Air Offensive Scores On Many Targets

VAST ALCOHOL **SOURCE SEEN** IN WASTE WOOD TO W.T.C OF C.

proximately 4,000,000,000 gallons of alcohol—vitally needed for our war machine-could be extracted from the wood wasted each year in this country, Dr. J. Alfred Hall principal biochemist of the United States forest service, estimated

It could be obtained from the two-thirds of the average lumber tree—the branches, bark, culls and sawdust, which never goes to market, he explained,

Industrial alcohol manufactured from this source, he said would cost one-fourth of the \$1 per gallon average now being pair y the government.

The War Production Board ha anhounced the 1944 industrial alcohol requirements as 638,000,000 gallons, two-thirds of which they expect to be yielded by grain and the balance by molasses and a petroleum by-product.

Wood as an ethyl alcohol sour ce is superior to grain because it is cheaper and not subject to food emands and crop hazards, Dr.

molasses, the sugar refining respre war industrial alcohol. He added that 'if the synthetic

rubber industry demands alcohol at anything approaching the rate now required, blackstrap can not produce the necessary volume, ad a supplementary source will

He said wood sugar alcohol was

ducts Laboratory pilot plant, of 32 per cent.

Marquette, Mich, have increased Additional file waste from 20 gallons during the first World War to a present day acres, an increase of 14 per cent average of more than 50 gallons Hall pointed out.

A \$1,000,000 plant designed to produce 2,000,000 gallons of alpulp waste, is being built at Bellingham, Wash., to be operated by the Puget Sound Pulp and Tim-

Another plant which would utilize sawmill waste as an alcohol source is being considered by the requirements division of the WPB already has approval of the WPB chemical division.

The project calls for con-struction of a \$2,274,000 plant at Willamette Valley, Springfield, Ore., by the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Co., and would yield 4,100,000 gallons of alcohol

At present this country has no plants for producing alcohol from wood waste. Germany was known to have had at least 20 before Pearl Harbor. Italy and Japan also were using similar methods.

White Withdraws From District Clerk's Race

John White, encumbent East. land County district clerk and an announced candidate for re-election, Tuesday announced his withdrawal from the race.

"On account of unforseen cir-cumstances, I have decided that I do not desire to complete the race," he stated in a letter to County newspapers authorizing their political announcement col Rising Star; John T. Kitching, them to withdraw his name from

"I wish to thank my many friends for what they have done Winborn D. Broughton, Rising It we in the past ten years that I have served them in my official capacity," he said, adding. "I pledge myself during the remainder of my present term to contin-ue my endeavor to render the courteous and efficient service I Ranger; Elmer L. White, Rising

have tried to give in the past." White was elected to the East-nd County treasurer's office in Elmer M. Roberts, Rising Star; land County treasurer's office in 1934 and served two terms, or Floyd L. Smith, Rising Star; Wm.

D. D. PICKRELL MADE DIRECTOR

ectors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. David D. Pickrell, president, has been selected as Ranger's director to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Pickrell replaces L. R. Pearson who has served in the capacity of director for the past two, years and Pickrell's term will be for a period of two years.

Max Bently, one of the managers of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was in Ranger Tuesday, confirming the election and securing credintials for the West Texas body.

Texas Farmers Working With FSA Aid Food Output

The 22,789 Texas farm familes cooperating with the Farm increased production of meat, milk and eggs in 1943 over 1942 by enough to feed an additional 100,000 fighting men. This in rugar would supply alcohol in formation is included in figures on 1943 producton by FSA farmers released for the first time to day by George L. Lane, FSA Su-

Texas FSA families sent to the compared with the national in-crease by all FSA families of 49 per cent. These same Texas farm-21 per cent compared with a nathe logical solution to this anti-tional figure of 18 per cent and Eyperiments at the Forest Pro- a national FSA average increase

pervisor in Eastland County.

Additional figures yield per ton of dry wood FSA farmers in this State no a total of 3,871,090 operate over 1942. On these farms FSA vital war crops by 240,000 acres

> by 359 per cent in a single year They produced 57 per cent more dry beans and blackeyed peas, per cent more sweet potatoes, and

23 per cent more wheat.

