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MANKS BEATOFF NAZITANI

Red Army Within 49 Miles Of East Prussia Hard German

By Week End

MOSCOW -(AP) - The Red Army, knocking large new holes in the already sagging German lines, surgwestward Wednesday from a point less than 49 miles east of the East Prussian border at a pace which, f continued, would carry the fighting to German soil by the end of

(The German communique plac-"the advancing Soviets" west of Alytus in Lithuania, 51 miles from East Prussia, 33 miles south of Kaunas and within 27 miles of the strategic East Prussia-Riga railway over which two Nazi armies in the Baltic must be supplied in part. Retreats along the whole central front were reported by Berlin. The surrounded Wilno garrison was being supplied by air.)

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's cavalry and tanks drove the spearhead toward East Prussia in a 20-mile advance where the spit of the province known as the Swalki triangle sticks out north of Grodno.

General advances along the en tire 350-mile front between Latvia and the Pripyat marshes swept more than 400 places through Tuesday, killing at least 4,000 Ger man soldiers and bringing about the capture of hundreds more.

The new forward sweeps placed the Red Army actually within striking distances of Kaunas, 45 miles away; Grodno, 56; Bialystok, 51; and Daugavpils, less than 18. Military observers in Moscow saw direct threat to Bialystok and Grodno in the strong central blow. Pinsk, at the edge of the Pripyat marshes to the south, already was lost tactically to the Nazis, although resistance continued there. Weather Aids Red Fliers

medium bombers a chance to get out in tremendous numbers against retreating German columns. An observer just back from the the Kuriles. The smashes, *

ward Kaunas astride the railway west of Wilno engulfed more than location was a stride the railway west of Wilno engulfed more than west of Wilno engulfed more than 100 communities, including Woro-

junctions on the Warsaw railway, continued on a wide front ranging U. S. Raids Heavier from Lida, northeast of Grodno, to

River on a 19-mile stretch south with Saipan. "Some damage was of Lida, capturing the town of suffered by our side," Tokyo con-Byelitsa in a drive pointed directly ceded. toward Grodno.

FRENCH PATRIOTS GRAB LOOT FROM ARMORED CARS

Banque de France armored cars Ecquevilly between Evreaux, Normandy; and Paris Tuesday and Raid East Indies 'stole more than one billion francs' in a broadcast reported Wednes-day by United States government

> Weather Partly cloudy, showers.

WAR A'T

By The Associated Press

FRANCE- New American asaults bring doughboys in 15 Dead In Maine's sight of St. Lo.

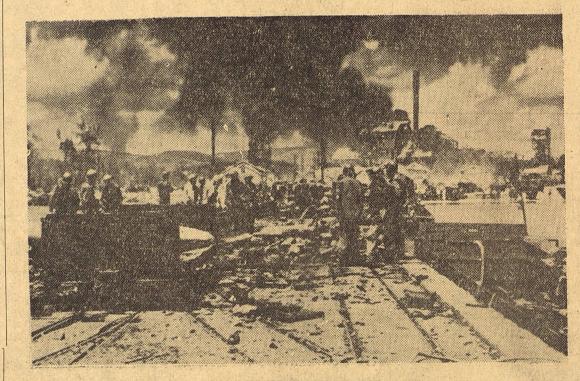
ITALY — Castiglioncello's captured; Fifth Army within eight miles Livorno.

PACIFIC - Nimitz, Mac-Arthur attack enemy strongholds extending 4,000 miles from Ceram to Kuriles.

RUSSIA-Reds advance at rate calculated to reach German soil by end of week.

Russians May Be On German Soil Yanks Push Nearer Livorno Off British

Wreckage On Saipan Island



Coast Guardsmen participating in the invasion of Saipan look over the wreckage on the pier at Charon-Kanoa, Jap base on the island which fell before the withering fire of American invaders. In background, still burning, is a sugar refinery which was blasted by shells from the U. S. fleet. (Coast Guard photo

Superior Oil Company and Wig-

gins and Hyde have reported loca-

tion for a new lower Ordovician

The project will be carried as

Superior and others No. B-1-A University. It will be 330 feet from

MID-CO 1-7 UNITEX GETS

Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-

poration No. 1-7 University, sec-

tion 20, block 13, University sur-

vey, two miles southwest of pro-

duction in the southeast side of

the Fullerton field in Northwest

Andrews County, has shown for

preduction in the Wolf Camp,

lower Permian.

During a 50-minute drillstem test at 8,461-8,685 feet, using a

ene-fourth inch bottom hole

choke and a 1,080-foot water

blanket, recovery on the pull-out

of the drill-pipe was: First 2,160 feet from top, dry;

next 990 feet water blanket; next

2,700 feet, oil cut drilling mud,

and the next 1,170 feet, pipe line

oil. Then there was 360 feet of

oil cut drilling mud, and the bot-

tom 450 feet was sulphur water

cut with oil. The oil was 38.6

feet to explore the Ellenburger.

It was shutdown Wednesday

morning for orders. Informed

sources indicated likely it would

be drilled ahead to the contract

level, and then the Wolf Camp

section would be tested and pro-

duced, irregardless of the outcome

Angelo Rallroad Commission of-

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at the scheduled bottom.

This test is scheduled to 10,500

gravity corrected.

WOLF CAMP OIL

wildcat in Southwest Reagan Coun-

U. S. Commanders Batter At Japanese Bases In Pacific

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Pacific Commanders Nimitz and MacArthur blandly Roosevelt, having accepted in ad-vance a fourth term nomination the town. hough resistance continued there. left it to the Japanese Wednesday to ponder where the wance a fourth term nomination which long had been assured, was Bright hot and clear weather next big American smash would fall in the accelerating reported ready to recommend—but gave the Russian Stormoviks, Bos- drive across the Pacific, now that Saipan has been overwhelmed.

Non-committally they hammered at enemy strongholds stretched across the 4,000 watery miles from Ceram to

front said the Stormoviks have been chopping German communications to shreds.

the Ruthes. The Ruthes. In Ruthes. The Ruthes. Red Army troops streaming to- solidating the Saipan and but were too wide for that alone. Tokyo broadcast that In Reagan Area The nearest approach to the East a very powerful enemy fleet was Prussian border came in the Lida prowling the waters off Tinian, ust south of Saipan. On the latter The westward advance toward island U. S. infantry and Marines Grodno and Biagystok, both prize mopped up, even capturing some Japanese swimming out to sea.

"Enemy raids against our posisouthwest of Baranowicze. tions around Saipan are increasing The Russians said more than 2,600 in intensity," the Tokyo radio said. Germans were killed on this front Between July 1 and 10, it added, 770 Allied aircraft raided Guam, an-The Russians forced the Niemen other island in the Marianas group

The persistent navy blows against remaining Marianas islands were outlined Tuesday by Admiral Nimitz, who listed a warship shelling NEW YORK —(P)— Five armed of Guam and air raids against Paand masked men held up two gan Island north of Saipan, Paramushiro and Shumushu in the Kuriles

General MacArthur's Southwest the Nazi transocean agency said Pacific fliers raided Ceram and Halmahera in the East Indies; rong, Maffin Bay, Aitape and Wewak on New Guinea, and Palau, Yap, Woleai, New Ireland, New

Britain and Bougainville.

Tokyo, fearing the superfortress menace, announced 30,000 children had been removed from the city to safer districts.

The Chinese were stemming the Japanese tide endangering Hengang, capturing Yungfeng 45 miles to the northeast and putting up a tout battle with another force near Liling, 80 miles northeast of the strategic city. U. S. planes destroyed 50 supply boats and two bridges.

Worst Plane Tragedy

SOUTH PORTLAND, ME. -(AP)-The death toll in Maine's worst aviation tragedy reached 15 early Wednesday and seven of scores inured when a light Army plane ploughed into a war workers' camp of 100 trailers and blew up were reported in danger of dying. Six of the dead and approximate-

half of the injured were children. fice. Nine adults also perished. The plane was from Barksdale lease contract between the Univer-

FDR Expected Tox Ask Second Term For Wallace

not demand—a second term for

The decision clinching the nom-ination ahead of time produced conjecture that Mr. Roosevelt probably would pass up a formal acceptance speech to the Democratic national convention, either in per-May Nudge Delegates

Selection of a vice-presidential candidate is the single major chore remaining for the convention starting a week from Wednesday in Chicago. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to lend a hand with it by nudging the delegates toward Wallace.

The Chief Executive soon may let it be known that Wallace is preference for a running mate, but that the convention is free to make

its own choice. Four years ago, he refused to accept renomination until Wallace was guaranteed second place.

GOP Chairman Hits north and east lines of section block 1. University survey Roosevelt's Usage Of Scheduled drilling depth is given as Commander-in-Chief'

ALBANY, N. Y. -(AP)- Herbert President Roosevelt was using the title of commander-in-chief as "a political office.'

Brownell, who was an overnight begin there. guest of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, nomination.

"Mr. Roosevelt is the first of 32 Want Two Assurances presidents of the United States to perpetuate himself in political office," the national chairman de-

AAF Blows At German Oil Installations Cut Ground Force Mobility

SHAEF - (P) - American air attacks on 64 German installations idea of precisely what would be have curtailed the enemy's petro- expected of her. leum preduction to a point where the shortage is having an important winter military talks here, by Turkeffect on the mobility of Nazi ish estimation, left those points ground forces, a senior U. S. Air unanswered. Force officer declared Wednesday.

PATRIOTS BURN HOUSE

a possible 11,000 feet, on the application to drill filed in the San department in Central France.

Allied Forces Move Slowly On Vital Port

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ROME -(AP) - American light armored elements pushed forward two miles along the Italian west coast Tuesday in the face of bitter German resistance and captured the town of Castiglioncello, thus bringing the Fifth Army to within eight miles airline of Li-

Some eight miles inland, however, American infantry ran into stiff opposition while advancing from Casale toward Pastina, where the Germans showed the utmost determination to delay

(The German radio said Nazi lines between Poggibonsi and the west coast were withdrawn two miles northward after particular-ly violent fighting in which 25 S. tanks were wiped out. Heavy fighting was reported on both sides of the Tiber with strong British formations which "launched a large scale attempt to break through." German positions were declared "withdrawn to shortened

American troops farther east also encountered tough going northeast of Lajatico, where the Nazis counterattacked fiercely, but they re-pelled the thrust and Lajatico itself was brought under attack. Late WASHINGTON -(P)- President dispatches from the field said the

> Tiber valley Eighth Army troops occupied the villages of Meone Morra and Mucignano and cleared 3,000-foot-high Mount Civitela of the enemy. Tanks Cross River

At the same time Allied tanks (Continued on Page 8)

British, Soviets **Again Talk War** With Turkey

By FRANK O'BRIEN ANKARA - (Delayed) - (P)-Conversations are afoot here which may lead to Turkish participation in the war before the end of the

summer. These conferences of the Soviet and British ambassadors and Turkleaders, principally Premier Sukru Saracoglu, have been taken up at the point where the Cairo conferences last year left Turkey's position within the United Nations

Must Erase Bitterness They must first surmount the Brownell Jr., national Republican bitterness created by Allied charges chairman, Wednesday asserted that Turkey failed to keep her word and the Turkish counter that the Allies failed completely to equip pretext to perpetuate himself in Turkey for war as had been promised. Actual military talks can

The United States has been fully Republican presidential nominee, informed of the successive steps in was asked at a press conference for the conversations, which got under comment on the President's state- way about 10 days ago. Simultanment that he would, "as a good eous consultations are taking place accept a fourth term in Moscow and London and probably in Washington.

The Turks are said to feel that claim that the title of commander- it would be beneath their national in-chief makes him a soldier and dignity to participate in the war that title as a pretext to by merely giving bases to the Allies Before everything else the Turks want assurance on these two points: Assurance of Turkey's postwar political and territorial integrity accompanied by a clearcut statement of Allied postwar aims.

