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## LORIENT, ST. NAZIRE BOMB TARGETS

### AN IMPORTANT HEIGHT TAKEN BY AMERICANS

ALIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, April 3 (UP)—American forces closing a trap on the Axis in southern Tunisia stopped a desperate counter-attack by thirty-two tanks and captured an important height. Risking his waning armored strength in a fierce delaying action, Marshal Erwin Rommel launched a strong thrust in the El Guestar area Friday morning, from dispatches revealed. A barrage from American Long Tom rifles stopped the Germans cold and American infantry scrambled forward to seize an observation point known as Hill 772 which had been lost to an earlier Axis counterthrust. Front reports indicated the battle was continuing. Rommel appeared to have decided to resist regardless of the cost, as long as necessary to complete the withdrawal of his heavy equipment from positions between El Guestar and Gabes which no longer are tenable with the Allies holding both ends of the connecting road. In addition to laying heavy mine fields throughout the area, the Axis commander has posted suicide nests in fortifications hewn out of the rock faces of the cliffs east of El Guestar, front dispatches revealed.

### SAYS TUNISIAN DUNKIRK NOW IS UNLIKELY

By ROBERT MUSEL, United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 4 (UP)—The chances of a Tunisian "Dunkirk" by the Axis are practically nil, an expert who knows thoroughly how the British worked their 1940 channel "miracle," said today. This source gave several reasons why Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel may have to give up at the Tunisian coast. They included: 1. The distance across the Mediterranean to safety is 750 miles, compared with the 70 miles which the British had to take out their men. 2. The Axis would face rough, uncertain weather while the Dunkirk evacuation was accomplished in the calmest possible English Channel conditions. 3. In the last few years of war the Allies have learned the art of fighting and with the forces they have in Tunisia, they'd tear to pieces Axis forces trying to reach ships. 4. The Axis hasn't the shipping available—and the gallant small boats and merchant mariners—which the seafaring British used. "It is almost impossible," this source concluded, "for Rommel to transport even a moderate part of his 150,000 or so soldiers to Sicily. Saving any equipment, of course, is out of the question." The British, despite a three-day dose of hell from German airmen, took off 360,000 British, French and Belgian soldiers at Dunkirk, besides hundreds of civilians. "The Italian navy is a question mark," this expert said, "but our navy is all set to annihilate it if it creeps out to sea. Similarly we're geared to smash to smithereens any voluntary fleet which may appear."



Pair of RAF flyers in Tunisia attempt to board a beast of that strange land of war, and the camel seems to be getting as big a laugh out of it as anybody.

## British First Army Is Nearing Mateur

The British first army seeking to turn the northern flank of Axis forces in Tunisia edged closer to Mateur today during a comparative lull in land and air fighting. The slower pace in Tunisia coincided with renewal of heavy RAF attack on the Nazi-U-Boat bases at St. Nazaire and Lorient and a renewal of the Red Army's attacks designed to clean out a German bridgehead in the north-western Caucasus. The Russians captured several more towns in their campaign toward Novorossiisk Key Black Sea port, and announced that their winter offensive had resulted in the killing or capturing of 1,193,525 enemy troops and the liberation of 185,328 square miles of territory on the entire 1,300 mile front. In the Tunisian fighting, the British first army under Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson was approaching the town of Mateur, which lies only 18 miles from the naval base of Bizerte and had successfully engaged in local fighting with Axis troops. On the central front, where American guns had repulsed an Axis tank attack and knocked out three of 32 tanks, there was relatively little activity, reported in today's communique from headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Allied air forces carried out only limited operations due to unfavorable weather. In southern Tunisia, the British eighth army advanced elements were probing the rear-guard positions taken up by Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps along the northern side of the deep, water-filled Wadi Amarit, about 20 miles north of Gabes. Algiers radio said that fighting was in progress, however, about 24.8 miles north of Gabes, suggesting that the British had succeeded in crossing the Wadi Akarit. In London, a military commentator said that the Germans were blocking the Wadi in considerable strength in good positions but that the Wadi appeared to be the last favorable place at which Rommel might make a stand without retiring far along the road toward Sousse or Tunis. Resistance to the Germans in occupied Europe still seemed to be increasing. London reports said that a famous general was gathering "an army" in the Savoy Alps and that the Allied successes in Tunisia had aided him to gather recruits to oppose the Axis. The dispatches said sabotage had grown enormously in France and elsewhere. London also was interested in what appeared to be much greater German efforts to persuade the Japanese to strike at Russia through Siberia in an attempt to weaken the Soviets and thus permit the Nazis to master greater strength this summer against the impending Allied invasion of Europe.