Mr. Lane attributed these big farm management practices, increased livestock numbers, incre ased food production, and farm

"All of these factors were aid ed by mangerial counsel and financial assistance provided to opthrough Farm Security, an agen cy of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture," Mr. Lane

Latest List Of Registrants Is Released by Board

registrants who have been inducted into the service of the Army and Navy from Eastland county. The list has just been released by the Eastland county draft board. Curtis Ringold, Ranger; Wood-

row O. Wilson, Gorman; Filow B. Whitehead, Cisco; William H. Tay lor, Eastland; Moses Andrade. Eastland; Roscoe L. Seay, Cisco; Jack W. Hall, Ranger; Johnnie L Allen, Gorman; Julian A. Greenwood, Carbon; Billy H. Martin, Rising Star; Dorman D. Graves,

Emmet P. Morren, Eastland; Star; Gerald R. Marlow, Eastland; public in the near future.



Truk, Feb. 16 and 17, 1944. The hombs seen falling are following others into the target area, which was Jap installations on the Carellie island. Official United States Navy photo.

NINE DIE AS BOMBER CRASHES IN MONTREAL



of old brick dwellings in downtown Montreal, Canada, leaving flaming debris in which rescuers four nine bodies. Three of 14 houses in the block were flattened and others badly damaged when the four motored Liberator, carrying a crew of five, exploded and crashed, One crew member was reported t have parachuted to safety. The plane burst into flames in midair.

E. F. Altom Will Be Candidate For District Clerk

E. F. (Edgar) Altom, this week uthorized the Ranger Times t announce his candidacy for the land County subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries this summer.

Mr. Altom is imminently qual seeks, having taught in the public schools of Eastland County and for the past seven years has been Assessor-Collector in which office ne is now serving as chief clerk

He married Ada Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Altom are the par ents of two children, one son Gar er Altom now serving in the U Army, one daughter Mrs. Don ld Tow whose husband is serving with the U.S. Marines in the

outhwest Pacific. Mr. Altom stated that he would make a formal statement to the

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy.

HOME FROM ALEUTIANS.



above, has arrived from the Al- of rationing eutians for a 20-day leave and Walton, and his family who are here with him.

Sgt. Ames has spent the past 18 months in the Aleutians an reticently admitted that he had taken part in one battle. He went nto the service of the United

C. of C. Invites People To Call For Aid At Office

David D. Pickrell, president of

He stated that Mrs. C. L. Mcnow and that the people of Ran-ger are invited to call at the of-

will also assist in filling out ap-

Mississippi Is Lower at St. Louis

6 SISTER LST'S WIN PLAUDITS FOR EXPLOITS

Sgt. Airsworth Writes From Italian Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian have received a letter from their son, T-Sgt. H. L. Ainsworth, who here in the Italian theatre of war, in which the young man re-ports some interesting experien-

Sgt. Ainsworth is a veteran of ervice about 18 months. From eported 220 trips credited to loss of a plane, though many times they have been badly bat-

Sgt. Ainsworth entered the ser vice of the Army Air Corps on 1941 and prior to enlistment was engaged in all field o assist Ranger citizens in questions relating to rationing and she ger High school and during his years in high school was one the outstanding football players.

Eisenhower And French Confer

LONDON-Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Common ST. LOUIS-The Mississippi Ritoday that General Eisenhower States Army on November 4, ver is continuing to drop between and representatives of the French 1936 and received his training at St. Louis and Chester, Illinois. National Committee are conferr-1934 and served two terms, or four years, and then was elected district elerk which office he will have held for three terms, or six years, when his present term expires on December 31, next.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy. 1936 and received his training at today. The leves south of St. Sill, Oklahoma, Camp Ord, today. The leves south of St. Sill, Oklahoma, Camp Ord, today. The leves south of St. Louis and Chester, Illinois, National Committee are conferred his training at today. The leves south of St. Sill, Oklahoma, Camp Ord, today. The leves south of St. Louis and Phoenix, Arizons, had to be curtailed The strikes flood is nearing tele assured that France ultims tely would make her own choice of Government.

