medium to choice milk-fat lambs 13.50-15.00; medium to choice shorn

Wool

BOSTON-(P)-(USDA)-Medium mite topped at 10,460 feet. An 18wools were in demand Thursday by minute drillstem test from 10,562 manufacturers for use in Army blanket orders. Sales of countrygraded three-eighths and quarterblood wools were made at the foled distillate, water blanket and lowing grease-basis prices, deliv-ered mill: Ohio and Michigan, 54c Missouri, 53 1/2c; Iowa and Minne-

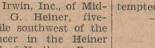
sota, 52 1/2c. Prices to growers in the fleece wool states were reported as slightly easier.





Mother's Cocoa box 15 ° 2 lb. 29 "force action now to halt the 3 Large 25 Boxes **Corn Flakes Scott Tissue** 2 Rolls 15 ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—(P)— General Doug-**Fresh Country** 35 Eggs las MacArthur's medium and heavy Dozen attacked enemy holdings Wednes-WHIP MILK LUX YOUR 6 29 cans STOCKINGS THEY'LL LAST LONGER CREAMERY **Green Beans** Squash 25¢ Large . ICE CREAM Size. **New Potatoes** Lemons Carrots Grapefruit Tomatoes 25¢ 3 Bars. Onions IEM WHITE FLOATING SOAP SWAN Steak





THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

# Spring Time Tea Of Club To Be Large May Event

play "The Dough Girl" by Joseph Fields, was presented by Mrs. L. F. Caddell. Special guests of the aft-ernoon were Mrs. George Heath,

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program of unusual merit will fea-ture, and a large number of in-vited guests will be entertained. Thursday night. For years the church has observed this candlelight communion service,

Barron, B. K. Buffington, De Lo for caring for a large crowd ex-Douglas, Penn, Fred Fuhrman, Jack Hawkins, J. Howard Hodge, Wallace Irwin, Charles I.. Klap-proth, Robert Muldrow III, W. E. for this special candlelight Com-

## The Play Readers Club was en-\* tertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Ruth Anderson, 2101 W. Indiana, when the current Is Beautiful Event

In memory of the Last Supper Mrs. Richard Gile, and Mrs. Bob which Christ had with His apostles month of weddings, and like every before His crucifixion, the First The annual tea of the club will be given Saturday, May 8, in the home of Mrs. W. Y. Penn, when a message by Dr. J. E. Montgomery

Those present at the fortnightly meeting Wednesday were: Mes-dames Elliott H. Barron, Ralph M. Preparations have been completed

Shipp, Louis F. Caddell, Fred Wil-cox, and Misses Mary Wilson and Ruth Anderson. diagonal di



Q. I am a girl of 19 inister, the Rev. R. J. Snell. The I wish to have a large church wedding, but my fiance does not want a large church wedding. He wants to go to the pastor's study and

Shoemaker-Schwedler married quietly. I think when a girl has just one wedding in he Marriage Vows Read lifetime, she should have her wishes

carried out, and wear a bridal cos tume if she desires. I want a beau-tiful wedding outfit, and I would have no occasion to wear it, if I Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Lila Shoemaker of hostess. Houston and Cadet Edgar R. The month of June is the Schwedler of the Midland AAF navy and white. She wore a cor- students.

bride, you desire to wear the formal The ceremony was performed at Jess Kellerman and Cadets Joseph wedding attire. I cannot blame you for feeling as you do, for it is the 5 o'clock Tuesday, with Chaplain Regan and Edward J. Scheffelin. one occasion in a girl's life, when C. C. Dollar reading the marriage

fiance he will soon see your view- blue, Nearly all men dislike the large wedding, and seem to dread more than does the bride. Why is true, I cannot explain. would suggest that you talk

had a quiet wedding.

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with him, and he will not be too determined to have the quiet wedding when he is fully aware of your

Q. I plan entertaining a group of friends in June, when I plan to compliment a friend of mine with a shower. Will you make some suggestions to me, as to the appropriate kind of shower to give, and some plan of entertainment that is not just like everyone's.

A. By all means give your friend a linen shower, for the bride-elec who is given a linen shower is always exceptionally fortunate. Lir en is a MUST in every bridal out and the more she receives the better. Linen will keep indefinitel and is always usable

Why not use some novel ideas in resenting the gifts to the honor guest? If you can obtain a tiny little tot, have her attired as "Cupi and let her bring in the packag in as large boxes as she can carr The boxes should be attractive wrapped and tied with large whi pows of ribbon. Why not use th novel idea of giving a coffee pre-ceding the shower. It should not be given before 11 o'clock in the morn ing, and you can have a beautiful dressed table and use your silve service. The floral decorations ca be as elaborate as you desire at this time of the year, and the refresh ments for a "Coffee" are appetizin and lovely, yet do not require da to prepare. At the conclusion the coffee you may have Dan Cup appear bringing in the packages. is unusual to entertain with a c fee for a bride-elect, and mor vents are particularly n the springtime of the year.

