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NAZIS FORGED BACK BY ALLIES Look Who Laughs

Midland Exceeds War Bond Quota

Midland citizens Monday purchased \$300,003 worth of War Bonds and Stamps to exceed by \$33 their huge April quota of \$645,000 in the Second War Loan campaign.

It was Midland Heroes' Day and citizens were determined that the goal be reached. At 11:45 p.m., the quota was obtained and the news was broadcast to the citizens who worked to accomplish the difficult task.

With the smashing drive Monday, Midland citizens had purchased \$645,033 worth of War Bonds and Stamps this month.

The purchases of another \$5,000 worth of bonds by r. and Mrs. G. E. (Blondy)*

11, bringing their toal for day to \$40,000, and the hase of \$25,000 worth Allies and Mrs. Frank Cowden,

viously had bought \$5,000 bonds on Midland Heroes' est completed the quota r the county. Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, an ac-

tive worker in the campaign, then ought \$1,000 worth. Campaign orkers in the Chamber of Comerce quickly compiled reports and

of the goal. "Give me another \$385 worth," Mayor Hendrickson instructed. ad answered the call of Uncle Sam. trols have penetrated within six izens again showed they are miles of the base itself.

the fighting men. ooperates

cadets and enlisted men Midland AAF Bombardier clear whether General MacArthur's cooperated in the big cam-Monday and Col. John P. sive.

be given the two men who incessant aerial pounding of Japased the most war bonds dur- nese troops below Salamaua-fre-

rank Cowden are eligible for quarters Tuesday said United Na-

Hendrickson had invested daily. war bonds during the one- Jap Attack Beaten irlwind drive.

Salamaua

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed Tuesday that ound Midland was only \$382 short American and Australian troops

Mubo village, only 12 miles south of the big Japanese base at Sala-Midland had met its quota and danswered the call of Uncle Sam. New Guinea, and Allied pa-tradiction back and tradition of the big Japanese base at Sala-mana, New Guinea, and Allied pa-tradition back and tradition of the big Japanese base at Sala-mana, New Guinea, and Allied pa-

lacking, and it was not immediately

heir purchases, Blondy Hall -and dispatches from Allied head-

Here a co-ed helps the "rationing board" determine point values for two prospective dates. Girls are given ration books to use By The Associated Press

Drive

now command hills overlooking

Details of the Allied advance were forces were preparing a new offen- tion of American Liberators drop-

the commanding officer. Observers noted, however, that re-ee rides on bombing missions cent communiques hav stressed the key assembly point for Axis air-

quently the prelude to an offensive the last minute purchases, low-strafing sweeps over the enemy the Adriatic Sea.

U. S. Planes Hit Devastating Raid CAIRO-(AP)-A heavy concentra-

No Points, No Dates

Dates-the Saturday night kind-have been added to the rationing

list at the University of California due to the manpower shortage.

when getting a date.

Leads Greeks

Christodoulos Gigantes,

fierce-whiskered fighter, com-

mands the Sacred Squadron of

the British Eighth Army, com-

posed entirely of officers who escaped Nazis in Greece.

WAR MANPOWER

Rationing Board Revise NOW!

ped a quarter million pounds of

"I would be surprised if a single plane was left intact on the ground, a bombardier of one of the bombtions airmen were making 10 to 20 ers said. Bari is 50 miles north of the Taranto naval base and is on Many Hits Scored

A communique Tuesday said hits

Hits RAF LONDON -(AP)- Britain's biggest

hombers blasted the great German inland port of Duisburg Monday night in "one of the heaviest raids" ever carried out against the Reich, an official British announcement declared Monday. Seventeen bombers were reported

missing from the attack, which an Air Ministry communique described as highly concentrated.

Other Targets Hit

The language of the communique indicated that at least 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the city, the weight of explosives probably approaching that of the first 1,000-bomber raid on Cologne last May 30 when 1,500 tons of bombs were dropped.

The night raid followed blows by swift Mosquito bombers late Monday at railway centers in Northwest Germany, in the Rhine-land, and in France near the Loire Nazi Looting Is River. All of the raiding planes returned safely to bases, it was announced

which is situated 12 miles west of Essen at the junction of the History Of World Rhine and Ruhr rivers. The city, which is the site of many heavy war industries and an important communications center, was last bombed the night of April 9, in a raid from which eight bombers failed to return.

Strong Defense Met

tock and Berlin last Tuesday night.

aircraft guns was encountered.

County Buys \$7,000

Worth Of War Bonds

Big-Scale Battle Rages Near Tunis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-(P) - Allied armored forces have driven to within four miles of the Tunis-Pont Du Fahs road and have destroyed 80 German tanks in the big-scale battle which has raged since Sunday, Allied headquarters announced Tuesday.

Farther north, the British First Army infantry cleared 11 miles of the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba and reached Toum railroad station, only 23 miles West of runis, front line dispatches reported, and for the first time since last November the Allies were again on the threshold of the Tunis plain.

The same reports said the French skirting the Mediterranean had pene-*-

trated to within six miles of Lake Achmel, which almost adjoins Lake Bizerte. (Apparently this placed the British and and French within 23 miles of both the twin cities of Bizerte and Tunis.)

Farther north, British First Army infantry cut across the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba, and

looting of Occupied Europe was pic- is 18 miles from Tunis. **Americans Advance** In the sector between Madjez-El- end.

previous conquests of history. is accelerating into "tens of bil- Hill, the most heavily fortified strikes. The Air Ministry news service lions of dollars per year." It added: "Not only has wealth accumulat-""Not only has wealth accumulat-""Not only has wealth accumulat-""Not only has wealth accumulat-"" "Not only has wealth, accumulatsaid four-engined Lancaster, Stir-ling and Halifax bombers and twoin fighting which the Allied headengined Wellingtons met "one of to Germany, but the industries, the strongest defenses our crews natural resources, and labor power quarters communique characterized

Many searchlights were massed both inside and outside the town, the news bulletin said, and a bar-equipment have been taken from ope.

standing example of confiscation of ply base of Pont Du Fahs, 34 miles mines in Pennsylvania, however, oard estimated southwest of Tunis, which already was menaced by the much-feared thousand Southeastern Kentucky the loot there at \$2,900,000,000. Military equipment from Austria Moroccan Goumiers who had coal miners quit work. and Czechoslovakia was traded to driven northeast along the Tunisian Midland County commissioners

Crucial Stage WASHINGTON - (AP) - The miles from Tbourba, the gateway government's wartime labor polireached a point only about eight cies entered a crucial stage Tuesto Tunis, and the scene of last No- day as new walkouts and a threat-WASHINGTON -(P)- German vember's Allied setback. Tebourba ened wave of strikes portended a possible nationwide tieup of the

soft coal industry by the week's Warfare Tuesday as surpassing in Bab and the Mediterranean, the While district leaders of the Uni-

"magnitude and ruthlessness" all Americans of Lieut. Gen. George ted Mine Workers gathered in New S. Patton, Jr., continued an ad- York for a policy committee meet-Monday night's raid was the The board estimated Germany guards were unable to bury their the War Labor Board made its first first time that British heavy had plundered \$36,000,000 by the dead and assaulted the two stra- appeal to the union leadership for bombers had been active since the sweeping assaults on Stettin, Ros-end of 1941 and the rate since then tegic knobs, Green Hill and Bald Hill the most header and assaulted the two stra-help in stopping the spreading

Although UMW spokesmen said no strikes had been authorized they pointed out that Lewis had not as of "unabated ferocity." They forbidden them, and the number have encountered for some time" of the occupied countries are under in the attack on Duichurg of the occupied countries are under were participated in by Allied air of idle miners was estimated at more than 22 000 in the Pittsburgh forces which flew more than 1,000 more than 22,000 in the Pittsburgh

Il the vanquished armies of Eur-pe.. Describing Poland as the out-tanding example of confiscation of

Bituminous operators in Alabama

Illinois and Indiana have received



What's Hitler laughing about? Goebbels just told him Americans were slowing down in their bond purchases. You can prove Goebbels a liar and wipe the smile off Hitler's face by getting out and buying more bonds-NOW!

Most Ruthless In It was the 59th raid on Duisburg,

tured by the Board of Economic

rage from hundreds of heavy anti- all the vanquished armies of Eur-

ner creamery \$2,500.

Scores Of Purchasers

purchases were made by citizens airdromes, railways and other tar- United States Air Force and one who had to revise budgets to buy gets. extra war bonds.

KRLH continued on the air until almost midnight with the war bond McNair Is Released program. Mayor Hendrickson, City (Continued on Page 5)

All-Civic Luncheon Scheduled Wednesday

and who will receive water at re- a German artillery shell. D. H. Roettger, who retired from McNair was observing a doughboy tions," the British announcement the City Council. All three declined advance in Northern Tunisia. to seek re-election

Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, commanding general of the 34th Flying Traniing Wing, and formerly commanding general of the Midland Bombardier School, will deliver the principal address at the all-civic luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Midland's new mayor, A. N. Hendrickson, and all members of the City Council, Paul McHargue, Dana M. Secor, Frank Stubbeman, J. R. Martin and John P. Btuler also will be guests of honor

Ulmer and Hendrickson will respond to the address by General four-day lull in raids on Japanese-held Kiska Island,

The Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary the Navy reported Tuesday, by blasting the enemy and Lions clubs are sponsoring the base 13 times Sunday. incheon. Representatives of other vir: organizations have been into attend.

