

Montgomery Believes Allies Will Have No Trouble Defeating Germans

River, Pisa is clearly visible. The Allies scored another stinging victory on the east coast in the capture of Ancona by Eighth Army Poles. The city occupies an amphisouth of Sokal.

10 miles from the Polish border as delineated by the Germans and Russians in 1939) at two places northeast of Lwow and were across the Bug River at Selets Belski,

Konev's tanks and infantry, which made three-day gains of the miles already were less than stimulars through the party's 29th national convention, developments Chicago Spotlight in jam-packed hotels downtown hotels pointed toward a windup By TEX EASLEY

Paris at Revigny and other objecyond, where Rommel was throwing tives. in a frantic effor

that the main battle line had pass-Paris, railyards 100 miles east of ed on southeast into the plains be-

In a successful tack on a Ger-

By ROGER D. GREENE

GENERAL MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUARTERS IN theater between limestone promon-FRANCE—(AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery esti- tories bordering the Bay of Ancona mated Wednesday that 156,000 Germans have been "writ-ten off"—killed, wounded or captured—in the six-weeks-old campaign in Normandy and declared British and solar cost the Adriatic. old campaign in Normandy and declared British and More than 2,000 prisoners and

Reconstruction Of Shattered Naval **Depot Begins**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PORT CHICAGO, CALIF. - Reconstruction of the Navy's Port Chicago ammunition depot began Wednesday as the death toll in the nation's worst wartime explosion approximated 350.

All available construction workers were urged to report immediately to the devastated area where the explosions of two ammunition ships late Monday night shattered the munitions base and the town of 1,500 as well.

The blasts, two seconds apart, shook 14 counties and their earth-quake-like effects were felt 80 miles awa

Cause Still Mystery The cause remained undetermin-

Navy and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were on hand for an investigation, but the devastation left little to investigate. "There are no close survivors t

give evidence of what happened, said Capt. N. H. Goss, who had jurisdiction over the depot.

Official sources gave this approximation of the known death toll: 200 to 250 Navy enlisted men; 9 naval officers; 70 Maritime Commission seamen; 36 members of (Continued on Page 5)



ITALY--Americans capture Livorno

RUSSIA-Reds crash outer defenses of Brest Litovsk.

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FRANCE - British, Cana- Bowie and Del Rio. dians crash through Rommel's Orne River defenses into open country

American troops would large quantities of war material have no difficulty in defeating the Germans in France." The fall of Ancona a city of 100-the function of the function o The fall of Ancona a city of 100,-"Our object is to write 000 population, came after a 75-

off German personnel and mile advance against stubobrn reequipment," the Allied ground com- sistance offered by two German dimander told a press conference. visions which finally were forced to "Bleed the German military ma- retire when the Poles smashed thine to death and the time will through their lines west of the city. As the result of a swift advance, come when the enemy can't go on." American troops drove a wedge be

Yanks Take 60,000 tween German forces south of the Allied troops have captured 60,-Arno by capturing the town of Pontedera and cutting the direct 000 Germans of the total estimated casualties, Montgomery said, and east-west road between Pisa and have buried 8,000 of the Nazi dead. Florence

Montgomery was in his most cheerful mood since D-Day as he recounted the success of the opening of the new offensive by Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Christopher Dempsey, commander of the British Second Army

"We had a very good day Tuesday indeed," Montgomery said. "There is no doubt that we gained a tactical surprise over the enemy and the present situation is that we have very strong mobile forces operat-

ing southeast and east of Caen. "So now we have a nice little area east of the Orne and we have written of a big lot of Germans."

Midland Swelters In 98-Degree Heat

Midland joined the rest of the state Tuesday in sweating and sweltering in summer heat. The mer-

cury stood at 90 at noon, and by 5:45 p.m. it had climbed to a warm Lubbock. Work is to start by Aug. 98. At 6 p.m. the mercury began a gradual decline which continued until 8 a.m. Wednesday, when the temperature had fallen to 74, and then began a sharp upward climb.

A number of points reported new high temperatures of the year. At Nocona Tuesday it was 110 degrees-the hottest spot in Texas.

Weather Scattered showers. sia-through capture of Skomoro- Roosevelt," nearly two hours before

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the greatest 24-hour robot homb will address the convention by raattack Tuesday night and Wednesday since the German weapon tain renomination for a fourth. first was loosed June 15. General Eisenhower's invasion under voluntary wartime censorheadquarters interpreted the attack ship it was not permitted to make pace of Allied air power which has to speak unless Mr. Roosevelt himbeen stunning German troops across self chooses so to do. the channel with an unprecedented deluge of bombs.

The number of flying bombs, Woodley Petroleum Company No. W. E. Bird is to be a wildcat in France, increased noticeably with Southeast Lamb County to around the start of the British offensive

blow below Caen and it was appar-Location is at the center of the ent that the German command had northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 66, block T, T. A. decided to'strike the civilian population of England in a gamble to Thomson survey. It will be about pull away some of the 7,350 planes seven and one-half miles northwest that pounded the German war maof Humble Oil & Refining Company chine in the Reich and France No. 1 Jackson, which had reached Tuesday

6,395 feet and lost circulation in Try New Technique

The Germans tried a new technique by launching bombs in salvos, like artillery barrages, but failed to divert Allied air power from striking full force at the heart of Germany and the Normandy battlefields, instead of the bomb launching platforms near the chan. nel.

Some bombs tore into the ground or into buildings in power dives with their engines still running. Others followed the orthodox pattern, crashing and exploding a few seconds after the engines quit.

GET PURPLE HEART

LONDON-(P)-Four members of the WAC, the first in the European theater of operations to receive the

Purple Heart award signifying wounds in action, were decorated ploration will be completed as a Wednesday in a hospital where robot bomb blast.

CHICAGO—(P)— Texas' contest-ing delegations highlighted the Thursday night. **Byrnes Bows Out** Byrnes, previously regarded one political skirmishing here as the

which Wallace arrived this morning convened. (By London estimates Konev was to fight in his own behalf, an-The question as to which delegaence to the wishes of President still to be settled, even though the

khi, on the Bug River five miles the convention was gaveled to ored the likely winners. The pro-Roosevelt, so-called right flank. der at 12:05 p.m. CWT. 'rump convention" delegation, was Authoritative reports said Mr. ready to argue its case not only Roosevelt communicated to National before the credentials committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan his but, if rules permit, even before the preference for Senator Trumanconvention itself. famed as chairman of the war in-**Fight To Finish** vestigating "Truman Committee"--

and the tall Oregonian who became at 40 the youngest man ever to sit the right to cast the state's 48 votes on the Supreme Court. for president and vice president

FDR Not in Capital was reached Tuesday night a few LONDON — (P) — London and Meanwhile, the national commit-Southern England were targets of tee announced President Roosevelt hours after they arrived in the city. They shouted down a proposal that, in the interest of party hardio Thursday night-after his cermony, the opposition to the seating of the "regulars" be dropped. term. He is not in Washington, but The national committee already has placed the "regular" delegations on the convention's temporary as an effort to divert the mighty pulbic the place from which he is roll, and the issue now is due for a hearing before the credentials committee that will be appointed The President's activity served to shortly after the opening of the put the convention in a different

convention. light than the free and open con-**Boisterous** Session

launched from the Calais coast of clave for which Mr. Roosevelt had While the pro-Roosevelters were declared when he said he favored making their decision the "regu Wallace but the decision would be lars," in an equally boisterous ses up to the delegates. sion, were shouting their suppor Indeed, many delegates-pushing for Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and shoving through the aisles of as the party's presidential nominee this great hall, or knotted in hotel Excitement ran high as Delegate

lobbies downtown-awaited only the Charlie C. Gibson of Amarillo rush President's definite nod to make up ed to the front of the crowded cautheir minds in the vice presidential cus room, shook his finger at the Byrnes wrote Sen. Burnet R. chairman, former Gov. Dan Moody,

Maybank of South Carolina that and charged that the meeting was 'in deference to the wishes of the nothing but a "Republican repudi-President," he was not a candidate. ation convention."

Previously he had been one of the Gibson declared that the 18th ading contenders for a nomina- Texas Congressional District would tion which Wallace is campaigning go Democrat, regardless of 'what the other districts did, and called for personally The President's reported listing Senator Byrd "one of the biggest of Truman, who has the support Republicans in the country. of the 32-Vote Missouri delegation The shouted vote for Byrd came ave swift impetus to a drive by after Delegates Karl Crowley of his friends to make him the lead-Fort Worth and Arlington, and Rice contender against Wallace Tilley of Fort Worth had urged ing Byrnes was said to have promised that Texas promptly join with Mis-sissippi and Louisiana in backing Truman his support. **Douglas Reluctant** the Virginian for president.

There has been little apparent activity for Douglas and his friends have said he probably would be

ALBANY, N. Y .- (AP)-Rep. James reluctant to accept a second place W. Wadsworth Jr., co-author of the Selective Service Act, said Wednomination. Truman, who conferred during nesday that he and Governor the morning with Byrnes, told reporters he had not changed his Dewey are "in agreement" that stand that he was not a candidate what he termed the weakening of The new Woodley prospector will and minor injuries suffered in a Another rival for Wallace's job, after World War I "shall Another rival for Wallace's job, after World War I "shall not hap-(Continued on Page 5) pen again.'

to stem the Allied side of armor and man convoy off Helgoland, seven explosives. Nazi ships were hit. The robot

Montgomery made no statement bomb coast of Northern France was concerning specific gains, content-ing himself with the announcebombed anew and bridges over the Seine and Eure rivers were hit of the leaders for the office for Democratic convention formally ment that his troops had breached along with batteries, mortars, the Germans' Orne defenses. This strongpoints, troop bivouacs, airis the side of the front toward fields, supply dumps and transport supporting the Normandy front. tion would be officially seated was Paris, 120 miles to the east. Heavy fighting continued in the Planes from Italy before dawn "regular," uninstructed group seem- Noyers area, five miles northeast smashed a rail bridge in the north Villers-Bocage on the British swept the Bologna and Udine areas and attacked in Yugoslavia.