Send in your problems to Betsy Beckham Bundy, who will advise on affairs of the heart.

Sewing Club Enjoys Informal Meeting

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## Edelweiss Club Holds Interesting Meeting

Mrs. John Speed Sr. was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Edelweiss Seventy-six high school seniors The usual bridge game eatured, Mrs. John Dublin winning efreshments followed the game. Anderson, her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Anderson, and Mrs. Foy Proctor. The club will meet next with Mrs.

Roy Parks. Members present included: Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. James N. Alli-son, Mrs. Ellis Cowden, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. Hayden Miles, Mrs. Tom Nance,

Attending the couple were Sgt

she wishes to appear in bridal at-tire The bride was attractively at- West African tribesmen as emthink if you talk with your tired in tailored suit of windsor blems of dignity and often are not and her accessories were in opened when it rains

76 Students Complete Tuberculosis Test

completed their tuberculosis test at the Health Unit Wednesday when second, and Mrs. Hal Peck bingo. rooms of the home were their arms. The patch tests were tastefully adorned with clusters of bronze and orchid Dutch iris, and efreshments followed the game. Special guests were Mrs. Warren Julius Olean, Mrs. R. A. Estes and Mrs. Addison Young. Patches were

left on 48 hours. Students will return to the clinic Friday at 1 o'clock for reading or

The Midland County Tuberculos Hayden Miles, Mrs. Tom Nance, Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Mayme Stokes, and t he hostess. Hother test and X-ray examination is being given free to al

sage of white orchids.

Lovely Luncheon To

Umbrellas are carried by some Feature May Meeting

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The Twentieth Century Club, one of the more interesting women'

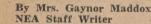


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clubs of Midland, has planned its is always a most interesting social annual spring luncheon for May 25 occasion, and promises to be one in the home of the district presi- of the lovlier affairs of the spring dent, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge. season. A large number of invite The closing event of the season guests will be entertained







they need care and intelligent se lection. Buy eggs out of a refrig-erator. Don't spend your money for eggs which have been exposed in a warm store or in sunlight for hours, because they deterioriate rapidly unless well refrigerated. Put them in your own refrigerator the moment you get them South Loraine. home. Wipe shells with a rough doth if they are dirty. Don't wash them in water, because wa-"Putting I Into Missions" was ter will remove the protective presented by Joy Webb who dis-

Crispy Baked Eggs

(Serves 6) One tablespoon melted butter, 2 cups corn flakes, 6 eggs, 1-2 tea-Into Missions."

spoon salt, dash of pepper. Pour buttar over corn flakes session with prayer. Those attend-and toss lightly to distribute but- ing included Joy Webb, Wanda ter evenly. Arrange corn flakes Joyce Brown, Virginia Brooks, to form a nest in each section of the greased muffin pan. Break eggs carefully slipping one into each nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.)

20 minutes, or until eggs are firm. To serve, loosen with knife and lift out gently onto plate. This may also be baked in greased shallow baking dish. Place corn flakes

Mix 1-2 cup grated American Miami Beach, Florida, where he cheese with corn flakes and but- will enter officers training school. ter, or sprinkle on tops of eggs before baking.

Crispy Tomato Baked Eggs Place 1 teaspoon tomato ketch-up of 2 tablespoons tomato soup in each nest of corn flakes before

adding eggs. Bacon drippings may be substi-tuted for butter.

### **Nelson Predicts Big Production Of Planes**

NEW YORK —(P)— Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Pro-duction Board, says the United States rate of airplane production probably will reach 7,000 planes this month or come close to that figure.

### **Propaganda Experts To Accompany Forces**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Robert E. Sherwood, chief of Office of War Information propaganda activities in North Africa, disclosed Thursday that American propaganda ex-perts will accompany Allied armed forces in a projected invasion of Europe.

Six percent of humanity have 13 pairs of ribs; all the rest 12.

## Eggs are 100 percent food. But Mrs. Hoyt Burris Is Hostess To Auxiliary

Several members took part in the program at a meeting of the Jun-ior Girls Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 708

ter will remove the protective presented by Joy webb who dis-film on the shell. Store them in the refrigerator away from any strong-smelling foods; eggs ab-sorb odors through their porous shells. The protective presented by Joy webb who dis-cussed "Jesus Sends Me," Wanda Joyce Brown, "Through Prayer," Kathryn Morrow, "Through Mon-ey," Virginia Brooks, "Soul Win-ning," Reba Bishop, "At Home," Wanda Smith, "At Church," Mrs.