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manship, held up for more than year and decided to build se

With a few revisions, loorings and the use of nails stead of jungle vines, the ed native type huts and loud proclaimed their comfort

Rains Lift Level Of Lake; Cheer Farmers' Outlook

City Water Works Plant at Lake the free list. Hagaman, recent rains have added two feet to the depth of the monthly allotment of red points

Alexander stated that the wat er is flowing over the spillwa and that records show that th 1942 that the water has gone or r the spillway, Farmers and ranchers are cor

rains which have added water t heir stock tanks and have lifted i opes for a better harvest in the old kids landed in jail for various farm and ranch products

6700 WORKERS STRIKE

DETROIT-A total of about 6700 workers are on strike in 14 different plants in the Detroit

SEABEES SHOW ROCKET COAST, U. S. INGENUITY WAR PLANTS HIT

tory attacked the so-called "rockplants in Germany, France and

force of British Mitchell and Mosquito bombers raided targets in northers? France. They were ea-

ficets have crippled every major the peak load necessary to an ef-fective defense of the channel

Allied bombers based in Italy ontinued their round-the-clock bombing of Italian ports and har-

MISS MCHENRY, B. M. MERONEY

members of the senior class of Ranger High school chose as the of Mr. and Mrs. Rav Mc. Henry and Billie Mack Meroney, ey, was selected the most repres-

people will have prominent parts on the Class Day exercises which

Both students have made exellent standings scholastically through their high school years and have taken leading parts in student activities in extra-curri-

Ration Lifted On All Meat Except Beef Steak, Roast

WASHINGTON-OPA Chief Chester Bowles has ordered all meat except beef steaks and beef pasts removed from the ration st. The order becomes effective midnight tonight.

All cuts of pork, veal, lamb and mutton will be point free. And flank steaks, beef hamburger, cef stew meat, all variety meats and sausages and canned meats nade by M. H. Alexander at the and canned fish are included on

> At the same time, however, the per person has been cut in twofrom 60 to 30 points,

Pie Slingers Land In Jail

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-It was great fun, but the three 16 year

They were cruising in their faljy, armed with a pie when they spotted a victim—a woman.

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WASHINGTON Report

An Amusing Yarn Repeated About the Pentagon Building

Nation's War-Time Mosc Shows Definite Slowing Up

Sy HELEN ESSARY Central Pres Columnist

. IT'S TOLD AS TRUTH. If it's fiction, believe it anyhow it's the kind of a story anybody likes to listen in on.

The scene is that fabulous Pentagon building-producer of "Haveyou-heard-this-one?" fables and line officers. Begin the yarn at the office of an unnamed sergeant. He's the first step into that paneled river front suite where the Top Drawer Big Shots function grandly.

The sergeant, a considerate fellow, often has to take a message to Lieut. Col. Floyd H. Long, Jr. It isn't civilian

Old-Fashioned

cricket or Army etiquette to barge into an office that hides behind a closed door. So the sergeant has cut a peephole in the door at about eye level. Simpler than keyhole snooping certainly. Thus he discovers a convenient moment for calling on the colonel. Lieutenant Colonel Long is affected by the same hesitation as he confronts the door which connects his office with that of Maj. Gen.

Wilhelm D. Styer. So he takes to the peephole which he has had cut for a quick eye view of his superior officer.

The superior officer, himself wonders when he can properly interrupt HIS superior—but only until he has looked through the peep-hole in the doorway leading to the office of his boss, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces.

And General Somervell-I really do hear this is truth-cocks an inquiring eye through the peephole in the door opening on Robert Patterson, undersecretary of war, before he presents himself in It is reported that there are similar avenues of light and informa-

tion in the Pentagon wing opposite to that occupied by these gentlemen. It is even hinted that the chief of staff of the United States Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, has-shall we call it a vantage point?-through which he anticipates the leisure moments of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. And at what does Secretary Stimson. son look? He looks up the Potomac river toward the White House.

