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Dortmund Feels War's Heaviest Raid As Allies Continue Aerial Offensive

Japanese Attack Germans Paid Back Fivefold By British **On Attu Defeated**

By The Associated Press

Official announcements from both Washington and calculated at just under 450 tons. Tokyo disclosed Monday that American forces attacking Attu Island in the opening of North Pacific operations had drawn their first reaction from outside Japanese forces, possibly indicating the beginning of a longdrawn struggle in the Aleutians.

Making their second air attack in as many days, 16 Japanese twin-engined bombers were engaged at Attu by U.S. Army Lightnings Sunday and five of the enemy aircraft were shot down, the Navy announced. Two U.S. *planes were lost, but one of

Rubber Plant At the same time, the In Sevsk Area

war-busy Akron rubber plants tied the Navy announced Sunday. It up by work stoppages involving gave no details. CIO unionists protesting a War Relief Attempt Made

of its first-shift workers reported between Asia and America, the Japanese made their first effort to come to the assistance of their be-leaguered garrison which already complement was on the job. 16.000 Still Idle

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Instruction of the book of the book

RAF BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London quarters said Monday the total of more than 2,000 tons of bombs dropped on Dortmund by the RAF in the greatest air attack in history Sunday night was almost five times the amount dumped by the Germans

in their greatest raid upon London April 16, 1941, which was It was eight times the 250 tons of explosives dropped by Nazi airmen upon Coventry Nov. 14, 1940, a raid which killed 300 persons and injured hundreds.

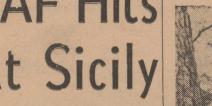
Action Flares



Strike Ending Gradually crumbling and that some of the enemy pockets had been liquidated. Fifteen two-engined lower of the stand was for the stand was area near the important Russian base of Kursk of almost 17 for one. In addition, Middle East and Malta squadrons have accounted for at least a dozen, other Axis planes in the same pombers unsuccessfully attacked planes were shot down Saturday Two Planes Lost

AKRON, O.--(P)-Production was two United States warships aiding when the region was attacked by resumed Monday at two of four the attack on the westernmost a large formation of fighters and Aleutian Island held by the enemy, bombers. Two battalions of German infantry were dispersed and partly an-

Clo unionists protesting a War Labor Board wage decision. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. re-ported between 50 and 75 per cent of its first-shift workers reported between Asia and America the foggy northern seas



ALLIED HEADQUART-ERS IN NORTH AFRICA-(AP)—U. S. medium bombers and fighters attacked Pantelleria three times within five hours Sunday and RAF Wellingtons followed up Sunday night with a blockbuster raid on the docks and air field of that fortified Italian island, it was announced Monday.

The missions encountered no enemy air opposition.

Delayed reports, however, boost-ed to 305 the number of Axis planes destroyed in the Mediterranean theater offensive by the North West African Air Forces alone in five days, against announ-ced losses of 18 aircraft, a ratio of almost 17 for one. In addition,

Two of the Allied planes were lost

A British Beaufighter of the coastal command destroyed two nihilated by artillery fire, the mid- Italian Savoia-Marchetti 79s Sat-

Sardinian targets were blasted again Sunday and a Middle East

loads of explosives on the docks

Co. reported 14,000 kile. William I. Vaught, secretary treasurer of the CIO United Rub-ber Workers' local at Goodyear, said about 3,000 returned to their jobs Monday as some union leaders' pre-diction that the stoppage would involve an additional 12,000 failed to materialize. Vaught expressed belief more first-shift workers would have re-turned at Goodyear had it been known that a picket line, which he said kept 5,000 from entering the

New activity was reported on with an accuracy officially describ-

area.

Camouflaged Seabee Sentries.

It look's like the funny papers, but it's grim business for these

Navy Construction Batallion members training for war at Camp

Peary, Va. Like these two Seabees in a camouflaged machine gun

nest, all Seabees must know how to fight as well as work when sent overseas to build outlying bases.

Fourteen Persons

behind it.

the crash

creams of wo

seats.

Die In Train Wreck DELAIR, N. J. -(AP)- A crack Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, roaring north from Atlantic City to New York with nearly 1,300 passengers homeward bound after a weekend at the shore. wrecked on a curve in this Southern New Jersey community Sunday night, kiling 14 persons and injuring at least 89 others. At the break of dawn Monday, weary workers gave up the search for more bodies and turned to the

task of clearing the right of way,

blocked since the crash at 10:08

And in two hospitals in Cam-

den, three miles south of Delair,

police and railroad officials be-

German Industrial Valley Is Pounded

LONDON-(AP)-In the greatest air attack in history, the RAF dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs Sunday night on industrial Dortmund and raided other targets up and down the water-logged Ruhr Valley of Germany.

Scores of four and two-ton bombs and tens of thousands f incendiaries kindled vast blazes in Dortmund, the smoke of which licked angrily into the sky three miles above the city of 500,000.

The weight of explosives loosed Sunday night topped the previous record of more than 1,500 tons dumped May 12 on Duisburg, also in the Ruhr. The importance of Dortmund had increased greatly recently because the saturation battering of Essen had caused the shifting to Dortmund of many war industries.

The British lost 38 bombers. Returning pilots described the hammer blow as highly*-

successful, although accurate observation was obscur-ed by clouds of smoke and flame. Murder Echoes Churchill's Words The raid was carried out in ex-

ening when watchers on the Chan-

hours toward their targets. It gave life to the words of Winston Churchill before the Amer-ican Congress last week suggesting that Compares last week suggesting started in 70th District Court here hours toward their targets. hat Germany and Iitaly might Monday

bombed out of the war: e bombed out of the war: "Opinion is divided as to whether summoned by Judge Cecil C. Colthe use of air power could, by lings. Fourteen prospective jurors itself, bring about the collapse of Germany or Italy. The experiment and only three were selected to

is well worth trying so long as serve on the jury. other methods are not excluded. They are Overton Black, W. E. Well, there is certainly no harm Chapman ind Ralph Osborne, Jr. n finding out. But, however that The state Monday morning exmay be, we are all agreed that hausted six of its 15 challenges and the damage done to the enemy's the defense used only one. Each war potential is enormous." side is allowed 15.

The 41st assault on Dortmund May Seek Suspended Sentence Sunday night was the first con-centrated bombing since Church- of the South Elementary School, was shot in the neck by a bullet

ill's address. The Ruhr Valley which cradles from a .32 caliber rifle. The slay a great percentage of Germany's coal, coke and steel industries al- near the Southern Ice Company's ready was pock marked from one end to the other by previous British raids which have cut ed by Deputy Sheriff G. B. Hallsharply into war production. Only a week ago. mine tossing Lancas ter bombers breached the great Eder and Moehne dams which sup-plied power and water to the Ruhr und Werer with a sentence of and Weser valies. The dam breaks less than five years, he will file an application for a suspended senosed vast destructive floods. Dortmund is the eastermost city of the Ruhr and the terminus of the Dortmund-Ems canal. It is the main transportation outlet Donald and County Attorney Joe District Attorney Martelle Mcfrom the Ruhr and the center of Mime are representing the state. To get to it, the RAF flew 700

The magniture of the operations became apparent early in the evnel coast saw the procession of bombers pass non-stop for two of Shirley Howard of Midland on

said kept 5,000 from entering the nouncement said the planes were front. plant Sunday night, had been with- from the Japanese navy. drawn.

Production Is Down

force

cent because the working force is unbalanced. scale offensive up the Yangtze River from Ichang in a possible

were protesting a War Labor Board miles east of Chungking. panel

walkout because they were not af- and Cape Gloucester. fected by the WLB decision.

At a meeting late Sunday, Goodyear Union officials urged their members to go back to work. Some Goodyear unionists predicted that 12,000 more men would join the stoppage Monday.

Army To Help H-SU **Prexy Meet Heavy Speaking** Program

ABILENE-(P)-The Army plans to help President W. R. White of Hardin-Simmons University meet his heavy spring graduation speaking program.

