RUSSIAN GUNS **RAKE NAZIS IN** KUBAN SECTOR

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tempted to storm the soviet defense line south of Chuguev on the Donets river front, southeast of Khakov.

However, soviet infantrymen

However, soviet infantrymen met the attack firmly and with the aid of artillery beat back the Germans to their original positions, the bulletin said.

A skirmish was reported on the northwestern front, where soviet troops were said to have thrown back numerically superior forces, killing several scores for forces, killing several scores of Germans. Otherwise, how-ever, little action was reported in the communique.

On the home front, the com-munist party newspaper Pravda echoed Premier Joseph Stalin's laudatory words on the part be-ing played by United States and Great Britain in the United Nations' war on Germany, asserting that "recently the enemy has felt on his own skin the force of the soviet union, Britain and the United States" and the United States."

Discussing the possibility of a second front in Europe, Pravda said "the Hitlerite command fears active operations of our al-lies on the European continent like it would fear fire."

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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weekend and admission is made that our losses in meeting it were severe. It continues to look as if our leaders in the Pacific are losing no opportunity to impress upon Washington their need for more help.

SOMEWHAT hopeful sign comes even from Washington

today.
Assistant Secretary of War Patterson tells the reporters: "Jeff (meaning Rubber Czar Jeffers) and I have discussed the gasoline and rubber problem and have decided to make a field trip

together to view the attuation in a practical way.

"Mr. Jeffers is a practical man, and I hope I am. We have high hopes that we will achieve

GETTING together to talk the situation over in a practical way is immensely better than the customary Washington meth-od of standing off and issuing hot controversial statements

Don't let weeds keep your let-tuce from getting a head.



Go Easy on the Doctor

thousands of medical men from civilian life, have hustled them



Now that puts a terrible strain on the physicians who remain behind. The docto is not unused to long, irregular hours or to getting his rest in broken snatches. That's what he expected when he adopted the profession of medicine in-stead of some easier life work. But human endurance has its limits and some doctors I know are getting pretty close to that limit. It is up to the public to make things as easy as possible for our medical men by calling them only when they are REAL-LY needed.
If your little Montmorency

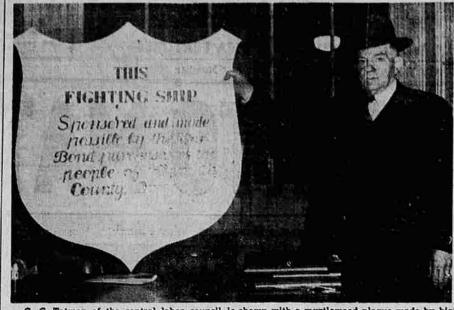
develops a case of the sniffles, put him to bed and see if you cannot snap him out of it yourself. If any patient can get around under his own steam, he should GO to the doctor's office and not expect the doctor to use his precious time making house calls.

The physician's service is a precious thing. If everyone will just voluntarily ration himself on using it, he will make it easier on the hard-pressed doc-tors and on all the rest of the community. This is a time for

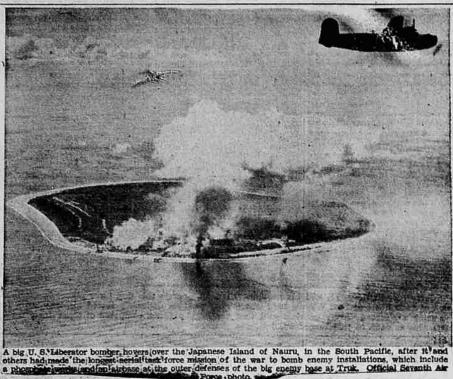
Next Saturday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Moth-



Plaque for Sub-Chaser



G. C. Tatman of the central labor council is shown with a myrilewood plaque made by high school manual training students to be placed on the sub-chaser bought with Klamath's March



FLIERS BLAST JAP

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man TBF) torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters, bombed Japanese installations at Munda in the central Solomons, Hits were

"North Pacific:

"2. On May 1st formations of army planes carried out 13 at-Doctor

By EARL WHITLOCK
The armed forces have taken tousands of medical men from medical men from medium bombers, and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) and Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) fighters participated in these raids. A heavy explosion was observed in the vicinity of North Head. The runway was damaged, fires were men are fighting to save the lives of our seen in other areas.

Mitchell (North American B-25) Milne bay two days later. Japanese losses in these raids were heavy.

Meanwhile, an official spokesman at allied headquarters, and swering to a question, declared that the Japanese submarine campaign in the southwest Pacific is about as efficient as the Germans' in the Atlantic.

lives of our boys. Thousands of other doctors will be going a way in the months to come. Now that puts

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Savage Air Battle Over Australia **Batters Allies**

(Continued From Page One) Hill area in support of allied ground forces.

Fortress Reconnaissance

A lone Flying Fortress on reconnaissance over New Britain, drove off seven intercepting Zeros after damaging two.