• PERHAPS THAT USUAL QUADRENNIAL LAG before prestdential election day explains the slowing up in our war-time mood. Perhaps as a nation we are too impatient to take a long fight for

Certairly the war hurran is fading. The beating of the preliminary tom-toms has quieted. And travelers report a distressing lack of en sizem in all parts of the country in war-time activities. We like to get things done in a hurry in this restless country.

. WHATEVER THE DELAY and blindness in the human mind of Washington, the capital itself has blossomed hastily into its usual spring beauty. Some capitals may have had handsomer and mellower buildings before the war smote them down. But I cannot believe that any capital has ever had more beautiful flowers and trees than

So many bushes and plants are shining in the April sun that you

can pick your favorite. Do you prefer the pink-lined magnolias? Or the glowing forsythia? Or the feathery cherry trees? Which reminds me that a refugee from Paris declares dens and parks of the French capital have never looked as lovely as this year. The reason for this is entertaining. There

is absolutely no gas for anyone in Paris. There are no automobiles. Not one little motor zipping about, Paris Bloom tooting that absurd French horn in all the confines Sans Cars

With no motor cars there is no exhaust of carbon monoxide fumes. Therefore, the trees are sprouting thick foliage and the flowering plants have gone quite mad with color. The Champs

Elysee is in fete. And, speaking of refugees, John Pahle, director of the War Refugee Board, says he is determined that the public shall know the truth about the work of his new organization. He does find the United States in a delicate spot, however, as it tells other countries what to do about refugees while itself refusing to let refugees into this country. Sometimes I wonder if we are as noble as we imagine. There may be a touch of Uncle Shylock in our generous humani-

OLDEN NEWS

near Austin, to visit his sister,

years and prisoner of the Ger-

Yoes last week end were pfc. Max Eddie Squires and grandmother, Bockman of Temple; Pvt. Jack Mrs. Mary A. Wright. Bockman of Camp Fannin, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Max-Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and Betty ine of Putnam, visited with Mrs. Clem of Dallas: Mrs. Hershel Ford over the week end 'hilips of Roswell, New Mexico; and Mrs. Jack Potter of Califor- Portland, Oregon, came in last

Pfc. and Mrs. Bill Holder and Dave Vermillion and family. Pfc. for Columbus, Mississippi, Holder has returned to Wisconsin and his wife and daughter will remain here with her parents indefinitely.

Lt. James P. Snodgrass return-Wright last Saturday night.

ed Thursday afternoon of last week from Louisiana where he has been attending school. He, Mrs. Snodgrass and son, Jack, Friday afternoon to visit frends n Brownwood and hs par ents in Coleman before returning o their home in Amarillo.

Air Cadet Thorpe Timmons San Antonio and Pvt. John Mac Edwards of Camp Fannin, Tyler vere here last week end visiting

T-Cpl. Buford Weems of North arolina, who is home with hi arents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weem f Ranger on a fifteen day fu

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lough, visited in the James home,

OLDEN, Tex. -J. J. Hammett, Of Arlington, and son, Pvt. Corps, is in India. Mrs. Carl Butler's father, left visiting friends in Olden the past last of this week for Mission, Tex-Friday of last week for Buda, week end.

rs. Kirkpatrick.
Sgt. John D. Ford came in Satweek. They first visited hs folks, rday evening to visit his folks Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Squires and or a few days before being sta- family of Rochelle, then to Stephtioned at Fort Knox, Kentucky. enville to see her parents and He has been overseas for two family. Her sister being serious-Mrs. Squires remained in Stephenville whele he came to Olden Guests in the home of Mrs. Levi to see his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns, of

week for an indefinite visit. O. L. Wilson had a letter from of Madison, Wisconsin. his brother, Wilburn, saying that Democratic primeries: crived Friday of last week to he had landed safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen of

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DOWAGIAC, Mich. (UP) Dowagiac's 18 year old A. Robinson is not only one of Moch-

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This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce ments of candidates for public of fice, subject to the action of the

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Roy L. Lane

E. F. (Edgar) Altom

STATE LEGISLATURE R. (Bob) N. Grisham

OFFICE OF SHERIFF JOHN HART. (re-election).