States east coat by two underwater explosions early After he delivers the commencement address at Athens High in May, the Navy reported Monday. The Navy said of the measure. the Army will send a plane to take him to the graduation at the Big Spring Army Bombardier School, more than 300 miles from Athens. He speaks Thursday of this week at Cisco and Friday at Midland He School Wednesday night, June 2, the explosions were presumed to have been caused at Cisco and Friday at Midland. He already has addressed graduates at Coleman, Novice, Clyde, Seymour and Sylvester.

No Comment Made On **Comintern** Disbanding

> HINGTON - (AP) - The House had no official comthe President or spoken to bout it."

Offensive Is Feared

the pilots was rescued.

cause of an unbalanced working Japan's northern navy base at and pill boxes destroyed. Paramushiro, 630 miles west of At-

tain 50 per cent production," he de-clared "In fact our production," he de-

bly line, there may be ten missing somewhare back of him." More Walkouts Expected at Chungking. The Central News Agency said the equivalent of four or five Japanese divisions were be-miral Mineichi Koga, who in turn

decision granting Goodyear, Good- In the Southwest Pacific, Allied mended by a special WLB rubber the New Guinea coast, while Fly- plane accident. ing Fortresses plastered Kavieng

WEATHER

clared. 'In fact, our production sources warned of Japanese prep-probably will be down about 80 per arations for an apparent large- As Jap Naval Chief NEW YORK-(P)-Admiral Soy- Four Ships Hit "While only one man may be effort to reach Generalissimo Chi- emu Toyoda took over his duties missing at one point on the assem- ang Kai-Shek's provisional capital as commandant of the Yokosuka

Union leaders said the workers ing concentrated at Ichang, 460 became commander in chief of the Japanese imperial combined fleet.

Koga was promoted after grand rich and Firestone employes a Beaufighters and Bostons ma- admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, who three-cent-an-hour wage increase chine-gunned 40 barges and canoes, planned the Pearl Harbor attack, instead of the eight cents recom- used to transport supplies along was killed, reportedly in an air-

Members of the General Tire lo- airdrome and harbor in New Ire- POPE RECEIVES NAZI cal said their men voted to end the land. Other raiders visited Casmata AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

von Mackensen.

LONDON—(AP)—Reuters said Monday that

WASHINGTON-(AP)- A medium-sized Pana-

manian merchant vessel was sunk off the United

the German radio announced for the first time

that German troops now are in Sardinia.

Cooler

the Leningrad front where it was ed as excellent. Bombs hit a medi-There was no indication as to said that about a company of Ger- um-sized supply ship and four A Goodyear spokesman said the where the planes operated from, mans was wiped out, artillery bat- small craft, one of which exploded. company's production was low be- but they may have been sent from teries silenced, and block houses Warehouses on the south side of

hits on both sides of the bivouac

(4) The RAF's two-engined Wel-

lingtons took up the work in the night, dropping two-ton demolition bombs and some lighter explosives on the airfield and installations of the harbor area, starting a large

'The Lightning raid on Sardinia was carried out by three separate formations which spread havoc with bombs and cannon fire.

A 200-foot coaster was hit by one bomb and three smaller boats were Flood-Swollen Rivers In Midwest sunk at Carloforte Harbor, at the

said Monday that Pope Pius XII area. has received the German ambassa-Two islands bounding Carlforte Harbor were attacked. After sprindor to Italy, Hans-Georg Viktor kling their bombs in the harbor area, Lightnings shot up a factory uilding on Piana Island and barracks, a gun emplacement and ra-War Bulletins dio office of San Pietro Island, on which the town of Carloforte is

gan the grim task of attempting (3) B-26 Marauders and bombto identify nine horribly mangled carrying Warhawks struck at the bodies, including those of a moairfield, destroying buildings, pittther and child to which she gave ing the dispersal area and scoring

p. m.

birth in the wreck. Both were decapitated. Railroad officials said cause of the wreck-worst on the Pennsylvania in years-was not known. The railroad and local authorities launched an investigation. It was expected the Federal Bureau of Investigation also would make

an inquiry since many of the passengers on the train were members of the armed forces. The engine, pulling a 15-car

gled to aid the injured and rescue trapped passengers. For five hours workers using acetylene torches cut into the wrecked first car, seeking additional bodies. Then two huge cranes pulled the car away from an-other, lifted it, and four bodies dropped out. They were crushed

train, left the rails on a sharp

curve, plunged down an embank-

ment, dragging four of the cars

All the cars formerly were pull-mans and had been converted to

coaches by installation of wooden

Passengers and baggage were

en rose

above

miles round trip.

year

hurled brutally to the floor.

Police, railroad crews and ci-

vilian defense volunteers strug-

so badly that attempts at identification were confined to a search of their possessions. Two priests climbed into the

wrecked coaches to administer to the dead and dving the last rites of the Catholic church. All available ambulances and

Nazis Admit Damage emergency equipment was summoned to the scene. An emer gency first-aid station was set breaking effort to cripple Germany's up in Delair High School.

LONDON -(P)- The Rome radio Other bombs landed in the dock Believed To Have Reached Crests

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | have at least reached their destruc-Evacuation of hundreds more tive crests.

spreading waters of the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers may the Illinois side of the Mississippi The German communique, broad-One and one-half miles so

Americans Pound Big Muddy River. Mississippi Steady

by

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mittee from further consideration of the measure. The House action came desnite

that in the New Deal persists in observed in the ranway yards and steady at a datage of bush feed in the rank was the crest, it at 7,950 feet. It failed to show in the have kept it alive, there's no target of the wide ranging U.S. said probably that was the crest, record - shattering blow at the pay horizons of the Wasson,

Humble To Drill The heaviest bombers in the British hangars began their record 8,500-Footer In war potential a month ago, when more than 600 planes saturated Deep Rock Pool

Pilsen and Mannheim. That was the strongest force since the By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor thousand-bomber assaults of last First deep test for the Deep Rock pool of Andrews County

The loss of 38 bombers was the drilled by Humble Oil & Refining highest price paid by the RAF Company in its No. 1 W. F. Carter, since it spent 55 on Pilsen and a scheduled 8,500-foot wildcat. It is in the C SE SW section 23, block Mannheim.

Evacuation of hundreds more families continued Monday in the flooded Middle West, but officially optimistic reports indicated the spreading waters of the Mississippi, levee extending five miles along been attacked six times.

One and one-half miles south of south of the town of Wolf Lake cast by Berlin and heard by The Andrews, Belfort Oil Company No. and near the confluence of the Associated Press, said "considerable 1 W. L. White et al is drilling past damage to property was caused" 3.325 feet in anhydrite.

"enemy bomber formations" In Northern Andrews, three miles These waters rushed into the which dropped numerous explosive west of the north end of the Means western quarter of Union County, and incendiary bombs on Dort-Ill., and were expected to sweep mund. Casualties also were an-is standing, bottomed at 2,805 feet into Alexander County, compelling nounced. The Germans claimed 33 in anhydrite, after cementing 9 5/8inch casing at 2,804 feet with 1,250 sacks. It is projected to 8,500 feet.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-K University, Southern Andrews dee wildcat, is drilling in fime at 6,988 feet.

Humble Capping Tannehill

Humble is capping its No. 1 Tannehill Brothers, Inc., et al, Southwestern Yoakum County wildcat four miles west of the Wasson field, and will temporarily abandon

LONDON- RAF delivers it at 7,950 feet. It failed to show in Wasson Deep and Wasson 72 pools Rowan Drilling Company No. 1

PACIFIC — Long - range S. J. Dixon, Yoakum wildcat five miles south of Plains, is drilling Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 15 American Warehouse Comtians. MEDITERRANEAN-Al- pany, scheduled 11,000-foot Ordo-

of Northeastern Gaines County, is drilling at 7.260 feet in lime and

Depth of 5,409 feet in lime has (Continued on Page 5)

stake. Seven southern states, Vir-ginia, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Gulf of Martaban when she sus-

Jap Supply Port

BOSTON-(AP)-Boston University apparently escaped. Monday conferred on Wendell L. The British also made numerous Monday. Willkie the honorary degree of air attacks in Burma and no Allied

near misses from a heavy recon-naissance bomber. A smaller ship high of 28.82, at which it held from

plane was lost.