Wanda Joyce Brown closed the

CHARLES H. GABLER TO ENTER OFFICERS SCHOOL

First Sergeant Charles H. Gab-ler, formerly of Albuquerque, is in bottom of pan; make six de-pressions and break an egg into each. Serve with bacon or ham. Crispy Baked Eggs With Cheese of his visit he plans to go to



"What Must I Do To Be Saved"

## Schedule Friday:

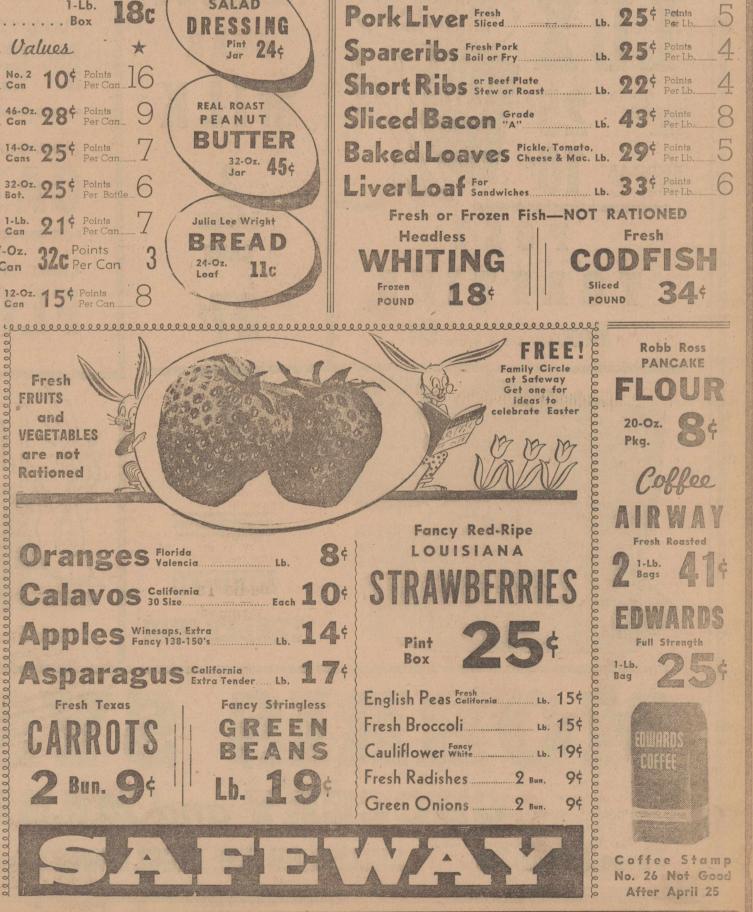
7:30 A.M. Bible Class For Men 1:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Bible Class For Women Closing Service with Dr. Miller Communion Service. Special Special Music. rmon Topic: "The Power To Change Facts"



