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AMERICANS STORM AXIS LINES Full Scale Strikes News Briefs By Miners Loom

WASHINGTON -(P)- The nation's soft coal in- American Jewish Congress charges dustry which feeds the fires of war steel production that the Nazis are using planned power generation and transportation moved swiftly to-help Germany maintain a domiward a wage dispute climax Wednesday with the threat nant position on the continent of a full scale strike and talk of subsequent mine opera- after the war, even in case of detion behind bayonet lines

Thousands of miners already had laid down their tools as a three-man War Labor Board panel took up the Starvation over Stephen S. Wise in behalf of the case in closed hearings.

John L. Lewis promised that his United Mine Work- mans now are reviving 94 per cent

pending an actual shutdown.

will as the principal energy for



ED HEADQUARTERS IN | develops. ALIA —(P)— A 4,000 - ton Prompt Action Expected

se merchant ship was blast- the decision up to President Rooseby a 500-pound bomb and a velt, and some sources said the wireless station was destroyed government probably would move in Tuesday as General Douglas Mac-Arthur's heavy and medium bomb-miners who chose to work. It was took advantage of improved

sance attacked two 4,000-ton ves-sels in the Arafura Sea 50 miles

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ng runs during which cannon Vidginia, Virginia Eastern Ken- to harvest. un fire were poured tucky and Tennesee which hire

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the Senate war investigating committee disclosed Wednesday committee agents are checking on possible food wastage in the Navy, as well as in the Army.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The institute of Jewish affairs of the

feat

In a pamphlet, "Starvation over institute, it was stated that Ger-*ers would stage an all-out strike at midnight Friday the maintenance of health, while

unless their demands were other peoples are being progressivemet and the full WLB de-bated whether that constituted out-right defiance calling for action— or whether it should be ignored; WASHINGTON —(P) —A med-

ium - sized United States mer-Speculation arose as to what the chant vessel was torpoedoed and government will do if the strike sunk by an enemy submarine in midMarch in the middle Atlantic, the Navy announced Wednesday. Swift action was expected, with Survivors have been landed at New York.

NEW YORK -(AP) - The Berlin pointed out that actual federal op-

> India and Australia. Barrymore, 65 Wednesday, achiev- ensk.

ed fame as an actor long ago. But he still has ambitions: "I want to fly one of those new flivver planes they'll have after the war," he says, "and I'd like to write some really good music and make a really good etching."

strafing passes over enemy tion concerns renewal of the Ap- the government Wednesday that

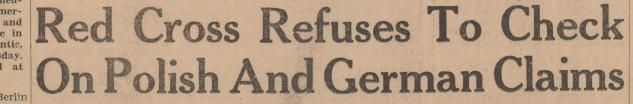
strating passes over enemy ions in the region of Green's Finschafen, on the Huon Pen-a, a Catalina dropped bombs suspected dump area and the reported heavy explosions. Istralian Beaufighters made 15 palachian fields include mines in Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, West crops beyond their indicated ability

Midland Honors Ulmer, Barron And Roettger



D. H. ROETTGER RALPH M. BARRON

Business and professional leaders of Midland Wednesday honored at an all-civic luncheon M. C. Ulmer, Ralph M. Barron and D. H. Roettger, who recently retired from the City Council after years of service for the community.



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Heads Presbytery



Allied Forces Are Continuing Gains

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-(P)—American troops stormed three fiercely defended hills straddling the road to Mateur and Bizerte and the British First Army battled for a commanding height at Medjerda Village 21 miles west of Tunis, it was announced at Allied headquarters Wednesday, as Allied forces hammered against the tenaciously defended but weakening Axis bridgehead in Tunisia.

The British First and Eighth armies, the Second U. S. Army Corps, and the French made "steady progress," an Allied communique said, but it was by dint of hardest fighting, especially n the Medjez-El-Bab sector where Allied attacks were*-

followed by enemy counterattacks all day Tuesday.

The Americans under Lt. Canadians In Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., cleaned Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's northern Germans and Italians northern Germans and Italians out of Djebel Dardyss and oc-cunied important high ground upied important high ground Another contingent, pushing to-

ward Jefna station, 28 miles south-WASHINGTON -- (AP) -west of Bizerte, swept the enemy fliers, including Canadians as well off Djebel El Azzog north of Jefna as Americans, raided Japanese poand also took Djelel El Ajred, just to the southwest of the station. These two knobs command much of the southwest of the station. These two knobs command much of destroyed a number of buildings,

nadians had been reported in action in the Aleutians campaign

Navy communique No. 358 said: "South Pacific (all dates are east

Twelve miles east of Medjez-El- Ballale and at Vila.

medium bombers, Lightning (Lock-heed P-38) and Warhawk Curtiss

flicted on North Head. Canadian

Several Midland men left Tues

J. E. Dyess, James Harvey Fran-

cis, Eldon Gerald Foster, and Keith Duane Graham left Tuesday night for the Navy. Those who left Wednesday for the Army in-

WEATHER

April 20 in El Paso.

Nazi propaganda.Twelve miles east of Medjez-El-
Bab the First Army was engaging
in a second thrust directly towardBallale and at Vila.At Rome the Giornale D'Italia
proof of conflict between the
Allies "even before the end of theTwelve miles east of Medjez-El-
Bab the First Army was engaging
in a second thrust directly toward
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(b) Later in the morning, five
south of Terbourda and a famous"(b) Later in the morning, five war." The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper Die Tat said a Ger-man foreign office commentator deelard the ingident undered a fea-bitish regiment attacked a fea-ture of the terrain known as Si Abballah and captured it in a bloody action. "North Pacific: "North Pacific:

declared the incident indicated Typical of the Germans' tenacious "2. On April 26th, formations "England and America are doomed to complete impotency as regards mountain rim, they counterattacked tacks against Japanese installations immediately with tanks and infan- at Kiska. Liberator heavy bomber



M. C. IILMER

rom Wewak south and east as Mubo where A-20's made cluding railroads. The wage issue key to the situa-handed farmers were promised by Union Will Drill

By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor Union Oil Company of California ednesdav it is staki location for a scheduled 7.400-foot

the jungle fringing Labu about 450,000 miners. , which is five miles south-

of Lae. The enemy has been NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK pting to conceal supply LONDON — (P)— The loss of the reer as a newsboy on downtown deep Perman (Chear Pork) pto s there. It is known from past Norwegian destroyer Eskdale by Fort Worth streets and later be-Norwegian destroyer Eskdale by Fort Worth streets and later be-The new venture is Union N ience that such strafing at-invariably take a heavy toll day by the Norwegian government-invariably take a heavy toll day by the Norwegian governmentpanese troops. in-exile.

Brig. Gen. Davies Praises **Retiring Midland Officials**

General Davies

C. Ulmer, Ralph M. Barron and D. H. Roettger who recently re-tired from the City Council after years of service to the community They were honored with an allcivic luncheon in Hotel Schar-bauer's Crystal Ballroom.

Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies told of the outstanding work of the three men, and also proposed enactment of a law which would empower the future American military governor of Japan to punish Japanese officials responsible for the slaying of captive American airmen.

The general also paid tribute to the Midland Chamber of Commerce for work in cooperation with the Midland AAF Bombardier School which he commanded before he became commanding general of the Air Forces' 34th Flying Training

The general was introduced by City Councilman Paul McHargue, president of the Chamber of Com-

Praises Cooperation

General Davies praised Ulmer, Barron and Roettger for their co operation and vision which aided in making Midland the capital of what this means to us," Ulmer said "America." the Permian Basin area.

"In time of war it is important," Midland Is United the general said, "that we recognize patriotic individuals, not in uni-form, but who are fighting on the individuals in the individual of the staff and members of the staff and members of of people," he continued. "They of general Davies' staff who flew here with the staff and members of the staff and members of General Davies' staff who flew here with the staff and the staff and members of the staff and members of the staff and th home front."

Scrolls of honor were presented ther advancement of the communthe three men who elected to re- ity tire from the City Council. Joe

Mins, Lions Club president, pre- he continued, and then thanked cit- of the Geneva Convention governled at the meeting and read the izens for the loyal and sincere co- ing military warfare and can only olls which were presented by the operation

"What has been done was because premeditated murder," General Damer served as a member of the the people contributed largely of vies declared.

ity Council 23 years and nine years their time, talent and means." as mayor. Barron was a member of the council 14 years and at the time of his retirement was major pro tem. Roettger served nine years on the council 14 and the base of the served nine years on the council 14 years and at the time of his retirement was major pro tem. Roettger served nine years on the council 14 years and at the time of his retirement was major pro tem. Roettger served nine years on the council 14 years and at the time of his retirement was major pro tem. Roettger served nine years the full tribute to the late time of his retirement was major pro tem. Roettger served nine years the full tribute to the late time of his retirement was major pro tem. Roettger served nine years the full tribute to the late time of his retirement was major pro tem. Roettger served nine years

"Words are inadequate to express "They backed their vision and on Page 5.) on the council.

BUSINESS LEADER DIES

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Paul Rog- wildcat test four and three-quarter ers, 49, who began his business ca- miles northwest of the Fullerton LONDON -(P)- The loss of the reer as a newsboy on downtown deep Permian (Clear Fork) pool in

a hospital here.

19, block A-31, public school land. It will test the regular Fullerton pay zone. Union has a block of 1,-440 acres around the well. Two-States Drilling Company of Dallas has been awarded contract and will

spud with rotary as soon as permits to drill have been granted. Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Univer sity, one-half mile south outpost to the Fullerton pool, is shut down for generator repairs, bottomed at 2,750 feet in anhydrite and shale. Skelly Oil Cmpany No. 1-K University, Holt pay zone prospect in Southern Andrews, is preparing to run drillstem test, bottomed at 5,500 feet in lime. It topped the Holt

tinue to go forward in unity and zone at 5.464 feet and logged oil cooperation and get the good things saturation and porosity in core at for Midland." **Express** Gratitude Barron and Roettger also thank-18 feet and five inches of lime, the

ed citizens for their cooperation top eight feet porous and bleeding and support in civic work. Mayor A. N. Hendrickson in his oil, the next two feet dry, and the bottom eight feet and five inches response praised the work of the porous, with a sulphur color. retiring officials and asserted the bombardler school is a part of Midland and would receive the city's No. 1 cooperation.

"M. C. Ulmer is Midland's No. 1 citizen and he earned it," Hendrickson declared.

judgement with their money." Ul-

mer declared. "I hope we can con-

The luncheon was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Lions Club. Representatives of other civic organizations were guests at the meeting

ntroduced at the meeting.

Guests included Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of the

(Text of General Davies address

By the Associated Press

be described as cold-blooded and against Axis resistance.

RUSSIA — Soviet airmen

noon.

The Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the new moderator of the El Paso Presbytery. He was elected at a meeting here Tuesday night.

Midland Minister Is the top of that horizon. Last core, from 5,481 to 5,500 feet, returned Elected Moderator Of **El Paso Presbytery**

il, the next two feet dry, and the other tank in the and two feet dry feet dr Nearing the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, pay of the Embar pool in Southern Andrews Phillins

Tuesday night.

Tuesday night. Petroleum Company No. 38 Univer-sity-Andrews is drilling at 7,723 feet in dolomite, while the No. 40 University-Andrews is drilling at 7,659 feet also in dolomite. Tuesday night. Dr. S. J. McMurry of Bangs, bytery and the Rev. Andrew Byers of the Manhattan Presbyterian 7,659 feet also in dolomite. Tuesday night. Dr. S. J. McMurry of Bangs, treas, is stated clerk of the Pres-bytery and the Rev. Andrew Byers Tuesday night. Dr. S. J. McMurry of Bangs, Treas, is stated clerk of the Pres-bytery and the Rev. Andrew Byers Tuesday night. The current land light still was mostly artillery duelling. Heavy shelling was going on from the Kuban Delta, in the Novorossisk region, to the Volkhov His brother, Gregario Lopez, is in

Church in El Paso is assistant front southeast of Leningrad. stated clerk. (The German radio said German California gnolia Petroleum Company Atlantic Refining Company ed No. 1-459 H. & J. (Have-ian Church with 35 delegates at-being held in the First Presbyter-ian Church with 35 delegates attending. They represent churches in Barstow, Big Spring, Coahoma, Control and Charles and that the set of the Clovis, N. M., Colorado City, Cros- Azov coast also were heavily bombbyton, Levelland, Lovington, N. M., ed.

Lubbock, Fort Stockton, Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Pecos, Portales, that 44 Russian planes were N. M., Seagraves, Seminole, Tahoka, brought down in the southern secand Van Horn. Receive New Ministers tor, but did not say what period the report covered.

New ministers received into the

Presbytery Wednesday included the Rev. Charles B. Brinkley of Color-E. G. Bedford To Speak do City and the Rev. James E. At Geologists' Luncheon Moore of Big Spring.

The Rev. Claude D. Peake, pas-E. G. Bedford, Midland experitor of Westminister Church, El mental farmer, will discuss "Vic-Paso, and retiring moderator, deliv-tory Gardening" Thursday noon at AFRICA - Allied troops ered the sermon at Tuesday night's a luncheon meeting of the Midmake steady progress meeting. The Rev. C. P. Owen of Coahoma will deliver the doctrinal ists will meet at the Cactus Cafe. participate actively in the Pacific War. sermon Wednesday evening. All

sions are open to the public. CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE RUSSIA — Soviet airmen "The new law should therefore prescribe definite regulations for ing lags. RUSSIA — Soviet airmen pound Nazis as land fight-ing lags. RUSSIA — Soviet airmen pound Nazis as land fight-ing lags. RUSSIA — Soviet airmen pound Nazis as land fight-ing lags.

TORONTO, ONT. - (P) - Six

PACIFIC — Allied bomb-ers range far aginst Jap convention which opens Thursday.

The Tribune De Geneve called try and drove the British from the and Mitchell (North American B-25) the break, which was touched off by German charges that the Rus- Nazis Defend Ground sians had slain 10,000 Polish officers In the area east of Goubellat, the (P-40) fighters participated in

near Smolensk, one of Germany's enemy continued to defend every these raids. Hits were scored in the neatest diplomatic successes. foot of territory. The British how-ever, had smashed to within four way and a number of buildings were

Nazi propaganda.

miles of the Pont Du Fahs supply destroyed. Damage was also in-**Russians** Urged road leading from Tunis. Pont Du Fahs was threatened pilots, flying Warhawks, executed with encirclement by these British two other attacks." **To Frepare For** armored columns from the northwest and by French forces which **Decisive Battles** had advanced 15 miles in three days from the southwest and were now pounding hard at the outskirts.

By "magnificent fighting," the For Military Service MOSCOW — (AP) — Izvestia, the official newspaper of the Soviet French Mathemat division had

completed occupation of the hills Union, called on the Red Army Wednesday to prepare for decisive battles "which are in the offing." battles "which are in the offing." The plea came as the Red air

force carried on intensive attacks Nazis Capture Midland in force against German communications and maintained its sky superiority over the Kuban region Man On African Front of the Caucasus

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez of Mid-All along the lengthy front, Red air force fighters and bombers pressed their attacks against the the War Department Wednesday for the Army in-cluded William Louis Brasher, Wal-ter Jackson Dorman, James Hal-sey Eubanks, Edwin Russell Lloyd pressed their attacks against the German lines and to the rear, in-dicating they were providing they were providence of the set of "is reported a prisoner of war of Jr., James Franklin Pliska, Frank

since Feb. 16. He enlisted in 1941 James Grady Harper Jr., William The current land fight still was nostly artillery duelling.

Before entering the armed forces, James Lockert Sleeper Jr.

Little temperature change.



VALLETTA, MALTA — (AP) — Malta-based planes boosted their total bag of enemy aircraft for the war past the 1,000 mark Wednesday. Two Axis planes were shot down by Spitfires, bringing the RAF's score to 1,001.

LONDON —(AP)— The Far Eastern correspondent of the Independent French News Agency reported Wednesday Japan has demanded that Indo-China

LONDON — (AP) — British aircraft of the coastal command scored a torpedo hit on a medium-sized enemy merchantman off the Norwegian coast Tuesday afternoon and returned without loss, the Air Ministry reported in a communique Wednesday.

Gaines County, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 from the west line f section 459, block G, C. C. S. D. Continued on Page 8) WAR AT

Southern Andrews, Phillips

and

Mrs. Holt Jowell. The Rev. Carl Clement asked the invocation and Percy Mims led in the singing of

Russell Outpost Staked Magnolia Petroleum Company

staked No. 1-459 H. & J. (Have-myer & Jenny) in Northwestern

AVA

bases.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas sang two selections. She was accompanied by

Members of the City Council and City Secretary J. C. Hudman were

n response to the general.

present a united front for the fur- with him for the luncheon.

"The execution of American aviators by the blood-crazed Japanese "It has been a pleasure to serve." is a flagrant and inhuman violation

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WEDNESDAY, APRTL 28, 1943

Have Dance And Party

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members of the Headquarters and

Headquarters Squadron, 82 n d

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Why The Press Protests

Newspapers try not to bore readers with their business and professional troubles. Ordinarily they lean over backward not to take advantage of their command over news and editorial space to discuss industry problems. This rule is broken most often when there is an attempt to suppress or color news.

Why is that? Are reporters' difficulties in gathering news, and editors' difficulties in publishing it, of any greater public interest and importance than the mechanic's

difficulty in getting a recalcitrant machine to run? We think Yes. We think so because successful democracy rests upon an informed public sentiment, which in turn depends exclusively upon the ability of reporters to obtain accurate news and editors to publish it.

If no newspaperman is permitted to cover the food U.S. To Produce conference at Hot Springs, scheduled for May 18, then all newspapers save the heavy expense to which other-wise they would be put wise they would be put

It is reported that Dean G. Acheson, assistant secre-tary of state, promises a plan is being worked out which will admit the press "at the proper times." What times will be deemed "proper" remain to be seen. If every newspaper depends upon government hand be deemed "proper" remain to be seen. If every newspaper depends upon government hand-

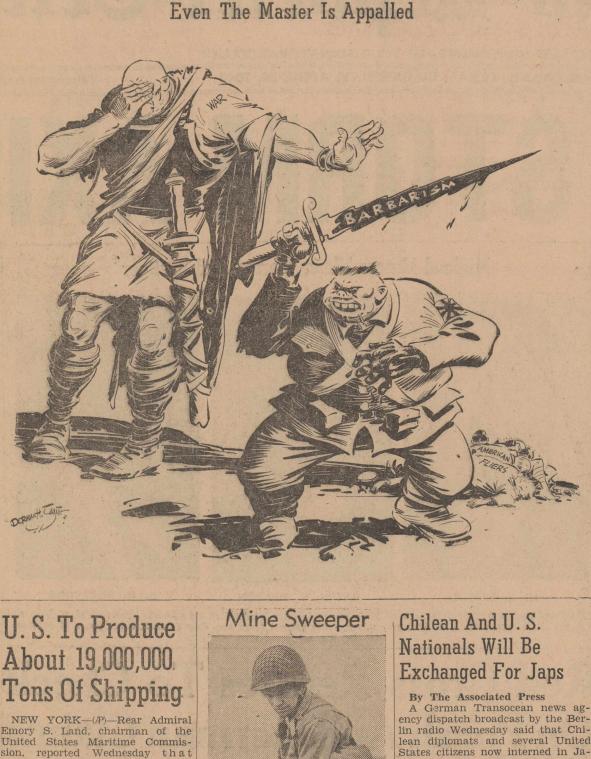
outs prepared under the pencils of bureaucrats, then no nearly 19,000,000 deadweight tons newspaper is discriminated against. Again, by accepting will be constructed in American the situation and relying upon press-agentry, the news- yards this year as compared with papers' financial problems would be solved.

Moreover, the Food Conference is not likely to pro-duce "hot news." It is much less interesting intrinsically than dozens of other assignments on which reporters States Chamber of Commerce, Admiral Land, who also is war shipcould be sent.

But newspapers, in addition to being commercial during the last two years as "the enterprises in the sense that they can operate only so greatest shipbuilding chapter in long as they earn at least as much they spend, pride world history. themselves upon living up conscientiously to a public responsibility greater — for newspapers as an institution —than that of any agency of government. The newspapers as an institution

an that of any agency of government. The newspapers are willingly co-operating to withhold a tremendous volume of news which the Axis would can produce approximately 2,000 give many divisions to possess. But they are not willing to merchant ships a year. sit idly around and, by acquiescing in the suppression of "Admiral Land shared the speak-ers' platform with Chester C. Davis, non-military news or the distortion of published "facts." administrator of the Food Producto assist in breaking down public confidence in the only medium that gives eyes and ears to the public on a na-tion; Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportional and world wide scale.