The raid on Darwin was the bombers and 24 fighters. Other recent large-scale Japanese attacks in the southwest Pacific area were a 100-plane raid on Port Moresby April 12 and an assault by 75 to 100 planes on der icing conditions.

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13 for The Dalles, 0

Germans' in the Atlantic.

He commented that allied shipping losses of less than 1,000,000 Flood Sections tons in the southwest Pacific is approximately a two per cent loss, as compared to the two and one-half per cent loss of a much greater shipping total in the

Spring Weather Wets Many Noses Over Weekend

It must have been the spring weather that wet so many noses over the weekend. Before Po-lice Judge Harold Francy's desk close in. Gas or wood heat.
Electricity and water furnished. \$30 and \$37.50. 733 Main or 635 N. 9th ed. \$30 and \$37.50. 733 Main or 635 N. 9th

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Balled out were four drunks,
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WANTED TO BUY—Used elecon their own recognizance, and two forfeited \$5 bail for traffic violations within the city lim-

NOW! Doors Open 1:30-6:30 RAINBOW John Wayne

"In Old California" Barton McLane "Man of Courage"

Navy Asks Aid In Locating Lost Bomber

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (A) The navy called on residents of northern California and the Pa-cific northwest today for aid in locating a navy Dauntless dive bomber which has been missing since Saturday, March 13.

scored on the air field, on the runway and in the revetment areas.

The raid on Darwin was the 54th on that area. The last previous one was March 15 when Idwa City, Ia., was last seen 15 will be appeared by another navy pilot on the last pointer, photed by scored on the sir field, on the 54th on that area. The last pointer, photed by scored on the sir field, on the 54th on that area. The last pointer, photed by scored on the sir field, on the 54th on that area. The last pointer, photed by scored on the sir field, on the 54th on that area. The last pointer, photed by scored on the sir field, on the 54th on that area. The last previous one was March 15 when Idwa Souther area. The fast bomber, piloted by by another navy pilot on the same flight,

Both were flying at 12,000 feet above a heavy overcast, during stormy weather and un-

Pelzer left Red Bluff March
13 for The Dalles, Ore. When
last seen by the other pilot he
had gasoline enough for five
hours, giving him a cruising
radius of about 500 miles from
Mount Shasta

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Spring Rains

winter.

since 1921.

The high water started flooding at the Liskey, Horton, Taylor, Breithaupt and Lemler places along Lost river in Poe valley

That's a lot of post cards to

GERMANS TAKE UP STAND IN

entry into Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte and 34

miles northwest of Tunis.

A French communique announced French troops and Moroccan Goums made a further advance in the coastal area, bringing their forward elements only 15 miles from Bizerte, and rounded up more than 500 pris-

Advances also were made in other sectors.

Exhausted Both Sides

The fortnight campaign, in which the U. S. second army corps had played an important part, exhausted both sides, but after a day of comparative rest yesterday the allies struck for-ward again and the enemy de-

fenses collapsed in many places. U. S. and French units co-operated yesterday in the oc-cupation of Kef Rdjal Toulla, a group of hills 12 miles northwest of Mateur.

Enemy Suffers

The enemy appeared to have suffered the more for French detachments and forward units of the second U. S. army corps drove yesterday to the ridges known as Kef Rdjal Touila to tighten the pressure upon Ma-teur and Bizerte.

The hills are about four miles west of Lake Achkel, along the eastern shore of which runs the 18-mile highway linking Ma-teur and the naval base. Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim was re-ported withdrawing his advanced units in that region as a result of the pounding they have received from planes, field batteries and infantrymen in the allied offensive.

Slight Withdrawal At some other points also there was a slight withdrawal of enemy forces to more con-venient or better-defended positions. However, the Germans are still far from cracking in their main endeavor. This is to hold their strong points in the Medjerda River valley and adjacent heights to prevent al-lied tanks from getting through it into the fan-like plain of Tu-nis and thus bringing about the final debacle, which Gen. Henri Giraud said yesterday would come this month.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's British eighth army, which is finding the fight in the rugged hills of the southern front harder than in the desert, repulsed a small enemy counterattack yesterday in the coastal area northeast of Engidaville. Otherwise, its activity was limited to patrols.

Four miles southwest of Pont du Fahs, at the "hinge" between the first and eighth armies, two enemy attacks compelled units of Gen. Marie Louis Keltz' 19th French corps to draw back for some hours, but at the end of the day they had reestablished themselves in their morning po-

Omaha World-Herald Given Newspaper

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The Associated Press on April

There was no award this year

Flood Sections
Of Poe Valley

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that water was receding later in the day.

On Saturday a check showed 1500 second feet of water flowing past Malone dam at the head of Langell valley. This is the heaviest flow at that point this winter.

There was no award this year for "a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on national affairs published in dally newspapers in the United States."

George Weller, of the Chicago

George Weller, of the Chicago Inflow into Upper Klamath Daily News, received the award lake during the month of April for distinguished reporting "for was the heaviest since 1906, ac-cording to Stephens. This year's pharmacist's mate under enemy inflow will probably exceed any waters performed an operation stream year figure on record for appendicitis, saving a sailor's



Meet Pvt. Smith

Paul C. Smith, newspaperman who resigned his OWI post and a Navy commission to join the Marines, is pictured in his combat helmet on maneuvers at Parris Island, S. C. Private Smith was named outstanding young man of 1942.