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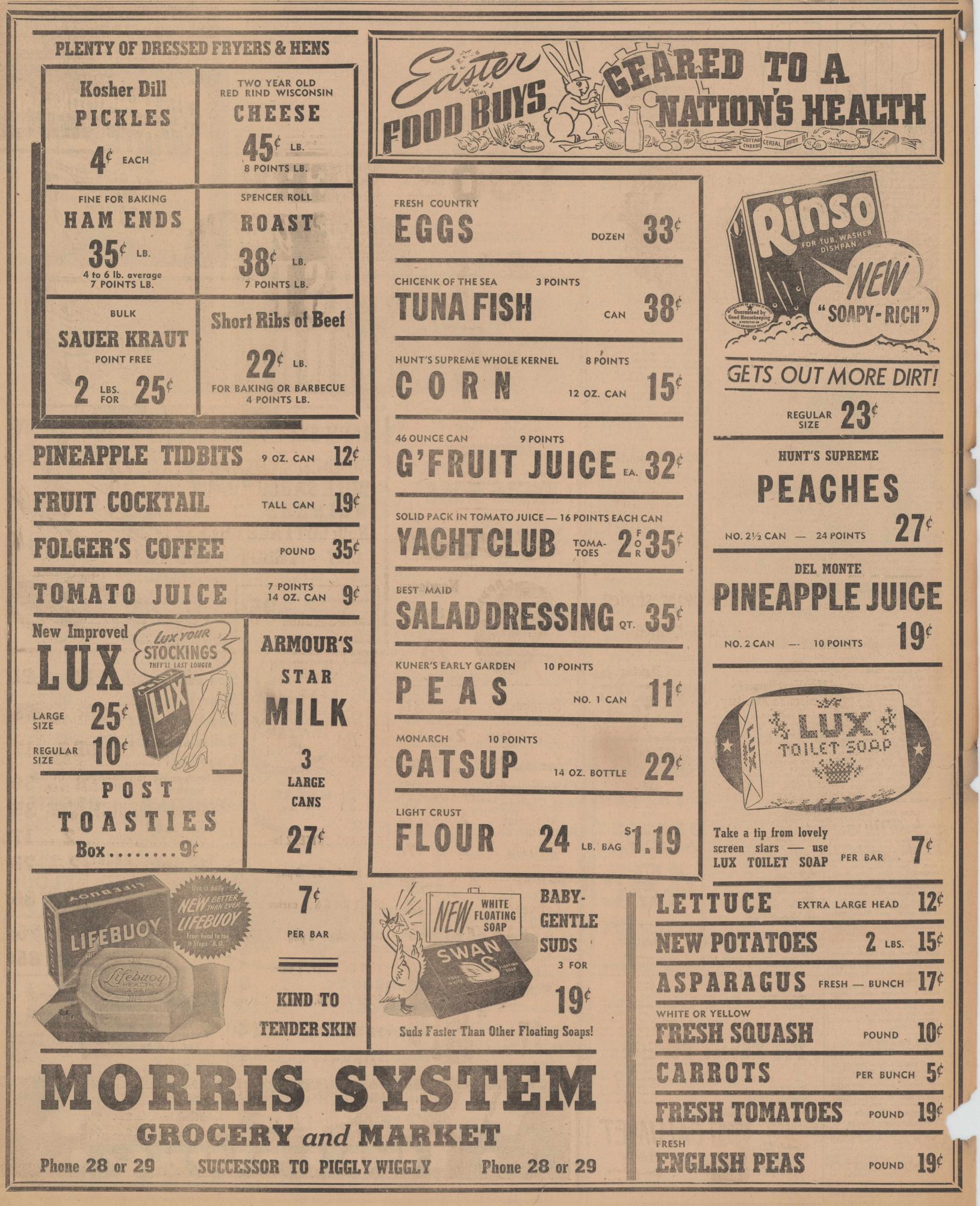
Crackers Krispy ....



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Hearty Menu For Breakfast



Breakfast served either early or late is popular with guests and— if the meat is well extended—is a main dish that looks-Oh, so lavish hot fat. Serve with hot sirup or -but which is point-thrifty, is a tomato sauce. platter of thin-cut pork chops well extended with pink-edged, fried apple slices. Hot muffins and honey also do their bit to make guests

feel happy they've come. supper, accompany them with a utes). Add the pork sausage to good voice and a bright personality. add stuffed potatoes and a fresh Pack into a loaf pan. Cover with Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

Brown well on the fat edge, then on both sides. Cover closely and cook slowly for about 45 minutes, turning occasionally. For a different flavor, a clove of garlic may be leaved in the year while browning. Mr and Mrs Paul Osborne 1000

flavor, a clove of garlic may be placed in the pan while browning the chops, then removed. Pork needs long, slow, thorough cook-ing to bring out its full, rich flavor; therefore, braising is the best method of cooking pork chops.

Sweetbreads On Toast Remove loose membranes from one pound of sweetbreads. Cover with cold water to which has been added 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice or 1 tablespoon vinegar. Soak 1/2 hour. Drain and cover with boiling water, allowing 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of water. Simmer 20 minutes; remove from heat and cool. Cube sweetbreads. Add two cups of medium white sauce. Add 1 cup of any one or a combination of two of the following cooked items:

pocket-wise time to entertain. A ture for each, in small amount of Bombardier School Here

Pork Sausage Scrapple 1 pound pure pork sausage 1 cup cornmeal 4 cups water 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Here are recipes for entertain-ing, which not only use low-point meats but also extend them: Pork Chops

**Pork Chops** Have end-cut pork chops cut one-half inch thick. Dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper. Have they will attend the gradua-tion of their daughter, Miss Barbara

Kate Smith swaps stories

with Mrs. Blake

A slapstick musical revue is due to visit the Midland AAF Bom-bardier School April 30. The title of the latest of USO-Camp Shows is a tipoff on its merriment for it is known as Crazy Show.

Four end-cut pork chops or shoul-der steaks cut one-half inch thick weigh about one pound and use only 7 points, or less than two per per-ing salted water. Stir and cook un-rest of the show features and star ing salted water. Stir and cook un-points to rest of the show. She is thown as Crazy Show. The show features an all star cast of singers, dancers and comed-ians. Lee Bartell is a sure-fire pepper-upper for the show. She is son. If you wish to serve them for til mush is thick (about 15 min- an exotic young songstress with a

Men, Women! Old?