Mims, Lions Club president, ide at the meeting. Claude is program chairman.

MY AVIATOR KILLED

HREVEPORT, La. -(AP)- Sec-Lt. John P. McKinnev, 24, of sicana, co-pilot, was killed and others were injured late day two young Frenchmen had been executed at nday when a medium bomber Nimes for sabotage against the railroads and violence against the authorities.

r large purchasers included Arrtgage Company \$25,000, quarters said Field Marshal Sir ed arcraft. Pilots said the raid Farms, H. G. Bedford, Archibald P. Wavell's troops beat was devastating. \$25,000; Clarence Schar- off a new Japanese attack south of The Liberators made up the largstate \$20,000, Ralph Lowe Buthedaung and inflicted "consid- est Ninth Air Force formation to Amicable Life Insurance erable" casualties on the enemy. | raid Italy. y \$15,000, Mr. and Mrs. T. n \$10,000, Midland County Howard Hodge \$5,000, D. Y \$10,000, Midland County Howard Hodge \$5,000, D. tger \$5,000, Mr. and Mrs. Japanese have been striking re- ing one by some 100 Flying Fort-

dams \$5,000, Walker-Smith Company \$3,000, and Ban-hold strong dug-in positions after American fliers said they saw Aerial Activity dams \$5,000, Walker-Smith peatedly at the British who now resses.) on the Mayu Peninsula.

In the skies, British and Ameri- the air. Midland went all out to obtain ts guota and scores of \$25 and \$50 attacks on Japanese river transport, Its guota and scores of \$25 and \$50 attacks on Japanese river transport, Inited States Air Force and one On Russian Front By General Stilwell

said.

War Bulletins

LONDON —(AP)— Dispatches from Zurich,

Switzerland, said Tuesday the Italians closed

the Swiss-French frontier at 4 a.m. Monday and

important troop movements are proceeding on

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Army bombers broke a

BERN, SWITZERLAND —(AP)— Germany's

latest request for a new contingent of 220,000

Frenchmen to help construct coastal fortifica-

tions has disclosed that the Nazis' "Atlantic

Wall" is not yet finished, usually reliable French

BERN —(AP)— Dispatches from Vichy said Tues-

From Hospital Bed

EVACUATION HOSPITAL IN also took in some British opera-NORTHERN TUNISIA-(P)-Lieut. tions, announced the loss of one Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of all plane.

Midland citizens, whose ad valo-rem taxes recently were reduced from \$1.20 to \$1 per \$100 valuation a German artillery shell. Pinned on McNair's uniform was also were observed on a railroad duced rates during the summer months, Wednesday will honor M. C. Illere Monday by the Second Corps C. Ulmer, who recently retired as mayor, and Ralph M. Barron and D. H. Bortter, who retired from

the French side.

circles said Tuesday.

withdrawing their exposed flank tremendous explosions and black smoke rose thousands of feet into Hits New Fury

> by British Middle East headquarters.

ing oply with the Bari raid, said Soviet-German front Tuesday as the Axis radio report that the "enemy fighters were seen but did Russians, with increased air American general and chief of staff not attack our formation. All our AN ADVANCED AMERICAN The British communique, which forward and rear positions and com- tured by the Japanese.

Col.

Caucasus. The American war bulletin, be-

Red Star, the army newspaper, said that following great air losses, the German air activity in the Ku-

bombers and fighters, mostly Focke-

Observers asserted that the Red ir force had struck the German arm such a sudden and heavy low in the Kuban that Hitler's whole plan of air support for the Kuban counterattack has collapsed, at least for the present.

hundreds of planes.

Vichy Russians And **Spaniards** Arrested

BERN, SWITZERLAND -(P)-A said Tuesday that all the Russians and Spanish repulbicans living in Vichy have been arrested. The dispatch which gave no reason for the action stated that those arrested included former members of the republican government who have been residing in Vichy since

ture change.

WEST TEXAS: Little tempera- Cores Holt Saturation

Monday voted to invest \$1,000 from the sinking fund in two per cent treasury bonds, bringing the total purchases of bonds by t

\$8,000 worth of bonds from the county school fund also have been Committee Approves

Routine business was transacted at the meeting.

The most intensive action still from the enemy is a feeler found- with another nation evidence that British Eighth Army infantry too was in the Kuban region of the ed on fancy rather than fact," a the country dealt with internation- made "slight advances" in difficult statement said.

ban slackened after April 22 but Russian activity increased. The dispatch related that the Germans concentrated masses of Wulf 190's and Messerschmitts 109G's in the Taman peninsula, the Crimea and Kerch Strait area air-dromes. Observers asserted that the Bed

dispatch from the Frankfurter a one-third working interest in the dolomite, with a maximum of eight dy salt water in 35 minutes. Zeitung in Frankfurt, Germany, properties. the armistice and been cared for ation of Midland.

WEATHER

Monday voted to invest \$7,000 Southeastern European countries dorsal to a hill overlooking the

generally. had cost the Germans 20 tanks in **Cooke Heads Panel** the last 24 hours.

In the wild and deadly action A panel which is to begin con-Trade Agreement Plan First Army armored columns had sideration of the issues Wednes-reached one point only four miles day will be headed by Morris Llew-

United States Air Force and one by British Middle East headquar-ers. The American communique, deal-mor only with the Bari raid said State Department after rejecting Germans were believed to have ethcod of Locomotive Firemen and a sries of Republican amendments. committed all or most of their Enginemen. The employer repre-

strength, continued to blast Nazi for Chiang Kai-Shek had been cap-forward and rear positions and com-tured by the Japanese.

"Such a statement emanating as a reason for suspending trade Army and American advances, the merce Department.

Liberators Attack hill fighting, a spokesman said.

Rangoon Refinery

NEW DELHI -(P) — Liberator heavy bombers of the Tenth U. S. Air Force struck the Thilawa oil refinery south of Rangoon Monday and scored many direct hits on installations around the distillation plant and among storage tanks, Tuesday's U. S. communique said. One large tank exploded violently and caused a fire from which smoke

At the same time medium bombers winged over the Japanese air-base at Heho to drop bombs among aircraft revetments, on the hangar

Ground fighting dwindled patrol activity by both sides in the Arkan peninsula which Tuesday's British communique said left the

general situation little changed. Japanese attack south and will be paid \$2,000,000 out of top of the Holt pay at 5,464 feet. abandoned. It went to 6,242 feet Rathedaung was thrown back with in Clear Fork dolomite. On last considerable loss to the enemy. considerable loss to the enemy.

Investigations Slated **On Lost Ration Books**

Because so many people have reported lost or stolen ration books, the Midland County Ration Board has found it advisable to have investigations made on these reports before replacements are permitted. A misuse of ration books of all

nole pool of Central Gaines County and eight wells in the Emma pool of Southern Andrews County. tin County, eight miles north of midland, the M. J. Delaney Com-pany No. 1 Scharbauer Cattle Com-tion 1, block B-3, psl, on the Key-

pany, is drilling at 3.016 feet in stone structure, bottomed hole at of the one he has lost, it was an-(Continued on Page 5) nounced.

feet carrying fair porosity and sa- Stanolind Oil & Gas Company ian pool, Northeastern Gaines, is

The deal comprises 27 wells in Andrews, is shut down for repairs County's new Ordovician discoveries this, investigations must be made by representatives of the Mexican government. The deal comprises 27 wens in Andrews, is share down for the transformed to set oil-string by the proper authorities, the mathematical and shale. A wildcat in Southwestern Mar-of casing.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-K Uni- anhydrite and sand. Top of Yates

properties were operated under the and may elect to run drillstem cian test in the Cedar Lake Permname of Likins & Hall. In addition, test on the showing. several leases were jointly owned Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Univer- drilling at 6,349 feet in lime and by Osage with Atlantic Refining sity, one-half mile south outpost chert.

By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor G. E. (Blondy) Hall of Midland, versity, Southern Andrews wildcat sand possibly came in at 3,000-10 was visible for 40 miles. At the same time medi vice president and general manager of the Osage Drilling Company, an-tracted interest Tuesday when it No. 1 Tannehill Brothers, Inc., et nounced Tuesday the sale to Gen- cored oil-saturated lime and dolom- al, Southwestern Yoakum wildcat and on anti-aircraft positions.

al cartels

Soviet airmen made raid after eral American Oil Company of ite in the Holt pay zone. The well four miles west of the Wasson pool. raid on the German airdromes and Texas, with headquarters at Dallas, was cored from 5,446-65 feet, re- is drilling below 6,922 feet in lime. the enemy was reported to have lost of 57 producing oil wells in the Was- covering 16 feet of black shale and with no shows logged. son, Seminole and Emma pools for lime, and one foot of gray, crystal- J. R. Sharp et al No. 1 R. D.

line lime with a trace of porosity Martin, Western Lubbock County Osage received \$1,250,000 in cash and oil staining. Operator picked wildcat, has been plugged and

When the \$2,000,000 oil payment has feet, with recovery of 16 feet of drillstem test, from 5,950 to 6,061 been amortized, Osage will receive gray, crystalline lime and some feet, it recovered 435 feet of mud-

V. B. Likins of Oklahoma City is turation. Total depth is 5,481 feet. No. 15 American Warehouse Com president of the Osage. Some of the Operator now is reaming core-hole pany, scheduled 11,000-foot Ordovi-

\$3,250,000.