2. A satisfactory explanation of how and when and to what extent Turkey will be armed if she should enter the conflict, plus a definite The Cairo conference and the

FACES DALLAS TRIAL FIRST DALLAS —(A)— James M. Kit-chens, wanted in Atlanta, Ga., on LONDON - (P) - The German charges of kidnapping and robbery news agency DNB said Wednesday will be tried first in Dallas in conin a Berlin broadcast that "ter- nection with the black jack beating Minimum depth called for on the rorists" had set fire to the house of Police Officer C. C. Ewalt on of Marcel Deat, Vichy minister of June 17 and then turned over to Field, La. Its two occupants were sity of Texas and the operators is labor, at Arbourse in the Nievre Georgia, Dist. Atty. Dean Gauldin

Attacks Hold

can troops destroyed more than 20 Nazi tanks Wednesday in smashing back heavy German counterblows at the center of their lines, and swept forward on both wings of the 48-mile front, slugging to within two miles of the western anchor town of Lessay, and even closer to St. Lo.

The fierce repulse of German armor raised to 144 the toll of enemy tanks taken in France in the last few days.

In violent fighting, Americans closed on St. Lo-the Germans' central bastion in Normandyfrom two directions, and the Nazis counterattacked to cover a German withdrawal to the west. Doughboys Wednesday night were within less than two miles of St. Lo on the east, a front dispatch declared.

Throwing their heaviest assault toward Le Desert, six miles north-west of St. Lo, German tanks and troops charged head-on into U.S. ines, and more than 20 enemy tanks went up in flames before the Nazis retreated. Le Desert, west of St. Jean de Daye, was left in a noman's land with the doughboys couple of hundred yards from that village.

Enemy Still Strong Despite the heavy German arnored losses, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters warned. Enemy armor still is strong and he is fighting back vigorously but is being worn down and given no

The west wing of the American attack advanced nearly a mile, seizing the villages of Angoville Sur Ay and La Bourdonnerie, and carrying o within two miles of the hinge town of Lessay. Attack At Dawn

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's men avowed opponent of the Roosevelt American heavy bombers attacked opened another attack at dawn administration, 110,941 to 67,378 German communications and other against the road junction of St. Lo, with returns in from 1,573 precincts. points two miles north and four northeast of St. Lo, and cut the (Continued on Page 8)

German Buzz Bombs Now Glide Silently Upon Targets

LONDON -(P)- A scattering of Rep. Philip J. Philbin won Demo- a "terror attack. flying bombs banged into Southern cratic nomination over PAC-approved P. Eugene Casey, 7,773 to 4,594. England and the London area Wednesday as it was disclosed some of the projectiles have been dropping silently in long glides that make them more difficult to escape.

After London had experienced its second successive raid-free night a few of the bombs buzzed over in the early daylight hours but this flurry was followed by another

One of the bombs which smashed house and killed an occupant Wednesday morning came in in a this case the motive power appar- Vancouver, 1,025. Major Harry Cain, ently stopped some distance from Takoma's mayor on leave with the the impact point.

What Red Bases in Baltic Mean



Acquisition of naval and air bases on the Baltic, as indicated on the map above, would put important German industrial targets within easy range of Soviet bombers. The Red flyers and the reinforced Russian navy could cut Nazis' vital supply line, which brings iron ore down from Sweden.

Five States Hold First Primaries; Tobin And Thomas Renominated

The renominations of Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire and the victory of CIO-indorsed Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Bosto for the Massachusetts Democratic nomination for governo highlighted Wednesday primary returns from six states.

Tuesday's voting also included primaries in Michigan, Washington and Utah, 1,000 American brought defeat for Republi-

The 43-year-old Tobin, led Fran-On the inland side of their front, cis X. Hurley, state treasurer and

> Thomas H. Eliot, PAC-endorsed, trailed James M. Curley, former governor, 2,346 to 5,534 in 54 of the 148 precincts of the 11th Disrict.
> In the Tenth, William A. Carey Called "Terror Attack"

Republican Gov. Arthur B. Lang-Wasmer, Spokane radio station owner, 30,311 to 8,055 with votes in from 565 of 3,164 precincts in an apparently successful bid for renomination. Sen. Mon C. Wallgren was German lines in Normandy. unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Democratic Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyers won re-

nomination. In the Democratic race for the Senate seat of Homer T. Bone, relong, slow and silent glide. Wit-cently named to the federal bench, nesses described it as "almost like Rep. Warren G. Magnuson had 26,a feather." Ordinarily the robots 301 votes from 690 precincts which roar over and drop in a steep dive gave former Rep. Martin Smith as soon as the engine stops but in 2,923 and Mayor John A. Hogg of

brought defeat for Republican Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire, in his bid for party endorsement for a third term. Other Cloers Defeated Bombers Again Batter Munich

LONDON -(A)- Around 1,000 dawn administration, 110,941 to 67,378 German communications and other objectives in the Munich area Weddigging out entrenched Germans However, other recipients of CIO with bayonets. They struck from Political Action Committee endorse- nesday in the second attack in two ment trailed in Democratic con- days on the South German natal city of the Nazi Party.

Up to 750 fighters convoyed the Fortresses and Liberators to Ger-many's fourth largest city, a railway bottleneck for traffic into Italy

polled 6,393 votes to 2,944 for CIO-endorsed Edward Mullowney in 73 of 151 precincts, and in the Third, on the Munich region Tuesday was

The city of 828,000 persons lies 720 miles from London as the bombers fly 25 miles from the foothills lie of Washington led Mayor Luis of the Alps. It cradles numerous German war industries. medium and light American

bombers simultaneously attacked three important fuel dumps behind

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. W. Likins

. m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Chapel for Mrs. William Likins mother of John M. Shipley of Midland, with the Rev. R. J. Snell officiating. Mrs. Likins died last Wednesday

at Spirit Lake, Iowa. Other survivors include her husband, Sgt. William Likins, Camp Shelby, Mississippi; a brother, Fred A. Arnold of Hamburg, Iowa; a son, Joe E. Shipley of Fort Worth; two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert G. Anderson of Abilene and Mrs.

Fred Sandlin of Marfa.

Real summer weather struck Midland again Tuesday as the thermo-meter registered a high of 101 degrees, and held it for three hours

from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday morning was relatively cool with a 74 being registered between 7:30 and 8:30, but at 8:30 the mercury began a sharp

BELLAIRE, O.-(A)-The 66 men entombed since last Wednesday in nearby Powmaoan mine were given up for dead Wednesday.

Nelson Hovey, assistant state director of industrial relations, an-nounced all hope was abandoned for the coal miners after rescue workers failed in a final effort to contact them through a shaft three inches in diameter.

War Bulletins

SHAEF — (AP) — American troops destroyed Mercury Soars To more than 20 German tanks in beating off counterattacks against their positions west of St. Jean de 101 Here Tuesday Daye, headquarters announced Wednesday.

SHAEF—(AP)— Secretary of War Stimson arrived in Britain Wednesday for an inspection of the European theater of operations.

PORT BOU, SPAIN — (AP) — Germans and French patriot forces are battling in the Perigord region of Southern France, with the Germans at- 66 Men Entombed In tempting to reestablish their communications Mine Given Up For Dead through the city of Perigueux, border advices said

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND - (AP) - The Germans have installed a new general headquarters in Bavaria with indications they envision an early and total retreat from Italy, according to a report current here Wednesday.

One Month

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

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Sing unto the Yord, bless His name; shew forth his salvation from day to day.-Psalm 96:2.

Strength And Versatility

The day-by-day news of American successes in Europe and the Pacific are re-emphasizing how completely Hitler and Tojo misjudged this country's capacity for waging a victorious war. Not only were they wrong in thinking us hopelessly unprepared, and so soft and divided that preparation was impossible. They were equally wrong in underestimating the skill and imagination of American commanders, and the adaptability and courage of American

Enemy leaders thought we could not cope with problems of vast distances, unique in military history. With the help of our English and Australian allies, we have solved them. We have built up great strength and have combined it with great versatility of strategy and tactics.

In Europe we have fought from street to street, from house to house. In the Pacific we have attacked in great leaps of hundreds of miles. Americans and American brains are playing a major part in a successful European operation which combined inevitability of attack and utter secrecy of time and place.

Our recent operations against the Japs have reversed that procedure. Time and again American forces have Texas in view of the tremendous become accustomed to being somecaught the Japt flat-footed with sudden, unpredictable

Now we have come to the point where Navy Secretary Forrestal can confidently inform this country (and its enemies) that Borneo, the Philippines, Formosa and Japan

Japan has good reason to heed this warning, and to fear it. Thus far Japanese industry has escaped the devastating force that Allied planes have brought against Germany. The 775 or more Jap planes destroyed by our forces in the last 20 days of June represent not more than Had Experience week's output, perhaps, of Japan's aircraft production.

But at this stage of the Pacific war, planes are of little use against us without carriers. And against Japan's car-

riers we have recently dealt most crippling blows. Japan still holds a great slice of China. But it is not beyond possibility that our forces might be able to deliver paralyzing attacks on her industry and transportation without the springboard of a Chinese port. And while the Japanese homeland awaits the blow, thousands of positions and to spot them in for the bombers to take care of on Attend Meeting In Tojo's soldiers lie dead and tens of thousands are hopelessly isolated in the islands of his brief and too-far-flung gained by looking at thousands of

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Vain Appeal

The Jacketless Men's Society of America has issued its annual appeal to reason, summoning the humid homo sapiens to go forth in his shirt sleeves. But alas, the JMSA is a voice crying in the wilderness. Its efforts are as brave and persistent as those of Norman Thomas to be elected president, or the Philadelphia Phillies to win a pennant. As brave and persistent, and as futile.

Sweltering man will read the annual appeal, nod his gun positions become deserted holes approval, then look up into the cool gaze of the coolly-at- in the ground, watch the airstrips tired little woman, dutifully slip on his coat, and take her slowly develop a characeristic discase which is caused by bomb ex-

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

D-Day Life Saving

The Navy has disclosed that in the first two weeks after D-Day wounds proved fatal in less than 1 per cent of all stroyed on 5 June, 1944. wound cases. Army figures, though unannounced, are re- Officers Getting Very Salty ported to be equally heartening.

For such news the entire country owes a debt of gratitude to the surgeons general of the two services. They prepared for the worst. Months ago they ignored the bitter met, liner removed, is their wash complaints of a civilian doctor shortage to train medical men for this campaign.

All this may have caused civilian inconvenience, even

suffering. But can anyone say it wasn't worth it? -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Gangster's Ending

Reports from the German frontier say that truck loads of supplies are arriving at Hitler's inaccessible Berchtesgaden, where he and his henchmen are expected to run as defeat draws near.

It all sounds like an echo of our lawless prohibition days—the lonely hideout, the arsenal, the cache of food. It's the gangster's typical corner-rat reaction when the

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Any person will cooperate if he has his own way.

The least you can do is put the most you can into War

If you don't believe some mosquitoes have 30 teeth-

Even among horses it helps your popularity to have a

What tickles us are the women haters-with seven suits of clothes. Even the neighbors are suspicious of the married man

who brings home a bouquet. Another way of making the best of things: when you need new tires, get your shoes half-soled.

Political parties make it possible for us to tell how prosperous and how poor we are at the same time.

This Time We're Locking The Barn In Time



dry service out here is quick and

All of these Texans want to get

starched stiff with salt.

Midland PCA Officers

Leonard Proctor, president of the

Midland Production Credit Associa-

directors of production credit asso-

Tuesday was the final day of

Absentee voting in the July 22

Democratic Primary proceeds slow-ly. Only 21 absentee ballots have

been issued by County Clerk Susie

Mrs. Noble again reminded voters

that Tuesday is the deadline for

getting absentee ballots for the first

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DARNELL

Four Midland Naval Officers Hunt Hidden Jap Targets In Pacific Area

SOMEWHERE IN THE MAR- | basin-and shaving mug. Their se-SHALLS-Men in the combat zones rious washing is done in the sea are beginning to wonder if there which is conveniently located about are any males left in the state of 15 feet from their tent. They have number of Texans in the combat what salty most of the time, but zones. On one advanced base, in fresh water is scarce on these barone unit, there are, for instance, ren islands and it cannot be wasted four Texans all from the same town
—Midland.

by just washing people in it. Laundry service out here is quick and

Lawrence E. Nugent Jr., lieuten- efficient-24-hour service is comant, USNR, is the commanding of- monplace—for dirty clothes are aticer of the unit. Kenneth W. tached to a stout line, one end of Germond, John V. Norman Jr. and the line is firmly secured on shore Charles P. Lineham, lieutenants and the clothes are thrown into jg) are serving under him. Once the sea. When dried the clothes are they all worked in the same build- not very well pressed, but are ing in Midland.