Get New Pep, Vim **Feel Years Younger** 

of Lake Peekskill, N.Y.



many friends took place Tuesday, April 13, when Miss Dorothy Har-ris, daughter of Mrs. Erna Dunbar attendants.

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ris, daughter of Mrs. Erna Dunbar Harris, was married to Aviation Cadet Wayne J. Lanham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lanham of Midland. The ceremony was performed in the home of the Presbyteran min-college at Arlington, He now is sta-istan.

ister, the Rev. Frank Jones, at Las Cruces, New Mexico. The bride was becominly attir-ed in costume of poudre blue, with Date build attire blue, with the build attire blue with the second se navy blue accessories. She wore a Cadet Lanham has completed his English of Shawnee, Okla., who corsage of gardenias and carna-tions. training, after which time, she will arrive Friday April 30, to will join him. spend a few days. PAGE FIVE



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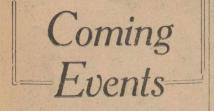
An "Easter Egg Hunt" is lots of fun, but

Peas, mushroms, asapargus tips, oysters, chicken, ham or veal. Serve

Fried Salt Pork and Cream Gravy Have salt pork or bacon square cut very thin. Soak in milk for 15 minutes. Remove rind. Dip in cornmeal and fry without additional fat until crisp and brown. Make cream gravy from fat in pan and serve with toast or baking powder biscuits.

Scotch Pancakes 2 cups cooked oatmeal 2 cups ground cooked lamb 2 eggs Salt Pepper

2 tablespoons lard or drippings



FRIDAY Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The Glenn Walker Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 p.m. at the educational building.

Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m at the church for Bible study.

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will have an Easter prayer service at 3 p. m. at the church.

SATURDAY Treble Clef Juvenile Club will meet at 1 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

Robyn Junior Music Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

Miss Maria Spencer and Mrs. Frances Stallworth will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

MRS. W. B. BLAKE writes Lake Peekskill we cook on kerosene. The other day I stirred up a cake, lit the oven, and filled the pan, when suddenly the burners dimmed. The kerosene can was empty. And two miles from the nearest store! "Well, it was two hours be-

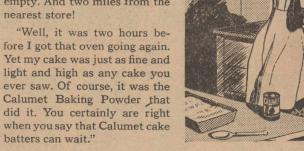
batters can wait."

2 slices bacon 1 pound liver, cut

in small pieces

celery leaves

low casserole.



AND KATE SMITH ANSWERS: "Mrs. Blake, that's one reason so many experienced cake-makers call Calumet the dependable baking powder. Because its famous Double-Action turns out perfect cakes and hot breads every time! Even if a batter has to stand around and wait like yours did.

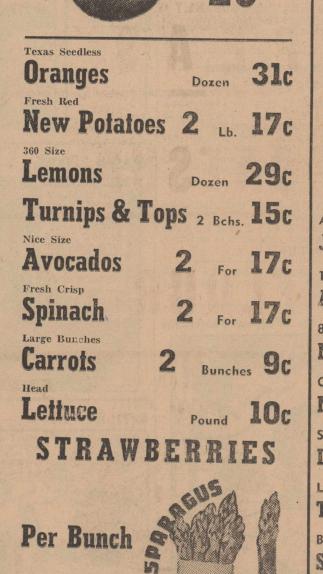
"I'm sending along a recipe I think is a dandy. 'Cause it's a real meat-stretcher and a mighty tasty one, too. Fixed this way one pound of liver will feed six to eight hungry people. Try it and see!"

## Here it is! Liver and Vegetable Pie!

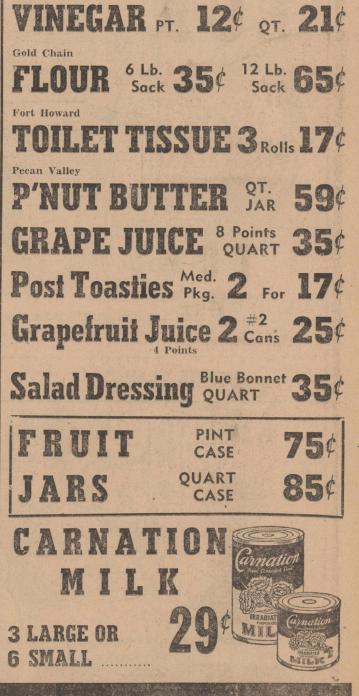
1 cup diced carrots 1 beef bouillon cube 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup cold water 1/2 cups sliced onions 3 cups boiling water 3 tablespoons flour Calumet Meat 1 cup chopped celery 1/8 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons chopped Dash of sage **Pie Crust** Dash of pepper