Company and North Shore Corpor- to the Fullerton deep Permian Magnolia, Carter To Set Pipe (Clear Fork) pool in Northwestern Both of North Central Winkler kinds is indicated and to eliminate PAGE TWO

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Do not try to justify wrong doing! You must be impersonal with yourself. Special pleading will not be heard: Every way of a man is right in his own eyes, but the Lord weighteth the hearts. -Prov. 21:2

Let's Take No Chances

Honored At "Coffee" Secretary Knox belittles the danger of an all-out Japanese attack upon Australia. He says that there is no indication that the Nips have concentrated the shipping that would be necessary for such a venture.

This comment was in response to questions about Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey's statement that the enemy has 200,000 first-line troops, plus a powerful air force, along the island arc northward of Australia. Converse MacAnthur, who is closer to the spot than the island arc northward of Australia. Converse MacAnthur, who is closer to the spot than the island arc northward of Australia. Converse MacAnthur, who is closer to the spot than the island arc northward of Australia.

General MacArthur, who is closer to the spot than General MacArthur, who is closer to the spot than Secretary Knox, says that as a matter of fact very strong Japanese naval forces are within easy striking distance Japanese naval forces are within easy striking distance of Australia, though beyond range of Allied bombers.

In the dispute over apportionment of American Christian Group Is strength as between the Southwestern Pacific and the North African - European areas, laymen do not possess the detailed information or the training in military strategy to warrant too positive opinions.

Laymen do read the newspapers, however, and when Klapproth, 1011 West Texas, when Secretary Knox belittles the danger to the Australian opening prayer was lead by Mrs. sector, laymen are not constrained to forget the Navy's Frizzell attitude when the little brown men took over Kiska and Attu — off the tip of Alaska.

The Navy told us then that there was no danger. Following the program refresh-inspirational meeting was opened The Jap occupation was only a nuisance raid. The ene- ments were served to Mrs. George by Mrs. W. P. Knight who made my couldn't develop his positions to do us any harm.

Well, the Japs have been there a long time now. P. Pemberton, Mrs. J. E. Pickering, We have bombed them and machine-gunned them; we Mrs. Frizzell and the hostess. have sunk their ships and turned back their convoys. After which, we learn that a long fighter field on Kiska Katherine Shelburne and a long bomber field on Attu are nearing completion. When those fields are completed, even small planes will Circle Works On Quilt be able to fly from Japanese territory to what should be Members of the Katherine Shel-American territory.

burne Circle of the Calvary Baptist We hope that Secretary Knox is sounder in his ap-Church worked on a quilt for Buckpraisal of the danger to Australia than he was in his rener's Orphan Home at their meetaction to the loss of Attu and Kiska. We hope he is right ing Monday with Mrs. Katherine -but suppose he is not? Can we afford to take that Shelburne, 211 East New York. chance.

Mrs. F. M. Morrow brought the devotional. Present were Mmes. W. G. Flournoy, Morrow, O. C. Ham-There still are evidences of survival of the costly error this nation committed — the error of underestimatlin, Ed Shelburne and the hostess. ing the tenacity and the slyness of the Japs.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

The El Paso Presbytery will convene in the First Presbyterian Church of Midland Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for ts stated spring meeting. This will be the seventyfourth spring meeting since the Presbytery was organized in 1905. Prior to that date the organization was a part of Fort Worth Presby-

Rev. Claude D. Peake, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Natural Garden Provides Setting **Of Loveliness For Informal Coffee**

A natural garden of rare beauty

and splendor provided the setting for a "coffee" Friday when Mrs. George T. Abell, with Mrs. W. H.

Gilmore as co-hostess, entertained

Temple, who was spending a few

Methodist Circles Hold

Interesting Meeting

isters who will be received into the Presbytery include the Rev. Charles B. Brinkley of Colorado City and B. And P. W. To Aid the Rev. James E. Moore of Big Mexican School Work Reports of committees will be

at her home, 1505 West Illinois. The natural scenic beauty of the The Business and Professional spacious garden forbids description transacted Wednesday and Thurs- Women's Club met in regular sesin words. Seldom is found such a sion Monday evening at the in words. Seldom is found such a Scharbauer Hotel with Miss Nita Stovall, president, in charge of the here form a background for huge trees form a background for

Miss Ruth Rhodes, county health the profuse shrubs, blossoming nurse, solicited aid from the club plants, gorgeous climbing roses fallfor the treatment of skin diseases ing gracefully over the brick garden at the Mexican school. This aid was pledged by the club to assist cases where the Mexicans are un-soms, and broad velvet lawn, interable to meet the financial costs. spersed with fountain sprays. A A nominating committee was appointed by the president. Mem-bers include Mrs. D. R. Carter, swimming pool, a profusion of ferns, clinging ivy and other greenery cool shadowy nooks, a richly per-

Mrs. J. Duvall McClure, with Mrs. chairman, Miss Blanche Sisk, and fume-ladened atmosphere, and a vine-clad summer house to the

Paul Schlosser as co-nostess, will entertain with a "coffee" in her home, 1707 West Holloway, Wed-nesday morning from 9 a.m. until d bu the chefman bonds purchassouth of the scene, presented varitable paradise as the setting for this informal gathering. Mrs. Donald Knight, bride, and Mrs. Frank Aldrich of

Fifteen members of the club were central figure a profusion of garden present. The club will meet again flowers in a variety of pastel tones.

Christian Church met Monday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Presbyterian Women Hold Meeting Monday

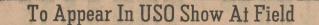
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday in the church when the the announcements. Mrs. D. M. Secor conducted the lesson on Butler, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, Mrs. L. "Christian Education."

business session, with the presi-dent, Mrs. Earl Chapman, in

Twenty-four guests were present.

parts of the program. A social hour followed during which refreshments were served.

Palette Club Holds Exhibit Thursday





Very exotic is the blues singing thrush, Lee Bartell, in USO-Camp Shows' zany musical revue, "Crazy Show," to be presented at the Post Service Club at the Midland Bombardier School Friday. Officers, cadets and enlisted men of the bombardier school will be

admitted free. Mrs. Grafa Sr. Will

Mrs. Barney Grafa Sr. will be hostess to the Colonial Bridge Club May 6. This group of local matrons

plays bridge and prizes of defense stamps are awarded to the highest score winners at each meeting.

W. T. MANN, Dealer No better polish at any price Save time and trouble . . Protect your furniture Dos Mesas Club To Meet Next Thursday

The Dos Mesas bridge club will W. S. C. S. of the First Metho-be entertained May 6, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Geisler, 1304 W. Ohio Economy size . . . 95c



MIDLAND DRUG CO. PALACE DRUG STORE



TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1

Mrs. Ray Rhodes Is Hostess To Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trin-ity Episcopal Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Rhodes 1111 West Texas Street.

The meeting was opened with all repeating in unison the Auxiliary and Lord's Prayers. A business ses

sion followed. Mrs. F. E. Lewis was in charge of the program, reviewing articles of interest from "Forth" magazine Mrs. J. P. Butler read the benediction.

The following attended the meeting: Mmes. J. N. Allison, Butler James Brown, C. G. Cooper, Chap-pell Davis, I. E. Daniel, C. L. Griffin, W. T. Hoey, Lewis, S. J. Lones, Erle Payne, Hal Peck, Rhodes, Eu-gene Russell, D. C. Sivalls, John Shipley, C. D. Vertrees and Paul Kolm.

Founder's Day Banquet For Beta Sigma Phi

Of much social interest will be the Founders Day Banquet of Beta Sigma Phi, which will be held Friday evening in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Covers will be laid for 22 persons

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

The guests were served informal-Entertain Bridge Club ly in the attractive summer garden house. The oblong table had as its Guests, all of whom were old-time friends of the two honorees, visited Twenty-five guests called between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

recent

Miss Bessie Munday, new assistant librarian here, who presented a discussion on "Russia.

informally

Christian Church met Monday aft-

The lesson which was conducted by Mrs. George Ratliff was on the first and second books of John. Ratliff, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. R. L. York, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. G. H.

building Monday afternoon when 25 members were present, and the program was preceded by a brief The Rev. Hubert Hopper spoke on "Presbyterian Colleges of This social hour followed. Mesdames Ray Pool, Richard hostesses during the social hour Wien refreshment

hostesses during the social hour when refreshments were served.

Baptist Circle Hears Lesson On Missions

With Mrs. George Phillips open-

with Mrs. George Phillips open-ing the meeting with prayer, the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. B. C. Girdley for a les-son on missions. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Clint Dunagan. Those present included Mmas

Entertained Monday in a fortnight. The Reinhart Circle of the First

meeting

Few Atheists On Bataan

Few who understand the American temperament will be surprised to learn that rank and file fighting men are attending church services much men and the fighting men are attending church services much more generally than they did as civilians. There is no compulsion from outside. But an inner urge is sending soldiers and sailors and ma-rines back to fundamentals which too often had been large candy eggs were given, and refreshments followed the hunt, served in the parish home of the neglected at home.