### PROCEEDINGS COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District. Affirmed: Henry H. Stearns vs. E. L. Adams, et al. Erath. C. R. Jeter vs. The State of Texas. Taylor. George Fischer, et al. vs. First State Bank, Throckmorton, et al. Throckmorton. Motions Submitted: Phillips Petroleum Company vs. W. S. Capps appellant's motion for rehearing. Dizzy Dean, et al. vs. E. L. Maxwell, Joint motion to postpone submission. Motion Granted: Dizzy Dean, et al. vs. S. L. Maxwell Joint motion to postpone submission. Motions Overruled: Dovie L. Talley et al. vs. A. M. Nowley, et al. appellant's motion for rehearing. Cases Submitted April 2, 1943: City of Santa Anna vs. William O. Leach, Coleman. Mrs. Jewel Dotson, et al. vs. J. V. Braxwell, Nolan. E. W. Woodward et al. vs. C. C. Wilkinson, et al. Coleman. Cases to be submitted April 2, 1943: L. R. Spire, vs. Mary Lee Mash, Exceutrix, Nolan. L. R. Spire vs. Authur Mann, Nolan.

### DOUBLE ATTACK COMES AFTER A FOUR NIGHT LULL IN AIR WAR DUE TO THE WEATHER

Much destruction is caused and huge set by raiders as they sweep over target after lull in air fight. By WILLIAM R. DICKSON, United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 3, (UP)—British four-engined bombers struck in force last night at Lorient and St. Nazaire, Germany's two largest submarine bases on the French coast. The double blow ended a four night, weather enforced lull in the Anglo-American aerial offensive following the heavy attacks Monday night on Berlin and Bochum. The later a steel and railway center in Germany's Ruhr.

### MRS. PERKINS ELECTED RED CROSS HEAD

LONDON—Seven or eight Focke-Wulf 100's bombed and machine-gunned a south coast town today, killing at least 12 persons and injuring many others. Only two places were lost in last night's raids and in subsidiary mine-laying operations, considered an unusually small loss, if attacks on such heavily-defended targets. Every type of bomb from two-ton to two pound incendiaries was unloaded on the submarine pens, repair shop, and other U-boat facilities of St. Nazaire and Lorient, both of which already have been so badly battered by Anglo-American planes that the Germans are believed to be on the point of moving the bases farther south in France. The raid on Lorient was the 69th of the war and that on St. Nazaire, the 47th. Lorient last was attacked in daylight by the 8th U. S. Air force, March 6. Other allied planes took over the resumed aerial offensive in daylight today. Bombers and fighters swept over the southeast coast in relays and bomb explosions were heard from the direction of the northeast coast of France or southern corner of Belgium. The night raids against the submarine bases were timed to coincide with the intensification of Germany's U-boat warfare against Allied sea lanes in an attempt to throw the impending invasion of Europe off schedule. Meantime reports continue to reach London on the terrific havoc wrought by the British and American bombers in their continuing offensive against Germany and occupied territory. The Berlin radio said that 200,000 persons had been killed, wounded or rendered homeless, by Allied raids on France, while an Ankara broadcast asserted that Slovakia has agreed to house 35,000 German children evacuated from bombed areas.

### Second Pipeline To Be Constructed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—Construction of a second War Emergency pipeline to the east coast has been approved by the WPB, Petroleum Administrator Harold Tokes disclosed today. A wartime clean-up slogan: Inspect, Detect, Correct Fire Hazards.

### AN EDITORIAL

Newspapers and conversation are full of speculation as to what the aircraft industry and aircraft traffic will mean to the world after the war is over. Statisticians in the industry are emphatic in their belief, through study, that the small town will have a definite part in the development of the industry, particularly, as feeders for the terminals. Whether or not Ranger has a part in this post-war development will be determined NOW, not after the war and here's a job that would bear investigation by the new Chamber of Commerce. A good airfield would serve Ranger very well right now. It is an every day occurrence to watch planes sweep low over the present field, time after time, in an effort to determine if the plane can be landed on the field. If Ranger would develop a good air field right now, if for nothing else than to serve as a landing field for passing planes, the ground work would be laid for this post-war development. Ranger with a reputation for having a good airfield would be on the minds of the men who will control what happens after the war, so far as this newest of industries is concerned. Naturally, the first reaction to such a suggestion is going to be, it can't be done. It was also said that other things couldn't be done, but they were. There will be those who will say, "we tried to do something, about this before" and that is true, but why assume a defeatist attitude about it. It might be done now, even though it failed before. Now is the time for Ranger to start looking to the post-war development of the town.

### Ranger Artists Will Appear On USO Program

At the request of the director, Miss Williams, of the USO in Mineral Wells, Miss Mary Ann Jones and Miss Elsie Hummel will be the guest artists on a program to be presented this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the center. Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roney Jones, is a talented singer and will appear in vocal numbers on the program. Miss Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel, is an accomplished pianist and xylophonist and will appear in piano numbers on the afternoon program.