The Americans captured Ram pan, 2½ miles northwest of St. Lo on the Vire River. **Cassino Veterans**

Killed In Athens (The Vichy radio said German shock troops opposing the Ameri-The decision of the pro-Roosevelt cans around St. Lo area were vet-Shooting Affray group to continue their fight for erans of the Italian battle of

Cassino. CAIRO-(AP)-Six German officers Swarms of Allied planes, striking were killed in a shooting affray the heaviest air blows ever dealt on among high German officers durconcentrated battle area, dumped between 7,000 and 9,000 tons on ing a recent conference in Athens, German positions Tuesday, in more an official announcement said Wedthan 7.350 sorties. Incomplete renesday. The conference was in the ports said the Allies accounted for at least 72 German planes over Bretagne hotel

France and Germany.

As announced here, the were the This mighty aerial blows literally details:

Six Nazi Officers

The conference, called to "discuss forced a "corridor" in the German Orne defenses, allowing armor and important matters of policy," de-veloped into an argument. Pistols infantry to pour through. The Germans showed little ability were drawn and senior officers began shooting. (Continued on Page 5)



SHAEF --- (AP)--- British forces are engaged in fierce fighting with enemy armored formations on the plain southeast of Caen, supreme headquarters announced Wednesday

LONDON -(AP)- Red army troops are now crashing into the outer defenses of Brest Litovsk, Nazi bastion on the Curzon Line and gateway to Warsaw, a Reuters dispatch from Moscow declared Wednesday.

SHAEF-(AP)-British forces attacking in the central sector of the Normandy front Wednesday captured Hottot-les-Bagues, long a stumbling block for the Allies in that sector.

ST. LO. FRANCE -(AP)- The Germans battered this wrecked city with artillery and mortar shells Wednesday as the doughboys dug into the rubble to defend the prize won after eight days of fighting.

hard dolomite. It was shutdown for orders Wednesday morning. Contract for the test has been let to George P. Livermore, Inc., 15. Woodley has approximately 8,000 acres around the drillsite. Permian Oil Corporation, Lubbock, has about 4,500 acres under control

in the area. Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware has several tracts near the location. Various companies and individuals have scattered leases around the edge of the block. Will Be Interesting

This project will be of widespread interest. The Humble wildcat has reported interesting oil showings in treaks in broken dolomite from

on which information was re-Many observers predict that ex-

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Woodley To Drill

7,250-Foot Test

In Lamb Sector

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor

Wichita Falls and Texarkana had 105, Seymour and Fort Worth 104, while Dallas, Vernon, Laredo and

Sulphur Springs each reported 102. around 5,500 feet to the last level Yoakum and Navasota registered 101, and it was an even 100 at

7.250 feet.

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Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee .--- I Timothy 19:22.

Health Report

America has-at least we have fondly supposed ourselves to have-the highest standard of living in the world. Americans have an excellent life expectancy, bettered (according to the last prewar statistics) only by the residents of the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Australia and New Zealand. Now, suddenly, there is deep concern about our national health.

A gloomy diagnosis has been issued by a consultation of distinguished doctors and expert laymen, called by the Senate Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education to thump the country's chest and feel its pulse.

'We can no longer regard ourselves as a sturdy healthy nation; the country is ailing," says Col. Leonard Rowntree, medical director of Selective Service. He brands American youth as "soft and flabby," instead of "a country of rugged, virile men," the draft examiners expected to find.

Speaking of mental diseases, responsible for the rejection of one-fourth of our four million 4Fs, Major Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service chief, says, "I cannot help feeling that you are just talking of demorcracy when such a condition exists.'

The situation is undoubtedly serious, but these state-ments contain implications that are likely to mislead. Apparently Colonel Rowntree means, in his first statement, that we are like a seemingly healthy man who discovers through a physical checkup that he has a lung spot or a tricky heart. It's a nasty shock, but isn't it better to know about personal or national ailments, rather than be deluded until too late?

And by what comparison are our youths soft and flabby? Are we, as a nation, softer than the enemies we are beating in battle, flabbier than the enemies we are defeating on the production front? Are the sufferers from heart disease for which they are not responsible, or from tuber-end by-" (pick your holiday). If you could stand on the rethe athletes with militarily serious defects all to be lumped together in a contemptuous imputation of deficient virility?

General Hershey reveals that 75 per cent of the million mental rejectees were first thought to be sound, but later showed that "their emotions were in such a state that they could not stand modern war." Isn't that rather a condemnation of war than of a democracy's neglect?

Our national health can and must be improved. Let woman or child in the London area day. us go about it as well as we can now, and thoroughly when he war is over. But let's stop acting like breast-beating supermen who regard illness as personal weakness and haps in an air-raid shelter. shame. It is tiresome, illogical, and unfair to too many people.

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A Brand-New Campaign Song



Democratic Convention Delegates Must Forego Beer While In Stadium

By JAMES MARLOW

By FRED S. FERGUSON President, NEA Service Here is a rough close-up of how cause Charley Jacobs more worry ivilians in London fare in this era than the prospect of no sale for his 90,000 bottles of beer at the of the flying bomb. The British are living through Democratic convention stadium. this new type blitz with chins up, He said with a contented sigh: "Ninety-thousand bottles of beer but during six weeks recently spent in London and thereabouts I did not hear a single one of the scores are money in the bank. I have 90,000. I can sell them any time." Mayor Kelly "suggested" to the of English men and women with whom I talked waste a breath speculating on when the war would end.

And this struck me as certainly in be sold at this convention. They marked contrast to the attitude of had the concession at the Republithose folks here at home, who seem to spend much of their time argu-Can Only "Suggest" ing that the "Germans obviously can't' take it, so the war is sure to

ceiving end of one of the German flying bombs you wouldn't think the Germans were cracking up and

London Rides

Robot Blitz

that the end of the war was just around the corner. And with the lifting of the censorship that pre-vailed for several weeks, it is now possible to give an outline of how the English people are living. Narrow Escapes

a tardy or an absent employe is a

subject of concern. The boss and

have overslept or is ill for a day.

Your switchboard operator may

to have a bomb explode a short distance from her while en route to

her work. Or-and all are actual cases-a couple of employes may be

working late at night and go home

to find that a bomb has landed in the neighborhood while they were

away and that their apartments are

wrecked. Every window is out, the

shattered glass covers everything

and is even driven into the wood-

gle crazily on their hinges, plaster

and dust have spread a white man-

tle. This scene, of course, is multi-

plied many times over at the actual

There are, of course, dead as well

as the living with whom this has

to do, as Prime Minister Churchill

has reported, and there are thou-

sands of injured. Most of them

are civilians, and apart from those

ably die because they were on the actual scene of the explosion, most

so badly injured that they will prob-

of the injuries are from flying glass.

the newspapers against the dangers

of flying glass, and everyone is

spot of the explosion.

Glass Is Deadly

the Chamber of Commerce every effort is made to send them the First, for the period of the indis- type of tenant they want. Chamber criminate robot bombing, no man, of Commerce officials said Wednes-

Ordinarily the organization has can be regarded as safe from death of Superior Judge Joseph A. Grabenough applications for hying data ters on hand that they can fill the landlord's order as to the tenants he Judge Gaber had bet his golfing that Mrs. r injury, ray or night, unless perenough applications for living There is no pattern to the bomb- landlord's order as to the tenants he ing. There are many stories of per- wants. No matter if the landlord sons who regarded themselves as wants men only, cadet wives, girls having had a narrow escape because only, or officers with families. a bomb struck in some locality from which they had just departed. But occupied, but that will soon be va- a girl. girl. there are just as many stories of cant, are asked to list them at the persons who left one locality to go Chamber of Commerce as soon as —a boy and a girl—and the judge to another and arrived by taxi or they know the date they will be decided the money should go to his bus just in time to be greeted by a vacant. By doing this they will not daughter-in-law. Irwin upheld the lose rental money by having quardecision This means just one thing. The ters vacant while they seek a ten-

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Paracutin, Mexico's New Volcano **Brings Natives Sadness**, Destruction

By ALBERT NOEL the two high towers has fallen and MEXICO CITY-(P)-Millions of | been swallowed up.

tons of molten lava pouring along Gruesome Picture a 25-mile front from Paricutin, Mexico's new-born volcano, have gruesome picture of the lava pourengulfed two towns and Wednesday ing by night into the Church of threaten to wipe out three others. Our Lord of Miracles. The tombs Paricutin, the town from which on the inside were shattered, they the volcano takes its name, and said, and white skeletons together Parangaricutiro, already are buried. with sacred images floated on the The lava is moving 200 yards a tide pouring out of the sides of day toward Zacan, San Francisco the church, before being reduced to Pariban and Zirosto, which have ashes. been at least partially evacuated. Tra Travelers returning from Pari-

Residents also are leaving other cutin valley described a violent towns farther ahead. Highways leading from the doomstorm which occurred there several nights ago. The heavy rain, they ed region are full of caravans of said, had no effect upon the lava Tarascan Indians swarming to flow, save to hide it for awhile higher ground with such belong- under a blanket of white steam higher ground with such belong-ings-animals and household ef-and increase the odor of sulphur fects-as they could hastily scrape in the air. together. Explosions Rock Earth

Earth-shaking explosions are

heard at more or less regular intervals from the elevated center of evacuated of their inhabitants the the sea of lava. At each explosion only sign of life at night was the a higher wave of melted stone pushes out from the volcano, born in February, 1943. have to abandon.

Nothing is now visible of the town of Paricutin-Tarascan name for San Juan-except the towers and roof of the church, which are red hot and threaten to fall at any time.

The five-foot thick walls of the famous church of Our Lord of Miracles in Parangaricutiro have been warped, melted or caved in by the lava, which has completely filled the church. The facade of the church still totters, but one of

Midland Taxable **Property Values Increase** Little

Value of taxable property in Mid-

-he could only "suggest" and not

CHICAGO-(P)-Keeping his hot command. Charley said he hadn't land County for county and state dog salesmen's fingers out of the mustard seemed Wednesday to "Anyway," he said, "so tax purposes increased very little "Anyway," he said, "soft drinks outsell beer. We have 125,000 bottles of soft drinks, 50 tons of ice, 50,000 red-hots, 20,000 sandwiches, and 20,000 ice cream bars, not to speak of 25 barrels of beer." The stadium holds 22,000 people.