The average American is religious in a casual, matter-of-fact way. When he gets stripped to essentials, as II Samuel Is Taught he faces or prepares to face a lethal enemy, his interest Bible Class Members in the herafter inevitably becomes more active. This is no matter of fear or hypocritical sneaking around to Heaven's back door. It is the natural development of of communing daily with stark realities.

There were mighty few atheists in the foxholes of Monday in the educational building. Bataan or the jungles of Guadalcanal.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Last Long Billion

Nobody should be deceived by the sprinting start of Mrs. Hoyt Burris the Second War Loan drive into believing that George Entertains Circle will take of Uncle Sam's financial requirements. George -meaning the big non-banking institutions-has jumped Bible study from Micah and Daniel in with both feet, and bought bonds by the billions. This when members of the Floryne Millis exemplified by the situation in New York, which raised er Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met Monday at her home, almost half its quota in two days because two insurance companies took a quarter of the quota among them. 708 South Loraine

The payoff will come when the big boys have done their shares, and the rest of the billions have to be picked well and the hostess. up in driblets of \$75 here, \$37.50 there, \$18.75 somewhere else. It takes a whale of a lot of \$18.75 sales to equal a Mrs. Prichard Will Be billion dollars - 53 millions of them, in fact? Alpha Club Hostess

So don't fear that your contribution will not be needed. Just lay it on the line; fast and often.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Loan Drives Until Peace Is Won

LUCKY 13 CLUB TO One battle doesn't win wars and that is why the MEET HERE THURSDAY Treasury is not telling us that we may put our financial The Lucky 13 Club will hold an

worries behind us after the Second War Loan campaign. We do not know how many bond battles it will re-home of Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 quire to take Nazism out of the world, or how many North A, when the hours will be campaigns it will require to remove the war lords from spent at progressive forty-two. Japan, so our government is not telling us now that the GROUPS TO BE GUESTS Second War Loan drive will be the last this year. AT CIRCLE CROSS

In fact, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in opening the drive pointed out that later drives are in store Ranch will be hostess Friday at 10 and that the home front will be asked for more and o'clock at bridge, when guests will more aid in the form of savings and taxes, as well as ininclude the Edelweiss, 1928 Bridge and Joi De Vie clubs. creased payroll savings.

They give their lives . . . You lend your money. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Buy your share and help Hitler get bottled in bonds.

When arguing with a fool be sure he's not doing the same thing.

Egg-Hunt Given To Juniors Of Church

Hedreik.

Mrs. Hoyt Burris taught the

The Alpha Club will be enter-tained May 5, in the home of Mrs. C. E. Prichard, 501 W. Holmsley.

There will be no meeting of the

The Ace High Bridge Club will meet Wednesday, May 5, in the home of Mrs. Joe M. Haygood, 708

Capt. and Mrs. George D. Mc-

club this week.

CLUB TO MEET

West Kansas.

Presbytery Meeting

To Begin Tuesday

tor. He will preside until a new

moderator is elected and will preach

a sermon Tuesday night. New min-

heard, and regular business will be

On Wednesday evening the Rev. C. P. Gwen, pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church, will preach

All sessions of the Presbytery are

Mrs. Walstrom To Be

the doctrinal sermon

ope nto the public.

Spring

day

Those present included Mmes. George Phillips, Clint Dunagan, John Dunagan, L. L. Bevill, Russell Howard, and the hostess Church Saturday afternoon in the The circle will meet next Monday with Mrs. Russell Howard, 1910 Civic Theater To yard of the rectory, which was at-tended by fifty children. Prizes of

West Wall.

Circle Studies Last In Series Of Courses

The Young Matrons Circle of the tailed plans have not been worked First Christian Church met Mon-day in the home of Mrs. J. R. for Monday more definite arrange-Crump, 1103 West Illinois, for the ments will be made. last of a series of study courses.

A brief business session was held, and Mrs. Ivan Hood conducted a program on "India Multitudes Need Christ." A social meeting was planned for May 10.

W. H. Price, Mrs. Crump and Mrs. J. E. Pickering attended.

Mrs. J. E. Beyers **Teaches Bible Study**

Mrs. C. R. Scrivner entertained the Grace McBride Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church Monday at In attendance were Mmes. Loenher home, 1313 Griffin. Mrs. J. E. ard Jones, C. M. Tunnell, J. E. Har-Beyers taught the Bible study. Members attending included Mmes. B. F. Ward, T. A. DeVore,

I. M. Moore, Hyde, G. F. Chisholm, F. B. Sutherlan, Johnny Parker, Andy Brooks, Doff Baker, J. E. Beyers, and Scrivner

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Phone 1286 Mrs. Roy Parks of Circle Cross S SHIMMING

Mrs. C. W. Chancellor taught a study from II Samuel when members of the Viola Holt Bible Class of the First Methodist Church met

Mrs. M. M. Pruitt, Mrs. Hood, Mrs.



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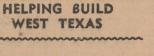
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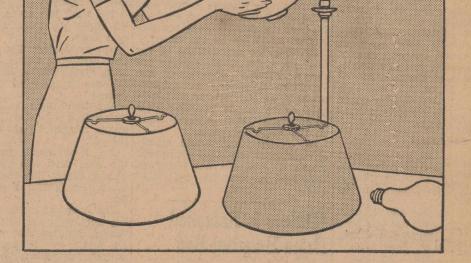
Civic Theater group will hold

regular meeting Monday, May 3, when plans will be perfected for a brulesque show or melodrama to be

presented in Midland in May. De-

. ICE CREAM





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You'll get better light if you replace lamp shades which have dark linings with shades having white or very light linings. You can reline the inside of dark parchment shades yourself, by rolling the shade around a large sheet of heavy white paper, and marking the outline. Trim and stick inside the shade with scotch tape.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY R. L. MILLER, Manager

Cormack of Lubbock returned Mon-A man and his wife were caught robbing a house in parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mcday after a brief visit here with his Chicago - she probably going along to pick up after him. Cormack.

Those present included Mmes. D. A. Pass, J. B. Zant, W. F. Bailey, George Glass, Chancellor, J. Ratliff, H. M. Reigle, and O. F

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943

by

Dailey Brothers Circus Coming To Midland May 6th

The first circus of the season and Midland Thursday, May 6th, on Highway 80 west of the city.

There are some 20 circuses on the road and only two travel by rail. All of the rest use the motor transportation. The Dailey Bros. threering circus, coming to Midland May 6, is the largest of the motorized shows. It is the only such show that carries six huge elephants, and camels and zebras, in addition to trained horses, ponies and ring stock.

Elephants Aid Workers

While many business concerns are worried about possible labor shortage, the Dailey Circus has a most unique insurance against such troubles in the presence of its six elephants. They are all natives of India and in that country they are live in the North again. trained to work. Unlike their Afri-can cousins, the Indian elephants are docile, willing and eager to work. People on the show grounds when the Dailey aggregation ar-when the Dailey aggregation arrives will see the big beasts do many things not on the show bills During World War I as they help the men erect the city of tents. In addition to helping in the working department, these same any elephants. The climax of their the 83rd Bombardier Training Mexican president delivered offering is a baseball game, when the catcher scolds the pitcher for bardier School, knows from person-voy to the U. S. S. R. poor work and the batter slides to al experience the full import of the third base.

Beautiful Stars

to ese young women could win a rickety World Wor beauty contest with her natural rickety World War I pursuit plane, beauty and perfect figure.

As usual there will be the clever company of funny clowns who will nject much clean and original omedy into the two-hour performance and throughout the entire performance the circus concert band will accompany every act with its lively, tuneful and appropriate mus-

Performances will be given at 2 nd 8 p. m. regardless of weather ed off. Glancing around, his eyes turned here from an inspection onditions.

Personals

and Mrs. D. E. Jordan and San Angelo spent the week-Midland visiting Mr. and As a member of the fi A. J. Norton.

and Mrs. D. H. Starlin and nter, Peggy Joyce, of Seminole, in Midland , visiting Mr. and D. E. Hoover.

is stationed at Fort Lewis, , has been promoted to the

Bill Collyns Has The Answer Bill Would Allow Always eager to boost Midland and the Lone Star State and to help Lease Extensions A fellow Texan, Bill Collyns never gives up. He had a puzzler Tuesday but came up with an appropriate answer. From Corp. Abraham Sacker at Moore Field, Texas, came the fol-

lowing letter: "Please send me an airview picture of your business district for I probably the last one for the dura-tion, has completed arrangements to exhibit afternoon and night in want to see Texas 'slammed.' I'll be expecting to hear from you. Thanks.

Bill Goes To Work Collyns scratched his head. That 14-story building was a puzzler

but Bill didn't give up with the answer. He wrote: "Congratulations to you for sticking up for Texas against the boys from Wisconsin. You are indeed a true and loyal Texan and we are islands, salt water lakes, bays, infor you 100 per cent. Stay right in there.