Now they work for the Navy as the war over with and go back to photographic interpreters. When Midland, Lieutenant Norman said the big planes come back from pho- that he just wanted to walk around ographic hissions deep into the in Midland experiencing the pleas-Japanese empire, Nugent and his ure of not having his windward foot men turn to on the strips of photographs. Trained as geologists in ward shoe for, except inside the Texas and further intensively trained in Navy schools, they pierce the screen of Jap camouflage to see the shore batteries and anti-aircraft the next mission. From experience San Angelo and from studying them at first and throughout the Gilberts and Marshall Islands, these officers can tion, and C. C. Thomas, secretary accurately determine whether that were in San Angelo early this week blong white thing is a radio station or a storage dump.

They are also accurate estimators of destruction. From the first pictures they compare the new pictures made on each bombing mission They watch, through their magnifying glasses and stereoscopic viewers the Jap bases crumble under the weight of U.S. bombs, watch the plosions and looks on their pictures like some sort of measles, the big and little craters showing clearly They take great pleasure in circling a Jap installation with a white ring on the picture and putting a note beside it: "No longer a target—de-

The four Midland officers occupy a tent on the seaward side of the atoll islands. Like all the rest of

ELLIS

FUNERAL

HOME

DENVER-(A)- Mrs. E. F. Wood olock for War Bond purchases, missed her three-year-old son, Jimmie.

Junior Salesman

The mailman, reporting a small boy was ringing doorbells farther down the block, ended Jimmie's own bond-peddling campaign. But Jimmie brought home the bacon. A note clutched in his fist said, "Mrs. Wood, see me." Mrs Wood did . . . and sold a bond.

Over 236 billion cigarets were produced in the United States in 1942.

RETURNS TO HOME FIELD

Lt. Langdon Tennis has returned to Will Rogers Field at Oklahoma geologist in Midland.

Have you read the ads today?

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Firemen answered a call Tuesday Tuesday afternoon at the office of afternoon to 605 North Forth Worth. City after visiting in Midland. He county Clerk Susie G. Noble to An automobile had caught fire, but is an instructor at the field. Before entering the service he was a McCarroll, and Owen Everett Mc- firemen could arrive.

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Let the figures sink in: 60,000,000 gallons a day! No wonder there is concern not only about current supply, but also about the nation's petroleum

With the same initiative and energy, which prompted itslong peacetime research for new and better things from petroleum gases as well as from petroleum, Phillips is now actively engaged in speeding up production and discovering new sources of crude supply. Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

At every well, in every refinery, in every production unit, the spirit is: 'Leave nothing undone which might contribute to an earlier victory. Twenty-four hours a day, Phillips best efforts are devoted to the production of petroleum products for

the war effort: gasoline, lubricants,

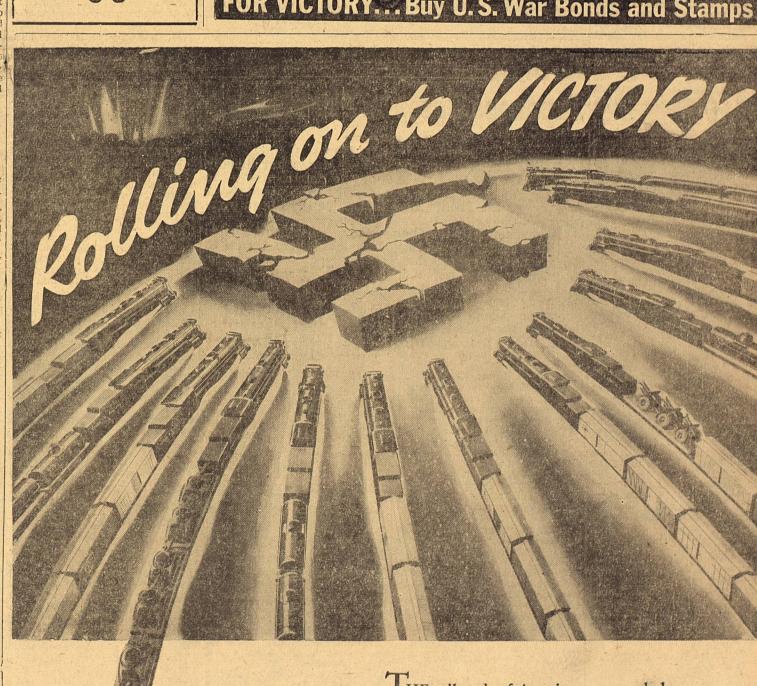
fuel oils, 100-octane, butadiene, and

other synthetic chemicals. That is why we say, every time you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips great refineries are gigantic chemical plants pouring out weapons for victory.



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(Army Radiophoto from NEA Interested family and friends gather 'round the little French girl in photo above, watching her make an American flag. Unable to buy one to greet her heroes, the Yanks, she got busy with needle and thread.

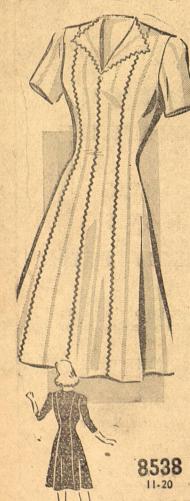
BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. R. HOWARD

Members of the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Russell Howard, 1910 West Wall, Monday afternoon. The meeting step out at night," asks a girl war was opened with a prayer offered worker, "after they've borne the by Mrs. G. A. Wakefield. Mrs. Rus- weight of your job all day?" sell Howard presided over the business session, and it was planned to and other girls whose feet bear the bake cakes for the boys of the brunt of their work can use to put Baptist Church who are in the bounce in their steps, and one of service. Mrs. C. M. Dunagan led the best is the contrast bath. the round table discussion. The the round table discussion. The meeting was dismissed by a sentence prayer given by each member. Members present were Mmes. G. A. Wakerield, George Phillips, of alum or table salt into the cold tainers.

The next meeting will be held at powder feet. 9:30 a. m. Monday, with Mrs. George Phillips

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Dunlap's Window An educational exhibit will be featured in the window of Dunlap's Store, beginning Friday and hold-ing through Tuesday. Clothing for children under eight, made by women of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Midland County will be featured. Clubs participating are: Warfield, Valley View, West Side and Cotton Flat.

HD Clubs Will

Hold Exhibit In

Mrs. J. H. McClure Is Hostess To Ruth Circle, Monday

Mrs. J. H. McClure, Andrews Highway, was hostess to the Ruth Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Osborn opened the meeting with prayer, and presided over the business session.

Miss Virginia McLain presented the lesson, "Christian Liberty." Mrs. R. L. Foulks closed the meeting with the reading of the Prayer Petition for the month of July.

A social hour followed and re-

freshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. K. Brookerson, O. J. Cook, D. R. Dickson, John Elliott, R. L. Foulks, R. L. Miller, Grace McClure, Lena Osborn, William Osborn, S. L. Parham, J. B. Richards, J. Hollis Roberts, R. N. Skinner, and F.A. Stout Misses Lydie Watson, Virginia Mc-Lean and Laura Hitchcock.

Contrast Bath Puts Bounce Back Into Feet

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

When you get home, fill two John Dunagan, B. C. Girdley, C.M. water. Now, plunge feet alternately Dunagan and Mrs. Russell Howard, into the two foot baths. After switching several times, dry and

Then sprinkle some foot powder into the linings of your shoes. Put on fresh stockings. For these feet that need all the indulgence you can heap upon them, stockings Mr. Byron Norris of El Paso, should not have holes or darns in them or any soap left in from a C. G. McCall, 601 San Angelo, this careless washing. And they should fit your feet.

Red Cross

Workers reporting to the Red Oross Surgical Dressing Room, Tuesday, were: Mrs. P. R. Pattison, supervisor; Mmes. Harry Adams, C.A. Mix, Al Serronda, V.G. Stolte, Walter Jarrett, Hope Haynes, J. E. Beakey, F. E. Lewis and Ross Williams; Misses Betty Chanslor and Helen Shelton.

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Wesley Bible Class Meets In Church For Devotional

the regular devotional meeting. Liberty,' Mrs. M. J. Allen conducted the devotional, reading the third chapter of St. James.

The following program was given: piano solo by Mrs. W. A. Black; reading, "Husbands," by Mrs. W. A. Wyatt; whistling solo accompanied two new members, Mrs. W. B. by piano, Mrs. Ray Gwyn and Mrs. Standefer and Mrs. B. B. Hutsell. by piano, Mrs. Ray Gwyn and Mrs.
A. W. Wyatt; reading, "Kindness
and Life," by Mrs. S. H. Merrell;
solo by Mrs. Wyatt, "Johnnie Schmoker;" piano duet, "Chop Sticks"
by Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. H. M.
Beigle, both lodies are 20 merced. Reigle-both ladies are 80 years old; reading, "When Men Get Old," by Mrs. M. J. Allen; reading, "Des-tiny," by Mrs. Mollie McCormick; group singing, "What a Friend We Have In Jesus."

Mrs. Reising and Mrs. John Ficke were hostesses, and a delicious summer refreshment was served.

MEMBERS OF ESTHER CIRCLE MEET WITH MRS. STUBBEMAN

The Esther Circle of the Presby terian Church met in the home of Twenty-six members of the Wes- Mrs. Frank Stubbeman at 3:00 p. ley Bible Class met in the educa- m., Monday. Mrs. J. M. Devereux tional building of the Methodist ing and Mrs. John Redfern pre-Church, at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday for sented the lesson, "Christian

Members attending the meeting were: Mmes. J. M. Devereux, Vern Cubit, W. H. Gilmore, Y. D. Mc-Murry, R. F. Peters, John Redfern, Jack Wilkinson, N. B. Winter, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, hostess; and

HOSPITAL NOTES Lorraine Collyns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collyns, had her tonsils removed, Tuesday morning.

Her condition was reported as

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Officers Wives

A dessert-bridge was held at 1:30 Junior Matron's Society will hold p. m. Tuesday, at the Midland Army picnic supper at 8:30 p. m. in home Air Field Officers' Club, for wives of Mrs. Watson La Force, 602 South

The door prize went to Mrs. G. A. Wakefield, beginners bridge prize went to Mrs. Burton Rowden, first prize went to Mrs. Shames, second to Mrs. Ash and third to Mrs. Elain Mayhew. One table rolled bandages for the hospital.

Creamed chicken and salad was served to approximately 60 guests. The next meeting will be held July 18, with a guest speaker, Mrs. Clara Neilson, speaking on "Italy."

Weekly Devotional Of Rachel Circle Held Tuesday

The Rachel Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Collyns, chairman, had charge of the business session. Mrs. P. R. Pattison conducted the devotional, "Christian Liberty." She was assisted by Mmes. W. G. Whitehouse, L. C. Link, Bill Collyns, R. C. Crabb and W. P. Knight. Mrs. Ray Pool gave the lesson, "Freedom, What Is It?" One guest, Mrs. M. T. Hall, and eight members were present.



THE SITUATION: You are to make a talk and have just been introduced by the chairman who said very complimentary things

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Put up fruits and tomatoes by the boiling-water bath method-a safe and satisfactory method for these foods.

But before you begin your 1944 canning of all other vegetables, Good Housekeeping wants to tell you how to avoid a danger that may occur in home-canned food-a danger recognized by many authorities, including the U.S. Department of Agri-

That danger is botulinus food poison-

Botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. It is rare—but it isn't confined to just a few parts of the country, as some people think.

Botulinus germs may be on the food you can. They must be destroyed. Whenever these bacteria are present in the food and are not destroyed during the canning process, they gradually produce a toxin which is poisonous.

It takes hotter-than-boiling heat to kill botulinus germs. Neither hot-water bath nor open-kettle canning provides enough heat to destroy them. That is why we advise: the only safe way to can low-acid yegetables-which means all vegetables except tomatoes-is by the correct use of a pressure

If you don't already own a pressure cooker, you'll be glad to know that the Government is allowing the manufacture of 400,000 new cookers for sale this summer without priorities.

If you can't buy a pressure cooker, borrow your neighbor's . . . or perhaps you'll find one available through a community canning group. If not, form your own community group, and buy one. To be safe, don't can low-acid vegetables any other way.

We take this opportunity to issue two further warnings: 1. Oven canning is dangerous. It has caused many serious accidents to persons and to property. Shun it! 2. All home-canned foods should be examined carefully when opened. If there is evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used. NEVER TASTE to discover

By all means, put up every ounce of surplus food you possibly can. Our armed forces and the hungry nations of the earth need the benefits of our abundance.