### Mme. Chiang Kai Shek Prolongs California Stay

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (UP)—Mme. Chiang Kai Shek today decided to prolong her visit by at least one day and possibly more before returning to New York where she faces another hospital stay. Originally, Mme. Chiang planned to leave after her speech in Hollywood Bowl Sunday, but it was understood that the preparation of this, her last public address in America, has taken so much of her time here that she has signified a desire to prolong her stay. In a press conference yesterday, Mme. Chiang said that her trip to England, which has evoked much speculation, depends on the advice of her doctors. She said she would undergo a complete physical checkup at New York, and that a decision on whether to take the trip must await the verdict of her physicians.

### GUARDS NOW MEMBERS OF STATE POLICE

Capt. Paul MacDonald announced Saturday that the 15th Battalion of the Texas, Defense Guard is taking steps to comply with the requirements of a recent bill making the guards a part of the state police. MacDonald stated that under the new set-up the guards are subject to first the governor, then the district judge, the sheriff and the mayor. The subject to call for duty in any disturbance such as riots, floods, mob violence, and protection from an enemy. Capt. MacDonald stated that there are now 68 enrolled in the 15th Battalion of which Major Mc Kinney of Breckenridge is the commanding officer. Officers in the local unit are Capt. MacDonald, First Lieutenant Ernest Latham, Lt. Stallings, First Sgt. Clyde Bonds, Staff Sgt. Calvin Brown, and Sgts. Woods, Johnson, Powell, Sapply Sgt. Vance Blousser and Cpls. Jackie Elwood, M. S. Wade, Strong and Kribbs. The Battalion has received an outline of its April schedule for training. In a recent quiz on scouting reconnaissance, 26 members made an average of 100 per cent.

### R. H Harrison Is Injured In Fall Saturday Morning

Robert J. (Happy) Harrison is in the West Texas Hospital recovering from injuries received early Saturday morning while working at the Gulf camp. The attending physician stated that the injuries consisted of broken bones and fractured ribs. The injuries are reported to have been sustained when Harrison fell from an engine in which he was working.

### Jap Attack On Siberia Being Urged By Nazi

By Harrison Salisbury, United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 3, (UP)—German efforts to persuade the Japanese to attack Siberia were believed moving toward a crescendo today but there were no indications how Tokyo would respond. However, the Japanese were going through motions designed at least to stir up Allied suspicions that a Siberian attack may be imminent thereby contributing to the war of nerves if nothing else. The desirability, from the Nazi standpoint, of a Russo-Japan embargo was never higher than now when the Germans are also trying to delay a second front in Europe, or, if that becomes impossible, tying up Russia by some means so they can divert the bulk of their army westward. Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan was in Manchuria conferring with the puppet government, a move obviously designed to touch off alarm bells along the Russo-Manchurian frontier. Tojo's visit followed similar consultations with the Nanking puppets and coincided with the visit of a Japanese military mission in Rome and Berlin.

### Weekly Singing Is Well Attended

The weekly singing at the Second Baptist church continues to carry on each Friday night, with good attendance at the sessions. Besides local singers this week were Judge R. L. Rust and Mr. Jackson from Eastland. There was group singing for about an hour. Also several special numbers were presented, mostly by local talent. A fund was raised for entertainment of expected visitors at Eastland County Singing Convention that meets at this church the second Sunday of this month, which is the 11th of April. Some other visitors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brimberry of Big Spring. Also present was Rev. John A. Lovell of Los Angeles, Calif., and former pastor of this church, who gave some encouraging words to the congregation, and otherwise contributed to the meeting. He was accompanied by his sister, a Mrs. Lawrence of Tulsa, Okla. Both local and out-of-town visitors are welcome to these singings, which are informal, and you might hear one of your favorite songs, or hymns. Visit us, by Charles P. Ashcraft

### Former Resident Is Commissioned Air Corps Major

Dr. A. K. Wier left Saturday morning for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was called by his son, Major D. T. Wier, who is stationed there with the Air Corps. Major Wier has just received his promotion from Captain to major and is now flight surgeon. A native of Ranger, Major Wier, received his early education here before beginning his medical training. Before entering the service he was practicing in New Mexico.

### Texas Wins First Honors In Traffic Safety Contest

AUSTIN, Tex., April 4.—Old man Texas tucked another home front honor in his belt today. In seven league strides Texas walked away with first place honors in the Southern Group of the National Traffic Safety contest for 1942. C. J. Rutland, Texas Safety Association, was notified by the National Safety Council of Chicago today. This year is Texas' first time to rank first in its division of the contest. Second place awards have been given Texas in previous years. Texas' safety drive in 1942 reduced traffic deaths to 1316 from 1941 in 1941. "This decrease was effected despite the industrial and military expansion in the state during 1942, as a result of the excellent work done by municipal and state governmental officials, civic groups, and the state legislature." Mr. Rutland, chairman of the executive committee, Texas Safety Association, pointed out, "The small part was the contribution the legislature made at the last session by enacting improved traffic safety laws. "The winning of first place now gives Texas a challenge for every group and every individual to improve driving, particularly to eliminate off-the-job accidents during wartime emergency when manpower is so vital. We cannot afford to lose 1300 men to the Axis." The award to Texas will be made at the Annual Award Dinner during the Fifth Annual Texas Safety Conference in Houston April 27-28.