"Under separate cover, we are sending you literature listing general the state within tidewater limits information on Midland, pictures showing Midland buildings, and a and that portion of the Gulf of recent issue of the magazine Texas Progress which has an article and Mexico within the state's jurisdicphotos on Midland, on pages eight and nine.

"If this information fails to convince the boys from the North, let Permitting extension of leases on us know and we will furnish you with additional material that will university lands where federal or convince them

"The building you referred to, however, is twelve rather than fourteen stories. But, there are two basements - so that makes up the fourteen.

"You might also tell the boys that Texas is leading the way in the all out war effort — which fact also may be proved. If the boys you mention will spend six months in Texas they never will be satisfied to

Stalin Sends Mexico Greetings Of Russia

Improvise is the word! elephants will later produce the manding officer of the Headquar-most remarkable act ever seen by the and Headquarter Squadron of in response to a letter from the after Sept. 1, 1945.

word "improvise." Just as in present day aerial comfeminine stars in the personnel of the company will thrill the crowds by their reckless performance of

and recalls just such an experience in which he had to "improvise." Captain Baker was flying along

one day back in 1916 when the engine on his Jenny "conked" out on him. He quickly made a forced landing in a nearby hayfield. Since the motor was of the open type, the captain looked into it and no-

fell on a tractor nearby. Yes-the trip of synthetic rubber plants in fell on a tractor hearby. The this area, said. idea he had in mind materialized, this area, said. the tractor tool kit had a few mis- Jeffers said there will be enough Jenny. Such was Captain Baker's

As a member of the first group

those days with justified interest broadcast announcing that a British and pride, since much of the ex- general named Sitwell was a prisperience of the early pilots has been oner of the Japanese, reported yes-passed on to the young eagles of terday that Lieut. Gen. Joseph H. B. Kelly, formerly with the C. World War I was a real achieve-Kelly formerly with the C.

The officers mentioned in the and Mrs. Jack Cabaness of were visitors in Midland
rather close to nature.
Like many veterans of World War I, he again is taking part in the war effort. He is serving in an ad-ministrative capacity while others
were visitors in Midland Aerial Queen

On School Lands AUSTIN -(AP)-- Owners of leases

on university and public school lands in Texas who are prohibited government regulations from drilling or completing wells may apply for an extension of leases under legislation passed by the Senate.

Passed finally Monday were bills. Authorizing the public school board to revise leases affecting all lets, marshes and reefs owned by

tion. state restrictions were in effect 120 days before expiration of the primary term.

This bill, by Sen. Houghton Brownlee of Austin, authorizes an extension of not more than one year by the board of regents of the University of Texas and the state land

By Sen. William E. Stone of Gal-veston, the public school lease bill was amended so that:

No modification or revision may MEXICO' CITY -(AP)- A cablegram from Joseph Stalin of Russia be granted to producing wells. No lease royalty may be scaled conveying to the friendly Mexican nation the best wishes of the down until first offered at public Soviet Union" was received Mon- auction to the highest bidder. Captain Harry S. Baker, com- day by the office of President No application to adjust royal-

Maxey, located north of Paris.

by HERE ON FURLOUGH Staff Sgt. George B. Ross is here on a brief furlough from Camp

Jeffers Is Hopeful

HOUSTON -(AP)- Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, scheduled to return to Washington Tuesday, said the nation will produce 5,000,-000 tires out of synthetic rubber by the end of this year.

"We have made a good many already and have made tests on them," he said. "They are not yet being released on the market.

Texas and the Gulf coast may

Vichy Radio Reports

LONDON - (AP) - The Vichy



Dainty Evaline Rossi, still in her 'teens, will score a hit with the public when she appears in Mid-land May 6 with Dailey Brothers

Circus.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Army aviation cadet ranks were opened them back home to ship us some Tuesday to qualified men in the more of it."

war training service of the Civil ference to me what kind of music Aeronautics Administration.

out of this world stuff," said Lieut. Dan W. Schenk, 21, of Yankton, S. D. "Yes, but it's been ten months since we were home and we'don't know all the new tunes," broke in Lieut. Bert Sanborn, 27, of Uxbridge, Mass. "We like sentimental tunes, too. All the old standbys." "You can have mine," said Lieut. W. A. Beard, 23, a curly haired flier from Lubbock, Texas, with a small black mustache that vibrated like

and a downbeat.

Like Sentimental Tunes

"Well, it doesn't make much dif-

Prefer Their Music Hot And Heavy AN ADVANCED AMERICAN we'vo got to listen to," said Lieut. production in the United States FIGHTER BASE IN NORTHERN M. R. Lynn, 24, of Emlenton, Pa. decreased 44,350 barrels during the TUNISIA-(P)-The tank men from "I like it all-just so it isn't too Kentucky go for mountain music highbrow or that damned boogie-

American Airmen In North Tunisia

and the infantry likes it sweet and woogie crazy stuff Bill goes for. the Oil and Gas Journal said low—"anything that doesn't sound I don't know many tunes by name like a march"-but the kids that but I sure like those sad dance sweep the skies like their tunes tunes. hot and heavy with a heart throb Records Badly Worn

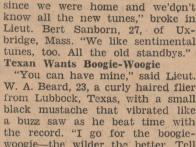
"You mean that sick, sad stuff,' said Beard. "As for that symphony music,

you can stick it in the next pasture "We've had this old electric rec--the mood isn't right for us," said ord player ever since we landed at Lieut. J. Z. Hargrove, 24, of East- Oran," said Schenk.

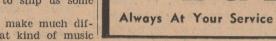
"The tubes are all shot but we've man, Ga., an air armaments officer. got it wired to a radio receiver.

The bare-chested, shorts - clad We don't know what we'd do withgroup of fliers taking it easy in out it. We had about 150 records their breeze-split tent nodded in when we came but there are only agreement as a clarinet wailed from about 100 left now. A lot of them the phonograph in the corner. go tick, tick, tick, when the needles "Definitely the most popular hit a crack, but they still give out."

music, on this air field anyway, BARNEY GRAFAS RETURN is hot band tunes-some of that



a buzz saw as he beat time with woogie-the wilder the better. Tell





Decrease Reported In Crude Production

TULSA - (AP) - Daily crude oil week ending April 24 to 3,921,920. Tuesday.

Arkansas increased 600 barrels; Eastern fields 700 to 92,900; Kansas 8,500 to 318,800; Louisiana 100 to 346,300; Oklahoma 1.600 to 341,-450; Texas 1,150 to 1,330 50; Rocky Mountain States 2,200 to 125,240. California decreased 7,000 barrels to 780,250; Illinois 43,000 to 222,000;

Michigan 4,400 to 57,100; Mississippi 3,050 to 53,650. New Mexico remained stationary

at 105.480

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BARNEY GRAFAS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Barney Grafa Sr. returned Sunday night from Big Spring, where they visited his brother, Otis Grafa, Easter Sunday.



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- tioning regulations and do
- I work where I can do the

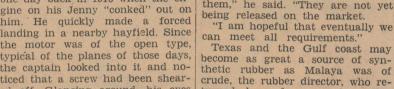
- I conserve tires and gasoline.

cellaneous screws and bolts, and one tires by the middle of 1944 to meet of them fitted on the engine of the all essential requirements. application of the word "impro-Capture Of Stilwell

of recruits at Kelly Field in World War I, Captain Baker can recall radio, apparently misled by a Paris

forrison Store here and who ment for flying in those days was have been taken prisoner."

Next to Yucco



nelds. It's not easy for those older

end a month with her moths. Cora Smith. She will be panied home by her young er, Elizabeth Sprinkle, who pleting the school year in

for the last three weeks, is now to Wright Field where he was in the Army on April 18, 1919. showing some improvement.

Mrs. Robert L. Gray and son, plane. But one of the flight pre-Robert Odom, have returned from Lubbock where they visited her mother, Mrs. H. E. Odom, Easter

pest of his knowledge, this was the Mrs. Dwight Allen and baby son first from Wright Field. have returned home from the Mid-**Received Wings In 1917** land hospital. Captain Baker was commissioned

second lieutenant and received Mrs. A. Nolen and baby son have his wings May 25, 1927. He was orreturned to their home from the dered to report to Brooks Field as hospital here. an advanced instructor where he

underwent the usual close escapes in flying and instructing gillen WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY tudent pilots. For example, on many of the combat maneuvers ex-To Build a Giant Aircr.t ecuted with World War I planes, as Carrier Like the Enterprise much as 300 feet altitude would be lost. If such altitude would be lost today, it is called the fault of the pilot Later, Captain Baker was ordered overseas. However, before reaching It Takes 266,000 War Bonds of \$100 Maturity Value **Congratulations** To RESSES **Cleaned & Pressed** Pvt. and Mrs. O. D. Sychuelke on the birth of a son in the hospita ere Tuesday AND HARDWARE & FUR-CO, welcomes these new and requests their parents cill by our store and receive a PETRILEIM velcome gift for them (Adv.) Cleaners

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fliers to stay in the background of IN IDAHO PLANE CRASH James E. Sprinkle will leave this conflict but the Air Corps for Paris, Ark., where she knows that the job they are doing is indispensable in the aviation section of the Sig- er from Gowen Field. The plane nal Reserve Corps. This organiza-

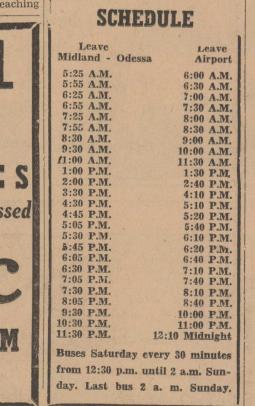
BOISE, IDAHO- (P) - Staff Sgt. Robert H. Kingsbury of Browns-Eight days after World War I ville was one three men killed Sunbroke out, Captain Baker enlisted day in the crash of an Army bomb-

crashed and burned at the crest tion was the forerunner of the of a ridge six miles east of Boise F. McCormack, 217 West Ten- present Army Air Forces. Early in New York City the armistice was who has been ill at his home his Air Corps service, he was sent signed and he was discharged from

TEXAS FLIER KILLED

charge of a crew assembling Jen-Returning to Minnesota, Captain nies, A civilian pilot tested each Baker engaged in the motor transport business until the present war cautions was to require one of the He is the father of two sons, one plane assemblymen to ride with of whom is in the Medical Corps him. In this way, Captain Baker and the other is now in training at got his first airplane ride. To the Sheppard Field.