Mine Sign



Nazis retreated so fast in Tu-nisia they didn't have time to remove this death's-head sign labeling a land mine.

Holds the Tip



German commander who faces a "Dunkirk" evacuation on the Bizerte-Tunis tip of Tunisia is Colonel-General von Arnim, bove. Rommel's retreating forces are merging with his. Colonel-General

A girl with a gun robbed a man in Chicago. Since when did the haye to use guns?

If the liquor shortage gets worse, the first rose of sum-mer will be coming in about the time the last pose goes out

More than 100 bables were entered in a baby show in Florida-much to their disgust.

Letting the grass grow too long simply means mower trouble for you.

Americans are getting behind their work to get shead and us-ing their heads to keep from getting behind.

Doors Open 1:30 - 6:45



MEN TRICKLE TO DIGGINGS

there were not enough of them

to open the mine.

Three hundred and fifty men at Gallatzin, Pa., led the return, entering their shaft at 6 a. m. eastern war time. About half those in the bechive coal inat Gallatzin, Pa., led the return, entering their shaft at 6 a. m. eastern war time. About haif those in the beehive coal industry of Fayette county, Pa., came in an hour later and officials said they expected full crews by tonight.

Eight major mines in Ohio reported a nearly normal complement and a district vice president of the UMW predicted that the afternoon shift would be was being treated for a slight head cold. Early said, and had

Eight major mines in Ohio re-ported a nearly normal comple-ment and a district vice presi-dent of the UMW predicted that the afternoon shift would be

pack in the Harlan county, Ky. field, where union spokesmen indicated that all the field's mines would be turning out coal

omorrow.
In Illinois, whistles blown for work were largely ignored by the 25,000 UMW members here, but most of the 18,000 AFL coal miners were on hand.

New Boss

Uncle Sam's new boss of the mines which appeared as late as

mines, which appeared as late as Saturday to be headed for a crippling general shutdown, is Fuels Coordinator Harold Ickes. He will seek to settle the wage contract dispute between the miners and operators during the next 15 days.

Ickes reported in a routine oureau of mines paper today that bureau of mines paper today that coal on hand amounted, on the average, to a 33-day supply. Describing the position of steel mills and railroads as "particularly precarious," Ickes said some steel plants in Ohio had an average of only 24 days supply.

Cancel "Freeze"

However, Ickes regarded the prospects now as sufficiently good to permit cancellation of the "freeze" on in-transit ship-ments of coal, which was ordered last week to help make available supplies go where most needed.

President Roosevelt's appeal
over the radio last night for un-

interrupted production of coal in this time of war followed by 20 minutes Lewis' announcement

of a 15-day truce.

The president held to his pre-pared, speech without taking notice of the union leader's announcement and Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters today that up to 11 a.m. eastern war time, the White House still had had no word from Lewis or other UMW of-ficials.

Last-Minute Changes
Early went to considerable
length to explain how Mr. Roosevelt had made last minute
changes in his address, without naking alterations based on the

truce announcement. Some persons seemed to attach significance to the fact that there were late deletions and inser-tions, Early said. He added that Mr. Roosevelt started working on the final draft of the address hortly after 3 p. m. yesterday,

"Artists and Models Abroad' "In Name Only"

PINE TREE





and after that the wordage was counted. The chief executive, he said, wanted to keep the speech down to 18 minutes radio time and made numerous dele-tions. Even then it ran about 22 minutes.

Late Material

While parts were being re-moved, Early said, a war depart-ment officer arrived with the material Mr. Roosevelt used on coal miners and sons of coal mincoal miners and sons of coal miners who have been wounded in military service. Mr. Roosevelt thought that was an essential chapter of the speech, Early said, and when he put it in, additional cutting was required elsewhers. That was the reason and the

head cold, Early said, and had no chance to make any revision No Official Word

And to this hour," the presi-dential secretary continued, "we have not heard anything official-ly from Mr. Lewis or any of the heads of the United Mine Work-

"We don't know yet from the mine workers that the report is correct. That's not being tech-nical, but the government can't depend 100 per cent on reports although it can take guidance and cognizance of unofficial reports from the press and radio."

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP-USDA)
Potatoes, arrivals 54; on track
31; total US shipments Sat. 323,
Sun. 13; new stock; supplies very Sun, 13; new stock; supplies very light, demand good, market firm at ceiling, old stock; supplies very light, demand moderate, market steady; California 100 lbs. sack Long Whites US No. 1, \$4.74; Texas 50 lbs. sack Bliss Triumphs Victory grade \$3.05; Minnesota Bliss Triumphs com-mercial seed stock \$3.73; Cob-blers commercials seed stock blers commercials seed stock

Very few trains will be knocked off the track in the annual summertime drive against

Hans Norland, Fire Insurance.



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