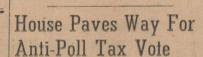
progress in Teheran between Iranian and United

States authorities aimed at replacing the Tenth British Army in Iran by United States troops. STOCKHOLM-(AP)-With the Allied air offen-Monday on Moscow's an- sive mounting against Europe, German newspapers

claring it was quoting reports in Ankara, Tur-

key, said Monday that discussions were in

ement of dissolution of the are taking the propaganda line that the Allies are WILLKIE GETS DEGREE ntern. Presidential Secretary ignoring the threat of Japan in adopting a "Hitler the Early said: "I haven't first" strategies the Parlin correspondent of the Syon first" strategy, the Berlin correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet reported Monday.



WASHINGTON-(P)-The House NEW DELHI - (P) - Heavy some 4,500 residents to evacuate. opened the way Monday for a vote American bombers pounded the Fifty amphibian jeeps were on Tuesday on anti-poll tax legisla- major Japanese supply port of hand to assist residents in an tion by discharging its rules com- Rangoon and capsized a ship head- area 20 miles by five miles wide.

Texas, now charge poll taxes.

Doctor of laws.

telling what might happen." The legislation would make it unlawful to levy a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in any elec-tion in which a federal office is at to highest since 41.39 feet in 1844. The Coast Guard reported the sit-uation easing on the Missouri and moved additional boats and men to highest since 41.39 feet in 1844. Dortmund. PACIFIC — Long - range Jap air thrust fails in Aleu-tians. Wasson Deep and Wassor Rowan Drilling Compa-S. J. Discon, Yoakum wi miles along railway installations to the Mississippi around Wolf

tained three direct hits and two Illinois River had dropped .03 of lies continue relentless air vician test in the Cedar Lake pool

Monday. The concrete sea wall gave out (Continued on Page 5) RUSSIA—Nazi reinforce-ments hint at coming cum-drilling at 7,260 shale. Kottwitz At 5,409 Depth of 5.409 war against Axis. 2 p. m. Sunday to about 3 a. m.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

"Get Off My Stepping Stones, Mister!

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Don't say you are sorry and then repeat the same fault: Godly sorrow leads to repentance .----II Cor. 7:10.

By-Passing Congress Again

Former Senator Prentiss Brown says OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown achieved a masterpiece when he provided for food subsidies to the processors to help lower price ceilings without decreasing the return to anybody.

War Information Director Elmer Davis on the radio tried hard to explain why it is better for the consuming public to pay for part of its food through taxes rather than in store prices.

But members of Congress, including many Democrats, got up on their hind legs and protested bitterly about the new attempt to buttress an anti-inflation program that, by consession of high officialdom, had broken down so far as food prices were concerned.

The congressmen, in many instances, are dubious of Airpower Displacing Old-Fashioned the value of the subsidy system or go so far as to con-sider it specifically vicious. But their bitterness does not It prices from the Rules Of Warfare, Gen. Davies Says spring from that difference of opinion. It arises from the fact that once more the executive branch has "legislated" a "reform" which Congress, after careful deliberation, an entirely new sphere of action eral Billy Mitchell, urged the new refused to enact.

There is a big question whether such subsidies have any practical value. If they do, it is as another indirect method of sharing the wealth-in this instance, of making John Smith pay for part of the Brown family's food.

In any event, Congress had been asked to provide School at Brooks Field Monday. our people do not understand the funds to finance subsidies, and had refused. Whereupon, on the plea of emergency, using funds appropriated for other nurnoses the administration began doing what other purposes, the administration began doing what Congress had refused permission for it to do.

Once more this raises the question whether it is possible for the republican mechanism of democratis government to function in time of emergency, or whether it is necessary for us to eliminate the law-making branch, sidetrack the judiciary by working so fast that it cannot

sidetrack the judiciary by working so fast that it cannot intervene effectively, and entrust our government entirely to the White House. Perhaps this is what should be done. There are times —such, for example, as while the House was fiddling futilely with a new tax bill—when the public gets awful-ly fed up with procrastination politics delay. ly fed up with procrastination, politics, delay.

But if such departure from our system of government is to be made, it should not be done by attrition and subterfuge. We should make the change voluntarily, dem- tainers. It pointed out that de- and powerful weapon in its own ocratically, with our eyes open to all the consequences. mands for containers is greater right," said the aviation pioneer.

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ALELITIANS

vies of San Angelo, commanding Airpower Leads To Peace

the 34th Flying Training Wing, told "Thought the United States is observation pilots graduating from today leading the world in air-the Air Forces Advanced Flying power, upwards of 98 per cent of observers, bombardiers navigators

and aerial gunners. **Committee Urges** Gen. Davies predicted that the graduating observation pilots will have an opportunity "to demon-**Re-Use Of Boxes** strate beyond any doubt that airpower in its brief span has al-ready altered the strategy of war-

Food handlers fro mthe producer fare and charted a course towards

on the heels of announcement by "It is part of your job to convince the War Food Administration of a those with whom you work that nation wide program to encourage airpower is not just another auxsalvage and re-use of food con- iliary implement of war but a great

than usual not only because of in-creased food production, but also Voicing the hope that the spec-

Deming Cadet Is Lubbock Pastor Urges Graduates To Adopt God's Plan Of Life For Future **Champion** Pickle **Barrel Bomber**

CHILDRESS — (P) — The All-American bombardier is five feet five inches tall, weighs 158 pounds and is 20 years old.

cadet at the Deming, N. M., Bomnight bardier School, and he made the highest score Sunday night at the first flying training command pre-

cision bombing olympic, in which 24 contestants from eight schools participated. The Deming team won top hon-

ors and a pickle barrel trophy in the meet.

Arnoff had close competition. however, from Lawrence Lifshus, 23, of the Big Spring Bombardier School, as the bomb droppers let loose from 10,000 feet at a pickle barrel placed on a 30-foot target. The barrel escaped destruction but practice bombs hitting nearby covered it with dust. The teams competing were Dem-

ing, Big Spring, Childress, San Angelo, Victorville, Calif.; Midland, Roswell, N. M., and Albuquerque, N. M.

Jaycees Launch New Program

Junior Chamber of Commerce members of Midland and Odessa met in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday afternoon to make plans for inaugurating in the two cities a statewide Jaycee program designed to improve Latin-American relations. Harold F. Matthews of Kilgore, vice-president of Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce and chair-man of its Inter-American Coop-

My, My eration Committee, outlined and explained the program which already has been set-up in a num-ber of Texas cities. Russell Howard, Midland Jaycee

president, presided at the meeting which was attended by 18 members of the organization. Carlos Clover president, and four other Odessa laycees were present.

Program Is Outlined The Jaycee program includes the following points: Teaching of conversational Spanish in elementary schools. Elimination of social segregation soft drinks Monday.

and discrimination. Alleviation of educational segre-

gation Promotion of health and sanita-

Employment opportunities and nigner wage standards. Fermation of Junior Chambers of

Commerce or similar organizations n Latin-America for exchange of

ideas Virginia-where gasoline sup-Matthews, on a tour of West plies are at record lows. Texas cities in the interest of the program, came here from El Paso. **Eleven Men Killed** He was scheduled to meet with Ab-ilene Jaycees Monday. In Crash Of Bomber

Funeral Services Are Held For Lt. Averitt

Carol Ann Dorvel, 8, gives a two-ton blockbuster bomb the once over at OWI exhibit in New York

bomber near Fort Collins, Colo.