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*For further up-to-the-minute information about really safe canning methods and how to avoid botulism, write Good Housekeeping Institute, 959 Eighth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Coming Events

Junior Matron's Society will hold brary.

Members of Midland Garden Club will meet at 9:45 a. m. in front of First Methodist Church to go to Tillman Farm.

Red Cross surgical dressing room

Mrs. L. E. Rodgers will review "First Lady" by Katherine Dayton at 4:00 to 4:15 p. m. over KRLH, as part of the Midland County Library program.

The Tarpon Club will meet from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. at the Pagoda Pool.

Junior Canteen hostesses are, Mrs. H. G. Eastham from 3:30 to 6:00 p. m., Mrs. E. H. Shaw from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to

The Robin Hood Club will meet from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. at 2000 West Texas.

Red Cross surgical dressing room will be open from 9:00 a. m. to. 12:00 noon.

Junior Canteen hostesses are, Mrs. W. A. Yeager from 3:30 to 6:00 p. m., Mrs. J. E. Warren from to 10:30 p. m.

The Children's Story Hour will

ment of the Midland County Li-

Junior Canteen hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turpin, 8:00

Twins Die At Birth

p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Twin girls were born to Lt. and Mrs. Vernon B. Kelley, July 6, at the Baptist hospital, Alexandria, will be open from 9:00 a. m. until La. Both children died. Mrs. Kel-12:00 noon in the courthouse.

> Lieutenant and Mrs. Kelley formerly lived at 1200 West Indiana, Midland. He is now stationed at the B-29 school in Alexandria.

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC. - Book

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Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS - Book Four blue stamps A8 through A5 now valid indefinitely.

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Be Choosy When Selecting Style, Color Of Slacks

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Let's talk about slacks, now that girls wear them at home, on jobs and—although they shouldn't—on busses and trains.

First of all, use care in selecting styles if you want to keep hips safe rom'snide remarks. Hips that tend to be heavy are safest in femininetops which are pleated, neled or tailored for camouflage. Colors that best minimize rear expanse are dark - navy, black or Don't wear eye-catching colors unless you have a plus perfect figure.

Another dependable camouflaging aid is a hip-length jacket or a shirt that hangs outside. Very few women can wear a shoved-in shirt or a hitched-up belt with slacks. Be sure you are one of that select umber before you settle for these bovish tricks.

If you wear a girdle with dresses, slacks need one too for their ap-pointed rounds. The pantie type of girdle qualifies nicely as a compan-

Don't wear high-heeled shoes with ks. There is no more incongruous team that could be dreamed up than these most feminine shoes with man's pants, for that's slacks are, no matter what

Battle Of Bulletins Frays Nazi Nerves

By S. J. WOOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH U. S. FORCES IN NOR-- It is dusk. Crawling the underbrush outside Cherbourg, an American soldier stealthily makes his way to within er of a mile of the German nes. He carries with him a square ox attached to which is a wire dreds of feet long, running to a containing a portable radio transmitter. He sets the box down and gives the signal. Immediately, perfect German, comes an apto give in. "Resistance is hoperoars. "You are surrounded ind in ten minutes a barrage will set down. Give up now and save

This is but one kind of job which Radio Mobile Unit with which have been traveling is carrying n in Liberated France. For this trange aggregation of men, some some civilians supplied by the OWI, is engaged in waging war with bulletins instead of bullets. ere are authors, psychologists, vspaper men and college profes-

preparing scripts and mes-They confer in shot-up and in tents, and when they conferring they are absorbreading heavy literature. them are Germans, Czechs, Hungarians, French and -looking Englishmen.

With them are large vans which have been converted into printing radio stations and photographic dark rooms. Pamphlets are printed which, encased in are hurled against the Ger-There are also passenger cars ith loud speakers on their roofs, nearby villages and reading the gospel of good will. one town not far back of the ines a printing press has been salaged which turns out a paper that showered down on unretrieved,

learby France. Fruckmen Quiz Prisoners

But it is not only the civilian part of this unit which helps in the ork. Truck drivers are of different nationalities, and often interrogate prisoners. Information gained in them is shot back at their still-fighting comrades either in ype or over the air to show that know precisely what is going on.

Directly responsible for the policy of this Radio Mobile Unit is Lt. Col. Flynn Andrew, a New York lawyer, who since the beginning of the war has been traveling in the East and Near East as a Special Service Officer. Although he issues orders to where this particular unit operate, it rests upon the civilian portion of it to provide the of program best suited to fray the enemy's nerves.

If this system of psychological warfare is as successful here as it was in Italy, it will not be long before we see disheartened Germans appearing before our lines, holding pamphlets in their upraised hands and asking to surrender.

Speaking with the specialists in

group, one is impressed with heir enthusiasm for the idea that pen is mightier than the sword. There is an old sergeant coned with this unit who has been in the Army for some time. The other day I was speaking to him n one of our camps. Nearby were number of intellectual heavyeights conferring over a problem. "Gee," said he, "if we are going to send the gab of those guys over to the Jerries, Sherman sure was

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IN PORTRAIT PARADE



-Photo by Wynn Richards

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, joins the Cotton Industry's "First Lady" portrait parade in August. She is shown above, with her daughter, Susan, in a striking photograph made by Wynn Richards in the Governor's Home on Boston's Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Saltonstall wears a light blue seersucker suit with French blue buttons and three-quarter sleeves, and Susan's plain blue dress has stripes at the sleeves and a hem line of contrasting colors. These smart cottons were designed especially for Mrs. Saltonstall and her daughter by Natalie Renke, renowned New York fashion authority. This portrait is the eighteenth in a series being published by the National Cotton Council and the Cotton-Textile In-

Quilting Held At General Hornsby Named Valley View School House, Tuesday

The Valley View Red Cross met at the schoolhouse for an all day quilting, Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served to the following members:

Mmes. J. D. Bartlett, Herd Mid-kiff, E. Branham, Dwight McDon-ald, Harvey Kiser, Lois Lewis and Will Logan. Visitors for the afternoon were Mmes. Phelan Porter, Minshew, Reba Minshew, B. L. Mason and I. J. Howard.

Mrs. Tyson Midkiff will be hostess for the next meeting.

Rev. Pickering Returns

The Rev. J. E. Pickering returned Tuesday from holding a meeting for his son, Jimmy, in Bowie,

Miss Eloise Pickering returned from spending a week in Waco, Mitchell in 1923, when bombs up to visiting Miss Emma Sue Dickson, dent of Midland

of the advance of the British 8th commanding officer of the Air army in North Africa, three mil- Corps Basic Flying School at Gunlion gallons of gasoline and 8,000 ter Field, Ala., in 1940. Here he tons of ammunition were delivered at the front.

Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, was established by the Portuguese after a victory over the Indians

AAF Central Flying Training Command Chief

HEADQUARTERS AAF CENTRAL FLYING COMMAND, RANDOLPH FIELD-Brig. Gen. Aubrey Hornsby, a command pilot and combat observer with some 6,500 flying hours to his credit, has been named chief of staff of the AAF Central Flying Command, succeeding Training Brig. Gen. Luther S. Smith, it has been announced at the command's Randolph Field headquarters. He assumed his duties July 5, after having served as commanding general of the 32nd Flying Training Wing at Perrin Field, Texas, since Febru-1943, and also as acting deputy chief of staff of the Central Flying raining Command since April of this year.

General Hornsby's brilliant record of 27 years in the service includes two steps toward Air Corps progress. One was his work with General 2.000 pounds were used in the ng of anchored German In one week in the forel store experiment, a result of his duty as conceived and installed the production line syestem of maintenance. the AAF Training Command.

> The Spaniard Villalobos first sighted the Bonin islands in 1543.

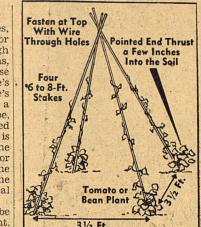
Wigwam Staking Gives Additional Support To Plants Against Wind

There are many kinds of stakes, from the small bamboo stake for flowers, to those substantial enough to support tomatoes, pole beans, cucumbers, etc. One must choose according to the nature of one's plants and the extent of one's purse. Tying should be done with a soft twine, raffia, florists' tape, strips of cloth or those patented fasteners called "Twistems." It is always important to tie the twine or raffia securely to the stake or pole and merely loop it around the stalks or foliage. This permits the plant stalk a chance for additional

A single stake should never be placed in the middle of the plant. Its place is on the leeward side so weight of the plant falls against the stake and not on the twine or

Staking, says one authority, is a of plants grown. While inch-square stakes, six feet long, are admirable for tomatoes and nine-foot long beans are less likely to be blown rough poles are best for pole beans, over than are single stakes, and neither would be suitable for flowers such as delphinium, chrysanthemum, boltonias and asters in the perennial border. For such plants use either bamboo, turned wood or metal stakes. Twiggy branches from pruned woody plants will support many-stemmed peren- other end. Fasten the stakes tonial plants such as potentilla, platythe supporting branches.

By HENRY L. PREE



"Wigwam staking" gives ad-ditional support to plants against heavy wind or rain storms.

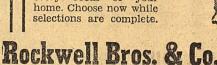
fine art and no one scheme of stakes before they are three feet support is adequate for the variety high. The stakes should be set when the tubers are planted. "Wigthe crop is easier to harvest if only one plant is set at each leg of the 'wigwam.'

A "wigwam" support is easy to construct. Secure four stout poles, seven feet or more in length, bore a hole in one end and sharpen the gether with a wire passed through codon, veronica, coreopsis, baby's the holes. Force the pointed ends breath and achillea. The branches a few inches into the ground beside are thrust into the soil about the four hills of beans or tomato plants plant to be supported, before it has so that the center of the wigwam reached its full development. The is above the center of the square growing plant will almost complete- formed by the four plants. This distance between the ends should Dahlias should be tied to six-foot be from 3 to 31/2 feet.



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Glider Scout Says Nazis Cut Off Paratroopers' Heads, Hung Bodies

TEMPLE, TEXAS-(P)-A glider setting thing that has ever happeninfantry scout brought to McCloskey
General Hospital from the Nor
Got Some Revenge mandy invasion front told of seeing he got some satisfaction for the

Pvt. Kenneth P. Knight of Kansos City, Kansas, among the first invasion casualties to reach Texas Tuesday, declared the "Germans hung them up there with their feet in the air, the stumps of their

necks toward the ground, almost at eye level." cut, his helmet lying on the ground

But added the wounded veteran, paratroopers hung in trees with atrocities. "I got three Germans with my bayonet and others with my rifle in the first wild fighting push after we landed." Knight was with a glider unit that landed at 3 a.m. on D-Day.

allowed to discuss the situation he said.
even with other soldiers. The day
before they left, General Eisenhowplayer added that when he saw er told them that "Any planes you to McCloskey Hospital on an Army another paratrooper with his throat men see will be American or Allied." transport plane, with paratroopers,

man's wife and three laughing chil-dren, "I believe it was the most up-Pvt. George C. Gutsche of Orange New York, to Temple.

Grove, Texas, who saw his first action of the war June 6, said when the assault boat started into Normandy beach "We got everythingartillery, machine guns, small arms fire, mortar shells, mines. They banged us up some on the way in. But those boys were determined to get ashore. Men who had made other landings said it was the hardest of any beach they ever hit. Fortunately, our boat wasn't hit until we got to the beach.

Gutsche related that he was hit by an artillery shell during the storming of a bridge on the way to the town of Isigny. The Texan had both legs broken. "Fortunately Knight said that for three days before the invasion, his unit was not tank and took me to an aid station," "Next morning I was in

The wounded men were brough cut. his helmet lying on the ground And the glider scout added this glider infantry, artillery and in-underneath where the body hung was true. "I saw five Jerry planes fantry represented in the convoy. and containing a picture of the in three days and a million of ours." They were flown across the Atlantic July 4, then from Mitchel Field,



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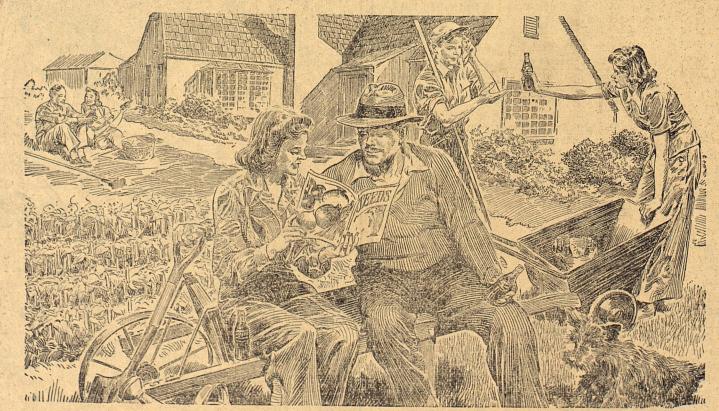
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ThunderboltPilots

By LT. WILLIAM H. McCHESNEY

Written for NEA Service ADVANCE NINTH USAAF BASE

IN FRANCE—Fighting in France in the air, at least, has turned out a lot different from what most of us

expected. We are getting all our opposition from the ground, not

Even before the invasion started,

I had been on 25 missions and I have yet to see a single German

plane in the air. All I've seen of

them is vapor trails.