• Fry bacon; add liver and onions flour; add 11/2 teaspoons Calumet and brown lightly. Add vegetables, Baking Powder and 1/4 teaspoon bouillon cube, and salt to boiling salt and sift. Cut in 5 tablespoons water and cook until vegetables shortening. Add about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk gradually, stirring until soft dough are tender. Drain; measure liquid and add water to make 2 cups. Add is formed. Turn out on lightly to meat and vegetable mixture. Add seasonings. Mix water and floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick; flour to smooth paste, add to mixwith sharp knife make slits for escape of steam. Fit over meat mixture, and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Turn into greased shalture in casserole. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes, or until crust is browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings. To make Calumet Meat Pie Crust, measure  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted (All measurements are level)











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## SERIAL STORY **DARK JUNGLES**

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

## MONTADORES

trees don't grow all in one place. the native chiclero slashing a zig-CHAPTER XVI They go just where they please zag gash down the length of the HIS fever had once more mi- to live their lives."

raculously disappeared dur- "Like you," jeered Barry. was seething with sudden anger ing the night. Barry woke to the "Like me," she laughed. "So over the girl's statements. "Look here," he protested, as golden fragrance of a tropic we have to send out montadores morning feeling weak but clear-headed. He lay listening to the headed. He lay listening to the She and Barry joined the two here in the jungle." loud chatter of macaws, parrots montadores who stood in the sun She didn't answer, and he prodand the thousand and one varie-ties of birds that flashed their bright bues about the estancia.

She shrugged then and looked bright hues about the estancia. powerful, ugly-looking natives, looking more like exhausted, both in her eyes. "You don't have "Good morning, lazy bones!"

Allison was in his doorway, filthy animals than men after their to do anything," she murmured, There was a bright light of long, grueling tussle with the "including live. But you find eagerness in her as she carried in jungle. yourself in the midst of something his tray, laughter in her voice. Renaldo turned to greet Barry you want to go on with for a

She spread his napkin for him and with a smile. "Sounds like we've while. I never know why. But touched her small hand lightly to got a fair-sized grove from what it doesn't matter, does it? It keeps his forehead. they say," he said, his voice ring-

it all pretty fascinating." She broke off to point with excite-"You're fine," she said with ma- ing with satisfaction. licious joy. "No excuse for not coming out and helping initiate my zoot caps." "Isn't it thrilling?" Allison cried. "To just go out and dis-cover your orchard?" ment. "Now you can see the zoot

The chiclero was almost at the "What are you talking about?" "Thrilling maybe, but tough," foot of the tree. He wore sharp Barry frowned as he drank his pineapple juice. She stood be-side him laughing, her golden hair a ragged auriole about her heart-this gaze returned to the girl be- was naked except for loin cloth shaped face whose whiteness had now disappeared under a honey wide and shining and a white hood with visor which tied under his chin. Barry supnow disappeared under a honey wide and shining. pressed a laugh at the startling tan. "That's it," she was whisper-

combination "Meet me out in the clearing ind you'll see," she taunted. "That's the jungle. Thrill-ing—and tough. You can scream "Is that bonnet supposed to be and you'll see," she taunted. a thing of beauty?" he asked. Barry drank his coffee and ate your head off, but you can't faze "Certainly not," snapped Allithe two eggs with relish this it. You have to fight every minson. She called the native to low-

morning. He felt stronger than ute for your life." er his head, and pointed triumhe had for a long time and a surge Barry's mouth dropped open in of fresh hope went through him. amazement. "Why, you scrappy phantly at stains on the visor. "Poison drippings from the com-Maybe he had thrown the fever little varmint," he said. for a real loss this time. He got up and put on the clothes laid out he turned on Allison was pure depadre tree," she said. "Some of those drops might have gone in for him and went out of the es- votion. his eyes. Later on, I'm going to "She understands the see if I can send for some goggles. tancia. jungle," he said.

Meanwhile," she added proudly, It was a large thatched house It was a large thatched house on stills with a broad veranda, from which could be seen the half dozen smaller shacks of the chi-cleros and the wide clearing that Allison caught Barry's arm with "the sides of the cap protect his

cleros and the wide clearing that surrounded the massed estancias. On every side crouched the vi-brant green lush jungle waiting to devour the puny resistance of manual series of the noted her hand rested lightly on along the jagged cuts. Barry made his way unsteadily the small gun in the holster slung

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down the broad steps of the es- about her slender hips, and her tancia and crossed the sun- eyes kept alertly on the path right after the grand canyon. Now washed, muddy clearing toward ahead. the boiling kettles. Allison sauntered to meet him.

lessly.