### Grade Labeling Of Canned Food Being Studied

By ARTHUR F. DEGEVE, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C. April 3.—(UP)—Price Administrator Frontias M. Brown today headed toward a major decision on grade labeling of canned goods, which may determine his future effectiveness in the price rationing post. He is expected to decide within 10 days whether canners must grade and label their products according to government standards. On February 26, he said that grade labeling is essential to the enforcement of price ceilings.

### BULLETIN

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### Editor Suggests Bond Buying On Hitler Birthday

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 4.—(UP)—The Washington, Pa., Observer suggested editorially today that the 54th birthday of Adolph Hitler might be appropriately celebrated by all Americans by the purchase of war bonds on that date. "The Fuehrer's birthday comes in the middle of the period set up for the \$12,000,000,000 (B) war bond drive," the newspaper said. "One feature of the drive will be a door to door solicitation of all residents and this might be done on April 20. "The evening of that day residents might be encouraged to stay home so that canvassers could be sure they would find their prospects and they could finish the job quickly. "The Observer added that "no more suitable birthday present could be made to Hitler than a shower of bonds bought in bond dollars."



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OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—Bryed him to the hospital. Although he is an Schroder, aged 3, is believed was fully under the affects off the to be the only baby in the world whiskey, the good doctors and who ever went on a pint-of-whis-nurses pumped his stomach, out key binge and never had even a and after a sound sleep of three hangover. When his mother discov-hours he was able to return home ered what had happened, she rush "as fresh as a daisy."

BY PETER EDSON

The night of something or other in lame-duck appointments was achieved when the Honorable Josh Lee, ex-senator from Oklahoma, was named as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

By the time he was put on the board he had never been up in an airplane.

When he went to Mexico City to attend a recent international conference on air travel, he went by train. The official explanation is that the new board member's family doesn't want him to fly.

But Josh has tackled his new job with vim and enthusiasm, has hired a smart young lawyer as his assistant, and is boning up on all that pertains to aviation, though strictly on a ground school, pre-flight basis.

Almost any day now, you can expect Josh to make his maiden flight in one of them airplanes. Maybe they're here to stay.

All honest storekeepers now admit that rationing is the only correct method to deal with food shortages, but one of the more statistically minded retailers has just estimated what it costs stores to handle the job on canned goods alone.

There are 144 stamps a year to be handled for each of 125 million people holding ration books. That multiplies to 18 billion stamps a year, all of which have to be pasted on cards before they can be turned in for new supplies of canned goods.

The government prints the cards, each of which holds 30 stamps. Divide 18 billion by 30 and you get a total of 360 million cards to be pasted up.

Tests have shown that one clerk can paste up 20 cards an hour. Divide 360 million cards by 20 and you get 18 million hours of labor required, just to paste stamps in books. If clerks are paid 50 cents an hour, that means \$9 million labor cost for stamp pasting.

WASHINGTON manpower officials expect the 48-hour week order to be largely self-policing. The order is effective March 31 in 22 critical labor areas and in the lumber and non-ferrous metals mining industries generally.

It is the intention of the WMPC, however, to grant a number of exemptions. Banks and retail stores, for instance, might be given blanket exemption in any area.

Where the 48-hour week order will be most binding is in industries holding fixed-price war contracts, which will claim that their contracts should be renegotiated to allow for higher labor costs made necessary by paying extra overtime.



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Advertisement for A. H. Powell Grocery Market featuring a woman holding a sign that says 'The secret of keeping a man happy and contented—serve him plenty of good food, and keep the food bills down to a minimum. She makes our limited income provide the best food or the market for us. How?—That's not so hard! She buy all her groceries and meats at Powell's.'



**Governor Grows Garden**  
SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—Governor Earl Warren plans to set a nationwide example of how public officials can contribute to

overcoming the food shortage. He has rented a lot adjoining the Governor's mansion and with five husky sons to do the farming, expects to keep his family supplied with vegetables the year around.

**Pacific Marines Want Nail Polish And Cigarettes**

(The following story was written by Sergeant Millburn McCarty, Jr., of 612 South Daugherty Street, Eastland, Texas, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent).