While the convention is big stuff to the Democrats it hardly seems such a much to Charley who has handled crowds of 120,000 and more. He takes it easy, smiles, hopes for warm weather so he can sell more cold drinks.

One of the main problems of the Jacobs brothers have a contract to sell beer and liquor at the stadium ing something like "hot dog" during the keynote address.

> floor," Charley said. "And when the speeches start they signal the ven-dors to get off the floor. This isn't always easy

rooms, apartments and houses at mind off their work

CHICAGO - (P) - Mrs. Nancy

maximum height of 30 feet.

Texas M-CO&G Assn. 1944 Convention Off DALLAS - Convention plans of

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944

the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, in celebration of the twenty-fifth year of the founding of that organization, have been cancelled, according to Maston Nixon, president.

The meeting, scheduled to be in Houston, October 12 and 13, was called off in response to an urgent appeal of the Office of Defense Transportation, calling for the cooperation of all business men in preventing unnecessary travel in or der to provide maximum availability of space on trains for wounded men returning from the world's battle fronts.

The first person on record to wear a diamond as a jewel was Aaron (Book of Exodus: 28:17,18)

They described depressing scenes throughout the valley just beyond the reach of lava. As one passed through the doomed villages almost

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"The vendors work on commis-sion. It's kind of hard to get their whose stocks normally loom large When landlords list their vacant

Out-Of-Court Case

The banana plant grows to

Jacobs brothers at this convention increase for 1943, Speed pointed out. the commissioners' court, and the have inspectors on the tax rate has been set Lack of increase in tax values for 1943 is attributed by Speed to stocks

of most merchants being at such low ebb due to wartime shortages

in dollar value on tax rolls, became exceptionally low in 1943. Stocks of automotive concerns showed a

Moran Graber, a daughter-in-law

during 1943, estimate sent to the state comptroller for purpose of setting the state tax rate showed. The estimate sent the state comptroller showed an increase of tax value of \$2,110 for state tax pur-poses and \$4,990 for county tax pur-

poses, J. .M Speed, deputy tax assessor-collector, said. Values increased the preceding year by almost a half million dollars. The tax roll of 1943 evaluations

has not yet been made up. When the roll is completed there might be some variation in the estimated The roll will be made up as soon as the budget has been approved by

extreme decrease during the year.

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Let's Lead The Procession

Surveys are being made over the nation for the purpose of determining postwar demands for air express and flying bomb. air freight. When one looks at a map showing the design for America's worldwide air routes, the importance of such men and women who are carrying ant, it was pointed out. preparation and coordination of their facilities to be of- on the war work, the business, the fered the public become self evident.

According to postwar plans now on paper, the United industrial life-and this includes ev-States expects that its international airlines will fly 140,-000 miles, 60,000 of those miles over new routes. Where, before the war, passengers were the principal load, it is expected that air express and freight will add tremendously to the future cargo of the airplines.

Just as an example to illustrate the possibilities, air express handled through La Guardia Field during May, averaged more than 1,800 shipments a day, a 27.8 per cent increase over May, 1943. For the five-month period, January to May, at the same airport, express shipments increased 23 per cent over 1943.

Fortunately, the United States has express facilities in almost every hamlet that can be extended to meet any the employes on duty are not won-dering whether the absent one may future air transport requirements.

As usual, private enterprise in our country is one jump The speculation runs to whether he ahead of demand. We can never afford to be the tailhas been killed or injured overnight. end of the procession in future air development for either passengers or cargo shipments, as this war has so draarrive at the office hysterical after having spent the night in an airmatically demonstrated. raid shelter, with little sleep, only

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Slaves Don't Win Wars

As of January 1, 1944, the oil companies of the United States reported an expenditure of nearly one billion dollars of their own money exclusively as a war effort in accelerating refining, marketing and transportation facilities of the war-geared petroleum industry. This huge sum does not include the incalculable other millons of dollars work. Ceilings are down, doors danspent by the companies for stepped-up exploration, development and wildcatting to assure the petroleum production war made necessary

A country of freedom like the United States has the edge over any nation whose people are dominated by rules with no faith in the intelligence of their fellow citizens. People who are dominated must be led. When war came the people of this country did not wait to be led by government authority. Industries such as oil went ahead on their own initiative with the result that the armed forces have plenv of oil and everything else they need.

Individual independence is the secret of the American production miracle. The Axis leaders cannot understand this as our tanks and planes by the tens of thousands blast by the government and published by them out of their ill-gotten empires.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

constantly cautioned to stay away Uncle Sam says manufacturers of can openers can refrom windows at all times. All winturn to 100 per cent production. And brides can stop and area when a bomb hits. dows are smashed over a considerworrying. late il ton But the British spirit in the face

government, the civilian life of the nation, as well as the military and med up in this incident. It took med up in this incident. It took place in an office in a big building erybody-have no choice from a in a certain location in London standpoint of safety in arranging their movements. Naturally they which had been hit. There was not a pane of glass in the windows refuse to be driven permanently unof the office in which I was sitting, derground. Hence, apart from seek-ing private or public shelters at or in that building or any building nearby that I could see. night, they go about their business Our business completed, the stout and their various tasks on as nearhearted Britisher smiled and said ly a normal schedule as possible. 'And when you get home, remember These schedules are often disbombs fall only on Southern Eng rupted. In any business or governland, never on London. ment office or industry these days,

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partner, John Irwin, that Mrs Graber, who was expecting a birth, would have a boy. Irwin wagered

Mrs. Graber gave birth to twins

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every engine explosion. I had my faith in Conoco Nth oil's modern synthetic that attaches OIL-PLATING to working parts-like a close-fitting shield. There's the stuff that puts up a real battle against corrosive acids. You're giving your car its chance to live, as soon as you change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Get Conoco Nth oil, that's all.



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to 4:15 p.m. over KRLH, as part of

the Midland County Library pro-

Junior Canteen hostesses are Mrs. R. L. Denton from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. and Mrs. A. B. McCain from 8:00

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

to 10:30 p. m.

open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

THURSDAY

gram.

FRIDAY



Gray Ladies Give Barbecue Supper, Tuesday

Honoring Lt. Col. E. G. Benjamin, post surgeon, and his hospital staff, Johnson, C. L. Lisman, Ralph Lowe, F. H. McGuigan, Phil Scharbauer, Marion Wadley

collee and leed tea. Throughout block, husband in and two new mem-string band furnished music, play-ing such familiar songs as "Home On the Range," "Shine On Harvest Moon" and "Sweet Adeline." Moon" and "Sweet Adeline."

Dowman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. G. of the month. Benjamin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard Watkins, Major and Mrs. Roger Rhorer, Major and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Tarwater Ashley, Major and Mrs. Kendrick Brookreson, Major and Mrs. Henry Obel, Mr. and Mrs. William Harkrider, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Skinner; husbands of the Gray Ladies: J. E. Capt. and Mrs. William Melancon, Mrs. Tarwater was assisted by her Capt. William S. Mullins, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Capt. and A huge swan containin B. S. Duncan, Lt. and Kirs. Berlon Hamil, Lt. and Mrs. Martin Karpel, Lt. William A, Taylor, Lt. A. P. Reinhold, Lt. Catherine Yount, Lt. Dorothy Martone, Lt. Bernadette Fahrenkopf, Lt. Merle Sillman, Lt. were wrapped in bright colored tea Eula M. Burdette, Lt. Gloria A. towels and an old fashion nosegay Semken, Lt. Maude O. Wertman. was made of tea towels of floral Lt. Granville Braman, Lt. James Tranzue and Lt. Damian Caffrey. design. Miss Harper received many lovely and useful gifts, someone

FOUR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The marriage license business in Midland suddenly zoomed upward Tuesday afternoon when forward Tuesday afternoon when forward Tuesday afternoon when four li-censes were issued at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble. Licenses were issued to Donald Pecile and Priscilla Dawn Persky; Norman T. Terpas and Pauline Crays, Hester: Frank B. Essex Jr. and Barbara Jean Harper; Woody Motley and Fay Hammett.

Members Of MOW Club Entertain With Picnic At Cloverdale Park

Members of the MOW Club entertained with a picnic supper at Cloverdale Park Tuesday night. The club, composed of women whose members of the graduating class of husbands are with the armed forces Gray Ladies entertained with a of interesting stories and places barbecue at the nome of Mr. and where their husbands are stationed. barbecue at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, 1208 West Illinois at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Assisting Mrs. Hill with the entertainment were Mmes. Frace Ash, R. M. Bar-ron, J. D. Bodkins, E. T. Corbett, I. E. Daniel, R. I. Dickey, Lloyd Edwards, E. A. Griswold, Ruby Johnson, C. L. Lisman, Ralph Lowe, White husbands are stationed. Mrs. A. P. Shire whose husband is in the Pacific; Mrs. Dalton Hall, husband in the Caribbean; Mrs. R. A. Berg whose husband is in the Aleutians. Army wives were Mrs. B. W. Recer, Mrs. Frank Thomas, both husbands a prisoner of the F. H. McGuigan, Phil Scharbauer, White, husband a prisoner of the S. S. Stinson, Henry Obel and Miss Germans; Mrs. J. M. Devereux, husband in England; Mrs. Delbert Seated in comfortable deck chairs Dowing, husband in Puerto Rico. Seated in comfortable deck chairs or lounging western fashion upon the well sodded lawn, guests were served a savory supper of bar-becue, red beans, deviled eggs, sliced Bermuda onions, sliced tomatoes, coffee and iced tea. Throughout Bount, husband missing in action

Guests attending the supper were: Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. first and third Tuesday evenings

Honors Bride Elect With Kitchen Shower

Honoring Miss Barbara Harper Hill, R. M. Barron, J. D. Bodkins, F. T. Corbett, I. E. Daniel, R. I. Mrs. T. P. Tarwater entertained Dickey, Lloyd Edwards, E. A. Gris- with a garden party and kitchen wold, C. L. Lisman, Ralph Lowe, F. H. McGuigan, S. S. Stinson, of her parents, 1506 West College.