Flak is something else. The Ger-

mans have small cannon and ma-

chine guns mounted on just about every vehicle. They throw up a lot

of stuff. They have an advantage, too, because of the terrain. In Africa the ground was flat and you

could strafe a convoy from almost

from the Luftwaffe.

Itch For Fight

With Luftwaffe

Boyle Finally Finds Relative In Normandy

FRANCE—(Delayed)—(A)—I finally caught up with John Norbert Murphy after searching the war zones for more than a year. Almost seven years ago my older brother, Ed, married John's sister,

Monica, in Kansas City. John wasn't even in high school then. When I was back home last spring Monica asked if I had ever come across her "kid brother." Found Him In France

"He is in the Navy and landed with a Navy beach party during the invasion of Sicily last July," she said. "He talked to some other correspondents and learned you had landed with General Patton on the same stretch of beach, but wasn't able to get in touch with

I found him in Normandy. He was lying in Plot B, Row Five, Grave 84, of the first American cemetery in France in World

Into the mound of earth was stuck a stake to which was wired his identifying "dogtag." And a withered Normandy rose left there by French peasants who have put a flower over each of 2,000 American graves in the cemetery.

The cemetery overlooks the stretch of beach on which John died on D-Day. A few hundred ards away is a ruined .88-mm gun which could have fired the shell that killed him. Struck By Shell

Walking in a heavy rain across fourth term nomination.
rutted beach I found a young The newsmen gave the radioman who told me about it.

H-Hour," he said.
"About 7 o'clock that night Murph and his buddy, Radioman Third Class Lawrence Meredith, from has at least one man working full Oklahoma City, and two other men time at the White House. were in a foxhole. An 88 shell landed right in the foxhole. Murph and but the fourth man wasn't even

Company Commander Lt. George Lewis. Clyburn, Conroe, Texas, recalled that John's platoon had been hard Suddenly the Presi est hit on D-Day. "We were badly mauled that day," he said.

Texas Cotton Crop Makes Good Progress BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN—The Texas cotton crop made fairly good progress while a apace in the week ended July 10. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported cotton picking had Rarted in scattered South Texas fields and should become general in that area in another week or

Insect infestation was held back by dry conditions in most sections although showers in the extreme south and southeast sections favored pests. In portions of the high

condition in South Texas and was The fuehrer's distress, both on the well advanced in some parts of battlefield and on the home front, Central Texas. The young crop in is plain enough. What we dare not the high plains needed rain.

good. The crop was beginning to FEA Reports Situation head in central western sections and had made a good start in the important high plains area.

indicated a few weeks ago. Cantaloupes and watermelons

remained abundant and development was rapid in the late crop

Livestock were in good condition in most sections although ranges needed rain. Marketings of both cattle and sheep dropped off sharpby from the heavy movements which had been recorded for several prev-

Sunny Saipan



This "beauty"- doesn't come from a south seas travel folder. He's a Yank Coast Guarder all togged out in Jap obi, or sash, and holding an umbrella captured from the Nips on Saipan. Comfortable attire while watching for the Rising Sun.

Two Roads Back



While Allied casualties who fell in Normandy fighting are carried aboard the landing craft in foreground, a long line of German prisoners tramps down the beach in background, headed for ships that will carry them to English prison camps.

Midland County Soldier Receives Bronze Star Award

Pfc. James W. (Steve) Hackney, who worked at the Jay Floyd ranch before going to the Army, has been awarded the Bronze Star by order of the commanding general of the 25th Infantry Division, now stationed in the Pacific theater of war.

Hackney is in the medical corps The citation awarding the Bronze Star said the award was made "For meritorious services against the Japanese forces at New Georgia, British Solomon Islands. On July 28, 1943 Private First Class (then private) Hackney while driving a jeep ambulance near an infantry regiment ration dump was ambushed by an enemy patrol and his vehicle was put out of commission by enemy machine-gun fire.
"Hackney assisted in the erection

of a barricade and then aided in the care of 15 wounded men, while under constant enemy fire. It being impossible to evacute, he then helped keep the patients comfortable during the night, and on the following morning assisted in their successful evacuation despite the harassment of enemy sniper and machine-gun fire."

Japan's largest and bost devel-

Dewey Bricker



Barbering in the Breeze

"It's cooler outside" was the decision of a Milwaukee barber, who promptly moved his chairs and equipment out onto the sidewalk, where customers could enjoy the breeze, to say nothing of the breezy sights.

All Drama Wasn't In FDR's Office When He Made Fourth Term Report

wasn't all in President Roosevelt's office when he said he'd accept a The newsmen gave the color of what he said and did. They told news agencies.

A definite cigarette shortage has news agencies. 'Murph landed an hour after little about themselves. Yet, in a very real sense, theirs is a breath-

less story. The Associated Press-(A)-always Howard Flieger, thin Midwest-

erner in his early thirties, is AP's Meredith were killed instantly. One of the other fellows was wounded, conference: William T. Peacock, John M. Hightower, and Flora

> own hands trembled and excitement stung everyone in the room

like a hot wire.

There were 99 newspaper people

duration of the war is a point well wire's keyboard. taken, since Allied progress in this last round of the battle against Hitplains cotton growth benefitted by rains.

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Wheat Harvest Well Ahead

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one-fourth to three-fourths the supreme commander means to discourage us in the belief that the Corn was maturing in fairly good Nazi savage is rocking on his heels. overlook is that no matter how Grain sorghum harvest was general in South Texas and yields were beaten until he's knocked out.

The dire strait of Germany's war economy is made clear in the report mportant high plains area.

Harvest of the Panhandle potato
tration at Washington that the crop began with yields lighter than Reich faces "substantial certainty of defeat in 1945 if not in 1944." It provides further proof, if any were needed, that this is a war of reources and that the Allies are infinitely the stronger.

The FEA report says the Nazis will be in a nearly hopeless position by the end of this year, with prospective expenditure of war materiel exceeding their rate of production. German raw material supplies for war are on a bare "hand-to-mouth" basis. This has been brought about by bombing, by land offensives and

blockadges But this shortage is only part of disclose the Nazis are struggling ed in the President's office. desperately to avert defeat on the transportation front, upon which Hitler must depend not only for quick movement of troops at this crucial moment but for shipment of all supplies to the battle zones. This critical situation in German

transport has been produced (1) by the terrific Allied bombings over a ong period, and (2) through sabotnge by the increasingly active un-ferground armies in the conquered The position is so bad that all self-propelled and horsedrawn vehicles are being diverted to colster the crippled railways.

Humble's Petroleum Engineers Meet Here

Petroleum engineers of the Humole Oil and Refining Company from all parts of the country held their regular quarterly meeting in the Scharbauer Hotel here Tuesday. They went on a field trip Wed-nesday to fields north of Midland, and Wednesday night will be in Hobbs, N. M.

Attending the session were C. J. Reistle Jr. of Houston, chief petroleum engineer, and Bowman Thomas of Houston, production engineer. All division engineers of the company also attended the sessions at which interesting papers were

R. S. Dewey of Midland, district petroleum engineer, was in charge of arrangements. Twenty-six engineers registered for the sessions.

packed five deep around the Presi-WASHINGTON-(P)-The drama dent's desk. In the front row, closest to the President and therefore farthest from the door, were Flieger but have never done so, will prob-

> They had to get to their teleing away, and they had to do it fast once the conference ended. Once it was over Flieger tore

Phillip Wormeley, whose job is taking dictation, was sitting in the AP's office in front of a typewriter brands have been reducing their Hottest News

Flieger said "Flash-Washington-Roosevelt will accept fourth term." "Flash" in newspaper language a deep slash in shipments of the means "The hottest news there is." popular brands, and manufacturers of the three wire editors. The wire operator was handed the single line which Wormeley had the single line which Wormeley had written. Instantly he rang a bell

gainst over-optimism about the as the operator beat it out on his bare of popular brand cigarettes he had had no time to write a "strange" brands.

> Flieger was gasping for breath from the run to the phone and the heat of the booth. Wormeley said later Flieger sounded as if he had

Flieger kept pumping it in, one of the hardest of all newspaper tasks: Dictating, as fast as Wormeley could take it down, a running story, packed with color and soperfect the editors hardly needed to change a word.

Flieger was only part of the show. Copies of the President's statement were handed out. Miss Lewis took a handful and raced back to the office. Peacock took a copy, got on an-

other telephone, and began to dictate the text of the statement to Wormeley's counterpart in the AP office, a dictation girl. This material from Peacock was

shuttled over another wire, an auxiliary to the "A" wire, or main trunk wire, so it would bang into AP bureaus and newspaper offices side by side with Flieger's main, running story on the "A.

Hightower, on still a third tele-phone dictated to another girl in the AP office a story describing in the grim story. German newspapers detail and color what had happen-

WOMAN OVERCOMES HER CONSTIPATION!

"Once Took Laxatives 3 or 4 Times a Week," She Says!

Are you, too, a disappointed 'doser'? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"Td started working nights, and with my way of living changed around, I soon found I was taking 3 or 4 laxatives a week, and feeling terrible. Then I heard about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN through your radio program, "The Breakfast Club," Since taking my daily helping of ALL-BRAN, I am regular as clockwork. Thanks for what your ALL-BRAN has done for me!" Mrs. Myrtle Wood, 274 Baumanville St., Akron, Ohio.

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—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real help! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

'Roll Your Own' Returns To West As 'Tailor Mades' Leave Shelves

Midland smokers who have often promised themselves they were going to cut down on their smoking

hit Midland, and most establish-They had to get to their telephones in the White House press room, half the length of the building and they had the bed to do it. will be days when that one package won't be available.

Midland's largest distributor of through the halls. His competitors digarettes reports the supply of pop-did the same. As soon as he picked up his phone Hidland has been cut to about half Flieger started talking because the amount consumed here last

Manufacturers of the popular Suddenly the President started speaking about a fourth term. His iod of months, but until recently an ample supply of the lesser known brands have been available. Within recent days there has been

> popular brands, and manufacturers Wormeley echoed Flieger, hollered of the lesser known cigarettes have "Flash," ripped the paper out of his typewriter and flung it on the ments, the Midland cigarette distributor said.

popular brands would disappear 12 times. In AP bureaus and news-paper offices everywhere identical time, from the shelves of dealers for Associated Press War Analyst
bells were ringing 12 times, a signal to all listening that a "flash" was

General Eisenhower's warning coming. Then the "flash" moved ers' shelves would be completely

and smokers would have to satisfy Meanwhile Flieger was dictating themselves with some of the

If there's anything in a name, Dewey Bricker, above, Frank-Ind., railway conductor, should be a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, but he's a staunch Democrat. However, he says he's undecided how he'll vote, come November

stand. As the small shipments come in the distributor rations them out

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new truck, see your Ford

dealer promptly

IS TOUGH ON TRUCKS...

Texas Rifleman Bags Five Nazis, Frees Prisoner

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE ST. LO SECTOR—(A)— A 21 year-old rifleman with circles undor his eyes as a result of his penchant for solitary night stalking of Nazis bagged five German soldiers Tuesday and freed a buddy who had been their prisoner for five hours.

Pvt. Roosevelt Fusilier of Port

Arthur, Texas, whose commander said he was the scrappiest soldier in the company, came upon an enemy dugout while helping mop-up during an advance that resulted in the taking of Hill 192, a key height Checks Dugout He was sleepy-eyed from an all-

night solo search for patrolling SS in justice court Wednesday morn-trocpers, but decided he had better ing to a charge of malicious degive the dugout a check. He worked struction of property valued under his way to it in Indian-fashion. Just \$50. Justice of the Peace B. C. as he reached it one of the Germans raised his head over the edge in costs. search of amunition.