In the South Pacific—A Marine stationed on an island out here recently received an impressive looking package from his girl back in Pennsylvania. On opening it he found a heavy knit sweater, an angel food cake, and six cartons of cigarettes.

Since he was already sweating in 100 degrees of heat, the sight of the woolly sweater almost gave him a new attack of heat rash. The cake was mashed and molded beyond recognition. The cigarettes alone were useful.

If postal regulations had been followed the cake would not have been sent, for according to them

nothing perishable can be mailed overseas.

There is other postal "dope" that boys on foreign duty wish their folks and friends to know. A parcel up to five pounds in weight can be sent to overseas personnel of the Marine Corps without restriction provided it totals no more than 36 inches in length and girth combined.

While any gift is happily received out this way, there are some articles a Marine, soldier or sailor needs much more than others. This correspondent has canvassed a number of men asking what gifts they most like to receive from home.

Cigarettes are available many places—at 60 or 70 cents a carton—but it's difficult to get lighters, lighter fluid and cigarette cases. Cigarettes get damp quickly, so cases are very handy, and so are waterproof match containers.

When families or friends are mailing candy, or food of any sort, the packages should be very carefully wrapped, with the foodstuffs preferably enclosed in tin.

Shelled pecans, walnuts, almonds and other special nuts are regarded as a delicacy when they arrive from home. Among gifts most highly welcomed are waterproof, shockproof watches. Canvas wrist

watch straps (several for each watch) should be sent in place of leather ones, for leather goods deteriorate rapidly here.

Also quite useful are pen and pencil sets, flashlights (a must for getting around after dark), steel mirrors, and those lightweight raincoats that can be rolled into a small ball. Hometown newspapers, magazine subscriptions, and air-mail stamps, (hard to get here) are always practical gifts.

Almost any officer would appreciate a bottle of clear nail polish from his wife or girl. He can use it to keep his bars shiny, for the humid air here tarnishes them fast.

But the best gift of all, says the fellows out here, is a letter from home.

**Steal Food, Leave Furs**  
LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Thieves who knew what is really worth stealing these days robbed the apartment of Miss Opal Baxter here. They carried off 101 cans of food, including fruits, vegetables and fruit juices, leaving behind two fur coats and jewels.

**Not Much News**  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—L.J. John W. Baker apparently hasn't what is declared by all newspaper men as the indispensable faculty of "a nose for news." The day af-

ter his cruiser was sunk in the Southern Pacific, he wrote a line to his mother here, stating: "Not much news. Will let you know if anything happens."

**In The Gold Rush Day**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (UP)—In 1850, San Franciscans were so busy hunting gold that they sent to Hawaii for their eggs and sent their shirts to China for laundering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (UP)—California has shipped to Russia enough of its Calapproved Certified grain seed to sow 4,000 acres of Russia's "scorched earth".

**Political Announcements**

The Times has been authorized to announce the following candidates for positions on the Ranger City Commission, in the election to be held April 6, 1943.

- Street Commissioner: V. V. Cooper, Jr.
- For Police and Fire Commissioner: L. E. Gray.
- For Finance Commissioner: Edwin George, Jr.
- Mayor: J. J. Kelley.
- Water Commissioner: C. B. Frost.

**Red, White and Black**



These girls with the wearing coiffures have been chosen America's "dumber one" wearers of their respective shades of hair at the International Beauty Show in New York. They are, left to right, Rita Hayworth, No. 1 redhead; Janet Blair, No. 1 blonde; and Joy Hodges, No. 1 brunet.

**SERIAL STORY**  
**Glider Girl**  
By OREN ARNOLD  
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**THE STORY:** All details of the transcontinental glider flight have been completed, and a large crowd is on hand at the Elmira field to see Jimmy Carr and his passengers off. As 11 o'clock approaches, Captain Carr becomes apprehensive. Loraine Stuart has not made her appearance. But in the Army, split-second timing is essential. In desperation, he whisks Pat into the cockpit as his passenger. Camera click, a cheer resounds, and the plane is off promptly at 11 o'clock. The dramatic flight has started, with Pat unexpectantly and excitedly filling Loraine's place.

**GOING UP**  
**CHAPTER IX**  
**"JIMMY! . . . JIMMY!"**  
"We're going up! Hold tight!"  
"What in the world are you . . . JIMMY! What am I doing in here!"  
"Hook that safety bolt and keep it hooked!"  
"But I—oh!"  
The wind was zin-n-n-ning around the sailplane in a peculiar mounting whine. Pat Friday's excitement was matched by the captain's own.  
"This is great!" he yelled at her, over his shoulder. "Perfect getaway! Perfect day for the start, Patsy! We've got 1200 feet already!"  
"But for goodness sake—what about Loraine!"  
"What say?"  
"Loraine! Where is she?"  
"That's what I want to know."  
"But Jim—she was supposed to—she was—"  
"She wasn't there at 11 o'clock."  
"But maybe she was just late!"  
"Listen, Private Pat! 'Late' is a dead word in the Army! A disgrace word for the rest of time. Understand?"  
"Oh. But—but I—she might have—"  
"She knew this trip was starting at 11. That meant 11."  
"But Jimmy—you and she—"  
"And Colonel Euredy is my boss. And everyone was glaring at me and at their watches! So I had to take off. Now listen, Pat, you gotta stand by me in this!"  
"I—"  
"Don't stammer. Think!"  
"Oh!"  
"And! don't sit around saying