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They know, as our men in arms know, that we are fighting the gravest threat in the history of this nation-a threat to those freedoms which we call our American way of life. Freedom to have and to hold the

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things that are our own. Freedom to worship according to our beliefs...to educate our children as we choose ... to think what we please, say what we please, do what we please.

Not all of us can carry guns. Not all of us can even make guns. But we've learned one thing so far - there are no civilians in an all-out war.

There are war jobs for all of us to do on the home front. Check the column on the right and see how well YOU are serving your country. Do it now.

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In the tremendous contribution to the winning of the war that is being made by American industry, National Distillers is doing its part. This organization, like the rest of the distilling industry, is devoting 100% of its production jacilities to the manufacture of alcohol for war purposes - for munitions, rubber, medicines and other essential war needs.

• I share my car with others.

- I travel only when absolutely necessary.
- I carry my own bundles when shopping to save manpower, gas and tires.
- I contribute to the Red Cross and all War Relief funds.
- I save and turn in scrap metal, used cooking fats and other needed materials. • I do Civilian Defense work.
- I work with the Red Cross or other volunteer groups.
- I am a regular blood donor.
- I volunteer for Nurse's Aide work.
- I pay my taxes on time and in full.
- I do community social service work.
- I am prepared to quietly cooperate with the F.B.I. in apprehending suspicious persons.
- I am planting a Victory garden.
- I contribute books to the men in the service.
- I write to friends and relatives in the service.
- · I observe dimout and blackout regulations to the letter.

This list, of course, is not complete. Every man, woman and child will find many other ways to help. Check this list with your neighbors and find out what they are doing. But get going! Do all you can! And do it now! Consult your local Civilian Defense Council for further information.

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66T ILA!"

for his kiss.

the jungle."

a hot toddy? Coffee?"

"if it isn't too much trouble."

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS TERRA * APRE 27. 1943 **Episcopal Men To Yeggs Steal Eggs** Middle Man Meddles Advertising Pays SERIAL STORY **Meet In Scharbauer** McKENNEY HAYS, KAS.-(A)-Miss Dorothy ALAMO, CALIF. - (P) - Clyde LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Florist Members of the Men's Club of Ralph Beel returned home at night Pope came from Dallas, Texas, to Claunch is waiting until William **DARK JUNGLES** marry Aviation Cadet Charles Mer-'McGee returns from overseas, to Irinity Episcopal Church will meet with his week-end receipts of sevritt. Neither knew anyone here to | learn what he wanted to tell her. at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Hotel eral hundred dollars. invite-and although they wanted His last letter began "Dear Clyde, BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY COPYRIGHT. 1943. Scharbauer's private dining room. NEA SERVICE, INC. His wife met him in the yard. He to be married in a church, they and ended "Yours, Bill." handed her two packages. Two yeggs didn't want it to be an empty-By William E. McKenney, Everything in between was snip-Cows, in the course of a year, RIVALRY name you made that trip and look | really been an adventure for me. America's Card Authority church ped out by the censor. consume about three times as much jumped from the shadows and de-Barry gave a chuckle of puzzled They published a newspaper in-I am sometimes asked what the the way you do!" CHAPTER XX water as the amount of milk they manded "Let's have those!" admiration. "It was a fool stunt," he said. "But I still don't underfour suits of the deck of cards repvitation to everyone interested. It costs \$260 to outfit a U.S. pilot Allison was on her way to bring They fled—with two boxes of give. resent. There are several versions, The church was overflowed. with clothing and equipment-the the tea. "Perhaps," there was a stand how you survived like you but I rather like the French vercandy Easter eggs. The money reequivalent of 14 \$25 war bonds at \$18.75 each. Even as he shouted it, Barry note of troubled curiosity in her did. Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Ads | mained in Beel's car. sion, that they represent the divi-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS had the feeling it would wake tone, "it didn't rain when you sions of a medieval army: Spades Allison suddenly pushed back him out of a dream. But the vithe lance points of the chivalrous her bench and got up. "I want to see Renaldo," she said harshly. "I want OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY came through." sion remained there in the open -By J. R. WILLIAMS knights; Diamonds, the arrowheads "It rained every day," Lila asthe yeomanry or the archers; door of his bedroom. "We'll be down at the cooking FAP !! TAKE THIS SOUNDS LIKE WE HEARD YOUR sured her. OD! TH' MOST T IMvats or around the Indian estan-Clubs, the clover leaf of husban-Allison's voice sounded at his PAPPY WAS COMING Barry's concern and admiration dry or the peasantry, and Hearts TO THAT, I DON'T THINK I'D EVEN shoulder. "How did you get cias if you want to show her DOUBLE-DIP LAUGHS THAT ADDLEPATES TO JOIN OUR of course representing the church. for his fiancee deepened as he and around the clearing later, Barry." A HERO GETS TH RIBBON PINNED LITTLE MORON - LAST TIME MY FATHER here?" It was as surprised and Some also say that diamonds s sto a-Allison rushed about rousing serv-She stamped down the veranda WILL BROOK NO ON HIMSELF, HE WAS HERE COLONY --- WHY, AN confused as his own. steps like an angry child and crossed the clearing. Renaldo was SPEAK TO SLURS - IN HIS ants, having the small mule train HE GANE US ALL THE HONORS AN' THE SOFA "By plane to Panama City, boat GETS HIS RIBBON PINNED ON HIS PIG: CHAPTER ONE HEYDAY HE HAS FLORY TO GENERALS STILL HASN'T that stood around by the front not among the Indians working at to Puerto Barrios, and mule train POLITICIANS, ARTISTS veranda unpacked and taken to the boiling kettles. They smiled SOUNDLY THRASH HAD TIME TO OF YOUR BOY-ACTORS -- BUT NOT EVEN ED TWO STRONG YOUNG MEN HOOD DAYS AS from there," murmured Lila. COOL OFF the enclosure, getting her bedroom at her. She was good luck for AK9762 THE TOWN'S BAD The words released Barry from GOOD FARM FROM them. Like her father had been. ready. AKQ WITHOUT REMOV his trance. He sprang forward. COMPANY! JAKE She told them she was glad of "You're thinking," Allison ac-ING HIS COAT. E \$ 10 4 \$ J 4 \$ Q J 10 5 ▲ KJ 87
♥ A 1085 N "You must be half dead!" As he cused him tartly, when they had Renaldo. A swarthy chiclero took that, and asked where to find W crossed the room toward his fiancee he had a half-formed belief inally gotten the cheerful, uncom- her to a distant Indian shack, S plaining Lila in her bed, "that she around which curious natives \$ 8632 Dealer \$ J75 that she would faint in his arms. came through a whole lot better than I did." She did no such thing. She gave than I did." A A Q 962 two Indians, both of them obhim a smile of greeting, weary but "You're not as strong," Barry viously sick. KQ763 composed, and held up her face • None said. 1094 They looked strange to her. She Barry kissed her dazedly, then a resigned sigh. "If I hadn't seen Allison accepted this insult with asked him who they were. Duplicate-None vul. "They came with the mule train led her quickly to his one deep it, though," she brooded morosely, that got in late last night," Re-West North East South 2 \$ 2 N.T. Pass Pass "I wouldn't have believed it." naldo told her. A scowl darkened Pass Pass "Have a bed made up, will you, his face. "That woman who came must be a devil." 3 N.T. Pass * * * Pass 3 9 Allison?" He broke off as Lila's reverse followed his toward the and Barry ate their breakfast 27 Opening- Q. "Why?" demanded Allison. RE and Barry ate their breakfast blonde girl in chiffon and dia- on the estancia veranda, the door men carried it on poles. She made monds still standing in the win- opened and Lila strated out. represent tiles-but they were just AND JAKE WERE problem in today's hand. them run a good part of the way. dow. "You and Allison met on Barry leaped to his feet. "Lila! They'll get over it-but they ran THE TWO MEN = HIDDEN IN HAY COPP. 1943 BY The opening lead was won by the boat the night I sailed," he re- You shouldn't have gotten up!" off about 10 years of their lives!" Allison gasped. "So that's why "" Anger and malice the ace of diamonds, dummy disminded Lila. "Allison Topping." Lila kissed him peacefully and why. carding the deuce of spades. Read-ing the diamond split from the fall of the eight-spot, North could "Yes, I remember," said Lila. nodded to Allison. "Why not?" mingled in her cry. Anger and malice **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** -By EDGAR MARTIN She nodded at Allison but her she asked innocently. She was in "Why what?" not resist the temptation to lead TELL voice was cryptic. "So odd," she fresh white riding habit, her skin Allison whirled. Barry and Lila the six of diamonds. His swindle said, "that you two met again in the color of a camellia, her dark were standing in the doorway. worked, as East played low. Dum-THIS eyes glowing with bright purpose. There was a strained fear on Lila's my discarded another spade. Now "Yes, wasn't it?" said Allison. Barry realized with dismay that "Because," said Allison bluntly as Barry seated Lila opposite her, "I wasn't able to. I wasn't able Barry's gaze had accustomed North led a heart and the queen fell to the ace. Back came a club, North led the other heart and let the two were right back into the to move out of bed for a couple itself to the gloom of the shack East hold the trick with the jack. feud they had begun when they of days." and deepened with concern at the East led the ten of spades, bringing met. He caught the glint of feline laughter in Allison's tone as she such an awful trip. I suppose I'm "Cuerwork" snapped Allison. out the queen and king. West led heart, forcing South's king. The ace of spades and remaining turned up the lamp. as strong as an ox." "Overwork," snapped Allison. lubs were cashed, leaving North Lila raised languid arms to re- She didn't look as strong as an "They-" As she looked at Barry, and East with three diamonds each. move her sun helmet. Her dark ox. She looked slim and cool and her voice faltered. The gleam Then North led the seven of diahair was smooth and drawn low noted with silent amusement that went out of her eyes. "They just overworked," she said quietly. She monds, assuring himself two more