A huge swan containing double John Sabo, Capt. and Mrs. daisies was placed in the center Oliver E. Wilson, Capt. Edward Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. swans filled with daisies were Addington, Chaplain and Mrs. spaced at intervals on the table. Swope, Miss Betty Kelloway, Lt. To carry out the swan idea, live B. S. Duncan, Lt. and Mrs. Leelon baby swans ran freely about the

If your first "date" dress and ac-

essories keep you looking as sweet as you are, you teen agers will be making the perfect choice. What brings this up is a 15-year-old charmer—she's Ruth Willett of Gulf Port, Miss. — who made such a lovely and useful gifts, someone even thought to get clothes pins choice during her essay-winning trip to New York City, under the sponsorship of the Cotton Trade and a clothes sprinkler.

Journal of Memphis, Tenn. Her choice of a first "date" outfit Those attending the shower were Misses Sue Miles, Betty Burnett, -which not only seemed as right as rain to me but won the approba-Monty Downey, Helen Armstrong, tion of a host of New York admirers-included a youthfully styled Jean Lewis, Anna Beth Bedford, Gene Ann Cowden; Mmes. Ralph black sheer dress, a black lace Dutch Crays, W. W. Walmsley, Howard Ford, Francis Jones, Russell Brown, Lynn Durham, Myron Nickerson, no pinker than pomade. Any girl who heard the compli-Seldon Simpson, Lamar Eshberger,

Chadwick Vandevoort, O. C. Harper ments Ruth received from grown-up companions when she ap-peared in this tasteful ouftit-her



This is a hero's homecoming. Pfc. Wilmer J. Bass, patient at Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, O., has but one arm free to return the embrace of his mother, Mrs. Lela Bass, Flint, Tex., but her heart is full, Pfc. Bass, shortly after picture was taken, was awarded the Silver Star for gal-tantry in action on the Italian front by Maj.-Gen. James L. Collins.

Teen-Agers Who Dress Part Put Sophisticated Sisters In Shade

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

They caught some of the German

agents in misdeeds that insured their silence, aided the Jews and saved enormous property for hundreds of clients who represented countries at war with the Axis.

The Bolligers operate a string of Nazi charges was that they operated secret warehouses. The warehouses weren't secret but they were well placed. When Allied their priceless treasures to two special warehouses-one practically

Clematis, Popular Climber, Needs **Rich Soil And Support For Vines** By HENRY L. PREE Written for NEA

Clematis need a rich, welldrained friable soil to which a liberal application of peat moss is most welcome. Bonemeal and well-rotted manure are preferred to any commercial fertilizer. Work this into the soil and if your soil is too much on the acid side, then add a little lime. Nearly neutral soil is considered ideal.

Clematis prefer a partially shaded spot. The lower stems must be shaded by a low-growing plant if planted in full sun. To asist in protecting the roots from drying out, apply a mulch of peat moss. The roots must be kept cool and moist.

Plants are transplanted best in autumn, sent from the nursery as pot plants. Plants carefully and make sure that the hole is large enough to prevent crowding. Set the collar of the plant about two inches below the surface of the soil. Tamp the soil well around the roots and water well, continuing to water if the weather is dry.

Your newly-planted clematis wants the support of a trellis, a Make Color Test wire netting or an old tree stump. Further protection is required for the winter as mice, rabbits or **Before Adopting** other rodents enjoy eating the tender tops. So place a half-inch mesh screen about your plants. **A Bluing Rinse** The large-flowered forms are rich in color and most spectacular, while the small-flowered kinds please us with their curiously formed flowers

Clematis Henryi and jackmanni, Clematis Henryi and jackmanni, the first white and the second purple, are the most commonly planted. The variety paniculata is lowed to be paniculata is lovely, a species of white, fra- to which some snowy crests are grant flowers.

Among the better large-flowered varieties, I recommend Elsa spatch, a true blue celmatis, most use bluing rinses with a violet unprofuse in flower from July to September. Bell of Working, an But it's always wise to make a eight-foot English hybrid, whose double flowers range from pale hair before submerging the whole bluish mauve to silver gray, adds head in a blue-violet rinse. Other-color to the garden in June and wise you may come out with an blue with an blue bluish many to silver gray.

July. Another eight-footer, Crimson King, is truly spectacular, its vinous red flowers with brownish have hit upon a shade that suits battle zones where cigarettes are antlers often attaining a diameter you, make up your mind to watch not available for sale. The cigar-of six to seven inches. The bloom- out for the yellow hazard in the ettes are distributed among the ing period is from June to Sep- future. Next time you get a per- soldiers by the Army. By special ar-

May and June. Its flowers are rods are wrapped with cellophane are sent members of the armed rosy-red, changing to deep, clear or. some other protective shield forces for 50 cents a carton. pink as they expand. A splendid that keeps your hair safe from

93 Persons Cast Absentee Ballots

Absentte voting for Saturday's warehouses. One of the favorite Democratic primary closed Tuesday night with 93 ballots having been issued at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble.

ties.

Red Cross surgical dressing room will be open from 9 to 12 noon. Clematics is one of the most popular climbing vines, and The children's story hour will be comes in many different varieheld at 3:30 p.m. in the basement of the Midland County Library.

> Hostesses for the Junior Canteen are, Mrs. Earl Chapman, 3:30 to 6:00 p. m. and Mrs. J. D. McClure from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen are, Mrs. J. R. Shelton, 3:30 to 6:00 p. m. and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cum-mings from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer **Cooke Heads Legion** "What can you do for gray hair,"

particularly susceptible-and to the A World War II veteran Tuesday night was named chairman of the cigarette fund of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion at a meeting of that organization.

I. E. Cooke, former Marine, was color test on an obscure strand of named to succeed N. B. Winter Sr.

tember: Small flowered varities include Montana, rubens, blooming in late

Containers have been placed near metallic stains. Don't expose your hair to the sun. Ask your beauty business establishments where monshop operator to breeze it dry with ev can be deposited for the pura hand blower; not with a heated chase of cigarettes to be sent overhelmet. seas.

> The first Michigan state fish hatchery was built in 1873



FRED WEMPLE ADDRESSES BIG SPRING ROTARIANS Responsibilities of individual Rotarians were outlined by Fred Wem-ple Tuesday in an address to the Rotary Club in Big Spring. He is International

fruits

The number of absentee ballots bombs began to fall on the outly-ing districts, the Bolligers moved 1942 first primary total of 138.

A Fresh Shipment Of Bulk CHOCOLATES

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yards of 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent postage, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Chicago 7. Ill.

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own selection-would stop begging her mother for slinky evening dresses, high-heeled shoes and a **Red Cross Notes** blood-red lipstick as a choice of clothes and accessories for her first big date.

Workers reporting to the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room in Mary Martha Circle the courthouse, Tuesday, were: Holds Meeting In Mrs. P. R. Pattison, supervisor; Mmes. George Kidd, D. H. Griffith, Home Of Mrs. Roberts R. A. Doran, V. G. Stolte, Don

Johnson, Frank Lewis, L. G. Lewis, J. P. Ruskman, Harold Smith, Members of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Overton Black, Ross Williams and Roberts, 611 North Colorado, Mon-

Hefner Named New Legion Commander

Mrs. A. Clevenger.

Legion.

New officers were elected Tues-Inez Coper, Erma Wall, J. N. White, Raymond Leggett, Billie Gilbert, A. A. Jones, J. D. Hatch, R. K. day night by members of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American

A. C. Hefner was chosen post Cheeven, and two guests, Mrs. S. M. Erskine and M. D. Cox. commander, succeeding C. C. Rori-paugh, who will become first vice-The Circle will hold its next commander. Reese Cleveland was selected as second vice-commander. meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Monroe, 107 Ridglea. H. A. Palmer was re-elected adjutant-finance officer of the post. R. W. Hamilton was elected service MIDLAND BROTHERS officer; R. J. Auld, chaplain; N. B. STATIONED AT

Winter, historian; Lee F. Ham, chairman of child welfare; H. S. BASES IN ENGLAND Glenn, sergeant - at - arms, and Lt. Ben Hedges and Sgt. Charles Charles Lowke, assistant sergeant-Hedges, sons of Mrs. Lela Hedges, 405 North Fort Worth, are both at-arms. The officials will be installed at

the September meeting. Some pro-minent state official of the Legion stationed in England. Lieutenant Hedges is with the Provost Mar-shal's office and Sgt. Hedges is with the Ordnance Department. will be invited here for the installation, it was announced Tuesday night's session. Both attended school at Midland.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Alexander, 211 West Florida, on the birth of a girl, Calandella Raye, weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces at V birth. She was born July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stuart, 1910 West Indiana, on the birth of a girl, July 18. At birth the infant weighed 5 pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. West, 408 The Reporter-Telegram Today's South I, on the birth of a son, Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Wednesday. At birth the child weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

summer style book —FASHION— has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportwear and summer day new sportwear and summer day

RUTH WILLETT: Charming

THE SITUATION: A couple, who are members of a club to which you day afternoon. Mrs. Billie Gilbert belong, say "Let's all have dinner presided over the meeting while at the club Wednesday night." And

when you agree they offer to make Mrs. J. N. White led the devotional and Bible study. the reservations. Those attending the meeting

Those attending the meeting WRONG WAY: Assume that you are to be their guests and that they will pay for the meal.

RIGHT WAY: Assume that it is to be a Dutch treat occasion. (If White, Wilson E. Bell, Harold they had meant for you to be their guests they would have said, "Could you have dinner with us at the club Wednesday night?)