"Oh." Listen, this is great business if you let it be. I mean—well heck, look at us!"  
"It is wonderful, Jimmy. But my goodness, snatching me up that way and—with Loraine supposed to go!"  
"I tell you we had advertised a lady passenger. There just had to be one, and the show just had to be on time. Now listen, you must stick by me. We're friends, aren't we?"  
"I—of course, Jimmy, but—"  
"Okay, then. We're streaming out right now for Cleveland, Ohio. You get to thinking. Fish in my coat pocket here. There's a little blank notebook and a pencil, if you need 'em."  
"What for?"  
He laughed. It was partly because this was an exhilarating, zestful sport, this riding in a sailplane. Up yonder half a mile was the motor plane that towed them. Soe they would cut loose and do real soaring over one of the cities of the U. S. A.  
"Do you expect me to take dictation here!" Pat was able to match his own mood now. She remembered—for no good reason—that Jimmy Carr was always teasing her in fun, but that he almost never tried to tease Loraine Stuart. That fact was oddly significant.  
"I'm telling you to make notes if you want to. You must make the speeches now."  
"Me!"  
"Yes, you! When we get to Cleveland. Say something—well, something harmless, but good. Understand? . . . I say, do you understand, Private Friday?"  
She understood. In fact "Private Friday" understood well, for it was she who had done most of Jimmy's own speech planning. Together they had doped out things for him to say, reduced them to short catchy phrases where possible. She herself had typed them on little cards for his pocket so he could refer to them before microphones.  
In an incredibly short time they had radio conversation from "up front" saying that the blue-

white blur down to the right was Lake Erie and the map-like spread was Cleveland.  
"Okay, thanks," Jimmy radioed back. "I'm cutting off. See you at the airport in about an hour."  
He threw the lever that released the tow line. The sailplane dipped, took hold of the air beautifully on its own. For a long minute neither pilot nor passenger spoke, and there was only the singing of the wind.  
"Gaining altitude," Jimmy told Pat, then. "Usually find good thermals over cities this way. I'll circle wide, out across town, show off a little."  
"Do you—are you acquainted with Cleveland?"  
"Some. That big spot is the Terminal Building. And there—see—that's Public Square. We're kind of heading down Euclid Avenue. And that's Detroit Avenue coming in from the west. That's Shaker Heights—that district, Pat. And Richfield. The greenish blur further west—that's Bay Village."  
"Is that big spread a park?"  
"Garden Park. And away over there—that's Rockefeller. Edgewater Park is a mile west of the square."  
"Is Cleveland as beautiful as it looks from the air?"  
"Matter of opinion." She hesitated, then said, "Jim, this is—wonderful!—for me. Only—"  
"Everything all right? Not peeved at me?"  
"Goodness no! Only—I'm sorry for you. About the mishap and all. But if it had to happen, I'm awfully glad I was there to pinch hit. I mean—well it could have been embarrassing, and with so much at stake! Honest, Jimmy, I'm awfully sorry."  
He didn't answer that for a long time, nor even look back. He was quietly, skillfully, maneuvering the sailplane. Finally he spoke and there was no boister in his tone. "I'm not," he said.  
"Not what?"  
"Not sorry."  
"But Jim, she—she's your fiancée!"  
Again he didn't answer directly, but just called a little while, thinking. And then he said, "Okay, Friday, you're my secretary, so you do all the worrying about it, you do the best, I sorry. Me, I'm on a swell trip, and I aim to have my if a time."  
Pat didn't answer that. But the air whine around them was like a symphony now, and she realized that her spirit as well as her body were soaring.  
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BY MARK GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

WELL, here are the baseball clubs right back where they started—training in the north, and listening to the managers, you wonder why they went south in the first place.

Ed Barrow, for example, professes to suspect that the Yankees will be better off at Ashbury Park, N. J., than they have been in the past at that ideal conditioning spot—St. Petersburg.

President Barrow speaks from experience. He thrice prepared Toronto clubs at home, trained International League outfits in Paterson and Atlantic City.

Barrow isn't even concerned about the New Yorks having no school field house at their disposal, such as the Brooklynns have at West Point, the Washingtons at Maryland, the Braves at Candler School, the Red Sox at Tufts, the Pittsburghs at Ball State Teachers of Muncie, the Cincinnati at Indiana, the Clevelandns at Purdue and the Browns at Southeast Missouri State Teachers of Cape Girardeau.