> San Angelo Monday for Jack M. Lacy, 56, father of Monte Lacy of Midland. Jack Lacy died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery in

A resident of San Angelo almost 20 years, Lacy was in the cleaning business. His widow, a daughter, and three sons survive. Monte Lacy is a member of the Midland Police Department.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

nent, "I don't see how in heaven's laughed. "Out of this world. It's

Barry's.

Barry stared at her in amaze- "Isn't the jungle fabulous?" she happily.

somehow pressed and immaculate. snagged breeches.

HOLD EVERYTHING

on her neck in its usual perfect Allison had angrily donned a faded walked out into the blazing suntricks in the suit. Thus he won all of four diamond tricks and made order. Even in her weather- red shirt with the sleeves torn off light and Renaldo followed her, the contract. stained white suit, she looked above the elbow and worn, glaring at Lila. Allison introduced him to Lila Monte Lacy's Father Barry said, "We'll get you to Lila's coffee. She refused the hot bed like a flash. What'll you have, cakes hesitatingly and begged for pression. His accusing scowl Dies In San Angelo a thin slice of toast. The servant melted under a warm glow of "Tea, please," murmured Lila, hurried away for it, and she interest as he turned from Lila Funeral services were held in reached over to slip her hand into to Barry. "Your fiancee. . . ?!" he echoed (To Be Continued) San Angelo.

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games, the inaugurals at Washing-

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Major Leagues Undergoing Attendance Tests BY JUDSON BAILEY BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The major leagues were to under-10,000; Brooklyn at Philadelphia fact that the figures include open-ing day, Saturday and Sunday — usually three peaks. Only two

go another attendance test from 7,000. baseball fans, or vice ve (a, Tues-day as the National and American Leagues presented their "second 10,000; Cleveland at Chicago 5,000; Baseball magnates are hopeful openers," the home debuts of the Philadelphia at Washington 4,000. they can find the answer to the

openers, the nome debuts of the clubs which have been on the road since the start of the season. Advance estimates were that about 90,000 fant would turn out for the eight games and if the predictions are fulfilled baseball turnout for 27 ball games (double-turnout for 27 ball games (double-turnout for explanations as well as solutions. The approximate total turnout for 27 ball games (double-clubs, which have been on the road and observers have been casting solutions. The approximate total turnout for 27 ball games (double-clubs, the clubs, not only will have its biggest day headers counted as one, of course) already have announced forthcomhas been 248,000, divided 126,400 in lifted off its collective mind. Attendance Is Off in the National League for 13 dates and 121,600 in the American League

Attendance Is Off The schedule and the expected for 14 dates.

use last year's baseball till a new National League—Boston at New average of 10,000 in spite of the lata ball can be produced.

Derby Trial Run **Holds Interest Of Racing Fans**

LOUISVILLE, KY. -(AP)-Derbyville put on the wartime version of its annual war paint Tuesday as 13 of the hopefuls and the "not-so-fulls" got out their running shoes to shoot for a spot in Saturday's select Kentucky Derby set. The derby trial mile was sched-

uled Tuesday. This time, the trial Billie, a cocker spaniel, and Dan-ny, a rare golden Labrador, remile has drawn all but four of the "name" horses for Saturday's big pot, but despite the classy collection trieve birds with care and grace on Maxwell Riddle's farm outside of hay-stokers who'll be on hand, Ravenna, O., in preparation for Cleveland Sportsman's Show. the big interest of the day is in a gee-gee who is not even in the and Texas the hardest hit.

gallop This naturally is Count Fleet, the hottest Mr. Big ever to grab at the Derby brass ring. He's one of the quartet of Saturday's likely starters who won't try for the trial pot, but he'll keep his hand in by taking an airing over the full derby HOLLYWOOD-(P)- They liked mile and a quarter route.

"Mousie," and "Elmer the Great"— characterizations Joe E. Brown has made famous—but what went over Tuesday's preview and Saturday's made famous—but what went over made famous—but what went over Many Given Chances Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Many Given Chances Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Many Given Chances Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Many Given Chances Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Many Given Chances Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's Second place looms large for Tuesday's preview and Saturday's biggest among soldiers in the Pa- main event. cific war theater was the comed-

This year, most of the boys are ian's motion pictures of the Geor- about reconciled to the outlook that second money in the derby is all

gia-U. C. L. A. Rose Bowr game. Brown made this disclosure Mon-day in announcing he will seek a fund of at least \$5,000 to provide boxing gloves "for every post in the Slide Rule and Twoses, J. Graham Sports equipment, he said, is sore-ly needed in the outposts where L. Finch's Modest Lad, and Eddie

the Japs, and in this view he has the support of Gen. Douglas Mac-for the runner-up slot Saturday. Arthur. "He (the general) feels that sports are a necessity out there," Brown declared. "The boys get a tremendous kick out of listening to Set At Naval Center

Boys In Pacific

Want Sport Items

gia-U. C. L. A. Rose Bowl game.

Pacific

sports broadcasts and reading papers which contain sports news." Home from a 30,000-mile enter-tainment tour of the Pacific, the comedian reported that service men



By The Associated Press passing back, and end Max Baum-Another batch of football players gardner. Two freshman stars, Loran By The Associated Press started moving from Southwest Weems, guard, and Frank Guess, Conference schools into the Army back, are included in the list. Tuesday with the Texas Christian Texas A. & M. loses four, Southern Methodist three, Rice one and

Every school has gridders in this Arkansas three although few of

and Bob Balaban, end, on last year's Horace Bostick, Pete Click, Richfirst string, but with Texas losing and Stubbs, Ross Stazely and Ernest the most lettermen. Caffey. Click, a quarterback, was A. & M. Loses Four

on the varsity squad last season In fact, both of the men slated along with Balaban and Porter. All to be regular tackles on the Long- are to report to Camp Wolters Fri-

A. & M.'s four entering the servfreshman team. They are: Hans Neumann, Milton Routt and Homer Moore, guards, and Walter Ruff,

Southern Methodist will see Johnny Collings, Ed Green and Jack Moncrief, all backs, report Thursday. Collings is the only lettermen out the other two were on the varity squad last fall.

Jim Spruill, sophomore tackle, is the only loss at Rice while Arkansas lists reserve center Floyd Thomas,

reserve back Bill Muncy and fresh-NEW YORK-(AP)-Maybe what's man guard Everett Crosslow. been said about the new blooper Baylor University is not expected baseball is true, by Andy Coakley, to have a football team next seaformer major league player and manager and coach at Columbia,

spring has a lot to do with the low- Public Is Urged To Attend Legion Meeting

WOMAN RIDES JUMPER BALTIMORE –(P)—Judy John-son, the first woman jockey in the jumper Lone Gallant Tuesday in the first race at Pimlico.