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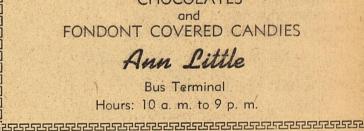
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adjoined Vatican, the other—in a fat and Vitamin A, serve more Correspondents in Rome had to yellow vegetables, eggs, monastery. and fats in the diet when using. leave hurriedly when Il Duce went to war and many left their belongings at Bolligers. During the earlier days of the war in Egypt AP Cor-

Aerial balloons were used in the Franco-German war in 1870. respondent Edward Kennedy often said his possessions in Rome were on the day Rome fell, he cried

hidden where the Nazis would never "everything is safe but you had a Kennedy in the Piazza di Spigna bombed."



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THE WAR Scores Hitler's Strategy In East TODAY MOSCOW -(P)- The Russian, "have had little experience in war."

nent by Gen. Edmund Hofmesieter,

Reconstruction -

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Navy armed guard crews; 5 Coast

Guardsmen and 3 civilian railroad

Additional deaths were quite pos-

Twisted hulls of the two freight-

sible. An exact count of the dead

Exact Count Difficult

workers.

Y DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

captured commander of the 41st The Allied two-front vise is German Tank Corps, declaring a tightening its death-grip on Hitler disagreement among Hitler's gen-in a big way, with the new and erals over strategy on the Eastern and comming with even of the strategy of the erals over strategy on the erals over strategy on the even of the strategy of the even of the simultaneously in the eastern thealives and prisoners. The captured general's statement, ter and in Normandy.

Berlin itself admits that this is as published in Soviet newspapers, the showdown. A government-con- criticized Hitler's insistence on be punished by death. trolled Nazi commentator, viewing holding ground and refusing to rethis fresh onslaught, declared that treat unless bludgeoned from posithe war would be decided in less tions than three months

The powerful Allied offensive in (commander of the central front Normandy may be the beginning of between the Pripyat marshes and the peninsula onto the open road to Paris. The British and Canadians have achieved a notable gain by smeshing the Nati defenser in the Satter States, the area of the most spectacular Russian advances of forbade any retreat," General Hof-and Propaganda Minister Paul smashing the Nazi defenses in the mesieter's published statement said. Goebbels attended the conference, of Brest Litovsk from a point only strategic Caen sector-gateway to "Hitler ordered every inch of octhe hinterland. And the Americans cupied country defended. Although school. have added another fine contribu- I considered the order wrong, I had Rambled And Stumbled tion by the capture of St. Lo at to obey. other end of the flaming Tactless Commands

battleline. **Planes** Pave Way

Again air power has blazed the talentless command of Hitler. When close, that Germany would win the way. The Normandy offensive was Marshals Brauchitsch, List and war, of course. preceded by a terrific aerial bom- Von Rundstedt and others tried to bardment by more than 2,000 war- point out errors, they were dis- Hofmeister's statement said. planes. Significant indeed is the charged." The captive general said Ger-many had no reserves to hold such in Hitler's utterances, some of the fact that there was no opposition from German planes.

Over on the Russian front the a large territory as Hitler is now young generals appeared charmed, Red armies have swelled their al- ordering the army to defend. The Soviet press further quoted the way to victory was through ready furious offensive to a scale which is likely to precipitate the the statement as saying young Nazi faith in Nazism. grand crisis of the Russo-German generals such as Marshal Erwin "The older, e grand crisis of the Russo-German war. A new drive launched by the Russians in Southeastern Poland, Eduard Deitl, commander in North war.

in the Lwow sector, has set the en- Finland until his death recently in remedy conditions at the front tire long front to rocking clear up a plane accident, sided with Hitler where soldiers, tanks and planes against the older commanders. The are needed." to the Baltic states.

This is the grimly precarious younger generals, Hofmeister said, shouldn't mistake this danger of disaster as the actuality of defeat. The Germans are expected to offer fierce resistance, for they are de fending the shields to the Reich

Woodley -

(Continued from Page 1) be about seven miles southeast of a test drilled in 1942 by Stanolind leaving a trace of identification. Oil & Clar Company to 9.624 feet. Only four bodies had been recovered biometric include the states of the present include the present as No. 1 J. W. Hopping. That was Tuesday night. a dry hole, but it gave considerable

were killed while loading the ammunition ships. Many seamen and from close range on defenses which information on the structural conditions of the region. members of the Navy gun crews might hinder landing attempts. Sun Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, died aboard the vessels. Others were section 13, block B-7, psl survey, one-half mile west of nearest coma mile away, was shattered. pleted producer in the Wheeler-Ellenburger field in East Winkler County, was digging past 4,535 feet

in lime. ship E. A. Bryan, protruded Wed-nesday from the channel offshore Top of the San Andres was marked at 4,150 feet. Elevation is 3.076 feet. That mark put No. 1 Wheeler about 26 feet low on the structure to the same point in Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue, closest American naval shelling. producer. Steel Hurled Miles

On that call Sun's extension effort was 10 feet high to Stanolind and Shell No. 1-A Wheeler, an-lagged hot steel flew over a wide other adjacent Ellenberger oil well. Sun No. 2 Keystone, section 4. pounds was found two miles away. which the Allies control. block 77, psl survey, in North Wink-

ler, and due to drill to 10,800 feet, its ship. Ammunition, some explod- that 787 Japanese were killed in ing, scattered wildly. unrevealed formation. **Outpost** Going Ahead

Superior Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, section 10, block 46, TP,

Russians -

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swings southwestward beyond Lwow. Skomorokhi is 45 miles north of Lwow). Konev's forces were closing in up-

only 22 miles away-at captured land County farmers to cultivate Kaminonka, on the north northeast. The daily communique also anto the northeast and Bortkov, 27

(Berlin radio commentators frankly admitted the German situato affirm his strategy, recently tion was serious. A Transocean called a conference of generals and agency correspondent said Koney's new offensive was "aimed at no less

than pocketing the whole of the his voice was low and he got mixed German army in the south") Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossov-

sky's troops, now roughly 110 miles due east of Warsaw, are driving and Propaganda Minister Paul toward the western gateway city

(Available maps in London, however, indicated advance elements of

The prisoner said Hitler rambled Rokossovsky's army were within to Sturkie's call for workers is far and stumbled over his words nine miles of the city, and a Mos- from supplying the demand, the cow dispatch to London Wednesday | county agent said. White Russia is an example of the manders and asserted, toward the morning declared they were crash-

ing into its outer defenses). A Red Star dispatch from Brest "But nobody explained just how. Litovsk front said the Soviets north of the city had crossed the Lesnia River and were fighting through the

He added that, despite the strange forests where the czars used to hunt. The Nazis were counterattacking, trying to retake Gainovka, center of especially when Hitler told them a Soviet wedge headed toward the Bug and Warsaw.

North of Grodno where the So-Nieman River, bloody fighting was reported increasing but there was a promise of a climax shortly. The Russians are closest to East Prussia here.

forces drove deeply into Latvia in a big breakthrough, moving rapidly towards Riga.

in four tank divisions against Ko- anti-personnel bombs were sprayed nev's push upon Lwow, but that in the "corridor" several miles wide swarms of Stormovik planes broke along which the Allies were to up their attacks, time and time advance. against, never allowing the enemy Thousa

Thousands of British and Canadivisions to strike as a unit. Ap- dian guns laid down a curtain of Sunday to speed the reduction of proaches to Lwow were mined heav-. fire ahead of the advancing tanks. Guam as a strong Japanese base ily. German defenses underwent 30 From the sea, the British cruisers sible. An exact count of the dead in the Western Pacific approaches days of strengthening just before the explosions to Tokyo. the new offensive. monitor Roberts added their salvos.

were so terrific they killed without On the 13th consecutive day of Oil & Gas Company to 9.624 feet, Only four bodies had been recovered biggest island in the Marianas ever hurled against the Germans in prisoners were confused, and shakgroup, which also includes con-Most of the Navy enlisted men quered Saipan, the big rifles of sovsky is commanding air operathe east. Col. Gen. Stepan A. Kra- en so severely they were unable to America's new battlewagons fired tions.

> Byrnes Asks That His Admiral Chester Nimitz reported killed or injured when the barracks, Tuesday the Sunday bombardment Name Not Be Offered failed to arouse answering fire from For Vice President the enemy. Destroyers let go at

ers, the new 10,000-ton Quinault ack-ack guns firing on planes spot-Victory and the 7,500-ton Liberty ting targets for the battleships. CHICAGO-(AP)- War Mobilizathrough by a tremendous weight Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men tion Director James Byrnes wrote steadily whittled away Japanese sea Sen. Burnet Maybank Wednesday whelming superiority in planes, from the torn dock area which strength by sinking or damaging gave the appearance, as a war correspondent put it, of Tarawa Southwest Pacific. The Japs have asking that his name not be placed guns and men. before the convention as a candi-Island in the Marshalls after an been slipping troop-laden vessels,

date for vice president. His letter said: ammunition and fuel into the Hal-"Dear Burnet: "In deference to the wishes of

The ships were loading ammuni- my concern MacArthur may soon the President, I ask that my name not be placed before the Jagged hot steel flew over a wide the Philippines. Halmahera lies area. One piece weighing 200 to 300 northwest of New Guinea, most of convention as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice president.

> "The action of the (South Carolina) delegation in declaring its

Democrats -

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Senate Majority Leader Alben w. At Lions Club Meet Barkley of Kentucky, remained silent but was huddling with labor, big city organizations and New England spokesmen. The destination of Truman and

Douglas as the President's second and third choices was regarded by most delegates as putting Wallace under a disadvantage, since it likely reduce expenditures. Members of the school board would concentrate the opposition to him

There were indications, however, that the vice president would remain in the race to the end. With strong labor backing, he was reported to have picked up some delegate strength over night. His friends said he will have a minimum of 250 of 1,176 votes. A total of 589 is needed to nominate. Originally, Mr. Roosevelt declared for a free and open convention insofar as the vice presidential nomination is concerned-although, of course, his own nomination has been foregone since he announced his availability.

penses and make the tax dollar go The reference of Byrnes to havfurther.' ing bowed out "in deference" to the President put an entirely different istrative costs was to make adcomplexion on the possible convention outcome

Claims Wallace Power chairman, said the Byrnes an- might weaken it." nouncement and other developments coming through the day "will clinch

renomination for Wallace.' "It's going to help Wallace," he

School Problems Are MAAF Graduate Will **Get Silver Star** Discussed By Monroe The Silver Star will be presented to Lt. John N. Madison at formal

retreat ceremonies Friday evening. Problems of schools were dis- by Col. Charles H. Dowman, comcussed by School Superintendent manding officer of Midland Army Frank Monroe Wednesday noon at Air Field.

the Lions Club meeting in Hotel Lieutenant Madison, who is a Scharbauer, and he advocated larg- veteran of 44 bombing missions in er administrative school units to the European theater of operations, has also been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, and the purple heart. He received were honored at the meeting. Ham- his bombardier training at Midland ilton E. McRae, president; Percy Army Air Field with cadet class Mims and N. B. Larsh, board mem- 42-12, and received his bombardier wings and commission on Septem-Monroe suggested that schools be ber 3, 1942.