"Yes, my calloused chiclero," that gun already?"

Barry retorted meekly. "You see," she explained. "It's They had come to the group of



By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority

This is the fourth of a series of six articles discussing what I consider the rarest play in bridge the smother play or trump coup. By studying the technique out-lined in this series, you will be able to recognize a hand in which. there is at least a chance for a smother play.

Communication, that is, the abilby to go from one hand to the other, plays a vital role in success-

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D	uplicate-	-All v	ul.
South	West		
1 🎄	2 🔷		2 N. T.
3 💜	Pass	3 4	Pass
4 🏚	Pass	Pass	Pass
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fully making the smother play in the hand shown today. So far as high-card content and distribution are concerned, this hand is identical with that shown in the last two articles of this series, except that the ten of clubs is shifted to the dummy to give a second entry and thus make the hand against any defense

South ruffed the second diamond and led a club, playing the king from dummy. East held up, and now South finessed the trump, the ten holding the trick—and the trump situation was disclosed. Another club was led, East won with the ace and returned a heart. South won, and now used his club entry to dummy, not for another trump finesse but to ruff the last diamond. Then the high heart was cashed, and West thrown in with the third round of hearts. Again East is left with three trumps and a hopelessly "smothered" trump trick.

### Legion Commander To Report On Trip

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, will report to Legionnaires on his recent trip to Tunisia and the bat-tlefronts in a radio address from 1:30 to 8 p. m. Thursday on the Mutual network. He will broadcast from Washington.

KANSAS CITY -(AP)- Pupils of Franklin School, who recalled a sustom of the early American Indians and planted fish to fertilize their victory garden, report a setback

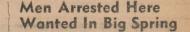
## Men From All Walks Of Life Are Training At Bombardier School

Men from all walks of life are | Having lived near the areas where truck crews, parachute rangers and in training as student bombardiers the forest rangers did their fight- light planes which were used in at the Midland AAF Bombardier ing, Cadet Faulconer became fa- combatting the fires.

School. Some of the civilian occupa-tions have an ironical twist to the business of bombardiering. For ex-ranger. As he acquired skill in fires. Such teamwork will be neces-priore the state of the prere-quisites of successfully fighting fires. Such teamwork will be neces-Polic ample, Aviation Cadet Adelbert Faulconer of Los Angeles and mem-ber of class 43-8 of the world's largest bombardier college, was crew Southern California, he set a new Cadet Faulconer is the son of largest bombardier college, was crew Southern California, he set a new Cadet Adelbert Faulconer of Los Angeles and mem-ber of class 43-8 of the world's Southern California, he set a new Cadet Faulconer is the son of police Capt. Joe Flerce and Fa-trolman Lee Womack arrested the two men in an alley in the busi-ness district. They said both had police records. chief of a section of fire fighters mark for fire control. He was able Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert C. Faulconer

in the forest districts of California. to do this with the cooperation of of Los Angeles

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



Two men, arrested by Midland police Tuesday night, were taken to Big Spring for questioning in connection with a series of bur-

Police Capt. Joe Pierce and Pa-

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OF PUTTIN' A LITTLE SNACK

AWAY FER ME

IN THE ICE BOX-WON'T EVEN LET TH' KIDS EAT THE LAST BITE OFF A DIGH!

SWEE"

-By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OLD MAN

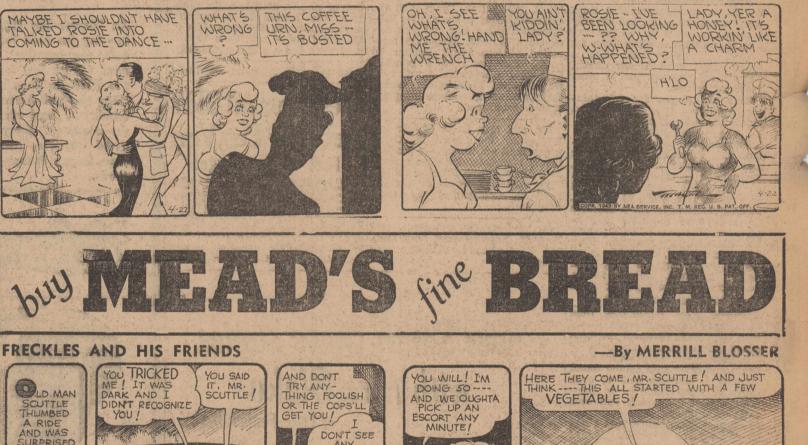
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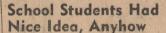


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### "Lady," said Barry, "you come if you'd use a little of your in-"The montadores came in this SHE broke off to answer his un- of your own plans." genuity to make a little sense out She brushed a bright tumble of morning," she reported breath- ters," she said shortly. "Renaldo hair back with the back of her says they're the meanest snakes hand and gave him an impish

path toward the estancia, leaving her.