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Sports tackle. Sports equipment, he said, is sore-ly needed in the outposts where American troops await a crack at the Leven and the bas

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)- Judgcomedian reported that service men need volleybails, softballs, basket-balls, ping pong balls and horse-thoes as well as boxing gloves. Lane, physical training officer, cad ets of Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Center not only are being trained to acquire the coveted gold-W. E. Boeing, the ariplane man, W. E. Boeing, the ariplane man,

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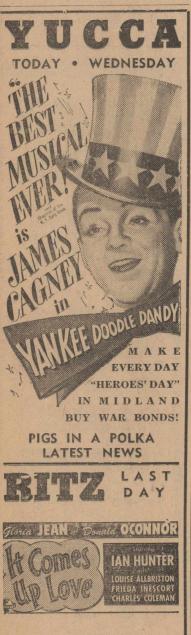
the program.

he boys face: Underwater swimming for 50 gers, got a plane priority for his wife, Sonja Henie, when they went





must be bought



PLUS "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" PARAMOUNT NEWS TODA Ke 22 WED. "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

FAY BAINTER

To pay for the building of one yards; swimming fully uniformed west last week but had to take the Hotel the place for the meeting, and also disrobing in the water; train himself . . . Sonja was on her will take care of a large attendance, 220-yard swim employing alternate- way to a Red Cross benefit but Dan and a cordial invitation is extendly four different strokes; lifesaving was just a Marine on leave. carries for varying distances; arti-

fical respiration demonstration; Today's Guest Star deep water releases from front and back strangleholds; demonstrating Daily Gazette: "The only chance In Arizona Chamber deep water releases from front and inflation of uniform to serve as the Boston Braves might have this float; swim one mile without stopyear of making the first division ping; and then top off the aquatic would be to reclassify the entire

mate on any kind of an improvised squad into 1-A.

Service Dept.

Lions Club Members To Race Schoolboys EDCOUCH, Texas - (AP) If

tores that sell linament encounter The best attack is to wait for the a big run Friday morning they will ship to roll and then charge downknow that a certain athletic show hill . . . But a smart defensive went off on schedule Thursday The Lions Club has challenged then its up to the other guy to the track and field team of Ed-

Navy Lieut. Leonard Hank, athletic officer on a destroyer that has been bouncing around the Aleutians, reports that a special technique is required for boxing bouts on the fantail of a destroyer

boxer learns when to sidestep and

keep from going overboard. couch-Elsa High School to a meet,

American League

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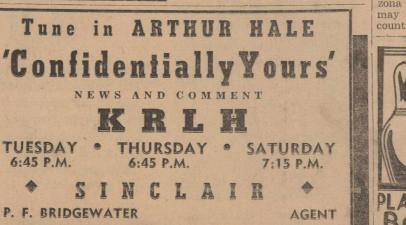
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Knife Slayer Dies

FLORENCE, ARIZ. - (P)-Elisandro Macias, 22, paid with his life, in the state's lethal gas cham-

ber Tuesday ending almost a year's

to have him committed to the in-sane asylum. The confessed knife slayer of Another squadron party for the next Thursday and it will be held first game by the score of 11 to 8

Abdo Hage, Ajo, Ariz., storekeeper, was pronounced dead by the prison at 7 p. m. Young women from both win over the 82nd by a 14 to 7 count. physician eight minutes 15 seconds idland and Odessa are invited to after the sodium cyanide dropped the party and dance. Free trans- 486th Bombardier Training

into a container of liquid solution. portation from the Soldier's Service Squadron

Center in Midland and the USO Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Koch are Headquarters in Odessa will be fur- the parents of a son. nished by the squadron.

Two automatic flight control spe-The most interesting news of the Several promotions have been week was the redesignation of the 486th. They are Staff Sgt. C. F. cialists were recent arrivals in the announced among officers at the 493rd to that of Headquarters and Nicholson and Staff Sgt. J. C. May announced among officers at the 495rd to that of fleated at the 82nd Nicholson and Staff Sgt. J. C. May Midland AAF Bombardier School. Headquarters Squadron of the 82nd Those who were notified by the Bombardier Training Group. This Honeywell School in Minneapolis,

War Department of their new rank news caused a few tonguc-twisting Minn., and Sergeant May is a gradof Major were Edward W. Ramsey, moments for those answering the uate of the AFC school at Lowry Cpl. Murray Alter, genial mana- Field, near Denver, Colo.

ger of the squadron softball team cot, is now mothering seven new cot, is now mothering seven new Cot. and chemical warfare instructor, expects to wind up the lectures this huly, who is looking after the new-First Lt. Frank B. Essex Jr., .500 post engineering officer, was prom-.500 oted to the rank of captain. Second John N. Walston, assistant week. Then the softball season will comers, says they are real speckled ordnance officer, was promoted to be on in full swing.

Cpl. George F. Jakway, the 82nd beauties.

During the physical training per line carpenter, has constructed a wooden silhouette of a B-18. This iod, a hot shot softball team has HOUSTON — (P) — The joint convention of the Texas Safety As- model, an exact replica of the old "Bolo," is made of a one-inch to William Latella are the battery with convention of the Texas Safety As-one-foot scale of the original plane. Sgt. Ray Martin at shortstop; Cap-The balance on the model is per- tain Henderson, commanding offic

.667 sociation was in session here fect. The balance on the model is per-fect. The boys placed the ship on er, at right field; Sgt. Edwin Bartop of a coke bottle and it proved nett, left field; Pvt. Bruce Bartlett, its symmetry and balance by re- center field; Pvt. William Hartsell, maining perfectly straight. This second base; Sgt. Hill, first base, model will be used as a weather and Pvt. Herman Kranzberg at 333 WASHINGTON — (P) — Mexi-250 cans living within 20 kilometers about 12 miles) of the Texas - Ari-

is attracting a lot of attention in home.

- New Mexico borders, now line area. Again this squadron lost some of the squadron. We boast a chinning tis personnel to the cadets. Pfc. bar, bell bars and many other he met Fowler shortly after mid-Harry Fitch, Jr., Pvt. Frederick L. weight lighting devices. Many of Sorrells, and Pvt. Norman D. Smith the fellows have acquired some fine night Tuesday, shot him twice and that "strife and bloodshed" have left for aviation cadet train- muscles and a coat of tan as they

work out in the squadron area. Cpl. Joe Enright has turned in a 491st Bombardier Training

Sgt. Lewis B. Lee said "I do" re- a bit of friendly rivalry with Sercently while on furlough. Both he geant Crump of the engineering deand his bride, the former Miss Ruth partment, who is in charge of the of a daughter, 5, and son, 7. Crane of Hattiesburg, Miss., will grounds near the line. The old volmake their home in Odessa.

Pvt. Ernest Brauner's wife paid has been dug up, graded and seed- "To do a job, do it right and be him a surprise visit this week. She ed with grass and flowers which, quick about it." They perform inwill remain here at their home in when they bloom, will be in the spections on all the equipment con- Jr., 24, pilot, and W. P. Smith Jr.,

Two very well-known fellows re-One of the groups working on the data and the star. One of the groups working on the star. ceived their calls for cadet training line but seldom mentioned is that dier college to become future "Hell into the east porch of the Hillecently. They are Pfc. Henry N. of the armament section. The boys from Heaven" men.

Yankee Doodle Dandy Knox Says Japs May Make Raids **On West Coast**



James Cagi.⁹y, as George M. Co-han in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

Academy Award for his portrayal

of the great song and play writer.

chief Howard Grant said Tuesday

Husband Shoots

Friend Of Wife

there is "always a chance" of enemy nuisance air raids on either the east or west coast of the United States, but he considers the possibility of such raids remote.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary

of the Navy Knox said Tuesday

Knox was asked at a press con-ference whether the Japanese might employ their projected air base on Kiska Island, at the tip of the Aleutians chain, as a base for attacking the west coast by air. "There's always a danger," he replied, "I think it's very remote, I

should say a remote possibility rather than a danger."

He considers it remote, he explained, because of improved Amercan defenses, the fact that "we're engaging the enemy elsewhere, and because the Japs "are already at the Yucca Theater is thrilling spread pretty thin. movie fans with his exceptional performance. Cagney won the

Knox added that the country must assume the possibility of air attack remarking "it is not safe for us to do anything else.

The secretary also said that he had "nothing to substantiate" re-cent reports from Australia that the Japanese are massing at their naval base on the Truk Island group in the South Pacific. By that, he said, there have been re-FORT WORTH -(P)- Detective ports of "nothing unusual at Truk."

that murder charges will be filed Moslem League Warns against R. L. Holland, 30, for the pre-dawn slaying on a downtown street of Ruel E. Fowler, 23, who **British Government**

NEW DELHI -(AP)- The Moslem League, India's principal min-In his city jail cell Holland ority party, closed its 30th annual wil then surrendered to police who follow any attempt to force Mosdrove up in a squad car. Holland said Fowler was at one time his Hindus, the dominant Indian politclosest friend, but about two years ical faction:

good job at beautification of the squadron area. He has been running Fowler is married and has a 5- that "we are going to stand on ou year-old son. Holland is the father own legs; this is the end of nego tiation.

ley ball court in the squadron area follow the old West Point motto, VERNON FLIERS KILLED

VERNON -(P)- Arch D. Collins crest Country Club here.



about 12 miles) of the Texas - Ari-

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fight by his family and attorneys 82nd Bombardier Training Group: | Orr and Pvt. Raymond McDonough.