If the newspapers were to acquiesce in the Hot chairman of the War



A German Transocean news agency dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio Wednesday said that Chi-lean diplomats and several United

pan would be exchanged for Japanese now interned in Chile, the transfer to take place at Lourenco

Africa. The dispatch, datelined Santiago, quoted a Spanish charge d'affairs

who is handling Japan's interests in Chile, as saying that Spanish W. Illinois, returned Sunday night ships will sail to Rio De Janeiro or Buenos Aires to pick up Japan-ese internees, while the Gripsholm, Easter holidays with her parents, a Swedish steamer, will go to Ja-pan to get the Chilean and United

States nationals

Japs Appoint Tani Nanking Minister

day that Masayuki Tani, former Japanese foreign minister, had been appointedd ambassador to the Japanese-sponsored Chinese government at Nanking, following an investiture at the imperial palace at Tani was recently succeeded as which Emperor Hirohito and Preforeign minister by Mamoru To hunt the deadly land mines Shigemitsu, the Tokyo radio ansown by retreating Germans, American troops use this device demonstrated by Pvt. James Kalaman of Philadelphia while nounced April 20.

Plans Complete For Crazy Show At AAF Bombardier School

Everything will be dipsy-doodle Friday night, at the Midland AAF Bombardier School "Crazy Show," USO-Camp shows rib-tickler plays two shows at the Post Service Club. Anything can happen in a show which was designed with all the emphasis on zaniness-and in this one anything, and everything, goes. Emceeing all these crazy goings on and adding his own particular brand of gooniness to the general hilarious disorder is Ben McAtee, who is definitely of the Milton

Berle school of comedians. Wilbur Hall and Renie and Eddie Hanley also double in brass in the laugh section of Crazy Show. Hall and Renie, headline comedy duo, who sing, play a variety of musical instruments and make with the gags, are a miniature musical comedy show in themselves. And Eddie Hanley, a very talented dramatic comedy, is sure-fire.

The show will be free to all personnel of the bombardier school Free transportation will be avail-able from the Post Exchange.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Osborn, SHAWANO, WIS. - (P) - The 706 W. Storey, will have as guest the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Lynn brief crime foray of Reinhold Fles-sert, 25 year old Shawano farm Campbell, of Oklahoma City, Oklahand, came to a speedy end Tuesnoma, who will spend a fortnight. day when he was sentenced to life

imprisonment eight hours after he Miss Mildred Jones has returned admitted slaying the cashier of a from Abilene where she spent the Easter vacation visiting her sisters, Misses Bonnie and Joyce Jones. put State Prison to begin serving his sentence.

Miss Edith Wemple, who has been Preceding Flessert's sentence on spending the Easter vacation with his plea of guilty to a first degree her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred charge of murder was a series of Wemple, returned Monday night to Hockaday School in Dallas. the cashier and the subsequent cap-

Miss Ethel Harkins has returned ture of the youth by a posse. from an Easter vacation spent in CROSBY ENTERTAINS

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Entertain-Miss Margret Stewart has re-turned from a visit spent in Floy-dada where she visited her par-States radio and motion picture dada where she visited her parstar, sang in Spanish and English.

Miss Betty Shockley, who has India is rapidly attaining selfbeen visiting in San Aneglo has resufficiency in the manufacture of high explosives, the Department of Commerce says.

Steve Briggs, who visited his parents in Abilene during the Easter holidays, has returned to Midland

Miss Doris Pemberton, 1108

LONG-EARED DINERS

ally—two unwanted residents out of town, speeding them with well-placed, parting kicks. They were mules which had dined in victory gardens.

Bombardier Training Group, at the Midland AAF Bombardier School are anxiously awaiting next Thursday night, when the squadron will have a party and dance at the Post Service Club. The party will begin at 7 p. m. with the dancing starting at 8 o'clock. The "Hell from Heaven" Swingsters, popular bombthe USO Headquarters in Odessa.

Bond Corsage

Frances Campbell of Philadel-

Speedy Justice Is

Meted Young Slayer

ardier college dance aggregation, will play for the dance. Girls from both Midland and Odessa are invited. Bus transporta-tion will be available from the Soldier's Service Club in Midland and

Registered Nurses To Meet Thursday

phia sets a patriotic style with The regular monthly meeting for registered nurses will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in her war bond corsage, the big brother of the war stamp corsages that you're seeing a lot of these days. the home of Mrs. G. B. Rush, 1110 West Indiana. All registered nurses of Midland are invited.



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DENVER-(AP)-Police rode-liter-

The rest-pause that refreshes

Springs suppression, or to soft pedal the crisis in OWI Board. these would constitute precedents for further encroachments upon the public right to keep abreast of current Nazis Report Naval history in the making.

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Cold Facts On Coal Parley

When this year's negotiations for a new contract be- the coast of Brittany early Wedtween John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the Bi- nesday, the German radio asserted Rabbits In Kansas tuminous Ccal Operators goes off the tipple and into the cars to be hauled away to the dumps of history, it will hour fight their craft scored sev- to the point where there now are He charged her with obstructing reveal an uncommonly high percentage of not only one-of- eral heavy hits on enemy destroy- more coyotes than jackrabbits in an officer the-mind dilly dallying, but an overweight of flinty stub- ers and that the German units- Kansas. Only a couple of years borness on the part of all negotiators.

It is apparent that this particular biennial trouble could have been settled weeks ago. It was not just Lewis' demand for a \$2 increase that was pure stub- confirmed by Allied sources. borness either. Representatives of the operators have been as resistant to any settlement as any rock trace that blunted a miner's pick. The government attitude has been unyielding, too, perhaps rightly so, if freeze orders are to mean what they say and inflation is to be prevented.

But indications pile up that this coal crisis could have been prevented, the wage question settled and the threatened coal strike-if it comes-entirely avoided but for the clash of temperaments, the foolish stubborness of the admittedly strong and willful men who are dealers in all factions.

The real story of the negotiations since April, when a 30-day extension of the old agreement was granted so that negotiations might continue, is that they have not been negotiations at all. They have been nothing but stubborn, formal meetings of labor and management, morning and afternoon, at which the only word to any and all proposals has been "No!" "A thousand times, no!"

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

American Relief In Tunisia

As American Army Forces advanced eastward in Tunisia towards Sfax and Sousse, American relief supplies were administered to some 50 families in the western Tunisian town of Kassarine near the bitterly fought - over Kassarine Pass, and to some 30 families in the village of Sbeitla.

Distribution of some food, clothing, medical supplies and soap to these 80 families, however small the quantity, is important, because it marks the real beginning of field operations by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. Tunisia will be the first country to be liberated from Axis armies, the first country to receive full-scale American relief, and is worth watching because the pattern worked out for Tunisia will be followed in other countries as they are freed.

All this and other similar relief was organized quickly after the American forces landed in Africa in November. Governor Lehman's Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation organization was not even in existence at that time, did not begin to get organized till January, and never has been able to get ahead of the Algerian situation.

Clash Off Brittany

tation, and William L. Batt, vice

of dry cargo vessels and tankers

more than 8,000,000 tons last year.

ping administrator, described the record made by American industry

By The Associated Press training in England. German and British light naval forces clashed in the channel off **Coyotes Outnumber**

n a broadcast. The Germans said that in a two-Vote-jackrabbit cycle has swung she offered, brightly. in a broadcast.

safely to their bases. The German claims were not rabbit decrease is one of nature's

little mysteries.

Land Army Garb: 1918 and 1943

Modern- overalls are the uniform for the women's Land Army being formed to help plant and harvest U. S. crops. Ann Douglass of Greenwich, Conn., models the 1943 garb while ner mother wears the Land Army uniform she wore 25 years ago.

Her Daily Good Deed

OGDEN, UTAH -(AP)- Officer C. Beckett, writing an overparking ticket, heard a tinkle and turned to see Miss Lucile Bingham, 18, dropping a coin in the meter. "Now it doesn't show violation,

It was just an impulse, she told the broadcast did not say what ago the rabbits far outnumbered the court—and oh, no! it wasn't the coyotes. Whether the coyote her car! She just wanted to help increase is responsible for the the unknown owner

The court threw out the charge and warned her to restrain her im pulses

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943

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me to do.

Bridge Luncheon In May Will Be

The Twentiet Century Club, one of the outstanding clubs of the city, will entertain with its closing event of the spring season when a luncheon bridge will be given in the home of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, May 11.

A cinema party to be given by club members will take place May 7, when members and friends will form a large party at a down-town

Social Event Of Study Club

Betsy Beckham

Bundy's

Advice To The

Lovelorn

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Miscellaneous Shower Honors Couple Here



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Miscellaneous Shower Honors Josephine Barber, Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Josephine Barber, bride-elect of Pvt. Virgil William Brown, who is stationed in San Antonio, Mrs. Fred Barber was hostess to a miescellaneous shower Tuesday evening at her home on the Lamesa Road. Co-hostesses included Mrs. Earl Pace, Mrs. Luther Tidwell and Mrs. N. G. Oates. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday. Miss Colleen Oates registered guests at the bride's book, and the

bride-elect and Miss Mary Frances Barber, Miss Allyne Kelly, Miss Norene Barber, and MISS Marie Barber, sister of the mide-nect, were in the receiving line. The houseparty wore evening gowns of pastel 50colors

Patriotic Note Used.

The dining room displayed a note of patriotism with the red, white and blue color scheme carried out in decorations. Bouquets of cut flowers were used and the refreshment table was centered with a miniature bride and groom on a reflector flanked by two red can-dles and a profusion of greenery. White napkins, bearing the names of the bride and groom elect in blue and red, continued the patri-otic bridal motif. Misses Mary France Barber, Norene Barber, Marie Barber, Oates and Kelly served

refreshments. Many Guests Attended

cloth. Other decorations in the liv- 9 until 12 o'clock. ing room were bouquets of roses, larkspur and red and white phlox. The guest list included the honoree, and Mmes. Harold Hensley, 307 East Tennessee. enneth Shoemake, H. M. McRey-

'ds, T. L. Beauchamp, Horace n, Pat Barber, N. G. Oates, th, N. B. Beauchamp, R. C. 1. M. Jones, G. C. Drives, rown, mother of the brideect, and Mmes. V. L. Fea-

Misses Griffin Driver, Willine Pace, Myrtle Jean Butler, Frances Heidelberg Jnn will be open from Mrs. B. W. Stevens

Guffey, Marion Newton, Marie Bar- 9 until 12 o'clock. ber, Allyne Kelly, Carolyn Oates, Nore Barber, Lois Nance, and ances Barber.

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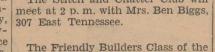
oring the Deputy Grand Ma-Blue Room of the Schar-Hotel. The occasion was the al visit of the official.



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

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

Gifts were displayed on a table Red Cross workroom in the Old smooth, kissable lips depended on laid with a red, white and blue Heidelberg Inn will be open from two things:



First Methodist Church will have a

The Glenn Walker Royal Ambas will meet at 4 p. m. at the educational building.

Red Cross surgical dressings room and from 1 until 4 o'clock.

Children's Service League will lowing the dinner the group meet at 2 p. m. in the surgical belius. to the Masonic Hall where a ess session featured, preced-he address by Mrs. Holbeck. Fred Cassidy, 804 North Big Spring. he address by Mrs. Holbeck. Fred Cassidy, 804 North Big Spring. to the North Ward School.