Nazis, two dead Nazis, and Pfc. John ferred to a rifle company." R. Simpson, 25, of Park Ridge, Ill., taken prisoner earlier in the drive. Praising Fusilier as a fighter Capt. Chauncey L. Harris of Dallas,

derable trouble. Now he's one of the

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to a mountain-top for gun emplace-ments . . pouring 1,600 yards of mixed cement in 16 hours on a high-

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from our equipment because of repadelay. We've seen from experience

that Ford Trucks stand up, and when

repairs are needed, parts are available. I'm sure glad we've got Fords!"

Six-County HDA Meeting Scheduled Here This Week

land Thursday for start of a twoday training program.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home improvement specialist of the extension service, will meet with the agents and give instructions on ground strafing if we aren't careful. upholstering, County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Dalton B. Hall that the Germans don't move on said Wednesday. Meetings of the

Home demonstration agents will be here from Howard, Crane, Martin, Mitchell and Ward counties.

Home demonstration agents of six counties will convene in Mid- back with two 20-mm cannon shells

agents will not be open to the public.

also go through woods a lot. It's getting hard to find any targets.

MIDLAND WOMAN FINED

A Midland woman plead guilty

"I poked my rifle into the dug-out," Fusilier said, "and they all headquarters company when he first

any direction. Usually you went in at a 55-degree angle to the road and swung the plane's nose to spray a wide area. But in France there are high trees along all the roads and you have to fly straight down the road to hit troop movements. The Ger-

mans know exactly where you're going to fly. So they just throw up a wall of wire and you've got to fly through it. They've got a lot of tricks, too. Sometimes they leave trucks or tanks in ditches. They look like they're disabled. But when you fly

over them, hidden ack-ack guns open up on you. And they've got flak guns hidden in nearly all the wooded areas. We're lucky to be flying Republic Thunderbolts (P-47's), because they seem to be made just for this sort of operation. They're really

tough airplanes. They'll keep flying and fighting even with a lot of damage. One of our pilots came in his engine.
There's nothing over there which will take on a Thunderbolt head-

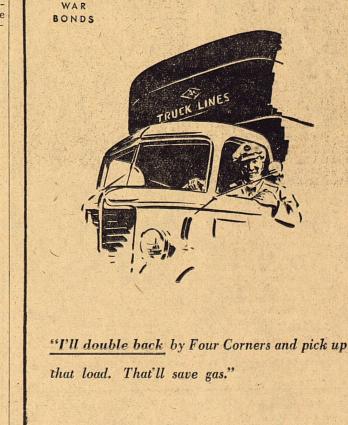
on. We've got too much fire power on them. But we have to be care-

It's funny. The last few days I've begun to think of the enemy as rabbits. Nearly every time we see any enemy soldiers, they're running like the devil for the woods or ditches. I guess I'd be doing the same, but it certainly looks funny from the air.

We keep trying to catch a Jerry plane. Every time one of our flight leaders spots one we nearly tear off our wings trying to get him,

Keeping Jerry from the sky like this certainly means a lot to our began yelling 'Kamerad,' and gave landed in France and he went right on the roads in the open day or night. And they certainly are AWOL so often to go up front and or night. And they certainly are troops. It means they can move up themselves up."

Inside Fusiler found five live live fight that finally we had him trans
moving up. Our boys on the ground moving up. Our boys on the ground are certainly doing a swell job. are certainly doing a swell job.



Did you know that-

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By Victoria Wolf

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Enlisting as a Red Cross Nurse after her American husband has been killed in action, Germanhorn Charlotte Moore undergoes hospital training. Her particular group is called "The Foreign Legion" and includes Eurasian Mali, Brazillan Juanna, Belgian Yvonne and English Elizabeth.

FINAL EXAMS

III

THE war news is not so bright, but that is not the only excuse

nurses have their monthly party, I run away from the fun. Peggy, in her dapper manner, catches me on my way to our room and I stutter a vague excuse which she doesn't believe.

"We'll have to talk that over soon," she says, and her eyes tell me that she understands.

I nod because there is no other answer to friendliness. But what shall we talk over? I can't tell her that I feel like a woman who her that I feel like a woman who an egg. That's all."

"That's just it. She wrote a her old age.

It is again a letter which does that to me. Not "UNCLAIMED. letter Howard wrote three months ley's letter had the same slant."
"Mrs. Bradley? She criticized ago, postmarked Panama. He here but it hadn't arrived then.

"Probably lost in the shuffle, but don't mind it, darling. I can write you thousands of new ones.' And now the lost letter has

new ones any more. I gather my courage together and open the envelope.

My darling:

WATERVLIET, N. Y. - (A) - The Watervliet arsenal, home of giant 16-inch guns and all Army cannon. received a request from 14-year-old Nick Leone, Schenectady, for a "bee-bee gun—a repeater," if possible.

No Air Rifles Today

The arsenal was sorry, but it couldn't fill the order.

It takes the equivalent of a barrel of oil every three days to take American soldier overseas. keep him there, and provide him with adequate protection

DETAIL FOR TODAY The Eagle Squawks



Payday in the Navy is referred to as THE EAGLE SQUAWKS. This event occurs every two weeks and is the biggest attraction next to mail call. It brings an air of happiness in some cases and of gloom in others. This is due to the fact that, for reasons known only to the paymasters, your pay check always varies. If you receive more than last time, you're nappy-if you receive less, you're lown in the dumps. Then, if you ningle the arguing about the above differences with the argung about who owes whom and much, you have a situation nard to duplicate except in a zoo

BE ON YOUR RIGHT.

BY WATERS FROM MELTING

it feeding time.

ration are like physical pain. head knows it as well as my heart. His spirit is in me forever. The love was always mine. But now his love for his country and his sense of duty have to be mine,

PEGGY was not impatient or intolerant and she didn't lose her disarming charm for a mofor my absent-mindedness. I try ment, but she was very deterto pull myself together and I suc- mined when she said: "I hope ceed as soon as a task is set before you won't misunderstand me,

me; but I am a failure at leisure. Charlotte, if I speak frankly. I this week. We like the work im-On the Saturday night that the like you and I think you have the mensely. It is heart-warming to wartime nurse. But I don't know how you would do in peacetime; clerks, housewives, are eager to or. let me say, civilian life."

"What's on your mind, Peggy?" "Can't you guess?" I'm never good at guessing."

"Have you forgotten the scene with Miss Hamilton already?' "There was no scene with Miss Hamilton. She complained that

her breakfast eggs were boiled too of people all over the world would se happy if they could only see

letter to Dr. McCormick about Blood Banks of the country. Mil-She said she wants to be treated with consideration and doesn't need lessons on behavior RETURN TO SENDER," but a into the bargain. And Mrs. Brad-

"Mrs. Bradley? She criticized her hard bed and heavy blankets, and irritable." We are all nervous mentioned this letter while he was and I told her that in Russia patients lie on cots and are covered with nothing but their coatsprovided they possess any-and that in Leningrad during the siege, people kept the corpses of arrived but he can't write me beds in order not to lose their bread rations."

"That's exactly what she mentioned. She is here to get medical uniform?" asks Peggy. "Swearcare and not lectures about Rus- ing goes much better with a lieusia, she said. Do you see now I find that loneliness and sepa- what I mean by wartime and

Midland AAF Soldier

Promoted To Sergeant

pany, Midland, Texas.

Fort Bliss, Texas.

The Texas cryptographer entered

Cil extracted from dehydrated

sweet potatoes is several times

richer in vitamin A than cc4 liver oil, Texas experiments suggest.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Come to bed, Henry-you

can't stay up all night admir-

ing that first tomato."

the Army on February 25, 1943, at

geant

peacetime nurse?"

"I see.' "Dr. McCormick appreciates your work, Charlotte. He knows that you are reliable and devoted, and that's why he won't mention those letters to you himself. Maybe he has the same ideas about I read it over and over till my petty complaints as you, but after all we are at the home front among civilians; our job isn't to educate them, but to heal their ailments.'

I smiled. "Do you feel better now, Peggy?"

"Indeed I do!" "Well, I'll keep my mouth shut from now on for your sake," I promised, "but sometimes it's a hard job.

ELIZABETH and I are ordered to assist at the Blood Bank makings of a good nurse—a good see how thousands and thousands of ordinary people, stenographers, do their bit.

They come with their knitting bags and their newspapers. Patiently they sit in waiting rooms and corridors and await their turn. They bare their arms and watch the red fluid course through the needles and tubes into the bottles. And when they go away soft, and I told her that millions they ask when they might come back and once more give their blood for our boys.

Millions of cubic centimeters of blood are collected in all the lions of dollars worth of plasma is produced. Yet, not one of these donors asks for money.

THE final examinations are in

Mali is the calmest of the 57 varieties of nervous wreeks. Elizabeth, the oddest one, declares that she prefers artillery fire to the morbid stillness of an examination class room. Juanna and their starved relatives under the Yvonne are constantly bickering with each other. "Why don't you keep your

tenant's rank.

(To Be Continued)

Convincing

PORTLAND, ORE. — (A) — A deaf mute, in municipal court on an in-15TH AAF IN ITALY — Corporal Raymond J. Hundle, 20, son of Mr. toxication charge, took out his pad and Mrs. J. L. Hundle, of Midland and started writing. He wrote and Texas, cryptographer in an AAF wrote. At the end of 15 pages of B-17 Flying Fortress squadron, has scrawled testimony, the judge said been promoted to the grade of ser- case dismissed.

Sergeant Hundle was graduated Potent

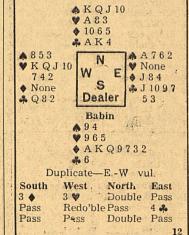
from the Midland, Texas, High! School of 1941. He attended Texas eral complaint charged the defend-SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-A fed-A & M College majoring in veterinary medicine. Before entering the armed forces he was a warehouse of spiking beer by adding rubbing A & M College majoring in veterforeman for the Walker-Smith Comalcohol

McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority The Michigan State team-of-our championship went to Cleveland this year. The winning team consisted of Elmer J. Babin and Sidney Fink, who had just previous-ly won the Ohio State open pair championship; and their teammates were Aaron Frank and Arthur Goldsmith. The team has an interesting rule. After a match they check their scores, and a member o the team who has made a mistake in the bidding or play that cost match has to pay \$1. If the mistake cost half a match, he must pay 50

Cover up all the cards in today's hand except the South hand,



then look at the bidding, and decide what your opening lead would The boys wanted to collect a penalty from Elmer Babin becaus he led a heart; you can see that with a heart or diamond opening declarer can trump all three o his diamonds in dummy, and thus go down only one trick. If South opened a club, North would cash the ace and king of clubs and lead the third club. Now the only tricks East could make would be four clubs and the ace of spades. The lead makes a difference four tricks, 1200 points.

Would you have opened a club? The argument is still going on ir Cleveland.

Bingo!

LONDON—(P)—A British officer who stopped at a "Help Yourself" vehicle dump in Normandy to hunt for a part for his damaged jeep returned a half hour later and found that someone else, taking the sign literally, had stripped his vehilce to the chassis.

Dandelions are a valuable source of vitamins A and B.

"You're going the wrong way on a one-way street, you ran through

a red light and you look all in. What's the matter—forget your Wheaties this morning?"

You're off to a much better start | in those rich whole wheat flakes. when you take on a good break-fast—including lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. Solid nourishment mous "Breakfast of Champions."

SIDE GLANCES

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -By William Ferguson



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF Quoting Odds "A CRANKSHAFT MUST BE CROOKED, YET STRAIGHT," Says A. J. GOODBAN; York, Nebraska. NEVADA ONCE WAS COVERED BY A PREHISTORIC LAKE FILLED

SNOW AND GLACIERS. 7-12 NEXT: Do you buy strained honey?



"Don't mention vacation if we meet service men on the train-after all, you do expect to get some snow-shovel orders on this trip, don't you?"

Shock

DALLAS - (A) - The city ambulance driver reported hé was called ing bomb attacks on London have cut to pick up an unconscious wo- given rise to a new developmentman at a drug store.