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ministrative units larger and discussed county unit systems.

He discussed the growth of Mid-Tax Rate Is At Limit as-Various types of junior colleges also were discussed by the speaker who said Midland's school tax rate serted schools here are crowded and declared the board already is studying plans to provide more facilities. now is at the limit, and that only "The quality of classroom instrucby increasing valuations could more tion must be maintained and imfunds be obtained for the school proved," he continued, "and we are system. looking for ways to reduce ex-

Some high school students, he asserted, upon graduation accept jobs paying more wages than were received by their teachers. He asserted America "must keep its educational freedom," and asked

John J. Redfern Jr. was program

The Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, prescommented on the Byrnes letter. away from Washington, under vol- cial committee on war effort edu-

Truman, but they can't see where Jaims Wallace Power Truman, but they can't see where the Lions to give to the school it would strengthen the ticket. It board any constructive suggestions. No indication was given as to chairman and introduced the memhow the President might have com- bers of the school board. municated his wishes to Byrnes. Mr. Roosevelt is known to be ident of the club, appointed a spe-

"They're going to try to throw those untary wartime censorship, his cation. Berte R. Haigh is chairmovements are not reported in such | man of the committee. Members are "That wouldn't be popular in the cases unless he or an authorized Redfern, Leo McLaughlin, Frank midwest. Not that they don't like representative directs.



bers, were guests.

trades

made more practical and asserted

more students must be taught

He said one way to reduce admin-

land's scholastic population,

work the bolts on their rifles. Tanks poured through the "corridor" and raced for the plains beyond while British infantry followed behind to clean up Faubourg de Vaucelles and dozens of villages in This was the pattern of attacksimple head-on smash carried

Farm Labor Needs Here Expected To



their crops. Sturkie mailed out questionaires farmers asking them the number of workers they needed and when they will need them.

First returns indicate the demand for workers will run well ahead of To Stay In Race the supply now in sight, Sturkie

The county agent has asked those who are willing to help farmers to leave their names at his office

If the farmers are to secure even a fair portion of the workers they need it will be necessary for many persons to volunteer for farm work who do not ordinarily work in agriculture, Sturkie pointed out. The number that have responded

France -

combined air-land thrust. The offensive, in preparation more than 40 days, was the heaviest Allies have unleashed in Europe.

river from Caen.

house-to-house fighting.

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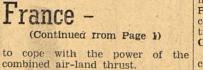
weight of men and armor the viets have a bridgehead across the It was a straight power punch. Allied air forces called in more than 2,200 bombers for the initial votes to Truman, however.

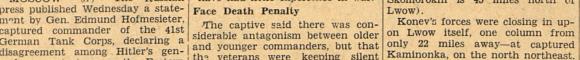
bombardment forces this time confined its heavy bombs to selected Red Star aid the Germans threw strong points. Thousands of small

Avoiding pitfalls of the bombard-American and British heavy air

Northeast of outflanker Gaugav-pils, Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's forces drove deeply into Latvia in

explosives wallop directly across the





in a big way, with the new and erals over strategy on the Eastern devastating offensives launched front was costing a great toll of Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, nounced the fall of Busk, 25 miles chief of the high command, had

announced that any criticism would miles on the east.

Hofmeister asserted that Hitler,

admirals and that he attended. "Field Marshal (Ernst) Busch "His (Hitler's) face was swollen,

up in his speech," the statement

which was described as a five-day | 12 miles to the portheast.

U. S. Battlewagons

Pound Guam Island

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor

U. S. battleships moved in close

At Close Range

Dominican Republic.

and

"I want to say the defeat in throughout his speech to his com-

T-1-S, north outpost to the discovery well of the Wheeler-Ellenburger field, was drilling past 10,429 feet in hard Simpson sand. A heavier rotary has been installed. Frankel Brothers No. 1-D Uni-

versity, section 3, block 13, University survey, one and one-half mile southeast extension of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, was unable to get the lower section bottomed at 6,980 feet to take acid. **Much Oil**

During a 65-minute period, the well is reported to have flowed a total of 395 barrels of pipe line oil. The test is now shutin on account of all the storage at the location being filled.

point out, cannot be considered as showing the accurate ability of the well to produce. The well is expected to be one of the largest lower Clear Fork completions of the district, but it is not likely to flow at the 395-barrel per hour rate on

24-hour basis. Bay Petroleum Corporation No. 1 hard lime. fox. Central-West Gaines County The Texas Company No. 1-B Cox, Central-West Gaines County wildcat, had cored to 5,168 feet in Hobbs, outpost to the discovery well lime, and was bringing the speci- for Devonian production in East

men out of the hole. Humble No. 1 Doss, South-Central at 5,325 feet with 550 sacks of ce-Gaines prospector, had slight shows of oil in an eight-foot core at 6601 12 foot in here out was doing Back Again 6,601-12 feet in lime, and was shutdown for clutch repairs.

post to the discovery for Yates sand the zone at 5,245-60 feet with 5,000 production in West-Central Pecos gallons of acid. The casing was County, had reached 2,800 feet in cemented at 4,773 feet. Location of lime. Oil showers are due shortly. the test is in section 342, block D, **On A High Point**

Blackwell Oil & Gas Company No. 1 House, Northwest Kent County wildcat, was reported trying to drill through caving shale around 5,610 feet.

Water from up the hole had been shut off. Reports from dependable sources indicate that the samples from this test show it marked the Coleman Junction approximately 500 feet high to the same point in the Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Swenson, about four miles west in Northeast Garza County, which was abandoned at 3.140 feet, after having very interesting petroleum shows. Top of the Coleman Junction sec-

tion is reported to have been checked at 4,500 feet. Elevation is 2,316 feet.

A. G. Hill No. 1 Sherrell, Southwest Cochran County exploration, had reached 4,480 feet and was

drilling in lime. Stanolind No. 1 DeLoache, West-Central Hockley County project,

at the nearby town of Port Chicago New Guinea. nature Hundreds were treated for fractures Leather tanning, shoe, shirt, and bad cuts from flying glass, wooden furniture, cigaret and cigar manufacturing and rum distilling which was everywhere.

Livestock FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 4,800; alves 1,500, unchanged; medium to

good steers and yearlings 11.000-14.25; most beef and butcher cows 7.00-9.00; good and choice fat calves and yearlings cashed at 7.00-11.00. Hogs 1,300, steady; most good the U. S. Marines. and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs

13.85-95; good and choice 240-270 lb. butchers 13.80; good and choice 275 lb. hogs and heavier sold at eing filled. That flow, informed observers Sheep 16,000, unchanged; good

common to medium lambs 8.00-11.00; common to medium shorn lambs and yearlings 7.00-8.00; old ewes and aged wethers 2.00-4.85.

had progressed under 6,398 feet in

Crane County, had set 7-inch casing

Hickok & Reynolds No. 1 Bain Price, Northwest Yoakum County down for clutch repairs. Thomas W. Doswell No. 1 Can-trill, Northwest Borden County wildcat, was reported bottomed at 4.451 feet in lime and was said to be fishing. be fishing. Humble No. 1-B Williams, out- 5,301 feet, and is preparing to treat

Next to Yucca John H. Gibson survey.



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By Victoria Wolf

The U. S. Army hospital in the little native village in the heart of Algeria is necessarily crude but contains all essential equipment. Dr. Merrill, in charge, is reversed by his entire staff. * * *

NURSES IN LOVE

IX

at the speedy recovery of a boy

touch the leg. He merely threw a

"Years ago," Miss Fryberg said,

"I was given up, too. They even

sent for the priest and I received

the Last Sacraments and then

waited for death to come. I waited

tite for food and fun.

MISS FRYBERG'S story is one here."

of the most extraordinary I

Salute to a Lady McKENNEY ally neglect an unimportant rival." **District OPA Official Enforcement Attorney** PORTRAITS "As if Dr. Merrill would see LUBBOCK-J. Doyle Settle, dis-LUBBOCK-Howard R. Gholson anything but his work! He doesn't **ON BRIDGE COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY** even know that you exist as a trict rationing executive for the Of- district director for the Office of fice of Price Administration, has Price Administration, has announcwoman. rill and was allowed to work un-"You'll see," she answered, un-KODAK FINISHING By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY announced his resignation effective ed the appointment of Charles R. affected by our doubts. "You'll be America's Card Authority Blount as district enforcement at-"It's a wise man who profits August 1, according to Howard R. convinced in due time." Portrait Sittings By Appointment Only torney to take the place of Elmer rom another's mistakes." Mrs. R. C. (Sally) Young of Phil-Gholson, district director. She made a sharp turn to leave V. East, who resigned. adelpinia, at one time rated the outthe room but Elizabeth drew her Settle has been with OPA since Blount resigned as district at-torney at Paducah to accept this MIDLAND STUDIO standing woman bridge player of back by the lappet of her apron. anuary 1, 1942. the world, has not played much "You won't make trouble, prom-Gholson has announced the apposition with the OPA. 210 West Texas tournament bridge lately due to her war work. But she had the week-Phone 1003 pointment of Ely E. Fonville to sucise?" Have you read the ads today? ceed Settle as rationing executive. "No trouble at all. It will go as end off and went over to the Readmoothly as a good intravenous." ing Tournament, where she won the mixed pair event with David * * * OUR BOARDING HOUSE --- with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY -By J. R. WILLIAMS \mathbf{I}^{T} is love and again love that triumphs over war though my Warner, and finished second in the "I am sure of that." PORE WES. SAY! HOW NO, THE MAN'S TOO JUCH WILL SEEIN' ONE HONEST FER THAT, BUT NOT TOO HONEST



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YOU TAKE

FOR THIS

PLACE

COW WITH FIVE CALVES,

NEIGHBOR

IS STEALIN

OFF HIM!