By Alicia Hart, NEA Staff Writer

Actress Gives Tips

For Kissable Lips

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There is nothing quite so unsighty as lipstick left on the rim of your cùp or glass. Except, perhaps, a new coat of lipstick which has been applied unevenly over the old

Stage and film stars long ago discovered that the secret of

"First, use a tiny brush to shape your lips," says talented radio and

The Stitch and Chatter Club will stage actress Vicki Vola. "Start meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Ben Biggs, 307 East Tennessee. from each corner of your mouth and work toward the bow in one stroke. Then follow the outline of

your lower lip in the same way." Incidentally, this is a good way to use up the rouge left in the bottom of the container.

"Fill in with a generous amount by all, but—if you refuse the com-lipstick," she continues, "and pany of others, on account of this Mrs. A. W. Thomas and Mrs. Bob then press a piece of tissue against

Has Charge Of Civic

sadors of the First Baptist Church Music Club Program

lius at the concluding meeting of the year of the Civic Music Club on the third floor of the courthouse in the North Ward School. will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock Several recordings were Several recordings were played including "Slavonic Dance No. 7" by Dvorak; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; and "Largo"

members of the Order of an Star entertained delight-at a dinner Tuesday evening e Blue Room of the Schar-

Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool played that she cares During the business session re-

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young wife, and meet the bills and

Usually a girl who cares deeply "The Romance in D Flat" by Si- for a young man, will promise to marry him, however, she may be

A booth will be maintained all day May 12, on Hospital Day, in the exhibit. celebating the opening of the new wing of the hospital. day afternoon when Mrs. R. E. L. turned to idland. Taylor, was hostess to the club.

huge bowl of Shasta daisies added to the beauty of the scene Judges on the student's winning paper on the subject of "Citizenship" will be Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, and Mrs. John M. Speed. A War Bond will be given by the club to the winner in

the contest Q.-The young man I keep com-Mrs. R. L. Gray spoke on safety and he has asked me several times in the home, on the highway and industry. "Safety and Health" was to go with him exclusively. I have the theme for the day. Mrs. Ed never promised him that I would, Prichard gave an article on "Recent but he seldom has a date with me Discoveries in the Field of Medithat he does not insist on my not cine" and elaborated upon the dating anyone but him. He never medical intelligence division, and says he will not date anyone else, the miraculous advance made ir and I wish to know what you advise military medicine, such as blood plasma and the sulpha drugs. Inquisitive. Two new members, Mrs. J. R

A.-Never go with any man ex- Wright and Mrs. B. E. McCollum, clusively unless you are engaged were elected into membership of to him. Sometimes you might pro-mise a young man that you will A social hour followed the pro-

not go with another, and at that gram. Those present included very same time he might be dat-ing other girls. The more he in-Caddell, R. E. L. Taylor, G. B. sists upon your not going with oth-er boys the more you should go out with others. If he wishes to Howell, J. P. Koenig, R. L. Gray, give you an engagement ring and Joe Erickson, Stanley Erskine, and keep steady company with you ex- Frank Monroe. clusively, then become engaged to

him. But continue to go with other young men each time they ask officers Wives Club

others. There is an old adage that "competition is the life of trade" Interesting among social groups and this adage runs true also in of the city, recently organized for love. If you are popular with two or three you will be asked for dates the Officers' Wives Club, the mempany of others, on account of this bership of which is composed of

Lect, and Mines. The Woods, D. Brown, John Woods, T. Jallas, Khthryn Crabb, Van T. Jallas, Khthryn Crabb, Van J. W. Thorne, W. B. Hunter, J. W. J. W. Solon P. Kenny, wife of Col-onel Kenny, is president of the Out here first sitting alone when an the first sitting alone when all the first sitting alone whene

is 18, and appears to care a great at each of the regular functions deal for me. I am 21 and am very and prizes are awarded for high much in love with this young lady. score.

> unfairness of it so that it will ruin your attractiveness.

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the man who is insisting upon your eliminating the company of all Has Hundred Members

young man, then they all will drop you, and if you should not be en-gaged to him later, you would be laft sitting along when call the

Q.—I have been keeping company with a young lady for over a year, and I have asked her to marry me but she says her father and mother do not want her to marry yet. She lub and company with a young lady for over a year.

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Palette Club Defers

Art Exhibit Date The Pallette Club has postponed its Art Exhibit to May 8 and 9, because of the service men who are entering art work in the exhibit are unable to get their entries in for the service menviously and the couple and many gifts also the couple and many gifts also the couple and many gifts also The Pallette Club has postponed its Art Exhibit to May 8 and 9, because of the service men who are entering art work in the exhibit the couple and many gifts also the couple and many gifts also The Pallette Club has postponed its Art Exhibit to May 8 and 9, because of the service men who are entering art work in the exhibit the couple and many gifts also The pallette Club has postponed the couple and many gifts also The pallette Club has postponed the couple and many gifts also The pallette Club has postponed the couple and many gifts also The pallette Club has postponed the couple and many gifts also The pallette Club has postponed the couple and many gifts also The pallette Club has postponed the couple and many gifts also The pallette Club has postponed the couple and many gifts also The part Cray A N Price



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refreshments were served. ose attending were Dr. and A. J. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hazel, Sgt. and

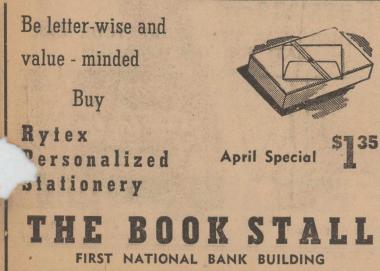
Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Sylvia Dillard, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Mrs. Kathryn Theresa Klapproth, Leo Baldridge and Sammy Lane O'Neil.

Circle Members Urged To Attend Meeting

Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of 704 North Main, will be hostess to the Wesley Bible Class of First Methodist Church, at 3 p. m. Tuesday May 4, when a social hour will follow the business session All members are urged to be pres-

ent





Mrs. Bob Tesch and Mrs. Charles ion and gave explanation of Edwards will be hostesses at the Good Looking * * * SATURDAY

Treble Clef Juvenile Club will lants added to the beauty of School of Music.

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

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

Mrs. Percy Mims and Mrs. J. O. Nobles will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

Congratulations To Mr. and Mrs, J. O. Barfield of Van Horn on the birth of a girl in the hospital here Wednesday morning

in the hospital here Wednesday morning. Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Albrecht on

the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Wednesday. MIDLAND HARDWARE & FUR-

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The fact that the parents have allowed their daughter to continue going with you for more than a year, is encouraging toward your becoming engaged to her. Since the girl is only 18, may be a reason why the parents have wanted her to wait, and not go into matrimony so young.

Q.—My parents died when I was quite young, and I have been reared by an aunt and uncle. They have a daughter just a year and a half younger than I. They have been fairly kind to me, but they continually push me to the background, and send their own daughter forward. They have begun to dress her much finer than they dress me, and if any boys have come to see me, my aunt sends her daughter in to be with me and my dates, and they tell her to go right along with me and my dates. The boys whom I date have objected to my cousin doing this. I have told her not to do so, but her mother has told her to keep it up She has more beautiful clothe than I, but I am the better looking. Sometimes, I think although I am just 17, I will leave and go elsewhere to live. Please advise me Second.

A.—Do not leave for a year or more. If the boys like you the better go right on and date them and if the younger cousin breaks in, just tell the boys that you cannot help it, and they will give her such a "freeze-out" in time that she will learn that she should not do this even though her mother is causing her to do this way. As soon as you can do so, take a business course, after school or at school if possible, and when you Reminiscent of colorful smocks, | are older you can move away from

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Beautiful Roosevelt Room

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and fabrics last three times as long when washed in zero soft water that 20 years from now there will needed when saft water is used to be a soft water unit in every home

portable affair 43 inches high by nine inches in diameter and is connected between the raw water sup-

ply and the hot water heater. It is thanged periodically, depending Mother Should Be Remembered With Gift upon the water consumption, and upon the water consumption, and a truck calls on scheduled days, the old softener is removed and a fresh one installed. Through the One day each year is set aside and Floral Company here since weat Taxas and New Maxico means of a patented slip connec-for mothers, and it is the only 1937, and has been in the floral west Texas and New Mexico.

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large refrigerated show case at the office of the firm at 1705 West Wall Street.

when a plane fell onto a bus in southeast Scotland and covered it with blazing gasoline Tuesday af-

Construction Is Started On New Banner Building

Construction has been started on the new \$20,000 office and plant of the Banner Creamery at the corner to make her hair even more beauof Texas and Weatherford streets, tiful. manager, has announced.

The building will be 140 feet by 72 feet and will be constructed of tile and steel in a modernistic de-

The Banner company has been in Midland. operating in Midland since 1936. In addition to serving residents of Midland, it also supplies dairy pro-ducts for the Midland Bombardier School, the Pyote Rattlesnake Field, and the Peccs Army Flying Field.

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and milk pasteurization plant of the beauty operator 17 years. She was fortable lounging accommodations. employed in the first beauty parlor Mrs. Sarah Dorsey is in charge



agreed, is her hair; and the Ameri-can Beauty Shoppe located at 407 West Wall Street, understanding between the street, and the Ameri-plenty of soft water, a steamer, three plenty of soft water, a steamer, and a street with the street manual street water and a street water a street water and a s that, makes a specialty of scalp three permanent machines, two fa-Five experienced and talented op-

erators, including Mrs. Johnson, and is expected to be completed in The American Beauty Shoppe is provide courteous and efficient serv-about four months, Carl Peay, local one of the most attractive and most ice. They specialize in permanent modernly equipped beauty shops in wave sand distinctive hair styles

and are experts in scalp treatment The outling will be constructed of tile and steel in a modernistic de-sign. It will be a one-story build-ing and will house the ice cream

employed in the first beauty parlor in Midland. Mrs. Sarah Dorsey is in charge





number is 1893. **Eleven Persons Die**

killed. There were 18 others in the offered by the company.



Full information will be furnish- Beautiful Selections ed homeowners desiring informa- The Midland Floral Company tion on the service. The telephone will have nice collections of roses,

LONDON -(P)- Eleven persons Wall Street. were killed and six badly injured Although many mothers -

Gaps In Menus Shorn Of Needed Vitamins Today, when rationed foods loom, ever more popular with housewive with have filter because of its for cut flowers and pot plants for Mother's Day — flowers that will any mother. They may be land kitchen, housewives have learned the true value of bread in the display'r pm and the learned the true value of bread in

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Brig. Gen. Davies Asks Law Assuring Punishment Of Japs

Flying Training **WingCommander** Is Speaker Here

Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, com-manding general of the Army Air Forces' 34th Flying Training Wing, Wednesday urged enactment of a law to empower the future American military governor of Japan to convene a military tribunal for trial and sentencing of Japanese officials responsible for the executions of captured U. S. aviators.