YANKEES have a high school gymnasium, and that appears to be sufficient for Barrow. The difference in baseball preparations in this wartime spring is that between training and practice.

The noble athletes will be in shape, April 21, through hard work. They will not be sharp.

but will be in a position to pick up quickly the slack once championship play begins.

When he had all the best of it at such places as Catalina Island and St. Petersburg, Joe McCarthy took care not to bring the Cubs and Yankees along too rapidly. He likes his teams not quite ready on opening day. In that way, he safeguards against their tailing off in the fall.

TOILING in the north also is insurance against a pitcher's cutting loose before his physical condition warrants it, and pulling up with a lame arm. And, stress-strain, a semi-tropical breeze can do as much damage to a susceptible soubonne as a wintry blast.

The immortal Rube Waddell first experienced arm trouble as the result of hanging his precious dapper out the window of a speeding train on a hot summer afternoon. It was Rube's idea of cooling off.

### Hollywood Film Shop

By ERNEST FOSTER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—What with a black wig on her shapely head and a wicked twinkle in her lovely eyes, Ingrid Bergman is happier these days than she has been since she said goodbye to Sweden.

A girl named Clio is the cause of it. Clio is Creole, daring, gay—and fictional.

She's the heroine of the Edna Ferber novel "Sarotoga Trunk" and Miss Bergman, portraying her in the Warner Bros. film version loves her.

"She's given me my first chance for a bright, happy role," said Miss Bergman, who is naturally blond and also very naturally happy.

"In my pictures I've been suffering, living under the shadow of the Gestapo or in dread of the Fascists, quite long enough.

"You can't imagine how fine it is to be on a set where everybody is smiling and cheerful and can remain that way, even when the cameras are turning.

"In Sweden I played comedy as well as drama. It so happened that I did a dramatic role in my first Hollywood picture, and I guess that got me typed. Don't mis understand me. I love dramatic roles, but an actress shouldn't do the same type of thing too long."

Miss Bergman avers that she wanted to play Clio very badly.

"Because," she explained, "I felt she'd be good for me. I also knew I'd have fun with her, and I like to have fun."

Clio, she continued, is something of a mix. Warm blooded and audacious and wilful, she's a young lady who knows what she wants and how to get it.

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Most screen lovelies covet the glamour girl tag as the ultimate in screen achievement, but not Merle Oberon.

Hollywood has tried to type

her as a glamour girl ever since she has entered pictures, but she has always fought what she calls "the restrictive influences of beauty typing."

Victory in her long battle came when she played the plainly dressed, bespectacled reception clerk of a cheap London boarding house in RKO-Radio's "Forever and a Day."

"An actress should depend upon her personality and ability rather than upon clothes and makeup," says Miss Oberon, who is one of the movie capital's most beautiful women.

"Glamorous makeup and an elaborate wardrobe frequently handicap the personality more than it helps."

Physical attractiveness off a player is not enough in itself, she said in pointing out that beauty on the screen must be expressed through character and quality of acting.

"I liked my part in 'Forever and

a Day," she commented, "because it gave me an opportunity to create a believable, everyday sort of character. She is an English girl of the type who might appeal to an American soldier on leave and alone in England."

"A romance played against a background of London boarding house life in wartime offers far greater opportunities for believable acting than a glamour role does in these times."

As a result of her characterization, she is now getting the kind of roles she has always wanted. At the moment she is depicting a Norwegian girl held captive by the Nazis in "Attack by Night". She doesn't have to worry about standing gown, distinctive coiffures or other problems that confront the glamour girl.

She's looking forward to her next role, that of an Army nurse on beleaguered Bataan in "Cry Havoc." There'll be no glamour problems there, either, for she'll

be taking care of the wounded under fire and won't have to worry whether her nurse's uniform is spick and span or not.

"Glamour may not be in black out for the duration," she added, "but it certainly is in a dimout."

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# Society Clubs

### Woman Wed Wolf Today

mony performed in today April 4 Miss son, daughter of Mr. O. Himman, became Mrs. Juel Melton Mrs. Ruth H. Bean

ce took place in the he First Christian o'clock in the morn- Harry G. Knowles A small group of friends attended the

July following the wed- and Mrs. Wolf left far- ically they will be the- the bride's sister, Mrs. rtenberg. Later in the- will be in Ranger for- th, the bride's parents.

### g Of City Postponed

ven announced that the- setting of the City-Coun- on-Teacher, which will- 1 to be held at the high- April 7, has been post- April 14 of the follow- because the First Dis- ference 1, being held in- April 7-8.