He learned on his arrival that she brand of whisky

When he said yes, she fainted. army of Carthage, from

264-202 B.C., was made up entire-

ly of soldiers of fortune.

Home Front

LONDON-(A)-The German fly-"bomb socks" for dogs.

Dog owners in areas strewn with had stopped to call her liquor dealer glass from shattered windows now and inquire if he had her favorite are equipping their pets with socks to prevent their feet from being

> Hymns were sung by the ancient Greeks to herces and famous men.



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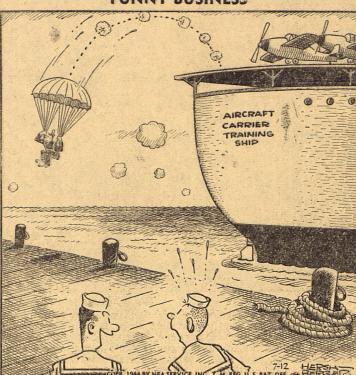
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publican nomination. Hugh DeLacy was far ahead for production tests. 49

the Democratic nomination for Magled Republican aspirants.

tor general, defeated the incumbent, Eugene C. Keyes, for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, out have been taken. and Edward J. Fry took a commanding lead for Democratic gubernatorial endorsement to oppose Republican Gov. Harry F. Kelly, unopposed in his party primary.

FACES THEFT CHARGE

Theft charges were filed in Coun-Court Wednesday morning against Mack O'Quinn, negro. The charge asserted Quinn stol? a watch valued at \$47 from a negro girl employed at the cleaning establishment where he was working.

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(Continued from Page 1) 0,000 feet—unless Ellenburger is

tested by a shallower depth. The new project will be 4.620 feet due north of the same operators

No. 1-B University, now reported temporarily inactive at a total epth of 4,535 feet in lime. Byrd-Frost, Inc., No. 1 University, another Reagan prospector was making hole past 1,520 feet in salt, topped at 1,245 feet, on an elevation of 2,678 feet. This test is

in section 18, block 2, University New Tests For Turner Area Material is being moved in for

two offsets to the Fred Turner Jr.
No. 1-B State, recently new Perm-No. 1-B State, recently new Permian lime discovery three and one-half miles west of the South Lovington field in North-Central Lea hole below 3,557 feet in lime. An The 50 Midland Boy Scouts ington field in North-Central Lea County, New Mexico. L. H. Wentz No. 1 State, a due vest flanker, is to be at the center

of the southwest quarter of the outhwest quarter of section 4-17s-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 State, a straight one-location east outpost, will be at the center of the southeast quarter of

southeast quarter of section 4-17s-Turner's No. 1-C State, one-half mile north of the initial producer, was drilling past 4,300 feet.

Gardner To Test Sun Oil Company No. 1 Gardner, which has apparently discovered commercial production about two miles west of the Means pool in Army, led a field of 11 for the Re- Central-North Andrews County, is preparing to run tubing to make

The well is cleaned out to the nuson's seat, while Robert Harlin total depth at 4,556 feet. It has been heading four times each 24 In Michigan's only state-wide conhours, while the clean out was tests, Vernon J. Brown, state audipoint on. It has flowed about 15 to 20 minutes each time, through the casing. No gauges of oil kicked

> Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Parker, lower Permian exploration had been picked at 4,385 feet. Ele-Central Andrews, had penetrated to 5,325 feet in lime, and was drill-

ing ahead. Thomas W. Doswell No. 1 Cantrill, Northwest Borden County prospector, had made hole under 4,150 feet in lime.

Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Forkell, Northwest Yoakum County wildcat, was drilling ahead below 5.468 feet in lime Gaines County Prospectors Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Riley, Northeast Gaines Coun-

ty possible discovery, had plugged-

feet to 5,150 feet, to eliminate a water trouble and was waiting. Whitaker Oil Company No. Northeast Gaines, was preparing to core from 4,983 feet in lime. Soft 11.00 and culls at 6,00-7.00. drilling from 4,980 feet to the bot-

development, was at 4,872 feet in ime, circulating two feet of slightly porous lime, bleeding oil, gas and water. The hole was then drilled from 4,840-72 brought 2.50-5.25.

feet, through porous material and

test on a perforated zone between

foot water blanket, the recovery tion.

some oil staining in the zone at 4,865-70 feet. A break in drilling time was reported on the horizon at 4,870-72 feet. More cores may The Texas Company No. 1 Brown, new wildcat in Southeast Gaines, nad spudded and is now making hole below 1,540 feet in redbeds. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. Campbell, Central Winkler County wildcat, took a two-hour drillstem

10,234-12,000 feet. Using a 1,800- are a prime means of transporta-



Hospital on the Beachhead

Characteristic of the Army's concern for casualties is the scene above, showing a French beachhead

field hospital, set up by Army Medical Corps men who landed with Allied invaders on D-Day. As can be seen, hospital soon had many patients, who were evacuated by sea and air as soon as possible.

Sometimes he's more stubborn than an Arkansas mule, but the ox of Saipan is the baby upon whom the Yanks depend a lot in

weeks camp near Cimarron, N. M.

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Scout Hall, Niedermayer said.

Niedermayer said Wednesday.

truck will leave at 6.

helping hand. was 1,600 feet of drilling mud with 50 Midland Scouts

The packer has been re-set at 10,326 feet to take another test. To Leave Sunday Lime Found In Tunnell unconfirmed report is that the driller's pick on top of the lime was at 3,435 feet.

Union Oil Company of California and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. -B Redus, one miles south and lightly west of the Union pool in Northwest Andrews, is temporarily shutdown at 6,980 feet in lime, working on water supply. A show

of gas was encountered at 6,965 feet. Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Cox, extreme Northwest Andrews wildcat, had reached 11,014 feet in delomite and was shutdown to re-

Waiting For Pump Honolulu Oil Corporation and Devonian Cil Company No. 1 Payton, Northwest Gara County development, is temporarily shutin, waiting for pump unit. Tubing and rods have been run. It may be several days before the equipment is received and put in use. Last swabbing reports indicated recoveries of

about half oil and half water. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Barnes, North-Central Pecos County Ellenburger prospector, reported shortly before noon Wednesday as drilling below 4,415 feet in the Ellenburger, on which a tentative top vation is 2.371 feet.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2 Trees, in Northwest Pecos was drilling ahead below 7.949 feet after coring at 7,942-49 feet, and recovering black shale, chert and lime, with a slight odor of distillate in the bottom of the core.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)- Cattle 5,-000, calves 1,600; steady; medium and good fed steers and yearlings back from the total depth of 5,176 11.00-13.75: cutter and steers and yearlings 5.50-11.00 butcher and beef cows brought mostly 6.75-9.00; good and choice Scanlon, exploration in extreme fat calves cashed at 11.50-13.00 with common to medium calves at 7.50-Hogs 1,500, steady; good

tom had been reported. | choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs Bay Petroleum Corporation No. 1 | 13.55-65; good 150-175 lb. weights Cox, Central-West Gaines County | 11.25-12.75; heavy hogs 12.50 down. Sheep 19,000; steady; medium to choice spring lambs 10.50-12.50 with A core at 4,828-40 feet, recovered common spring lambs 9.00-10.00; shorn lambs and yearlings 9.50-10.00; ewes and aged wethers

During the first days of the

Allied landings at Salerno, Italy, naval units lobbed shells ashore in support of the ground forces at the rate of 6,000 to 10,000 a day. During the year following Pearl

Harbor, the United States built 49.000 airplanes, 32.000 tanks, 17,-000 anti-aircraft guns, and 8, 200, 000 tons of merchant ships. On the island of Java, bicycles

Sailor Halts Fire

Quick Action By

The quick action, daring and courage of a sailor at Midland Air-port No. 2 Tuesday afternoon, saved an Avenger Torpedo Bomber from destruction and several other airplanes, on the warmup apron,

from serious damage. As the motor of the large torpedo bomber was being started, it backfired and the ship burst into flames which raged out of control. The pilot got out of the ship promptly. Chief Petty Officer LaVerne Tegland, air chief machinists mate, and line chief of the Navy servicing detachment at the airport, grabbed a chemical hose and rushed to the plane, disregarding his personal afety in an effort to extinguish the gasoline fire and save the ship and others nearby. Sticking the

nozzle under the cowling, he succeeded in halting the flames.

He then removed the cowling and disconnected wires and checked to be sure all fire was out. An inspection showed that within a few

minutes gasoline lines would have gone out, spreading the fire.

The Army fire truck raced to the scene of the fire and several other planes on the apron were rolled

out of danger. Tegland, who is 26 years old, en-listed in the Navy in 1936. Of nearly 250,000 persons who have received X-ray lung examinations from the U.S. Public Health Service since the war began, a little more than one per

cant pulmonary tuberculosis Hospital ships, some of which are converted liners, are used in all phases of an amphibious cam-The 50 Midland Boy Scouts who paign to receive and treat the wounded and convey them back

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National League Wins All-Star Game 7 To 1

By JACK HAND PITTSBURGH—(P)—The balloon pitch and the nothing ball got credit for stopping the American League's all-star victory march Wednesday as Billy Southworth's National celebrated their fourth win in the 12-year history of the

Dream Game.
While the boys from Ford Frick's circuit were rapping five assorted hurlers from Joe McCarthy's stockpile for 12 hits, effective pitching by Ken Raffensberger of the Phils, Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Jib Tobin of the Braves insured Tuesday night's 7-1 decision, the most lopsided score in the series. Most Fans Pleased

Most of the 29,589 customers who helped boost the Service Bat and Ball fund by \$106,275 were pleased with the sudden halt of the Americans' three-year win streak as the series came to Forbes Field for the first time.

Southworth's winners adopted an old American custom in pounding Tex Hughson of the Red Sox for four runs in a big fifth inning. Hughson had relieved Hank Borowy of the Yanks after he finished his three-inning stint with a 1-0 lead, but Tex yielded five hits before Joe McCarthy waved in Bob Muncrief of the Browns. But Roof Caved In

With Borowy in control of the situation, the junior circuit stepped cut in front in the second inning after threatening on two hits off starter Bucky Walters of the Reds in the first. Ken Keltner of the Indians opened the second with a single to left, moved around on infield out by Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Rollie Hemsley of the Yanks and scored when Borowy beat out a hopper to Bobby Doerr for a scratch hit.

The roof caved in on Hughson in the fifth after the Nationals had gone scoreless for four frames. Con-nie Ryan of the Braves opened with a single to center, stole second and romped home when Bill Nicholson of the Cubs delivered a pinch-dou-ble that scorched the right field the complexion of the game.

All-Star Sidelights

By JAMES JORDAN

PITTSBURGH - (P) - If George had another chance he might solve Sewell's. The Pirate mound ace his entrance into the game. tossed it at McQuinn twice Tuesday strike. He bunted the second-and was tossed out at first.

Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, was in the game less than five minutes, but he got a lot of burst, the most the senior circuit the "Dream Game."

Vernon Stephens, St. Louis in it. Browns' shortstop, and Connie Ryan, Boston Braves' second-sack-Lt. (jg) Glenn Ct er, turned in two of the classiest plays of a classical game. Stephens handed catch of Dixie Walker's record at 4:06.7 ten years ago.

of pace served them by Bucky Walters, Ken Raffer sberger, Rip Sewell and Jim Tobin. "Those slow-ball pitches just had our number, I ANTIS WILL CONVENE ruess," Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox said after the game.

Billy Southworth was dancing all back, shaking hands, and even kept shouting.



STARR OF PIRATES HAS TWIRLED FOR 17 CLUBS IN

OF YANKEES HAS BEATEN INDIANS II TIMES IN 12 STARTS IN SIX SEASONS

NEW YORK-(A)-Having clean ed up most of the women's gol foul line and completely altered field, Babe Didrickson Zaharia threatens to enter some of the bi men's tournaments. "They're open aren't they?" she demands. . . . Babe has temporarily abandoned tennis because of a growth in her right el-bow, but says she'll try again wher

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

Temporary Employment Boston

Mike Kelly, the "Grand Old Man New York ...

of the Minors" who will be honored Washington McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns at Minneapolis July 15 with a cele-Chicago that baffling blooper pitch of Rip Sewell's. The Pirate mound ace bration to mark his 50 years of Cleveland baseball, likes to tell this one about Detroit ... night in the all-star game. The Brownie took the first one for a but finally violed with the first one for a Seems his father didn't want Mike but finally yielded, with this ad-monition: "Very well, Mike; if it's a ball player you want to be, go ahead. But I was hopin' you'd get

Shorts and Shells

into something permanent."

classic. "His pinch double in the Francisco club in the Pacific Coast lines were pushed back between the Pearl Harbor attack. classic. "His pinch double in the Francisco club in the Pacific Coast fifth was just the punch we needed to get going," Billy Southworth, National League manager said. The tional League manager said. The double drove in the Nationals' first | Southern League team to Knoxville, | was run and touched off a four-run but things have been so full in the said. choo-choose park that Visiting has been especially strong in the brief visit home in July, 1941. ever had scored in one inning of Manager Fresco Thompson recently Caen sector. remarked: "This is the first cemetery I ever saw with stop lights their line in the trans-Odon River in it."

