ROMANCES

Her Ideal Man Asks No Questions
Is Broad Minded, No. Impressed by "Who People Are."

By ADELAIDE KERR ssociated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-I've just had breakfast with Daisy Bawho sells romance to shop-

has trebled the circulahe has brought vicarious romance thou ands of lonely hearts-has grow and who isn't impressed by onle who are." Not a word about good shoulders, dark eyes or nch baritone voice.

There were sparks in her bluewhen she spoke of the ers who inquire: tell me that vou're one of your own beau-

13-Year Climb

Bacon-a tall, good-looking -seems to find most of romance in the stories of the she edits. Thirteen years me into its office to lovelorn, column. Six months later she became editor.

alls of which are dotted with ma- emerge victorious in the end." azine paintings of beautiful, Men More Domestic en she works behind a roll-top- inite ideas: o be reluctant."

BRITISH TROOPS PREPARE FOR OFFENSIVE WARFARE



British army commanders are looking forward to the day when they will be able to order their troops on a general offensive against the Nazis. Vigorous military exercises are being carried out with the great day in view. British soldiers are pictured practising charging over barbed wire entanglements with the aid of heavy rope mate

fonds in the arms of hand ome Here are some more of her def- see what I mean."

rms and pressed a kiss on her re- bands and wives. . . My guest at the top of its class. tetant lips.' They always have to formula for a successful party is "I never wanted a career," she

ten in a bad light. Women must and convenient reading lamps, and one for years."

In a big old-fashioned office, the always rise above a situation and then look at the smart decorations To all office. but rather uncomfortable chairs in LUNDON IS some women's apartment, you'll

Daisy Bacon was reared on her ed desk, across whose top march "Romance today is mixed with grandmother's farm in up-state lot of china cats. (Daisy likes realism. America faces a renais- New York. She came to New York, ats—both live ones and toys.) sance of romance, a romance that tackled a writing career, had some Story From Old Country Illustrates Triters say. "She wants gush. Like considers economics and will be work published and eventually his: 'He seized her in his strong based on joint earnings of hus- came to the magazine she has put

e reluctant lips.' They always have one woman to seven men. . . Men told me, as I left. "It was thrust

that squack of workmen helped wardens and rescue teams on the ruins.

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are more domestic than women. If upon me. All I want is a house in LONDON, April 25:-First read omulas. For instance: "I won't you look at a man's apartment, the country—and lots of books. It this cable from Berlin: "Authorized which puts wo- furnished with comfortable chairs was nice to have you this morning. German sources described air at-I haven't had breakfast with any- tacks on London as unprecedented and far exceeding Coventry or Harbor works and docks were blasted with high explosive bombs of all sizes, as well as incendiaries."

London got it once again. But there is some mi take.

Those hundreds of people I saw trekking down the road were not coming from "blazing merchant vessels on the Thames" or from

They lived in pleasant workmen's cottages that have now been blasted out by bombs which scythed the houses until only the stubble was

The e people yesterday were climbing over the rubble of their own streets to the shelter and food their boroughs provided for them. The only joke they had was

were bombed again. But many new places were found. Since Christmas this district has been preparing itself for another

when holes made in September

There were rest centres, communal feeding centres, and, seciondary A. R. P. posts, all waiting after the lessons of last Autumn. The system, marked up in color-

ed ink was foolproof. Unfortunately the centres were

once again bombed. Once again they had to use the improvised methods they used in the last blitz.

Said one town clerk: "The first, the second, the third emergency went, and we found ourselves up all night once again, dealing with the situation as before."

Street after street of evacuees had to be taken from their damaged homes.

The town clerk said: "We don't have to worry any longer about whether there people can stand it. We know they can. "We worry about the tehchnical

arrangements." There was not a murmur throughout the night. As the raid progressed these people went out

of their homes into shelters, rest homes and feeding centres. Some of these were bombed or blasted, and they were driven t emergency shelters.

Some of these were bombed out, so they went somewhere else. All through the night they drifted, loving what scrap of home they

We have thirty-six cows in had rescued, with casualties actown and can supply you with cumulating round them, until at fresh milk daily. Our barn is last they found some place to rest. located at Eleventh Avenue At one rest centre they were still East. Visitors Welcome. working on the ruins yesterday, looking for people who had been

The rescue squads were so busy that they moved around by car. Blast and devastation were so great

twice saved during the night.

APRIL 25, 1916—German battle cruiser squadren driven off by light cruisers and destroyers in naval battle after shelling Yarmouth and Lowestoft on English east coast. Zeppelins raided East Anglia. Martial law proclaimed in city and county of Dublin.

25 Years Ago

Benefit Of Idea Woman

LONDON, April 25 (CP)- Senfor Commandant Jean Knox, appointed to the new post of "ideas woman" of the Auxiliary Territoral Service, is touring Britain to see whether any changes should be on improve conditions of service and make the A.T.S. more use-

The War Office announcement that the pretty, 30-year-old brunctie had been appointed inspector aid he nost was created because of the increasing size of the A.T. S. and the new duties which it may be required to undertake.

Inspector Knox, who, e husband is a Royal Air Force squadron lader, is visiting units in all commands. She will advise and suggest improvements and new developments. As a member of the A.T.S. directorate, she will have a seat on the A. T. S. Council. Her rank will be that of a controller and, as in-Send your Queen's Canadian spector, she will have direct access Fund subscriptions to the Daily to the Joint Parliamentary Under-News or The Royal Trust Company Secretary of State who i a memlat Montreal or any branch office. ber of the Army Council responsible for all questions of policy relating to the A.T.S.

> Her Objective "My job may perhaps be best, expressed as that of personnel inspector." said Mrs. Knox, who has been with the A.T.S. since it was organized. "In a large body of women like the A.T.S. there are always a number of things which

arable of being improved. "I shall listen to everything which groups commandants bring to my notice and look out for suggestions I can make myself. The object will be to bring the A. T. S. un to what it cught to be and wants to be-in cases where it is

sugget themselves to members as

not up to standard. Mrs. Knox will inquire into administration, training, health and general well-being. Any proposals all the needs, this will be noted and she thinks fit to make will be reported. placed directly before the War Of- If Mrs. Knox finds that any

finds that a camp is not receiving about it.

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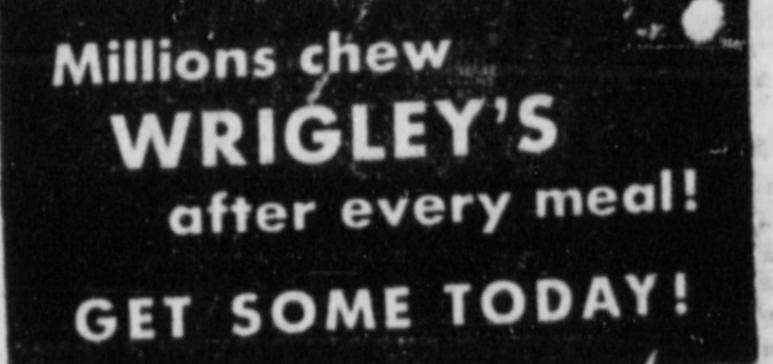
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