"There is a great need today for young people to adopt God's plan of life," the Rev. J. M. Lewis, pas-for the future without divine guid-

tor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock, told the graduating class of Midland High School in put their strength and their hearts the commencement sermon at the into attaining them, driving ahead He is Joseph Merel Arnoff, a high school auditorium Sunday with only their determination for

success to guide them. These he Using as his subject "What is cautioned with Jesus' words from James 4:13-15, which he used as

To Take Throne?

He asked the graduates to seek more lofty aid in determining their future lives, and urged them in setting ther courses to be guided by "If the Lord will, I shall-!" Those words, Mr. Lewis said, contain the Christian philosophy of life. "Only so far as God's plan is carried out shall we reach our lofty aims," he said. All graduates now are faced with

his text: "Thou fool!"

the problem of determining "which way shall I turn?" he told the Midland graduates, their relatives and friends who filled the audi-torium for the sermon opening the graduation program for the class of 1943. No matted which way the graduates turn, he said, they should pray as they move out into life "let me be a Christian above all-for that is the only way of life.'

The graduates, in white cans and gowns, marched into the auditorium to the processional "Priests' March," played by Peggy Russell and Mary Fern Bray, and took seats on both sides of the aisles immediately in front of the stage. The audience joined in singing "The Star-Span-gled Banner" and in repeating the pledge to the flag. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the invocation and the graduating class and the school choir sang the response, Threefold Amen.'

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas, sang "TI Lost Chord." The scripture at prayer were given by the Re Hubert Hopper, pastor of the Fir Presbyterian Church, and Glem Graham, violinist, accompanied by Elaine Hedrick, played "The Holy City." The Rev. Father John J restrictions on the use of gasoline O'Connell pastor of St. George's by commercial vehicles in the East Catholic Church, pronounced the

The class day program of the the delivery of non-essential com- 101 members of the graduating class modities such as beer, liquor and will be given Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, and the

of Defense Transportation over the History Repeating

KANSAS CITY-(AP)- On May 17. 1918, Lewis Sims, now a hotel forcing the order Monday in the manager, received orders to leave 12 Northeastern states-from Maine for France with his field artillery outfit

On May 17, 1943-25 years to the day-his son, Bennett, got instructions to report for midshipman's training for World War 2.

WELL-QUALIFIED RAPID CITY, S. D. -(AP)- Major

MERCED, CALIF .--- (AP)-Lt. Eugene Fish will teach swimming at

Better Care For



Of Gas Made In East

WASHINGTON — (P) — Further

curtailed bus service, took many benediction. taxis off the streets and cut down

A 40 per cent slash in the allot-ment of motor fuel to holders of Friday at 8:30 p. m.

T" ration cards-trucks, buses and cabs-was announced by the Office

weekend ODT and Office of Price Administration agents started en-

Magnificent Effort

Contrary to expectations of the dopesters, and for-tunately for the country, private enterprise has not proceeded to lie down and have its carcass trampled into the dust by total war. It has shown a toughness and re-siliency that fully demonstrate its competence to assume the burdens, whatever they may be, of the post-war era.

The retail distribution industry is a perfect example of the capabilities of private enterprise. Early in the war peremptory retail price ceilings which often were out of line with whoelsale prices, squeezed profit mar- various kinds of baskets and hamp- as citizens and individuals. gine perilously thin. These were followed by shortages, and rationing. Presently the merchants became the official dispensers of government mandates as well as food rus boxes, pepper crates, berry sands of air-minded youths now and clothing. If the government decrees one can of crates, lettuse crates and egg cases. beans a month per person, it is up to the merchant to Although most of the highways the position of air-power in the keep consumers content with one can. He must also in Martinique are excellent, sugar post-war years. figure out how to keep his business going with no beans plantations have the only railroads. to sell

The public can be thankful that the will to live is was 139 million pounds. a dominant characteristic of retailers. Every store that manages to stay in business means just that much less wear and tear on transport facilities caused by consumers getting to and from shopping centers, to say nothing of time saved to the war effort. Of even greater significance, is the fact that in normal times the retail distribution industry is a heavy employer. When the war is over, the nation will sorely need every available source of pri-vate employment. Preservation of a strong framework upon which to rebuild normal operation, should be the effort of every industry today. The distribution industry is making the effort magnificently.

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New Anti-Submarine Weapon

Although the American Navy seems slow about real-izing its potentialities, the British are gooing ahead with a new weapon which might enable us to win the war against Hitler's most potent remaining weapon, the submarine.

Our Maritime Commission and Coast Guard believe that the helicopter may be the answer to the U-boat menace. The former is preparing for practical experiments. Meanwhile the British have placed orders with Henry Kaiser for helicopters for merchant ships.

helicopter based upon each vessel could rise straight from the deck-without runway or catapultscout for enemy submarines, hoverin gover the spot while it dropped death charges and warned the parent ship, and on its return could alight on the deck again without fuss, feathers or difficulty.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

The worst villian in the movies is the one who sticks gum under the seats.

With rationing, mother herself is longing for pies like mother used to make.

Americans are getting behind their work to get ahead and using their heads to keep from getting behind,

the military forces and other gov-ernment requirements. At the same time, more direct requirements for following World War I, General

Editor Of Dallas

does not live in the mountains.

the burdens, whatever they may be, of the post-war era. container possible, in order to pre- we allow it to become merely an- Morning News and one of its more Exchange Progress

pungent writers, died Monday morning after a prolonged illness. language.

Things Have Changed

city ways! Police halted a driver who failed the broadcast declared. to observe a stop sign.

"I haven't driven a car for 12 years," he apologized. "I've about White Commissioned Dried egg production in 1942 The mountain beaver, a native of the northwest, is not a beaver and forgotten how to operate."

The curious cops wondered why he hadnt driven for so long. Now the erring motorist is on Mrs. J. M. White of Midland has the way to the penitentiary iden- received his wings and commission

prisoner. SERVICES FOR MRS TAFT SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

204 West Texas

Always At Your Service

land High School, Texas Tech and WASHINGTON-(AP) -The body played three years of high school of Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife football and one year at Texas of the 27th president of the United Tech.

States, will be buried Tuesday be-side that of her husband in the Radio sets in tanks cost about Arlington National Cemetery. \$500 each

REMEMBER THE GRADUATE!

SHEAFFER AND EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL SETS CRAM'S PANORAMIC WORK MAP OF THE WORLD DESK BLOTTER PADS SCRAP BOOKS PERSONALIZED STATIONERY AND INCLUDE A RUSTCRAFT CONGRATULATION CARD!

WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

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ON HAND BARBED WIRE and CORRUGATED IRON **No Ration Certificate Required HOUSING** and

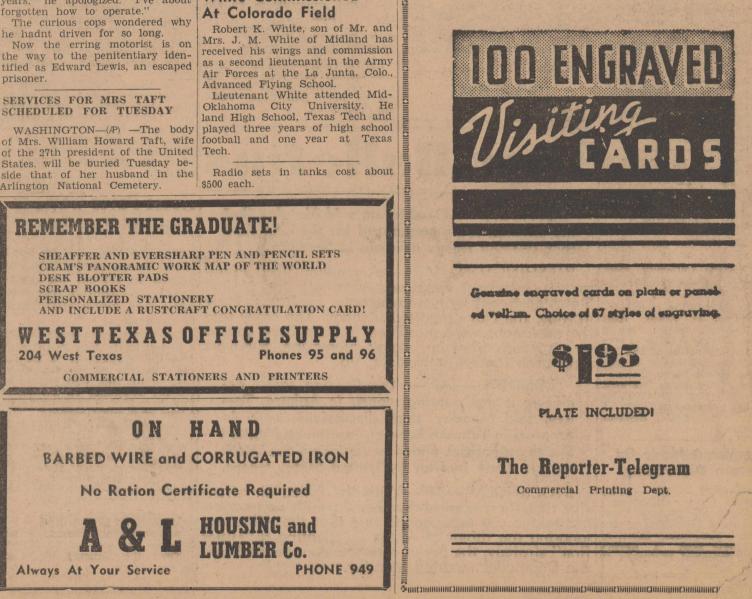
LUMBER Co.

caped with between \$2 and \$4. COAL OUTPUT GOOD NEW YORK -(AP)- The Tokyo radio quoted Tomokazu Hori, forwest as a master of the English Monday that sokesman, as saying Monday that negotiations with the

reached the highest level in more United States and Britain for a than thre years, Interior Secretary second exchange of interned nationals were "going on rather Ickes reported Monday. In 1819 a sperm whale attacked

"We expect an agreement will be KANSAS CITY-(AP)-Tripped by reached in the not far distant fu- and sunk a three-masted ship in ture," Hori told a press conference, the Pacific.