Colonel Gabreski went to England, where he joined the Polish Squad-

Service Department

Lt. (jg) Glenn Cunningham has been sent from Great Lakes for an indoctrination course at Princeton

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Texas leaguer in the seventh, and Lt. Buddy Elrod, 1940 All-America in the fourth Ryan went up in the footballer at Mississippi, is a prisair to stab Rollie Hemsley's line oner of war in Germany. . . Lt. drive that carried a two-base label. Gale Donahue, the smallest player on the xtra-tall (and extra good) The American League sluggers Marville, Mo., Teachers' basketball couldn't catch up with the change team in 1939, recently was awarded the Air Medal. He's a Liberator bomber pilot in Italy.

Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago anti-administration organization, Cubs had a perfect night at the announced Wednesday it would plate. He tripled in the third for meet in Chicago during the time On the only three-ply blow of the game, singled in the seventh and walked tion is in session here. The Democratic conclave opens next Wednes-

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road from St. Lo northeast to Bayeux in the push closing in from Louis, Ill., then to Maxwell Field,

But the British held solidly to 3,000 men was liquidated, and hun-

dreds were captured. de L'Epine.

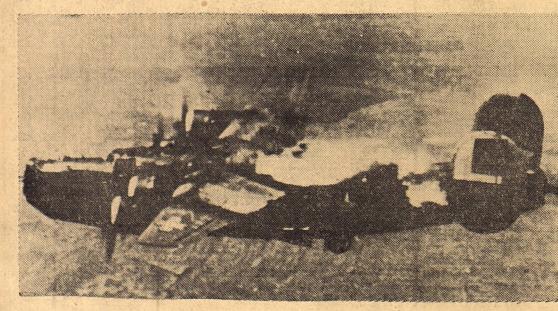
GIs struck at dawn but this time

But there is another side to his

But there is another side to his after only slight artillery preparation. They advanced slowly over soggy fields and marshland littered states, and marshland littered states, the war. In Hawaii he met Kay which had developed it farther, prospectively soggy fields and marshland littered states. with burned out German tanks, ids, Mich., girl who was staying its chief ore source, tantalite. thrown swiftly into the fray. The with her uncle, Col. C. B. Bruce, German intention, a front line dis- and who decided she would like to patch said, had been to press with be the wife of a Pennsylvania phy-CHICAGO — (P) — The American Democratic National Committee, an lead to Isigny on the sea and thus before he left the Islands, and now

On the west coast below La Haye Colonels to come home from the Has Many Uses du Puits, the GIs cleared the great war. Medium and light American bombers intervened explosively in the ground fighting, striking the over the dressing room after his shouting and whistling charges face. "What a team! . . . what a They also strafed German reserves." fuel supplies of Marshal Rommel's . what a They also strafed German reserves trooped in, slapping them on the team you guys were out there!" he moving up to St. Lo, and hit a

Crew Leaves Doomed Bomber



This E-24 Liberator of the U.S. Army 15th Air Force was mortally damaged when struck by a German ME-109 during a mission over synthetic oil refineries at Vienna, Austria. Flames burst out from behind the wings and swept back over the tail. The entire crew was seen to bail out safely, one of whom may be seen standing up in the cockpit, before the plane broke in half for its final plunge to the ground. Air Force Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Medical Student Is Bad Medicine For Nazi Fliers

By GEORGE SWETNAM NEA Correspondent

OIL CITY, PA.—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City had planned a quiet career as a physician before the war made him bad medicine for the Nazis.

Today he's the flyer who tops all other American aces with 28 planes shot down in aerial combat.

Quiet and soft-spoken, he worked in his father's grocery store after school and on vacation. He always showed an interest in mechanics, however, and worshipped airplanes

from afar. When the Air Cadet program gave him the chance, he left his premedical work at Notre Dame and enlisted in the Air Corps.

His parents, proud of their elder son Thaddeus, who had just completed his work at Notre Dame and Jefferson Medical College and begun practice in Oil City, objected at first. Francis convinced them that he would have to go into the Army soon anyway, and won their consent.

He was the first member of his family to enter service before the beginning of the war. Now all the Gabreski children are in service, except his older sister Lottie, who stays at home to help her father in the store.

Liked Mechanics Dr. Gabreski donned a uniform soon after Pearl Harbor, and is now an Army physician in India with the rank of Major. His youngest brother Max, who reached his eighteenth birthday this year, is in Navy boot camp at Sampson, N. Y. The other sister, Bernice, has joined the Nurse Cadet Corps and is in training at an Erie, Pa., hospital.

Colonel Gabreski is the son of Polish immigrant parents who came to this country seeking work. His father, Stanley, 58, came to America in 1909 and secured a job as laborer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Two years later, his mother, who had not known her future husband in the old country, left Poland with a girl friend and found employment here doing housework. The Gabreskis were married in 1912 at the Church of the Assumption, 438 the Polish Catholic church in Oil 434 City to which they and their children still belong.

Gabreski continued as a railroad worker until about the time of the first World War, when he became a machinist in an Oil City shop, continuing in that work until he decided to launch his feed and food store in 1927. Since that time the store has absorbed most of the time and interest of the family. Francis lived the normal life of an American boy as he grew up, working for his father and taking what-ever opportunity offered to slip over to the garage near the store and watch and talk to the mech-

Things began to happen fast after he left Notre Dame in 1940. He went to Parks Air College, East St. the credit for the National League's biggest victory in the mid-summer a \$10,000 offer to coach the San To the east, British-Canadian Waii, only a short time before the

> lost, supreme headquarters ing words, "I was in the air," are German armored resistance all the story he ever told on his one Engaged

After his flying trip to Oil City,

He rejoined the American Air

split Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's she and Mrs. Bruce are waiting in Foreign Economic Administration It gets top plane priority to this a little Wisconsin town for the two

33 German Generals Killed, Captured Since June 6

By The Associated Press

Allied communiques and German reports showed Wednesday that Hitler's German army has lost 33 general officers killed or capturedan average of almost one a day since the invasion of France June 6-on his western and eastern fronts.

Two-thirds of the number have been bagged by the Russians—three killed and 19 captured—in sweeping advances bringing disasters on the Nazis' eastern front.

The Allies in France have killed seven and captured three top commanders, including Rear Admiral Walter Hennecke, taken at Cher-

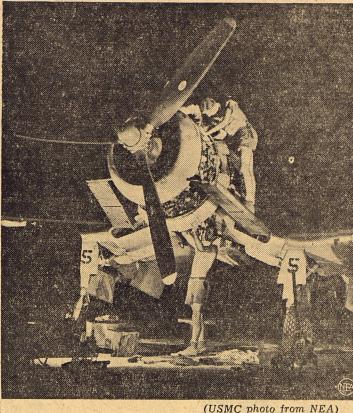
Killed in an airplane crash, the location not identified, was Col. Gen. Eduard Fietl, commander of seven German divisions in Finland.

TIMES TO GAIN PEACE

LONDON — (AP) — A Madrid dispatch to the London News Chronicle Wednesday said it was reported in the Spanish capital that Germany made at least six attempts to gain a negotiated peace since February—the last one shortly before Hitler's "Never capitulate" speech last week.

An iron blade, probably 5,000 years old, has been found in one of the Egyptian pyramids.

Their Work-Day: 24 Hours



(USMC photo from NEA)

For ground crews at Marine Corps Pacific island bases, there is no time-and-a-half for overtime because there is no overtime—24-hours-a-day is the working schedule, interrupted only by air raid alarms. Typical "night shift" scene is photo above, where aviation mechanics, with small generator for illumination, make repairs and adjustments on Corsair fighter, readying it for morning operations.

Tantalum The Personality Metal

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON-When the Foreign Economic Adminstration announced that there's enough tantalum on hand to meet any likely emergency, and that new sources are being developed around the world, it probably didn't mean much to you. But it does mean very much indeed not only to this war but to the peace to come. Tantalum is the "new" metal of this war. It's used in radar, for one thing, and metals say that radar couldn't have been

so efficient without it. So the supply is important. The United States processes tantalum for the rest of the United Nations, but gets 99 percent of it from foreign sources.

Has A 'Personality'

Tantalum is a metal with a "personality." It's dull grey stuff the hue of old silver, half again as heavy as lead. It can be colddrawn into wire as fine as hair or nammered unheated into sheets as thin and pliable as paper. But it won't melt until the thermometer hits 5,167 degrees Fahren-

Tantalum is impervious to nearly all organic acids, and is invaluable in surgery because it does not irritate living tissue.

It does not corrode, and doesn't generate oscillations in radio and radar sets where it is used as a

talum was just an oddity in laboratories. A Swede named Ekeberg first

a tough time doing it that he permanently deformed. Easy to named it after Tantalum, the son work with, it's considered the best of the Greek god Zeus, whose material for surgical plates, screws

used for filaments in

Service Cross, Distinguished Flying II, enough new uses for tantalum and been discovered that GerTantalum is not easi Now we can produce 120,000

pounds per year of metal and have relatively large stockules of ore on hand just in case anything should happen,

required . It goes into chemical ware to handle acids which would eat through lesser metals, high-speed cutting tools, infra-red photography and, as a catalyst, in making butadiene for synthetic rubber. Our abundant supplies have

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> Tantalum is not easily come by. It takes 3,000 pounds of rock to yield one pound of tantalite ore, and deposits in this country, exduced 7,200 pounds annually from cept for one in New Mexico, are of poor quality. In 1942 FEA, then the Board of Economic Warfare, the finished started a world-wide hunt to develop sources and steadily has expanded operations since then. The best ore comes from Brazil

> country. High grade ore comes also by plane from the Belgian Tantalum also has many uses in the laboratory and factory Africa. There are other deposits, where great resistance to heat is not bearing such rich ore, in Argentina and South Africa

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the Rev. Hubert Hopper, club president, follow:

Administrative, Clint Dunagan, vice president of the club; Lion Educator, J. S. Noland; constitu-tion and by-laws, Frank Stubbeman; membership, R. D. Scruggs; finance, D. T. Wallace; program, John J Redferd Jr.; entertainment, Frank Monroe; attendance, Ray Gwyn; conventions, John P. Butler; activities, L. T. Boynton; sight conservation, J. L. Daugherty; boys' and girls' work, Joe Neidermayer; civic improvement, Paul McHargue; community betterment, L. W. Sandusky; education, Paul Nelson; health and welfare, Dr. Y. D. McMurry; safety Chief Jack Ellington; citizenship and patriotism, Joe Mims; and blood

bank, Claude O. Crane. Four of the 10 ex-presidents of the club made short talks at the meeting suggesting what would do if they now headed the organization. The speakers, Crane, Mims, Frank Stubbeman and Noland, were introduced by Redfern who was program chairman. Mr Hopper thanked each for thoughts and suggestions.

The Rev. R. J. Snell, H. C. Watson, J. M. McDonald and Ray P. Kelly were elected members of the

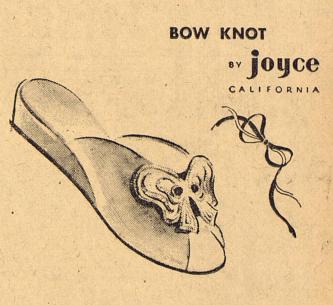


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Meanwhile on the Adriatic coast The appointments, announced by Italian troops were credited with a slight advance in the vicinity of the Musone river and the city of Ancona was brought under artillery fire by the Allies, who now are

only eight miles away.

Headquarters disclosed that Bersaglieri motorcycle patrols of the Italian Corps of Liberation have been spearheading the Allied advance at some places in the Adriatic sector and said Polish troops also have been active in this region.

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