Speaking at a joint meeting of Midland civic clubs, General Davies declared "the execution of Ameri-can aviators by the blood-crazed Japanese is a flagrant and inhuman violation of the Geneva convention governing military warfare and can only be described as cold-blooded and premediated murder.

'A new law should prescribe definite regulations for punishment of the Japanese military and political murderers responsible for this outrage," he added.

The text of his address follows: "Our nation at war is extremely generous in its recognition of those in uniform who, because of their opportunities, perform outstanding deeds of heroism and devotion to duty. We read in the papers daily the names of those cited and decorated for deeds of valor. At such trying times as these it is altogether fitting and proper that just recognition should also be given those patriotic individuals who are not in uniform, but who give so unselfishly of their time. Those men and women fighting the home front war make it possible for those in uniform to win on the battle field. raises Cooperation

We meet here today to pay homto three of your outstanding is who after many years of uished service to this comhave elected to retire in of new incumbents. I am oot in Texas and was privillive in Midland 11fteen

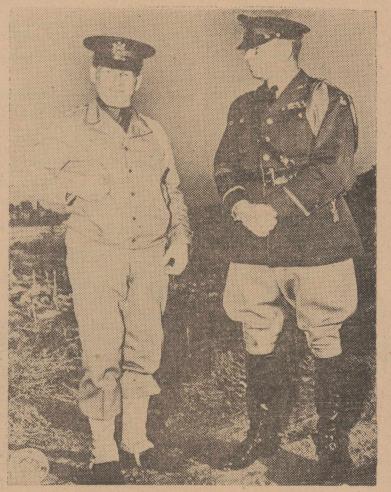
mony that exists in this city, by

ity. This can only be done through leadership, and that leadership has been so ably demonstrated by the who has served as your mayor past decade and as a mem-the City Council since 1919 in Ulmer. He has been unsupported by the council, included the retiring mem-Ralph Barron, who has served ich since 1929, and D. H. Roett-

since 1934. he foresight and sound judgof these men has been reed in many ways, but perhaps e is more outstanding than the tence here today of the world's est bombardier school. They, rs ago, realized the future of ation and acquired a landing 1. You all know now the benefit the community of that action. worthy of your highest comdation

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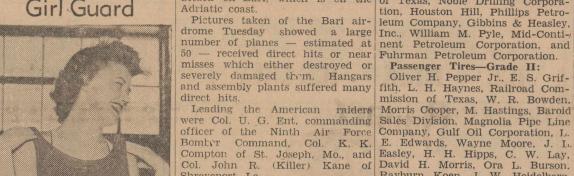


Gen. Leslie J. McNair (left), commander of U. S. Army Ground Forces throughout the world, wounded in action in Tunisia, and Lt. Gen. Benjamin Lear, ordered to assume temporary command in Washington, photographed together during recent maneuvers in the Carolinas. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Italian Airport Virtually Wiped Out was deeply impressed by the har-

mony that exists in this city, by the complete absence of petty jeal-ousies so often observed and the smooth working together of the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs, cooperating to ac-and civic clubs, cooperating to accomplish the best for the commun- ted States Liberators Monday, the said that large fires were started

Girl Guard



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Flying Fortress Crew Survives 66-Day Ordeal In South Pacific After Being Shot Down By Jap Zeros

By Olen Clements WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE A running, bloody battle on Feb. fliers shave daily (so they did it In THE SOUTH PACIFIC -(P)-The Flying Fortress co-pilot saluted Every one of the nine-member crew doctor's removal of a bullet, with

Ruiz, of Santa Barbara, Calif. These segments of an amazing .

Eight Killed As Navy Plane Hits California Hill

OAKLAND, Calif. -(AP)- A Navy

twin-engined transport plane nosed

into a hill 10 miles east of the

Oakland airport and exploded

Tuesday night, killing eight of the ten men aboard and seriously in-

Newsmen visiting the scene Wed-

nesday under naval guard found the burned fuselage pancaked on the hillside with both wings sheared

The explosion scattered bodies

The plane was headed into

"If it had been only 30 or 40

feet higher or about the same dis-

tance farther west it would have missed the hill," said Carl Bigelow, Oakland Tribune photographer who

was one of the first civilians to

Bigelow said many of the bodies

were badly burned. One of the in-

jured men was able to talk to

stretcher bearers who carried him

at the crash scene, leading to the Lt. Col. Harrison

Oakland airport and apparently on

the beam. A wingtip scraped near the top of the 1,500-foot cliff, spin-

juring the other two.

over a 60-foot area.

Men Badly Burned

reach the scene.

ning the craft to earth.

down the steep incline.

List Of Certificates

Fred S. Wright, Humble Pipe Line

Befriended by half-starved plane flew low over the canoe (but One Down

adventure were thus condensed: Melanesian natives who insisted the his commanding officer, Maj. Rich-ard Stepp, of New York City, on Guadalcanal and reported: "Major, we have completed our mission after 66 days." Chief of the ment of a bass, a bird of the ment of the structure of the structur

Sixty-six days of hell was com- and a shark (the shark tasted ter- waiting to repair the replenish suppressed into that sentence by the rible)... Weeks on weeks maroon-modest airman, Lieut. Ernest C. ed on small coral islands in the A new start heart of Japanese-controlled waters ments of suspense while a Japanese

> the feared spray of machinegun bullets didn't materialize) . . . Arrival at a new island where a marooned Jap was discovered and killed attempting to flee . . . At long last, a Navy flying boat from Guadalcanal which picked up the men in the canoe . . . Then the rushing of food, dropped by Army planes, to the others back on the islands . And finally aerial return of all to the base they had left "on a routine mission.

Terrible mo-

The nine heroes, in addition to Ruiz, were Capt. Thomas J. Clas-sen, West De Pere, Wis.; Lieut. Robert J. Dodwart, Seattle; Lieut. Balfour C. Gibson, Berkeley, Calif. Sgt. Don Martin, Decatur, Ill.; Cpl. W. H. Nichols, Keiser, Ark.; Sgt. James Hunt, Effingham, Ill.; Cpl. R. J. Turnbuil. San Antonio, Tex.; and Cpl. Theodore Edwards, Youngstown, Ohio.

A tenth man (unidentified in the dispatch) was encountered on the islands and was rescued with the others.

Jap Planes Attack Town On Burma Road

CHUNGKING -(P) - Eighteen Burma-based Japanese bombers, Lieut. Valerie Khomyakova, escorted by nine Zero fighters, at-Russian Air Force pilot, has good tacked the Burma road town of Yunnayi in Western China Monreason to smile. She has brought down her first Nazi plane, 🛎 day, the Central News Agency reported Wednesday, declaring that most of the bombs fell in forests without causing much damage.

Four Men Killed In **Head-On Train Crash**

AURORA, Ill. —(AP)— Four men were killed and 15 persons were injured Tuesday when a one car passenger train and a freight locomotive collided head-on on a Gen. and Mrs. R. C. Crawford, Fort branch line of the Chicago-Bur-Belvoir, Va., has become director of lington and Quincy Railroad near here.

Verdict For Mars

court early so Attorney William C Bartlett wouldn't be late for his

"We have to turn out war ma-Midland AAF Bombardier School. ternais," the judge accued, whole er we turn out anything in court severely damaged thom. Hangars Oliver H. Pepper Jr., E. S. Grif- Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Ads or not.'



ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Texan, one of the crew members. AUSTRALIA —(AP)— A Flying Fort- | He was First Lieut. Robert Herring, ress crew which on its own switch- Ranger, Tex., co-pilot. ed from its mission of reconnais- The Fortress was on reconnais-

Wednesday. The bomber crew destroyed at Capt. William Smith, pilot, finding

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, descend to tree-top level over the commander of Allied air forces in airdrome and docks despite heavy

sance to one of attack, received sance over Bougainville Ísland, at silver stars for gallantry in action the northern tip of the Solomon archipelago, at an unspecified date

least one Japanese bomber in the the weather unsuitable for high altitude photography, elected to

Announcement..

the Southwest Pacific, decorated a machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire

Over 50 years ago my grandfather, N. H. Ellis, began the business of "Undertaking. & Embalming" in Midland. My father, Newnie H. Ellis, took up the work when my grandfather passed away in 1912. When called to the colors in World War I, my father joined the United States Navy and served for the duration.

At the termination of the war he returned to Midland and resumed his work out of which was developed the ELLIS FUNERAL HOME.

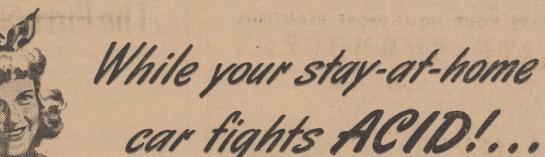
My mother, sister and I are very grateful to all the people of Midland and surrounding country for their friendship and patronage and for the fine expression of respect shown in so many ways when we buried my father on Easter Sunday.

It was his expressed desire that I continue operating the Ellis Funeral Home where he left off. To this end my mother will continue with the least possible interruption for the duration of the present war to operate this institution with the help of competent assistants trained in the profession. There you will find our efforts directed toward the same friendly service and sympathetic understanding which has always been the aim of Ellis Funeral Home in times of bereavement.

With a deep-rooted natural interest in the business, and recognition of my father's wishes, I shall return at the termination of my present military service to carry on as my father did, difficult as I know it will be for me to accomplish.

All our family left behind sincerely trust that we may merit your continued friendship and patronage.

> S/SGT. NEWNIE W. ELLIS JR. 3rd Communications Sodn. Hensley Field, Texas



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assumption that one man died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where the injured were taken. Get New Assignments **Ration Board Issues** SAN ANGELO-Major Roscoe C. Crawford, 26-year-old son of Brig. training at the San Angelo Army

Junkers 88.

Air Field, Col. George M. Palmer, commanding officer, announced.

The 1939 graduate of the United east of the airdrome by the British attack on Bari, which is on the of Texas, Noble Drilling Corpora- Point succeeds Lieut. Col. Bertram Judge Jess E. Stephens adjourned C. Harrison, who has been ordered to new duties at Tucson, Ariz. drome Tuesday showed a large Inc., William M. Pyle, Mid-Conti-, number of planes — estimated at nent Petroleum Corporation, and Crawford formerly served at the

Marvin Ulmer has not confined activities to the local area. He become well known far afield his work with the West Texas mber of Commerce and is now ident of that organization. He lso well known in the world anking. although these men are retiring

their official offices, I am connt that their work for this com-nity and West Texas will continue unchanged. The new incuments in office will be given that unselfish assistance and advice from these retiring gentlemen with but one purpose in mind-maintain a prosperous community and in turn give the greatest aid possible to the nation in winning the present war against our tyrannical enemies.