Church, a reminder of the days when Russia owned the Aleutians. Before Japs invaded Attu, a few score Aleuts (Russian Eskimos) were its only inhabitants.

New York.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, and Chaplain C. C. Dollar of the Midland Bombardier School officiated. Interment was in Fairview

smoothly.

killed in the

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943

Tea For Seniors

Was Lovely Event

One of the lovelier entertain-ments of the week was the tea given Sunday by Mrs. J. T. Gibbins

and Mrs. W. T. Graham in the

home of the former, complimenting their daughters, Misses Bobie Gib-

bins and Greta Graham, both of

whom are members of the gredu-ating class of Midland High School.

The interior of the home was at-

In the dining room the table had

as a central figure a large cluster

of red roses, flanked on either side

Presiding at the tea service were

Misses Virginia Stolte, Jean Martin

Miss Frances Gibbons and Miss

Misses Otelia Flynt, Janice Pope, Rita Cummings, and Mesdames

More than a hundred guests call- anything?

Assisting the hostesses

Levi Shiplett and Grace Slintz.

ed during receiving hours

OFFICERS' CLUB HAS

AAF Bombardier School.

Thirty couples danced Saturdey

evening at the Officers' Club of the

Music was furnished by the nick-elodeon, and light refreshments

were served at the close of the

The earliest writing inks con-

Teen-Age Ace

with a solution of glue or gum.

INFORMAL DANCE

of red roses.

by tall red tapers.

guest book table.

Hedrick.

evening.

and Belva Jo Knight.

tractively decorated with quantities retiring?

Marybeth Graham presided at the note on a post card?

receiving hours by Misses Alberta Smith, Margaret Mins, and Elaine (b) Take it for grante

Music was provided throughout to send it and apologizing for the

Answers

Yes

4. N o t

solution-(a).

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

Society

MIND Your

MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the following questions, then check-

ing against the authoritative an-

guest is sleepy should she suggest

a house guest sleep as late as he likes in the morning?

to eat breakfast before the house

guest gets up if he is a late riser? 4. Is it necessary to send a gift

May one write a bread-and-butter

You leave an article of clothing

(a) Write your hostess asking her

(b) Take it for granted she will

send it along without your saying

in the home where you were a

to one's weekend hostess?

What would you do if-

swers below: 1. If a hostess sees that her house

2. If possible should a hostess let

3. Is it all right for the family

PAGE THREF

Youth Turned From Small Guns To Take Up Bombardiering

Harry H. Dukes of Millville, Del., started out to blast Uncle Sam's enemies with 16-inch guns; but he's going to do it with block-busters instead

Dukes entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and dreamed of sending destruction hurtling from a warship turret. More tender thoughts entered his mind, however, and he was marriedthereby being forced to resign from Annapolis because of Naval regulations.

He turned to farming and poultry raising, and at one time owned 6.000 broilers.

A long felt desire to become 'connected with aviation prompted him to join the Army Air Forces and he is now an aviation cadet at the bombardier school here. He hopes soon to be raining explosives on the Axis from high above.

It will be more fun this way than wit ha battleship, says Dukes, be-cause "you can see what you hit from the nose of a bomber; you can't see anything from a battleship turret.

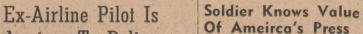
Mrs. E. G. Bridwell has returned from a ten-day visit in Richmond, Va., where her husband is stationed at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va.



Phone 1286

Little Joanne Greenwood of Chicago is merely bidding an affectionate farewell to her Army-joining dog Niki, although it looks like she is putting her head in the husky's mouth circus-style.

Bye Bye, Niki



PARIS, TEXAS -(AP)- Sgt. Henry W. Starr, who came from Austria to this country four years ago asserts that only those familian with a land where the press is

1705 West Wall

HIS BASEBALL FINAL *

BALE

Fred Fromhold

activities. His plans for this year Maxey, urged citizens in a lunchcall for delivery of certain cargoes eon address to stay abreast of cur-

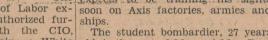
The expects to be training his sights selves informed American Federation of Labor ex- soon on Axis factories, armies and

ther unity talks with the CIO, The student bombardier, 27 years at the same time vetoing a White old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul House move to promote a cordial Van Pelt of 813 Woodlawn Drive, front between the two organiza- Tampa. He became interested in aviation when he was a boy and AFL sources disclosed that the later went to work for National Air executive council rejected an ad- Lines in Florida. After being emministrative proposal that Presi- ployed in all departments he be-The Red Cross surgical dressings dent William Green and CIO Pres- came district traffic manager. headquarters will be open from 9 ident Philip Murray pay a joint a. m. to 4 p. m. ident Philip Murray pay a joint Van Pelt expects to return to fraternal visit to organized labor commercial aviation, for which he in England. The council concluded predicts a tremendous post-war ex-The Red Cross workroom in the a week-long meeting on Saturdday. pansion especially in the transportation of freight.

> population is under arms. Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

Anxious To Deliver Cargoes To Axisland James P. Van Pelt of Tampa, Fla., an airline official for several shackled really the blessings of a years, is preparing to extend his free press

via air to Berlin and/or Tokyo. rent events by regular reading of Now an aviation cadet the the good newspapers. Soldiers particubombardier school here, Van Pelt larly, he said, should keep them-



One-sixth of New Zealand's

It used to be crossed rifles that formed the arch for the bride and groom at military weddings, but at Ft. Lewis, Wash., this couple passed under the big cannon of General Sherman tanks in a jeepdrawn trailer.

Coming Events

headquarters will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in the Civic Theater stage crew will hold robustic the City County of a. m. 12 noon. a rehearsal at the City-County

Civic Theater stage crew will re-hearse at the City-County audi-The Red Cross surgical dressings torium at 8 p. m.

Minuet Club will entertain with Victory Concert at North Ward a dance in the Crystal Ballroom of

Belmont Bible Class will meet in tions. he educational building of the

a. m. to 4 p. m.

Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

> afternoon and evening at the City-County auditorium.

Children's Service League will meet at the Red Cross surgical dressings rooms after which they will go to the home of Mrs. Ralph Sitting, Jr., 605 West Cuthbert.

Needlecraft Club will meet with of Midland.

Versatile

Civic Theater stage crew will rehearse at City-County auditorium.

dance for military men at the USO headquarters.

Mrs. Stolte To Be

Co-Hostess At Tea

Mrs. J. V. Stolte will be joint nostess at the Tuesday afternoon

tea in the home of Mrs. O. F. Hedrick when Miss Elaine Hedrick and

Military Wedding---Mechanized Style Committee Fails To Agree On Tax **Plan Compromise**

> WASHINGTO N-(AP)--- A joint conference committee failed again Monday to reach any compromise of Senate and House differences on pay-as-you-go taxes, but scheduled another meeting Tuesday morning Democratic members from both houses arranged to meet later in further attempts to agree on a compromise which they might be able to vote through the conference over the objections of the Republican supporters of a modified ver-sion of the Ruml skip-a-year legislation passed by the Senate. Republicans were reported to

have demanded in Monday's conference that the issue once again be submitted to the House, which has defeated the Ruml plan three times by relatively narrow margins but Democratic House conferees vould not agree Morgentrau Warns Of Need

In an attempt to settle Senate House differences over pay-as-yougo tax legislation fails, Senator Walsh (D-Mass) declared Monday Congress may be forced to go to work immediately on a new revenue bill to impose substantially higher income rates.