HE THINKS

THE SILENT SALESMAN

and waited and waited. A year Dr. Merrill.' went by, a whole year with noth-"Always the same gossip!" ing to do but wait. Finally a "It's the truth. What other reason would she have to hate me so? And she does hate me! She most ingenious person discovered that my doctor had mixed up two feels that I love him too and will X-ray negatives when he had pro- have more success than she's had. his wife. claimed my death sentence. The I know women!" "You love him!" Elizabeth sneered with pointed force. "You

one showing cancer of the right. lobe of the lung belonged to someone who had died long be-and as Dr. Merrill is the only one fore. Mine was a harmless ulcer here who isn't bedridden, he's the which had healed all by itself. I present victim." was so angry with doctors, medi- is different! At home you would cine, and my lost year that I de- have been right. But not here. cause he has changed my whole years, so I ended up as laboratory being. He will learn to love me,

ture is almost normal and he is Yvonne from overhearing us.

story,'

harm. But it did.

"What's that?"

Yvonne said.

To Produce Single

Ambulance Customer

DALHART -(AP)- Rock Island railroad officials Wednesday check-

ed damage to the Golden State

Limited which plunged off the

tracks seven miles east of here

vithout injuring a single passenger.

Twelve coaches and sleeping cars

Odell Walker, Dalhart ambulance

person who needed hospitalization.

In fact, Walker said he could find

no one with "so much as a scratch.

but couldn't find a single

wreck

technician at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. There I met Dr. Mer- this pile of sheets. And she sees (To Be Continue **Train Wreck Fails**

Rayburn Doesn't Choose To Run

CHICAGO -(AP)- Speaker Sam Rayburn is not a candidate for vice president and does not wish his name presented to the National Democratic convention. The Bonham, Texas, congressman notified the regular Texas

of the train left the rails late delegation Tuesday night to that Fuesday night after the locomoeffect tive and two cars had cleared what The message was delivered to the investigation disclosed was a split

Texas group by Maury Hughes, Dallas attorney. driver, rushed to the scene of the

DETAIL FOR TODAY Sea Bag



The first successful American beet sugar factory was established in California in 1879.

HOLD EVERYTHING

everything into my new purse-

I'll just put the old one right in it!"

-By William Ferguson

it just as clearly, otherwise she wouldn't loathe me so. You usu-

She looked at me searchingly 'How do you mean that?' "Literally. I think it is good that you found this profession and good for all of us that you are

"Thanks," she said, with her have heard. She told it to me thoughts far away. "But it wasn't when at night watch we marveled always easy."

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der him.'

She got up, a strange smile in own little life could prove the who was given up when they her eyes, and stretching leisurely opposite. Last night an amiable who was given up when they her eyes, and service and s gree that Dr. Merrill didn't even home on the next transport." mitted at night," shouted Fredda

touch the leg. He merely threw a handful of sulfa power into the ing up sheets for bedding, I "Scram, stranger." She has some-thing against people in good wounds and shrugged his shoul-told Elizabeth Miss Fryberg's health. ders. And now the boy's tempera- story without being able to keep

"I am her husband," he said. "I don't care," she said.

developing an astonishing appe- Since her personality seemed to "But I do." He pushed her aside have undergone such a complete little and forced his way with change, I thought it would do no Ted's help into the dormitory. And fifteen witnesses envied the re-"Miss Fryberg, of course, has union. It was something that made suppressed the best part of her you believe in life again. Even me.

It was as perfect and wonderful as a miracle in Lourdes. "That she's madly in love with Irving hadn't been allowed to

telegraph and his letter hadn't arrived, so he was a God-send in the purest sense of the word. He was on seven days' leave, four of which had to be spent on the trip itself, three of which belonged to

As he wasn't particularly interested in spending the whole night in the dormitory telling stories to fifteen nurses, we put them up in the office, sacrificing two of our beds and doubling up ourselves.

Our own sleep was done for. We were too excited about the arrival of love in the house of pain. So cided to study myself. But I I know with absolute certainty we spent the time in talking and working out a schedule whereby we could take over some of Juanna's duties to allow her time (To Be Continued)

tract, but decided that her own strong hand, plus the strength by her partner, justified shown standing pat. Mrs. Young won the first trick with the king of clubs, chashed the king of hearts, and followed with

the ace and king of diamonds, discarding a low heart from dummy. She then led the six of clubs, taking the "unnecessary finesse" of the jack, as West's opening lead appeared to indicate a suit of not more than five cards. The ace

clubs were cashed, Mrs. Young discarding diamonds from he

35, Kilgore oil worker, and Sgt. Jimmy A. McCain, 33, of Rixey, Ark., were killed in a double traf-was forced to ruff, having only fic accident west of here Tuesday. trumps left. South over-ruffed Watkins was killed when his and led her last diamond, playing automobile was in collision with one the queen of trumps from dummy, driven by a Tyler negro. The soldier East won, but that was his only

New Orleans normally is the Sergeant Rixey was stationed at greatest banana port in the world Camp Hood and was returning to The Army term, "chow," stem his post from a furlough at home. from chowder.

Two Killed In Double Highway Accident KILGORE -(A)- Frank Watkins, own hand. Having (won the first

stopped to give aid and as he trick. stepped from his car a truck struck him. He was fatally injured.

TI and queen of hearts and ace of

▲ Q J 9 2 ♥ A Q 8 6 5

team-of-four with Warner, Joseph Davis and E. G. Ellenbogen. "Sally" has lost none of her

keen ability in the play of the hand, as she demonstrated in today's hand. She considered bidding six no trump after East's

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A 765

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Dealer \$ 95

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Blount Named New OPA Settle Resigns As

SEA BAG is a canvas contraption in which all of a sailor's gear is stored. When locker facilities are not available, you live out of your SEA BAG. This calls for a lot of digging. When you are looking for a pair of socks, they are on the bottom. When you're not looking for them, they're on the top. When you are trans-ferred, all of your belongings are crammed into this one bag. Finding room for everything is quite a feat and after the bag is packed full, your hammock or mattress is tied around it. _ 'If boot camp doesn't put you in the peak of condition, carrying your SEA BAG around will.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEXT: The last meal of Emperor Claudius.



SIDE GLANCES

the reason why when you get ac- mous "Breakfast of Champions."



'Honest, I was just kidding around with that waitress at the lunch room-she certainly don't rate with you when it comes to glamor!"





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OF THEIR ATTACK!

-By LESLIE TURNER

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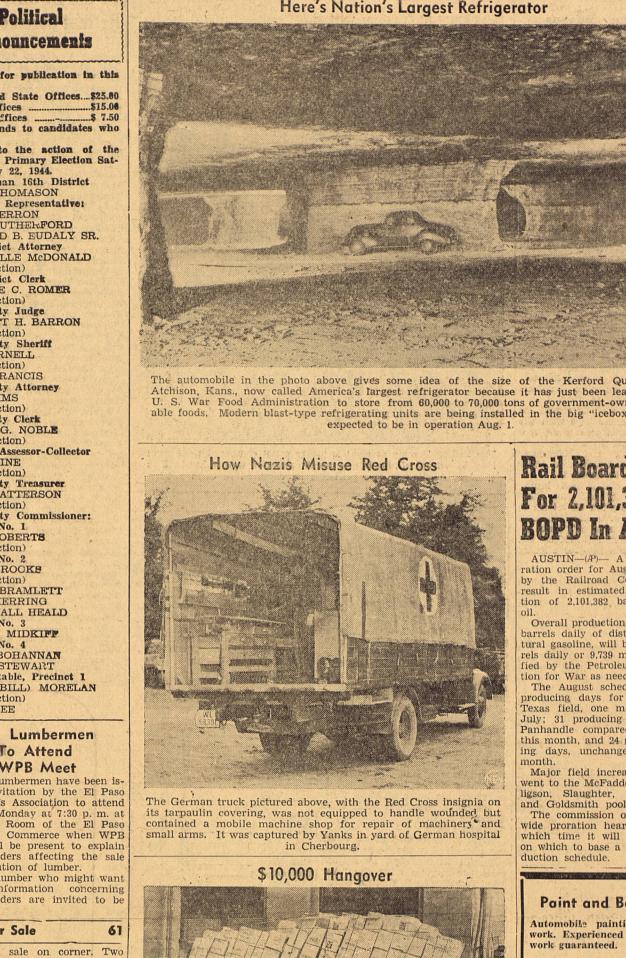
-By EDGAR MARTIN

-By V. T. HAMLIN



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Browns Break Yankee Jinx

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer The "Yankee hoodoo" that is supposed to haunt the St. Louis Browns vanished in thin air Wednesday as Luke Sewell's leaders took charge of the American League pennant race with a three-game working margin.

Opening a long home stand and a vital four-game series, the Brownies blasted Em Roser and Johnny Johnson for an 8-0 edge while Bob Muncrief worked his shutout charm for the third time, the second against the Yanks.

Although Vern Stephens, the RBI king of the loop was out of the lineup, the pennant-starved Browns uncorked a home run punch from Milt Byrnes, Gene Moore and Chet Laabs in a 12-hit total for their fourth triumph over New York in 11 starts.

Win Streak Snaps Boston maintained its mastery over Chicago, notching an 11th straight at the White Sox's expense on a 4-2 edge in 11 innings. Gordy Maltzberger, leading pitcher in the league, had a six-game relief win streak snapped as Tex Hughson picked up win No. 14. Jimmy Outlaw's single scored Joe

Hoover from second base with the big run as Detroit took a 6-5 nod over Washington in an 11-frame twilight contest. Hal Newhouser gained his 14th triumph in relief at Al Carrasquel's expense.