"It is not news that we are at war. It is not news that we are fighting ruthless enemies. But it was news last week when we were informed that the Japs had finally and completely demonstrated their utter disregard of all treaties to which they are signatories by inhumanly and brutally murdering prisoners of war -airmen who were forced to land in Jap territory.

"Let me assure you that our retaliation and retribution will be complete and unwavering. We were demanding unconditional surrender of our enemies. We now demand complete annihilation for the Japs -extermination from the top down until we can be assured that their assumed rights and privileges to flout the rules of decency are for-top of the heap. ever swept from their minds.

of American aviators.

Jap Leaders Are Real Criminals

I make this proposal because all render until Americans went in of us realize that we have nothing with hand grenades, flame throwers to gain by adopting reprisals against and bayonets. If we should be misthe Japanese prisoners in our hands. led into punishing prisoners, Nothing will be served by imposing should serve the interests of the punishment upon them except to tyrants of Tokyo by giving them lower us to the Jap level. The real further grounds to tell their troops criminals are the leaders of the that surrender to the Americans Japanese people who have promulgated these infamous decrees.

ated these infamous decrees. Need Specific Law "But we have much to gain by" "Now some of you may know the the armed forced are governed by their own legal ficials. If we formulate now a code, passed by Congress and empolicy for punishment, it will serve bodied in a compact series of reg as a warning to the Japanese gov- ulation known as the Articles o ernment that the penalty for any War. There are more than 100 Arfurther crimes of this nature will ticles of War dealing with almost be borne not by helpless prisoners (Continued on Page 7)

lasted off one hangar and then "it pany, Ira L. Cain, Phillips Pet. eemed to crumple like a peanut Company, C. W. Post, Bay Petroleum Corporation, Mrs. Alta Bush.

Shreveport, La. Maj. Francis B. Rang of Los An-geles, Calif., said the attack was the "biggest thrill I have gotten

British fighters also attacked a Watson & Shelbourne, L. S. Adams, small enemy vessel near Rhodes R. L. York and Roy B. Corwin. Passenger Tires-Grade III: and and forced the crew to aban-Charles Brown, A. L. Byrd. George Wolff, W. E. Francis, James don ship, the RAF commnuique aid. The vessel was last seen Roberson, Palemon Mendoza, J. Eldrifting with a heavy list. mer Northcutt, W. E. Whitmore,

Damage Heavy In U. S. **Raid On Renault Plant**

Passenger Tubes: Ralph Howard, Gibbins & Heas-LONDON—(P)— Dingle M. Foot, Humble Pipe Line Company, Lario

parliamentary secretary for the Oil & Gas Company, Mid-Contininistry of economic warfare, told nent Pet. Corp., Standard Oil workers in a Scottish factory Wed-nesday that U. S. Flying Fortresses Division, Gulf Oil Corporation in their raid on the Renault works Prod. Div., Mrs. Alta Bush, Henry utside Paris April 4 damaged more P. Koester, Lester Linney, and than 40 shops and robbed Germany Oliver H. P. Pepper Jr. of at least 1.000 trucks and other

UNDERSTATEMENT

HAWAII PRODUCTION UP

WASHINGTON -(P) - Food superior court to make his name production in Hawaii will total ap- Vasili S. Drake. It's too hard to proximately one-third more this spell and pronounce his present month than last April, H. H. War- name- Vasili Stephan Vladimirtner, chief of the federal extension zeff. service in the islands, said Wed-

ACTOR IS INDUCTED The suit isn't so glamorous but LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Desi the girl is. She's Mary Wolfe, Arnaz, 26, Cuban-born film actor who Chicagoans will find guardand the husband of actress Lucille ing the beaches this summer. Ball. was inducted into the Army here Tuesday

war material

blasphemous concept of their self-assumed rights and privileges to politices and warlords at the very

ever swept from their minds. "Now it is one thing to speak in righteous anger. It is another to translate America's anger into firm and unwavering policy. For that reason, I want to make a proposal here today that may serve as a guide for the punishment of the Japanese political and military of-ficials responsible for the murder of American aviators. "This policy of punishing those isolated and cut off from the main

body of their forces would not sur





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TNSTEAD of six or eight cylinders you may be L using two wheels and two legs — and liking it. But it leaves your car lonely, with time on its hands. Last time you stopped, the engine stored up some acid products of combustion-no different from acids often found in any chemist's laboratory. Acid has always been present when engines stopped. But fortunately when you could drive at will, and when speed was not severely restricted, the results weren't as bad as they can be today.

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SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

ALLISON'S PLANS CHAPTER XXI

BUSY days stretched ahead for blouse, cool and immaculate, cleros brought their canvas bags warm smile. of fresh latex to the clearing.

of this.' per kettles.

done, the paying off of each chi- them."

Barry had taken over the task plantation. It was a small but im- sew them." portant routine which Renaldo did not like to leave to natives and it what. Each of Renaldo's tasks acto Moncha Suma nearer.

heaviest work before the intense and thread-" noonday heat set in. The fame of She darted to the veranda door,

your life," she said serenely.

the big house. with the back of her hand.

with the back of her hand. "The precious joke of it all is," she confided, "that my zoot caps aren't invulnerable and the In-dians know it. But it's got about through the tribe that I'm lucky for them. And anything I give them is a lucky piece. So I'm stuck with about 40 more zoot a ranid expose of the stunid little stuck with about 40 more zoot a rapid expose of the stupid little did." Her eyes met Lila's steadily. caps to make." Lila took a sip of her iced estancia, and a return to New face. Then she said with slow

sharp glance. Lila was in ex- to stay here until Renaldo could uisitely tailored silk shorts and take him to make peace with the louse, cool and immaculate. Barry braced himself for sparks. Quiche chief. And her own effi-ciency turned as a boomerang upevery direction in the jungle chi-every direction in the jungle chi-For Barry expected miracles "I wish I were clever like you from her after her amazing jungle

Allison gave her guest a quick out! Barry stubbornly determined

Steam rose all day and far into are, Lila," she said wistfully. "I trek. And, so that Allison wouldn't the evening from the huge cop- know you'd think of some way out expose her duplicity, she was forced to carry on the illusion of

Lila shot Allison a look of quick being a superwoman. Renaldo was in half a dozen places at once, seeing that the fires were kept banked, the latex poured into the cooking vats, and, shoulders delicately. "Well," she loathed everything about the hot, when boiled to a thick mass, mused thoughtfully, "pass out dirty, isolated country. But pride poured into the cooling molds. Rowers or something. Tell them kept her doing her share in the dirty dirty and the down and the dirty and the dirty and the down and the dirty and the dirty and the down and the dirty a There was the weighing to be those will be just as lucky for plantation's strenuous duties, day after dragging day.

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done, the paying on or each chi-clero, the mules and men to be fed and bedded, and constant pro-tection of the chicle from the drenching rains. "Oh, but they wouldn't,' ob-jected Allison quickly. "The zoot caps are a partial protection. I want the chicleros to have them." "Well then," Lila thought rap- the Indians rang in her aching of stamping each brick of cooling idly, and came up with an in- head. The constant stench of food chicle with the trademark of the spiration, "have the Indian women and bodies in the hut had been especially abhorrent. She put on

complished brought the next visit Barry enthusiastically. "She's steps to the darkness and semihelping you, too, you know, be- coolness of her room.

Allison was almost as busy as Renaldo. Like him she began to get up at dawn in order to do her I'll get the material and needles hailed her over.

"Want to go out on a short trek her zoot caps had spread like wild fire among the horde of chicleros, and she was besieged with calls for more. She had stitched the first caps painctic ling of the transformed back with a pleading look at Lila. "It's going to take a little teaching right at first. You could do it better than I. Would you mind terribly, Lila?" Lila eblerd a little cap har

She had stitched the first caps painstakingly by hand. But with the sudden demand, this method would not suffice. She came hur-rying across the clearing one suf-focatingly hot morning to the veranda where Lila and Barry wore having breakfest. Barry

were having breakfast. Barry leaped up to pull a chair for her. "Take it easy, zoot queen," he begged. "You'll melt on one of estancia to the Indian huts in the She wouldn't go a step into that those rushing trips of yours and blazing sunshine with fresh sup-someone will scoop you up for plies of material, sitting with it. But her face did not give ALLISON laughed gaily, push-ing back an unpuly suphyroad ther to the steaming copper ket-ing back an unpuly suphyroad ther to the steaming copper ket-ing back an unpuly suphyroad ther to the steaming copper keting back an unruly sunburned tles to take a message from Re- came around the corner of the hut lock of hair off her tanned face naldo or Barry or Allison back to in time to hear her. She was carrying a bowl of soup for an ema-

flirt who had lured Barry to her A shadow passed over Lila's coffee. "You have complicated York with a convalescent fiance. effort, "All right-I'd love to go." How differently it had worked (To Be Continued)



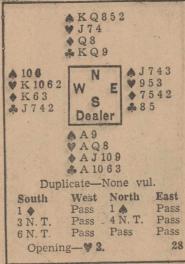
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By William E. McKenney

declarer thought he had no prob- and plane patrol routes. lems on the hand shown today-but the club or spade suit does not break, the declarer may find himself with a problem on this hand-

and the most important play is the one to the first trick. If the jack of hearts is played

from dummy, the squeeze cannot



queen of spades, declarer will have nothing to discard except the queen of hearts. However, if he lets the first heart ride to his queen, then goes over to dummy and finesses the diamond, West naturally will BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES not return a heart. If he leads a diamond or a spade, declarer cashes all of the diamonds, the ace of hearts, the ace and king of spades, and discards the eight of hearts on the queen of spades. On this play West will be squeezed. He will not be able to protect the king of hearts and the fourth of club.

Valley View School **To Have Pie Supper**

A war stamp pie supper will be held at the Valley View school Friday night under sponsorship of the trustees, Lewis Smith, member of the board, has announced. Persons purchasing pies will be given war savings stamps to equal the amount

All women and girls are urged to bake pies for the event.

DeGaulle And Giraud

LONDON -(AP)- Dispatches from Algiers Wednesday quoted reliable sources as saying there appeared to be increasing possibility that Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud would meet there shortly to discuss unifica in of the French elements now battling the Axis.