His statement came in the wake of an assertion by Secretary Morgenthau that an additional \$45, 000,000,000 is needed to pay for the war this year and that the Treasury undoubtedly would have to ask for more tax revenue.

Morgenthau reported the second war loan drive was oversubscribed \$5,500,000,000, but he said that was only a "victory in a minor engagement.

"The real battls is still ahead of us," he said.

AFL Unit Authorizes Unity Talks With CIO

WASHINGTON - (AP) ecutive council has authorized fur- ships

Commencement exercises will be

The Episcopal Men's Club will First Methodist Church.

Civic Theater cast will rehearse



Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Civic Theater will hold cast re- SATURDAY hearsals at the City-County auditorium afternoon and evening.

Mrs. H. H. Watson at 3 p. m.

Red Cross surgical dressings of honor for the bride and Harvey

TUESDAY Red Cross workroom will be open from 9 to 12. absolutely necessary, though it is a gracious gesture. It is necessary, however, to write her a bread-and-butter note. auditorium. 5. No. Write it on notepaper. Better: "What Would You Do"

a. m. to 4 p. m.

sisted of a mixture of lampblack Informal Party Is Saturday Event

The Senior Christian Endeavor an afternoon tea complimenting the at 8:30 p. m. entertained Saturday evening in senior class of Midland High School. the educational building of the

First Christian Church, when a **WEDNESDAY** hamburger fry was held instead The Episcon of the outdoor picnic originally have a dinner at 7 p. m. in the planned for Saturday. First Presbyterian Church. The Games and ensemble singing Canteen Corps will serve. featured the entertainment prior

to the refreshment hour. Senior Girl Scouts will meet with Those present were Shirley Brun- Mrs. L. B. Park at 3 p. m.

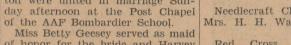
son, Sharon Cornelius, Edwina Hood, Norma Conley, H. G. Brad-ford, Frank Troseth, Max Allen, Calvary Baptist Church will meet

Rounds, Betty Pickering, with Mrs. Hoyt Burris. Arthur Doris Mickey, Tom Anderson, Elouise Pickering, Jean Dupey, Bill Price, Dorothy Butler, Van Cum-room will be open from 9 a. m. to The Red Cross surgical dressings

mings and Howard Mickey. Mrs. 4 p. m. H. E. Harrington was sponsor of

the entertainment. **Taper-Cotton Vows**

Solemnized Sunday Miss Ruth Taper and Harry Cot- THURSDAY ton were united in marriage Sun-



headquarters will be open from 9 FRIDAY School Auditorium at 8 p. m. the Scharbauer Hotel.

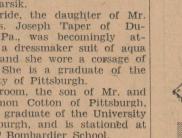
Mrs. O. F. Hedrick and Miss Elaine Hedrick will entertain with held in the high school auditorium

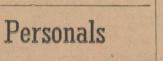
American Legion Auxiliary and American Legion will observe "Poppy Day" with a poppy sale all day more prominent business places



Diana Hopkins is the girl with the hoe working in her Victory Garden on the White House grounds while father Harry Hopkins and his wife watch. Diana's biggest problem, she says, is keeping the weeds down.







Miss Bobbie Callaway, who has been ill in Western Clinic Hospital, has returned to her home

of her pupils in a piano recital Saturday evening in the North Ward School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler have ceturned from a visit in El Paso. Their daughter. Miss Jane Butler. a student in Radcliff School, El Paso, returned home with them

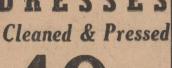


Miss Virginia Stolte will be comlimented. • ICE • MILK 8428 Bound to be a summer favorite for everything from tennis to tea Cooly simple princess frock with pocketed bolero. Pattern No. 8428 is in sizes 12, 14 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 5 1/8 vards 35-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage in coins, with your name, address pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chi-Does your summer wardrobe need first aid? Send for the summer is-

sue of Fashion, our complete pattern catalogue and sewing guide which is just out. Shows over 100 new patterns, contains many helpful fashion suggestions. 25c pe

copy.







Cleaners Next to Yucca



month ago! **YOUFS**

This American soldier is reading his newspaper during a lull in the fighting. The sketch was inspired by an official U.S. Signal Corps photo taken recently in Africa.

Chances are he's eating up the diamond dope that was old stuff to you a month ago-even two or three months ago. A soldier on the battlefield is like that. The longer he is away from his homeland the closer he clings to the things of his former life-such as baseball.



From all the world's fighting fronts soldiers send the same request-for MORE news, for the season's ball schedules, clippings of their favorite sports columnist, gags, cartoons – anything for a laugh and a boost in spirit. And when they get it they pass the precious news around from hand to hand till it's worn out.

It's never enough - and it can't be. After all, a soldier doesn't expect to have today's newspaper delivered to his foxhole.

You, on the home front, are luckier, and next time you pick up your newspaper you might give that a thought - in deference to the boy pictured above.

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· SERIAL STORY.

BY LORETTE COOPER

AT GUN POINT

CHAPTER XIII

SHE lay there tense, her heart

caught in anxiety. She sensed that

Brit rolled over on his back, with a tremendous effort.

"Hello," he said to the Japanese,

who stood in the compartment

doorway. "Where are you taking

"I'll bet you've lived in Amer-

U

SIDE GLANCES

ica," Brit replied. "I'll bet I have, too."

"You're a naval officer?"

suddenly throbbing, her breath

"Yes."

. . to fight."

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943

KANSAS CITY -(AP)- Looking

system for finding one, concocted

Arthur W. Hamer. He advertised

Here's a sure-fire, guaranteed

for information leading to rental

He received 40 calls just that

The concertina was invented by

-BV EDGAR MARTIN

701-00

Advertising Success

for an apartment to rent?

of an apartment.

Cinemattraction Accident Injuries "If Lita came back—" Brit speculated silently, as she lapsed into silence. "Whoever comes back, we've got Beth Carter, WAAC to dish out some immediate and effective treatment, no matter how rough," Brit said. "We can't start any sooner than COPYRIGHT, 1943. NEA SERVICE. INC.

right now," Beth said.

"You've done pretty well so far. I have one, too, but let's hear yours first." first and you follow me," Brit said. * * *

"Mine isn't complicated. It's just BRIT kicked on the door. There caught in anxiety. She sensed that Brit's body was tense, too. Then she noticed that his muscles re-laxed. Drit will demonstrate the lan base is from the how far the Jap base is from the any attention to them?

island, but we can't take any risks. They heard steps, and the lock This plane carries a radio, and I suspect it uses a wave length that

Beth and Brit were ready. The U. S. Army receivers wouldn't door swung wide, and they looked normally pick up. You know, it's up into Lita Danton's face. Lita "Wouldn't you like to know," the Japanese said, in excellent compartment.

other fellows all over the world." He paused. "How are we going to fight?" whether it would not be better to "I thought," Beth said, "that if tie Lita while she was helpless. "Oh, yes. Usually I fly better we knocked on the compartment, The door obvicusly locked from one of the folks up front would the outside Beth reasoned Thereone of the folks up front would the outside, Beth reasoned. There-

was sent to live in the United States," the Japanese answered. "Same old story, eh?" Brit said. "Well, you certainly took us in." tates," the Japanese answered. "Same old story, eh?" Brit said. Well, you certainly took us in." The Japanese laughed. "In more The Japanese laughed. "In

"You said you had a plan, Beth." sented himself as an able flyer."