Al Smith stopped a ninth inning Philadelphia rally one run short and held on to pitch Cleveland to a 4-3 margin over the A's. Don Black was Connie Mack's loser al-though first sacker Bill McGhee did his best with four hits for a losing cause

Allows Four Hits

St. Louis' more secure first place tenaht, the Cardinals of the Na-tional League, had little trouble in silencing Brooklyn, 5-0, in one of two games played in Ford Frick's circuit.

Max Lanier turned back the Brooklyn with 73 men ("I didn't Dodgers with four hits but two say players," explains Pete Cawwere off the bat of Dixie Walker who boosted himself into a tie for the batting lead with Stan Musial and Cleveland Rams, who are havat .354. Hal Gregg suffered his 11th defeat. Despite their disastrous athletes. Brooklyn went through it road trip, the Brooks drew a crowd last year.

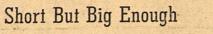
of 19,349 paid. Phil Weintraub was the slugger man of the evening, clouting a grand slam homer to account for four runs of New York's 5-2 mar-gin on Pittsburgh. The clout, Phil's the Philly Eagles tub thumper, is everiging his lungs at Shibe Park 12th, hoisted the Giants' first sack-er into the runs batted in lead and assured Bill Voiselle of his 12th O'Rourke is ill. victory and Fritz Ostermueller of Garrison Finish his third setback.

Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago were not scheduled.

Four Minute Mile Seems To Be Just Around The Corner

STOCKHOLM - (AP) - Arne Anteacher, ran a world record mile of 4:01.6 Tuesday, an indication that the elusive four-minute mile in that dersson, the flying Swedish school the elusive four-minute mile is just

around the corner. In clipping a full second off the pan. . . . It probably would be a pan. . . . It probably would be a panerous weapon with the Bajah world standard of 4:02.6 that he set a year ago luly 1 Andersco best bolding it... The Army Air Forces





The British Tommy at right is pretty small compared to the tall Heinies in front of him, but he has the situation well in hand. He's pictured herding in two prisoners he captured in Caen battle.



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L 37 37 Teams W .49 St. Louis Omar Heim, Tokept, Kas., high New York 43 40 Boston 44 Washington 42 Cleveland 44 41 44 .41 Detroit 42 Chicago :37 46 Philadelphia National League Teams W .55 23 St. Louis When he learned that an Army Cincinnati .44 36 tug named after his horse Seabis-34 Pittsburgh .41 cuit, will be launched in August, some two months after the "War .40 41 34 43

Admiral," Charles S. Howard wrote: 42 .32 Chicago "This is the first time Seabiscut has come in behind War Admiral. How-ever, the chances are that the tug .34 46 .32 47 Brooklyn Boston named after the old champion will **Tent Store Origin**

Service Department Gunner's Mate 1/c Donald Fel-MCALESTER, OKLA .- (AP) -This community has grown from a tent ton of Fort Worth, and the Seastore at the crossroads of two well traveled Indian Territory roads into one of Oklahoma's important cities. It was made in Tokyo and found near the Jap radio station on Sai-It was the junction of the California trail and the Texas road.

West Texas' Entertainment Castl

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In Normandy

ry cobbler and white bread

By HAL BOYLE

Veteran Bombardier To Get DFC At MAAF **Retreat Ceremonies**

Lt. Harold L. McCain will be honored Friday during formal re-treat ceremonies at Midland Army Air Field, when Col. Charles H. Air Field, when Col. Charles H. WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN Dowman, commanding officer, will NORMANDY—(P)—Chow is getting present him with the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary France. achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Mediterranean theater of operations as a bombardier aboard a Flying Fortress." fricasse, baked sweet potatoes, cher-

Lieutenant McCain, who was gra-duated from the AAF Central Flying Training Command's key bombardier base at Midland, with cadet class 43-1 on January 8, 1943, has completed 50 successful bombing cream, razors, tooth powder and missions against the enemy.

On January 31, 1944, Lieutenant McCain flew as lead bombardier to PX depots. hard candy-and they get them free because they're unable to get back for his group on a mission against an important enemy airdrome in Northern Italy. Five minutes before cacles first to the front line troops his plane reached the target, the flight group flew through a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire and barrage of anti-aircraft fire were barrage of anti-aircraft fire and b-Day, the Army has settled down D-Day, the Army has settled down his plane reached the target, the barrage of anti-aircrait into the D-Day, the Army has been the per immediately after this they were to a normal chow routine. Ten per to a normal chow routine. Ten per attacked by a large number of ene-my fighters. Realizing the group's bombing depended upon his accurbombing depended upon his accur-acy, Lieutenant McCain led his formation in a perfect homb run formation in a perfect bomb run causing maximum damage to the becomes available. enemy airdrome.

Again, on March 3, 1944, on his 50th bombing mission, Lieutenant Troops in the very front lines must subsist on concentrated "K" McCain flew on a mission against or "C" rations because it's imposa vitally important enemy rail cen-A "K" ration consists of a box of tinned meat or cheese, "dog bister in Western Italy. In spite of adverse weather conditions over

the target, Lieutenant McCain took cuits," sugar, gum and a soluble advantage of a small opening in the coffee or fruit drink. "C" ration is clouds, and by perfect coordination and bomb sight operation enabled hard candy and a soluble drink. his formation to secure a concen-tration of direct hits on the mar-

damage materiel and installations. His in- they go to the troops a little behind stantaneous response to a fleeting the front. The box has dried cereal, opportunity under the most adverse soap, toilet paper, paper napkins, conditions, marked the difference between a highly successful mission matoes, milk, beans, peas, corn, jam. and a complete failure.

salt and sugar. Motor trucks for the Army are The newly issued "B" rations have built to climb 65 per cent grades, even more of a variety and as soon slopes so steep that men cannot as troops are pulled off the front lived a normtl life before being sent



Getting all the rest they can before going into battle, Maj. Gus Sesia, of the Royal Canadian Army, and his pet pup Nipper, catch 40 winks on steel deck of a landing craft headed for France.

SALISBURY, RHODESIA- (AP)

district have collected nearly 9,000 pounds of rubber for the war effort

in 15 months. The scheme is or-

ganized by the local chiefs

Only Nine Of 69 Men In Service Qualify cent of the troops will eat "K" ra-For Absentee Ballots

A large number of members of the armed forces from Midland Frozen meat will be added as it County applied for ballots to be cast absentee in Saturday's Democratic Primary, but few of them qualified to receive the ballots County Clerk Susie G. Noble said Wednesday.

There were 69 applications for ballots from members of the armed forces, but only nine of them qualified and were sent ballots. Most of them failed to submit evidence of payment of poll tax. In the general election in November they will be tration of direct hits on the mar-shalling yards, resulting in great enough dehydrated and tinned members of congress without payto enemy rolling stock, foods to feed 10 men one day, and ment of the poll tax, Mrs. Noble said

One Hog, Three Hearts

CANON CITY, COLO .-- (AP) -- Pat matoes, milk, beans, peas, corn, jam, Alarcon removed one heart, and then another, and still another butter, roast beef and packages of from the hog he was dressing. De spite its three hearts, the hog had

Troop 85 Troop 151 Troop 150 Troop 51 **Africans Collect Rubber** It is estimated that rats destroy s much every year as 200,000 African villagers of the Kawambwa farmers can produce.

Hawaii officially came under the jurisdiction of the United States in 1898.



climb them on foot. they get this improved chow. to slaughter. BUY WAR BONDS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944

Recreation League Pennant Battle Rages

The pennant fight in the summer recreation program's softball league has reached the stage where most anything can happen to the top three teams in the league. In the last game played Troop 154 toppled Troop 151 from first to third place when 154 handed 151 a 10 to 9 defeat. With 151 knocked back to third place Troop 85 moved up to first and 154 to second. Troops 154 and 151 play again at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the high school field. If 154 wins, it will have a firmer hold on first place in the league. If 151 wins it will be in a tie with 85 for second place in the

standings. League standings are: Won Lost Ceam Troop 154

ear ago July 1. Andersson beat his more famous countryman, Gunder Haegg, by two meters. Haegg was timed in 4:02, his fastest speed for the distance. It was the fourth world record

that the Swedish runners have broken within the last month. On June 25 Haegg set a new standard of 8:46.4 for the two-mile and on July 7 sped the 1,500 meters in the record time of 3:43. A few days later Andersson, who used to be known as Haegg's shadow because he always ran second to Gunder, hung up a mark of 2:56.6 for the three-quarters mile.

Becomes Monopoly

latest development in the running 11 innings before the Baptists eked of the event that has become a out an 8 to 7 victory. monopoly for him and Haegg. They have shattered the mark four times in the last two years, cutting nearly five seconds off the 4:06.4 turned in again at Cloverdale. by Sydney Wooderson, of England,

in 1937. "I cannot imagine anyone run-

ning the mile in four minutes or less during this or the next few 1944. years," Andersson declared a year ago after his 4:02.6 feat. However. if he can shave a full second off the record in one year's time, the four-minute mile may soon become a reality.

Trolley Tieup

MINNEAPOLIS - (P) - Reuben Lundquist, a streetcar motorman, sits in the driver's seat, but he says he's always ready to obey orders from his conductor-his wife Lundquist said the husband-wife trolley team has proved a successful arrangement and he takes credit for arranging it. When the streetcar company began employing women he persuaded his wife to apply for a job.

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Eastern Flying Training Command will stage a big baseball tournament with semi-finals and finals at Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 3 and 4.

Jaycees Eat Watermelon And Play Softball

run away from the others."

Members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce went to Cloverdale Park late Tuesday afternoon primarily to eat watermelon. but events developed whereby the softball game took the spotlight. The Jaycee softball team and the

Training Union team from the Andersson's 4:01.6 mile was the First Baptist Church played a long

The two teams plan to renew the struggle at 7 p. m. Thursday of next week when they will play

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