New Air-Borne Lifeboats Save 'Seamen

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Three persons pleaded guilty on No. 2 rationing book are valid until midnight April 30, and coupon

Midland County Rationing Board has announced. Blue coupons D, E, and F in book

-By J. R. WILLIAMS

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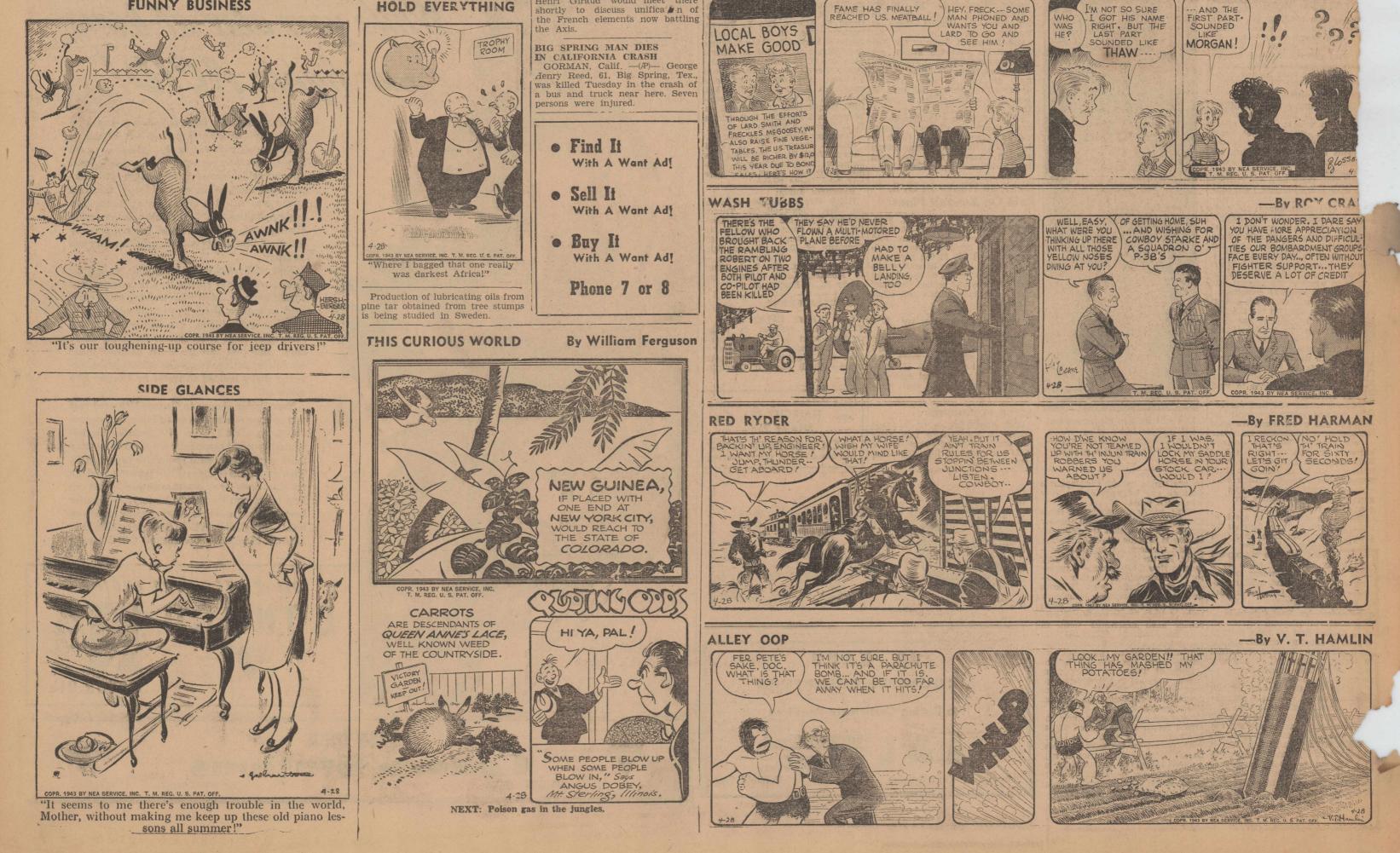
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Point rationing of food meant a lit-iling, Dr. Grote for many years col-lected unusual food products in tanooga research chemist, than to cans, as much for a hobby as for vision for everyday foods, the professor has emptied his shelves nost other people. It put an abrupt consumption. He has been known to give com- foreign delicacies and turned his end to one of his many hobbies. A chemist of national repute who turned his back on lucrative com-mercial offers to accept a faculty position at the University of Chat-always produce a can of any food ty, or his collection of 16th and 17th century tomes on herbs and ani-**Pretty Circus Girls** He has a complete laboratory-4,000 chemicals are neatly cata-logued there—where he dabbles, less frequently now, in research work for local commercial firms or in crime detection work. He has been issued several patents on chemical processes and the like but a genuine puzzlement will overtake him if you ask him how many. He actually doesn't know. **More Officers Arrive** For Duty At AAFBS The arrival and assignme duty of several officers wa nounced in special orders Wednesday at the Midland Bombardier School. Second Lts. Frank L. Mcc Jr. and Charles M. Merrick been assigned to duty with 2052nd Ordnance Company bombardier college. Second Lts. Clyde R. C James W. Hogan and Howa Thomas have been assigned 83rd Base Headquarters an Base Squadron and to dut the Department of Trainin The following Second Lieut have been assigned to the 83 to duty as follows: Robert L bins, squadron adjutant o 83rd; William F. O'Conne A group of beautiful feminine aerialists will amaze the crowds by their reckless performance when the Dailey Brothers' three-ring circus shows in Midland May 6. 490th Bombardier Training ron; Hamilton S. Hering and Jerome Michaelson, 489 Berlin Tastes Its Own Medicine VISITS HERE Charles E. Von Schleussner Angeles and New York, an ant director of the Twentieth tury-Fox, is visiting friends in The flow of non-food goods to the domestic market United Kingdom had been re to one-third of pre-war volu the middle of this year, th partment of Commerce says. Read Reporter-Telegram Class

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Unsung Rookies Showing Up Well In Major League Games

Associated Press Sports Writer Baseball is having plenty of Wynn in a pitching duel that was woes—the dead ball, poor atten-dance and the constant drain of balata ball.

the draft — but if you will wipe away this wartime tarnish for a few minutes you will discover a lot of lustre among the unsung rookies 16th, when he finally had to have of the major leagues. Tuesday's tightest struggle was a 16-inning marathon which the

For a winning margin. from the Washington Senators 2-2 after both teams had gone scoreless York it was young Sid Gordon for 15 frames. The star was Jesse who highlighted the Giants' 11 to Sandoval Flores, a stocky, 26-year-old native of Mexico who came up to the A's this spring from Los Gordon Shows Well

he held the Boston Red Sox to Giants Out Of Cellar two hits but was beaten 1-0 by Tex Hughson, who pitched a three-hitter in rebuttal. Tuesday



By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK-(P)-Another angle can League, was the king pin in NEW YORK—(A)—Another angle on the dying subject of the dead baceball During the spring Cleveland's 4-2 conquest of the Chicago White Sox. He hit two During the spring baseball exhibition season, when the clubs still were using 1942 leftovers major runs and starred defensively with league teams playing against each other averaged 7.42 runs and 15.54 hits a game (for both teams) ... Since the advent of the season and the balata ball, the average (up to Tuesday's games) was 6.06 runs and Draw your own 14.33 hits conclusions Ours is that there's not much wrong with the "batoney" the ranks made 12, ball that a Ty Cobb or Willie Keeler Phillies 4-2 in a sloppy session

One-Minute Sport Page

adelphia lithographing company, judges fights as a hobby. He said he gives his fee for each fight to charity . . . The Ogden, Utah, area charity . . . The Ogden, Otan, area has 35 former pro baseball players, either at military posts or working in war industries in war industries

Today's Guest Star

John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "Paul V. McNutt should have blanking the C. had good control to pitch the first ball in opening the baseball season He's been practicing his control on athletic man-power for several months and he's still in the game.

Service Dept.

The Del Monte, Calif., Navy Pre-Flight School plans a 10 or 12 game varsity football schedule, but Lieut. Al Humphreys, the Navyators' coach, has no idea what kind of a team he'l lhave. The 300-odd players on hand now all will be gone before the season starts . . . Capt. Lyman Middleditch, the first official "ace" o." the American air force in Tunisia, was Stevens Tech New York tennis captain in 1936 and 1937 . . . Marine Lieut. Ted Lyons, the former White Sox flinger, is sporting a pistol sharpshooter's medal on his tunic-which shows he still has control, and not just on Sundays,



Belle Of Brawl

Ocean Wave Now Ceded Chance At Capturing Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY .--- (AP)--- A num--Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. **Gordon Shows Well**In his first start last Thursday
beyond doubt. Joe Burns, who was in semi-pro ball last year, hit a home run for the Braves.
while the Wave may hot sink the Fleet in Saturday's 69th Kentucky Derby, he's going to make it keep up a full head of steam to reach up a full head of steam to reach port in front

boost by obtaining Catcher Ernie and two other possible starters still Lombardi, the batting champion, from the Braves for Catcher Ray gee-gee's fancy neck late Saturday Rookies brought the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, too. With the on the party

Cincinnati Reds, too. With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning, two freshman pinchhitters, John Wyrostke and Tommy O'Brien Wyrostke and Tommy O'Brien Wyrostke and Tommy O'Brien crowded Derbyville, because Ocean Wave showed convincingly he has

Otto Denning, who is new at first base even if not new to the Ameri-the Count when he cake-walked home with the derby trial mile Tuesday by nine lengths over a dozen other derby eligibles, as easy doubles, drove in the two deciding as you'd unbutton your vest. And, in spite of the cracked heel with which he came out of the race —an injury Trainer Ben Jone

Tex Hughson achieved his second victory as the Red Sox handed the New York Yankasa the horsey set along the back--the horsey set along the back-stretch, the trainers and exercise New York Yankees their first deboys and the swipes, have changed feat 5-1 in an odd game in which their argument from "who's going to chase Fleet home?" to "Ocean Wave might grab it all." Boston was held to six hits while

Count Still Favored marked by seven errors of which four were Brooklyn's. gaudiest glamour boy to the folks.

Al Voice, vice president of a Phil-Louis Browns, expected to draw delphia lithographing company, 25,000 fans, was postponed. With Mort Cooper hurling five-

Poland and Infielder Connie Ryan.

rought home three runs.

St. Louis Cardinals got their home season off on the right note by blanking the Chicago Cubs 7-0 be-

THE STANDINGS

National League Team Brooklyn Pittsburgh Chicago Cincinnat St. Louis Boston Philadelphia New York American League St. Louis Cleveland Washington Detroit Philadelphia Chicago Boston

Pct. tracks.
750 Enemy fighters gave battle on goth raids, but were beaten off without an American loss and severated of the Japanese planes were beated of the Japanese planes were damaged in the 40-minute fight 429 which began at Rangoon and ex400 American Warhawk fighters also to for they may here here also to for the severated over the Bay of Bengal.
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American warnawk lighters also strafed and bombed enemy troops in Northwestern Burna.