They crouched by the small compartment door. "I'll go out

on the door turned.

back at the island and of lots of Brit went out the door. For a

"How long have you been a na-val officer?" Brit asked. "I joined the reserves before I better kick on the door, so they won't suspect our hands are free. "I done of the forks up from would be able to lock it better kick on the door, so they won't suspect our hands are free. The door would be able to lock it behind her. Besides, Brit might need her out in the cabin. Beth went through the door, too. The plane was in bumpy air

BRIT freed her. Now they sat up, rubbed their wrists to re-store circulation, and conversed in whispers. "You said you had a plan Bath" Sne?" "I don't think so. At any rate, she wouldn't be, in this situation. My guess is that the Jap handles the controls except for short in-tervals. However, Rick repre-"You said you had a plan Bath" (To Be Continued)

Be Presented At

Bubblin' Over To McKENNEY **ON BRIDGE** By William E. McKenney

America's Card Authority

Bombardier Base Big-time talent in a laugh-packed show. It's Bubblin' Over, the name of the USO-Camp which is coming to the Midland Army Air Field Tuesday, and po. She has been featured with the top-name radio bands and has appeared at such famous clubs as

vels of beauty and rythm. "hen there's the six dai

The Brooklyn and Long Island Tournament was revived this year under the leadership of Raymond J. McGrover and his committee. show They gave the entire proceeds which is over-flowing with songs, of the tournament, which is over-flowing with songs, \$1,000, to the League's children's of the tournament, amounting to Rosalind Gordon is a young tap dancer who stars in the show. Her Vork.

vivacious and versatile routines are team-of-four contest, which was

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Grandma Was Better Fatal For Oil Man

LOS ANGELES_(P)- James C. Inmate Of New Jail

HONDO--(P)--E. F. Woodward, McLaughlin, who claimed he was An Oklahoma City woman was oil field roustabout who developed 'never dunk, never uttered an oath the first "guest" in the new womone of the country's largest oil and never married," died Sunday, an's ward at Police Headquarters. She was arrested Saturday night six pair of nylon hose as a reward fortunes and then retired to develop 106 years ola. one of its largest and most famous His grandmother evidently had on an "investigation" charge. racing stables, died Monday, vic- a better formula for longevity. tim of an automobile-train col- She lived to be 129.

lision. His wife was killed instantly in Gasoline curtailment has shrunk tion

the grade crossing accident Satur- the 3,000,000 private-car licenses of pre-war Britain to 250,000. day night.

THAT SPELLS MORE

MISSUG

SNIFFS THIS

THEY'LL

WITH THE

BEOUT

TROUBLE THAN A

GREENHOUSE WITH

BOY PASSING A

A SLINGSHOT!

HE AND PAPA

THOUGHT IT WOULD

BE A NICE DAY TO

VISIT A BOOKIE JOINT - THIS PAPER SANS THE

COPS HAD THE

SAME IDEA!





Oklahoman Is First

Manufacture of some 2.200 metal

items has been halted for the dura- quick.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ONE RIDE THEY DIDN'T

HUMB

MOB!

I'VE GOT A BULLETIN HOT ENOUGH TO HATCH A CHINA

SPIED THE MAJOR'S NOSE

EGG! COMING HOME, I

STICKING OUT THE BACK

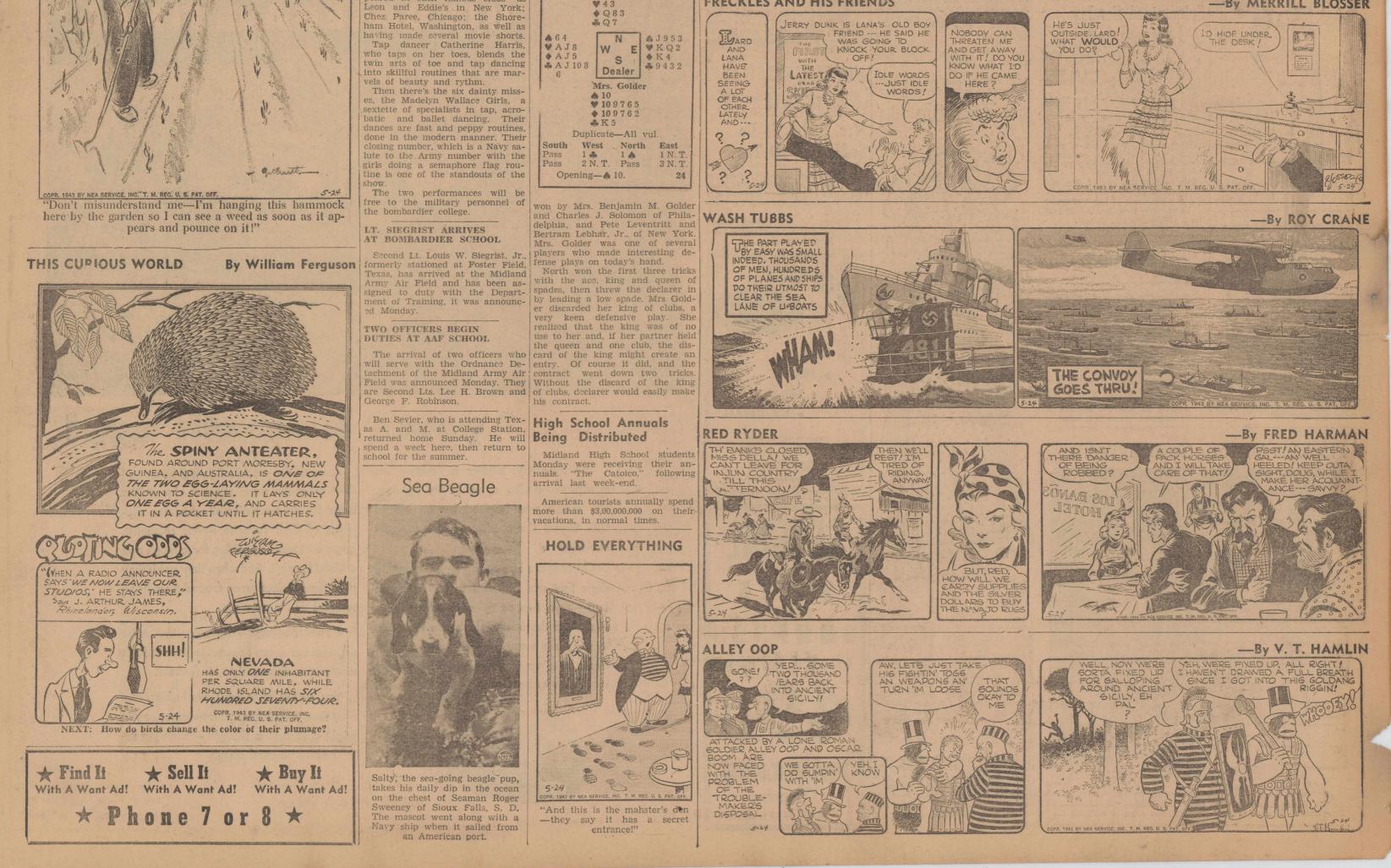
OF A PATROL WAGON

LIKE AN EXTRA

TAIL LIGHT!

OH, M'GOSH! BLONDE BY OUR GIRL IN INTERESTED THE NEXT ALL OUF MORTD PICTURE ON THIS UFFINGTON WORLD SCREEN WILL BE THAT OF THE QUIET BUFFINGTON PLEASE BLONDE









The Japanese laughed. "In more close the door, and just have two ways than one," he said. "I hope to fight out there. One of them you are resting uncomfortably. Goodby." "I am, thank you, and you can go to the devil," Brit replied. The compartment door closed. "Keep right on." The moment it had here shut Brit."

(To Be Continued)

go to 'the devil," Brit replied. The compartment door closed. The moment it had been shut, Brit rolled back over on his side. It was all the signal Beth needed. In another few seconds she had romulated her job. The moment it had been shut, Brit side. It there might only be one. "Keep right on." "If the one who answered the knock was the Japanese naval officer, then Rick Moth is piloting the plane—unless Lita flies. Does she?"



ing at this topsy-turvy world that isn't bad at all.