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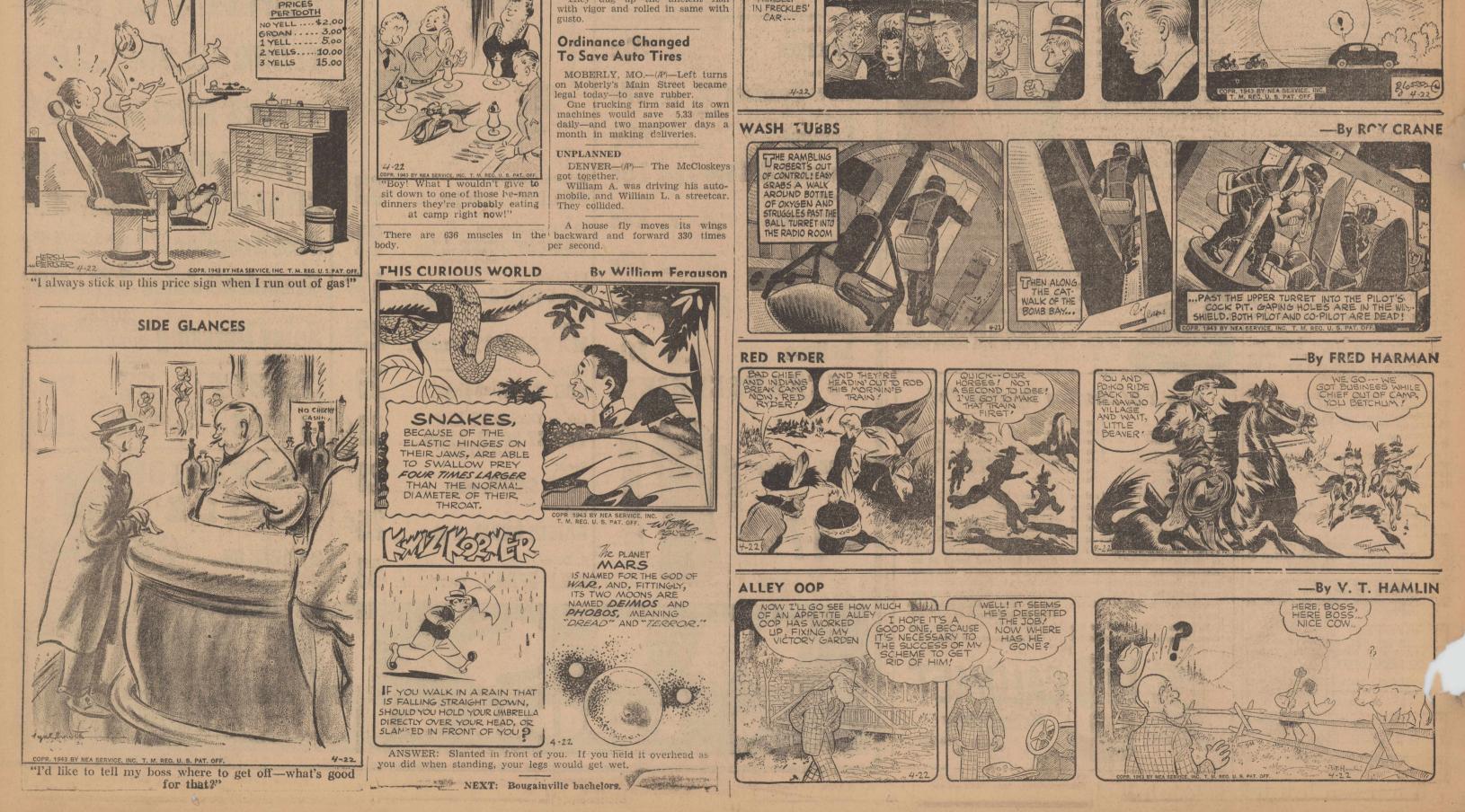
Dogs came from everywhere dug up the ancient fish

HER eyes twinkled with mis-LL chief. "Montadores are our "I know," Barry agreed. "But guard." She turned sharply and you mean you've learned to shoot started back through the muddy "You can learn fast when you Barry grinning helplessly after have to," she laughed. (To Be Continued)

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