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reduced enemy air resistance

King Says Japanese

Expansion Checked

Air Force Active

Union Will --**Churchill Calls**

Russian-Polish **Rift Conference**

tween Russia and Pc nd.

where Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also was expected to join in the talks the talks. Cross for investigation of German thousands of Polish officers at Smolensk was reported by observers who are following the polish-

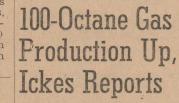
Relations "Suspended" feet in dolomite, had run 58 joints of special 4³/₄-inch o. d. casing at 7 In any event, the Red Cross in-vesligation would not have been

Cross rules all interested parties The Carter strike, three and onenust join in a request. It is believed that Churchill and 7-inch casing which will be cemmust join in a request.

orski to withdraw the request as feet off bottom. the first step towards restoring re-

Wednesday appeared to incline to Winkler, is drilling at 9,931 feet the idea that relations between the in lime of the Simpson, middle Ortwo countries had been "suspended" dovician. rather than definitely broken off.

mer, had not been given his pass- opposite the Montoya, upper Ordoport, as is customary wihen a break vician, with 113 shots from 8,100-61



WASHINGTON—(AP)— Petroleum from 8,170 to 8,200 feet.

Administrator Ickes told the Tru-man committee Wednesday there Phillips No. 1 Ada C. Price, deephas been a month to month in- est active wildcat in Pecos County, Dorsal and pushed on out into the crease in 100-octane gasoline pro- is drilling at 10,460 feet in shale. It Pont Du Fahs plain which leads ductive capacity ever since Pearl is 29 miles southeast of Fort Stock-to Tunis, 34 miles distant, a mili-Harbor "in the face of continuing ton.

In Northern Pecos, Bryce Mcand discouraging obstacles.' He predicted that by July, "Ob- Candless No. 1 University is drillstables or no obstacles—we will be ing at 5,359 feet in lime, dolomite producing more fuel every day and granite wash.

Japanese-Made Ball Sells For War Bonds baseball made in Japan and auto-graphed by Babe Ruth and several The committee is inquiring into a other stars who used in when an American all-star team defeated a

ty child welfare worker, spoke at a

Job Control System May Be Extended To (Continued from Page 1) & R. G. N. G. survey, as an 8,000- Cover Entire Nation foot rotary test to start May 2.

It is one-half mile south of Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 D. N. Leaverton, discovery well of the local areas with labor shortages WASHINGTON-(AP)-A job con-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 15 American Warehouse Com-Commission's national manage- week ending April 23, it was anment-labor committee, was to be submitted by Chairman Paul V. pan, proposed 11,000-foot Ordovician test in the Cedar Lake Permian

McNutt Wednesday to the full com- made against the enemy and 240 mission nesday morning was drilling at 6,-If the commission approves, the battle, including 71 Junkers, management-labor committee, com-posed of three representatives each transports and 20 Merseburg 323's the six-engined glider transports. of management, labor and agriculal, Southwestern Yoakum County ture, is scheduled to work out a had a combined carrying capacity specific "employment stabilization of 377 tons of suppli program" for all areas lacking local diors, it was stated. changed at 8,014 feet in shale and controls.

The objective would be to permit of Northwest African Air Force, Magnolia No. 20 State-Walton to shift from one essential employworkers anywhere in the country combining British and American forces under the command of Lieut er to another for higher pay. Un-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, its craft have der McNutt's recent job-wage discoveries in North Central Winkdropped 10,500,000 pounds of bombs "freeze" order, such shifts can be ler, are running casing preparatory on targets in Tunisia, Sicily, Sarmade only in the 70 areas where dinia and Italy and on enemy stabilization programs are in ef-The former, bottomed at 10,774 shipping, the headquarters anfect and in the few regions which nouncoment said. have adopted local programs.

> Hitler Talks With **Croat State Leader** By The Associated Press

The German news agency Transocean declared Wednesday in a Stanolind and Shell No. 1 W. D. broadcast datelined from Adolf Blue estate, scheduled Ellenburger Hitler's headquarters that Hitler Stanolind and Shell No. 1 W. D. Both Polish and Russian sources wildcat test in extreme Eastern conferred Tuesday with Dr. Ante Pavelic, leader of the Croat State in occupied Yugoslavia.

The conference was attended also In Southeastern Lea County, N. by Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Ger-Unofficial reports from London Tuesday declared the Polish am-bassador at Moscow, Tadeusz Lore-tues is of not hoom given his passa a General Begic. The broadcast said "The fuehrer

feet. A drillstem test, with packer set at 8,090 feet, then was made. had discussions with the Poglavnik (leader) concerning the political It was scheduled for a 90-minute and military situation in the common struggle of the Axis aaginst period, but chart showed tool to Bolshevism and the British-Amerihave been open only five minutes. Recovery on the test was 525 feet can plutocracies.'



(Continued from Page 1) tary spokesman said.

French Gain Steadily

.750 .600 day, a United States Army Air .400 .Force communique announced Wed-be instructed to fight until killed Chairman Donald M. Nelson's Jan-Medium bombers also attacked in a murderous defense in advan- uary order to complete 55 per cent

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tracks.

sitting aboard and grabbing a hand-At the same time, the Wave rolled American Planes Strike Rangoon

ed States Liberators delivered an-other heavy blow at Rangoon, chief L. Montgomery's Eighth Army on Le worther heavy blow at Rangoon, chief

railway targets at Thazi Junction tageous terrain,

names of contestants, weights, results and other pertinent in formation. Her husband, Lt. (jg) Russell B. Neal, is somewhere in Naturally, the Count still is the the Pacific. She is a recreation He splashed through a mile-andleader. a-quarter in 2:07 Tuesday, with his regular jockey Johnny Longden just Americans --

However, this force was meeting machinegun and artillery fire.

The advance of Gen. Sir Bernard tha nthe best estimators had be-

NEW DELHI, INDIA-(P)-Unitother heavy blow at Rangoon, chief port in Japanese-occupied Burma, starting fires and severely damag-ing warehouses in the vicinity of the central railway station on Mon-day, a United States Army Air Exerce communique announced Wod-

70 miles south of Mandalay, and scored hits on the engine sheds. Marke stordy the unit of the buna S rubber program at the expense of high octane gasoline The committee is inquiring into s

scored hits on the engine sheds, warehouses, freight yards and progress along the Mediterranean treater of War Patterson and Rub-



LONDON-(AP)- Prime Minister LONDON (P) Prime Minister Minister Leaveroni, discovery went of the focal areas what factor shortages in the proposal areas areas what factor shortages in the proposal areas areas what factor shortages in the proposal areas areas areas what factor shortages in the proposal areas a all his time to an effort to straighten out the diplomatic impasse caused by the rupture of relations be-

Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski and pool of Northeastern Gaines, Wed-Acting Foreign Minister Count Edward Raczynski were summoned to the prime minister's official resi-dence at No. 10 Downing Street, dence at No. 10 Downing Street, where Foreign Secretary Anthony

The likelihood that the Polish broken lim quest to the International Red Winkler Ordovician charges that the Russians murdered J. B. Walton et al, twin Ellenburger to completing.

conducted because Russia had not cemented on bottom, then gun-pera. m. Wednesday. Pipe will be joined in requesting it. Under Red forated opposite Ellenburger pay.

the others sought to persuade Sik- ented on shoulder at 9,550 feet, 50

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Ortiz Ruled Heavy Favorite In Fight

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Fans needed a search warrant to find a bettor Wednesday as Fort Worth pre-pared for its first world's championship fight Wednesday night-a scheduled 15-round battle between Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight king, and his fellow Californian, Lupe

The reason was that Ortiz ruled a prohibitive favorite and any mon-ey that might be put on the line would be at odds of about 8 to 1. Domestic wools were quiet Wed-nesday in the Boston market. Prices of uncluing the apticipate They were looking for one issuance of shipping permits. Sales of 21. with plenty of action but with Ortiz of to-arrive Montevideo 58s super winning because of his combination wools were made at an in - bond boxer-slugger ability as against Cor- grease price of 42 cents for nearby doza's straight punching. deliveries.

Food Conference **Outline** Complete

WASHINGTON -(P)— How the postwar planners of the United Nations food conference n ext month will approach the tork of the t drawing up a blueprint for a new Llano has 260,000 shares of comworld free from want was appar-ent in rough outline Wednesday. mon and 13,000 shares of preferred good heavy bulls 12.00-50; good and In announcing the conference agenda Tuesday, a State Department spokesman made clear that the blueprint will be only a blueprint designed for further study by the governments concerned: that is, the delegates convening at Hot Springs, Va., on May 18 will not have the power to bind their governments.

Surpluses To Be Discussed

The conference proposes to discuss such basic questions as why millions of people are undernourished and how the vast potential food production made possible by technological advances can be placed before those who are hungry It approaches these proliems from the viewpoint that huge socalled surpluses which, in the past, often caused economic disruption and wide unemployment, were in fact not surpluses at all but simply evidence that the prevailing economic system was failing to put the world's available food into the world's empty stomachs.

The topics listed in the agenda fall under three main heads: 1. Consumption levels and requirements. 2. Expansion of production and adaptation to consumption needs. 3. Facilitation and improvement of distribution.

Results Tuesday American League Boston 5. New York 1 Cleveland 4, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 2, Washington 1.

St. Louis at Detroit, postponed, weather National League St. Louis 7, Chicago 0. New York 11, Boston 3. Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2.

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The baseball team lost one pitcher and it sentire infield with the exception of the third baseman, while the team is to the baseman is the baseman is to the baseman of wool in Buenos Aires were rec- those called. All branches of athed 4,000 fans expected a one-sided orded a little easier due to lack of letics were represented in the group

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exception of the third baseman, while the tennis team's No. 1 play,

ordered in at steady prices.

yearlings 11.50-16.00; common

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SHAPE

in Northwestern Burma.

Chicago University

at the University of Chicago Tues-

day lost 21 players, who were among

the 254 student reservists reporting

included 245 in the Army enlisted

reserve and nine in the Navy's V-7

for active military duty. The group

Loses 21 Athletes

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Market expasion of Japanese forces in the also assisted with the program. on cattle and calves of all classes was fully steady to strong Wed-

ral lots of old crop lambs were months.

A 190-mile stretch of the Chilenesday. Butcher hogs sold un- in the Atlantic should be under Argentina rail link being constructchanged to mostly 10c higher. Seve- control within the next four to six ed will require 30 bridges, 20 tunnels and 15 trestles or viaducts.

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