### g School P-T A feet Tuesday

Young School Parents- will meet in regular ses- Young School Thursday- on at 3:30 o'clock. W. L. Jackson will be- in- speaker for the af- n and all members are ur- g- attend.

### per P-T A To Tuesday 3:30

regular meeting of the- school Parents - Teachers- tion will be held at the- Tuesday afternoon at 3- 30. A guest speaker will be- ted and the subject for the- noon will be "Good Health."

### ague To Be rganized Tonight

The Intermediate league of the- First Methodist church will be- organized at a meeting to be- held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock- at the church. Officers will be- elected and children of the in- termediate department are urged- to attend.

### Young Business Women Meet

The Young Business Women's- Class of the First Baptist church- met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock- at the parsonage.

Miss Frances Carrington, teacher- of the group, opened the- brief business meeting at which- Miss Lola Spindle was elected to- the office of vice-president.

Games of skill and contest were- enjoyed during the evening, and- at the close of the social hour- ice cream and cake was served- to those present.

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# Personals

Miss Caroline Robinson, who- is a student at North Texas State- Teacher, College in Denton, is- spending the week end with her- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George- Robinson.

Mrs. Sam Conner and children- of Haskell are the guests of Mrs.- Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.- Flake Turner.

Miss Elsie Morgan of Austin- is the week end guest of her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan.

Mrs. H. Elwood left Friday to- go to San Antonio where she will- visit her son Pvt. Thomas Elwood.

Miss Zelma Robinson of Breck- enridge is spending the week end- in Ranger visiting relatives and- friends.

Miss Josephine Robinson of- Mineral Wells is visiting relatives- and friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norman of- Grand Saline are the guests of- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell.

Pvt. and Mrs. O. R. Hodges

of P. Benning, Georgia, are visit- ing Mrs. T. W. Hodges and Mr.- and Mrs. W. L. McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson, Mr.- and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mr. and- Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mr. and- Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs.- F. S. Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs.- Felton Brashear went to Eastland- Friday night to attend a bridge- party given by Mr. and Mrs. H.- H. Durham.

Mrs. F. G. Head of Strawn spent- Friday in Ranger visiting- friends.

Miss Della Motes of Houston- spent Friday in Ranger as the- guest of Mrs. Myrtle Smith.

Rev. Rucker of Strawn and Lt.- Wilton Rucker visited friends in- Ranger Friday.

W. B. Pickett of Houston transacted business in Ranger- Saturday.

Staff Sgt. Nicol Crawford of the- Aviation Cadet Center, San- Antonio, is spending the week- end with his parents, Mr. and- Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mays had as- their guest Friday, Mrs. Bill- Walton of Spu, who was enroute- to Norfolk Va., to meet her in- sisting who is in the navy.

Shakeb Daktor, who recently- entered the army and was sent- to Mineral Wells, passed through- Ranger, Friday enroute to a new- station, presumably in California.

# Churches

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A. Bessam English, Pastor

SUNDAY— Church school at 9:45. We are making April "Go To Church Month" observance with Easter—Some to church school and stay for church—Paul C. MacDonald Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Victory Through Faith."

All three youth fellowship groups meet at 7 a. m. Evening worship at 8:15 p. m. with music furnished by the Intermediate and Juniors. Sermon subject: "Show Imitation."

MONDAY— WSCS at 1 p. m. THURSDAY— Choir rehearsal at 8:15 p. m. Welcome to First Methodist Church.

### WALNUT STREET CHURCH

Non-Denominational, C. R. Farrow, Pastor

Sunday afternoon at 2:30, special message on timely topic. Evangelistic service at 8. Bible study Wednesday night. Prayer meeting on Thursday afternoon. We invite all of God's people who are burdened to join us in fasting—at least one meal while they last, to any reader on this day and meet with us at 12 o'clock for an afternoon of prayer.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY— Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m. Under the direction of Mrs. Simon. Preaching by the pastor 8:15 p. m. MONDAY— There will be a meeting of the official board of the church at 8:15 p. m. in connection with the Sunday School Council. Hal Hunter chairman of the board will preside at the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

David M. Phillips, Pastor

SUNDAY— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. T. J. Anderson, supt. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Training union 7:30 p. m. Joe N. Graham. Evening worship 8:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor. MONDAY— The WMU will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the church for the monthly business meeting.

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### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wesley Mickey, Pastor

SUNDAY— Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Morning service 10:50 a. m. Sermon subject: "What Is Your Life?" Evening service 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Non-Conversion of Felix." MONDAY— Ladies Bible class 3:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.

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### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Jasper C. Massee, pastor

SUNDAY— Bible School, 9:45, J. E. Marshall, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon subject: "Hesings Obtained Through Tribulations." Evening Sermon: "Thy First Love." Mrs. Ada Mae Wood will arrive in Ranger Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Himman.

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