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PIGHT IN TH'OLE PANCAKE

NOLD.WORN



of the Aggies.

Texas Aggies To Have Grid Team Despite Players' Loss

them

they said, Texas A and M football es another season without a single would be least affected by the war. boy in the 7,000-student all-male "It's the largest military college school who ever played college in the nation and the boys there football before.

> forget football and put everything behind the war effort."

"Football is a contribution to =

Washington 11, Chicago 0 (2nd the war effort," he says. "It dea football team next fall so long

Gas Renewals Must

Be Made Immediately

Dortmund ---

(Continued from rage 1)

ers, were shot down. ans Strike Back He didn't get into the game in

beatings, but he still a lot of footthat Bob Zuppke coached 40's at an advanced base and has

planes, mostly four-engined bomb- flown more than 40 fighting sorties his provess on the baseball field, and shot down two Messerschmitts. where he was a pitcher on the

Cleveland's Manager Lou Bou-

They played together as sopho-

mores and the team won the Big

Ten championship that year. Kru-

zan taught for a year before he

Three Midland negroes departed

Monday for Fort Bliss for service with the Army. They are Raymond

Benjamin, Horace Polk and J. C.

SPIRITUAL

VICTORY CRUSADE

MIDLAND, TEXAS

which Illinois gave Michigan's Tom Harmon one of his biggest upset

Kruzan is prouder, however, of same university team of which

But not so the genial mentor

velops manpower for the greater game. Texas A and M will have

I can put eleven men on the

PHOENIX — (AP)— Because near-ly all combat pilots of the U.S. **Five Separate Games** Army Air Forces are former athletes, Major Raymond V. Schwanbeck, veteran of more than a year's outraged umpire blows a whistle fighting in the Pacific theater of and holds up three fingers of one outraged umpire blows a whistle war, believes a good physical conhand while pointing accusingly dition is a flyer's most important one of the 26 players detaches

"Not all first pilots in the combat zones are former athletes," the briskly three times around the 240-**30**-year-old major from Ash Fork, by-160-foot field to square himself Ariz., said, "but most of them are. for an infraction of the rules. There must be a reason.

SHERIFF ARRESTS YOUTH FOR THEFT OF SADDLE

THE CLEANUE

Athletic Training

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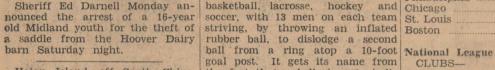
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It's bell-ball, a war-born frolic. Sheriff Ed Darnell Monday an-

persons.

Our Prices are the Same HAIRCUT 35c SHAVE 25c **JACK'S BARBER SHOP**

Bob Murrey--J.D. (Jack) Jackson



goal post. It gets its name from CLUBS_ Haian Island, off South China, the fact that a bell rings to indi- Brooklyn

Big League Lingo

AH-ANGELS

FLEECY CLOUDS

OUTFIELDER'S

DREAM -

has a population of three million cate a score when the goal ball is St. Louis dislodyed. The ball may be carried as in Philadelphia football and passed as in basket- Cincinnati ball, but when tagged by an op- Pittsburgh

ponent the carrier must toss it to New York a teammate before he has taken Chicago five steps or before three seconds have elapsed.

ABILENE PLANS TOURNEY

ABILENE -(/P)- One of the new golf tournaments to be held this year in West Texas will be the Abilene Country Club invitation tournament, scheduled for July 2, American League 3 and 4.

POUGH INFIELD, PAL-

War-Born Bell-Ball

Is Compounded From

himself from the melee and trots

New York 1-2, Cleveland 3-5 Boston 3-1, Detroit 4-2. Women's organizations in England assist in the collection of game postponed) herbs for medical purposes. Philadelphia 1-3, St. Louis 9-2. Football Training Helped

One is First Lt. Walter Schnoll, Jr., Cornell halfback of 1940. He's ball for the next to the last team the leader now of a flight of P-

dreau was a member.

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Roundup

easy to look at.

Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Car owners whose supplemental gasoline ration books expire on or cutting gasoline rations for buses about June 1 were reminded Mon- 40 per cent in the East may be the on Germany, it was the greatest to keep in shape. finishing wallop for a lot of sports in history. day by the Midland County Rationing Board to get their applications that hoped to get by this summer because they had bus transportafor renewals in immediately. These renewal applications must tion ... Golf courses likely will be turned in at the office at once feel it the most. Even the AAU track championships were depend-ing upon buses . . . The major if they are to be acted upon by June 1, the board said. baseball parks, hoss tracks and boxing emporiums likely won't be af-

In the 14th century Dortmund. fected ... Another peculiar situ-ation is that athletes-even sand-Germany, withstood a siege for 21 months.

for the Axis!

TODAY

otters-who play for pay can use their cars to drive to work but the UCCA customers have to find some other vay to get there.

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

See the mighty picture little Monk Simons, who usually is busy with other duties during the 31. that shows the making baseball season. of the boys who are making it hot

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News-Manager Joe Cronin is unhappy bout his Red Sox. The team lost o many stars since last season, is now rated one of the weakest the league. But I have little symbathy for any club in that situa-ion. If the Red Sox hadn't had Williams, DiMaggio and other such tars in the first place, they wouldn't have suffered such a drop in . The Indians, for inpower

stance, they were smarter.'

Service Dept. Jockey Frank Earley, a New Or-leans boy now riding at Suffolk Downs may be the first "veteran" o return to sports competition after seeing action in this war. He survived a torpedoing while on Navy duty in the South Atlantic and recently was discharged because of a back injury.

Davis Proposes Volga City Be Made Memorial

MOSCOW-(AP)-Joseph E. Davies honored at a lengthy state dinner given by Premier Stalin Sunday night in the Kremlin, proposed that the Russians not rebuild Stalingrad on its present site but leave he gallant Volga city as a memorial and a lesson to people yet un-

The president's personal envoy to Stalin suggested that a new Stalingrad be built five or miles up or down the Volga from its present ruins.

He says his football training at They said that Nazi bombers Cornell helped him a lot. carried out low level surprise at- Scholl, who raced 80 yards for tacks in day light Sunday on one touchdown, and passed for a Bournemouth andd Hastings, in gain of 70 yards for another to give South England. Sunday night. the Cornell a victory over Ohio State

Germans said they raided ship in 1940, and who also captained the By Hugh Fullerton, 31.Outleting fullerton, 31.NEW YORK -(P)— The order
utting gasoline rations for busesting large fires.
Not only was the raid the largest ball, volley ball with his squadronNot only was the raid the largest to keep in shape.

As the explosive and fire bombs thumped down on the blazing city the mightly German defenses all in the skies over here," Scholl but subsided Much of the attacking force was and team work that produces a Canadian and four of their bomb-ers were among the 38 lost. The finish off an enemy in the air." ers were among the 38 lost. The Air Ministry described the attack-Sholl, now 24, lives, when at powdered skim milk at the rate of force as of "great strength" hcme, at 220 Treadwell Ave., 500,000,000 pounds annually

and the bomb load as "vast." Dortmund was last attacked the The operations officer of Sholl's night of May 4, when approximate- group, Major Franklin W. Horton, ly 1,350 tons of high explosive were 27, of Ridgewood, N. J., says he was loosed on the city.

Tulane, one of the few South-eastern colleges that skipped spring football practice, reports one of the six young men and wom ABILENE -(AP)- One hundred pretty good basketball and base most successful baseball seasons on six young men and women will ball player

record. The team was coached by little Monk Simons, who usually is

Avery, 26, of Salt Lake City, former More than 1,000 20-millimeter opponent of the great "Whizzer shells are made every minute in White in the Big Seven Conference American munitions plants. Avery won letters at the Univer-

Southwest Pacific Assembly Line.

joined the army. THREE NEGROES LEAVE FOR SERVICE IN ARMY "The fighter pilot has to excel

shid. "The same coordination

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