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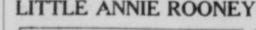






BY FRAN STRIKER

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SYNOPSIS

LALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of 10D PATRICE. her manager, He has been her kine she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. Madery fancies herself in love with 12AVID DARGEN, blond artist, whose ring she wears.

LESTERDAY Mallory asks David to come along with her on her variation trip to Mexico, but he pleads that he has no money.

his. She stood up and looked down a new guy they hikes him on to to the Army."

Mallory did not bother to reply. She was too busy eating. However, Prism did not expect a reply. She was too busy eating. However, Wallory funcies herself in love with the allout?"

"Mallory, I don't have any family." Apparently, now that he had started his confession, David intended to complete it. "I have only one relative, an uncle in Glendale, callfornia, who'd be tickled to "Prism, how would you like to "Prism, how would you like to the Army."

CHAPTER THREE

DAVID'S WORDS, "But what would I use for money?" made fallory feel as if she'd been stuck with a sharp pin. Suddenly she was furious all over again at Tod Patrick, because the words were exhectly his words. Her eyes lost their iolet-blue dreaminess. They foused on the man before her. She wanted to say, "Are you kidding?" or some such similar phrase. But she felt such remarks out of keeping with her prima donna position. That is, used to anyone other than That is, used to anyone other than

That is, used to anyone other than Too Patrick.

"Darling," she managed gently, "Toort quite understand what you mean."

Again David gave an unconfortable little laugh. "I simply mean, darling, that you plan a trip to Mexico as if you were going down to Mexico as if you were feeling. That's what I meant when I said I wouldn't know what to use Ifor money unleas you were feeling bountiful." He was speaking faster now, embarrassed but determined. The girl was affronted, yet sympathetic after a fashion. "You have any. I'm of making any—"

Sharp desperation made Mallory. So making any—"

Sharp desperation made Mallory. "The Jishen on your helping—units, I was famous."

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"The lidea scarcely stirs me with rowance."

Embarrassment was leaving the man. He seemed a bit angry now. "Why is it so unspeakable for the person with the money to pay the expenses? Darling—He reached for the person with the money to pay the expenses? Toarling—He reached for the person with the money to pay the matters adjust themselves in time."

So many pletures were whiriting through the girl's head that she did not answer. Pictures that were a graphic explanation. Of all the times she had seen David durity on the condition. The condition of the times as he had seen David durity on the person with the girls head that she did not answer. Pictures that even a graphic explanation. Of all the times she had seen David durity on the person with the gril's head that she did not answer. Pictures that even a graphic explanation. Of all the times she had seen David durity on the person with the person with the gril's head that she did not answer. Pictures that even a graphic explanation. Of all the limes are the person with the graph of the person with the graph of the person w

California, who'd be tickled to "Prism, how would you like death if I married some wealthy have a month's vacation?"

she managed gently. even more so when he stood up and cold and I press your pretty singin headed for the glass-doored dining clothes better'n anybody. I'd bet-

So many pictures were whirling through the girl's head that she did not answer. Pictures that were a graphic explanation. Of all the times ahe had seen Davic' during the past menths, the MANY times, he had taken her out only twice. Otherwise, he had been a guest, never a host. Oh, a second-hand host, perhaps when he had taken her to some art exhibit given in the form of a tea or a reception. Other times he had escorted her to her own apartment to eat one of Prism's super snacks. Or, perhaps, to some function that honored Mallory and other member, of the company.

David shook her hand to gain her attention. "You still look so horfiled. I don't know why. You're happy when you sing. You make money when you sing. So why don't you keep on singing and be happy are nake money?"

"I were fell less like singing in my life than I do right now." With a tug the girl forced her hand from the forced her hand from the forced her hand from the first of the girl forced her hand from the first of the girl splate. "Personally in love like sold the girl into a chair, "Now sop some of this here cream gravy on top my hot hiscuits. An' don't tell me you can't eat. You ain't got that sort of love that starves abody. I've had it four times and I know. When you fall in love like sold the girl's plate. "Personally I've leas like singing in my life than I do right now." With a tug the girl forced her hand from the girl forced her hand from the girl's plate. "Personally I've leas like singing in my life than I do right now." With a tug the girl forced her hand from the girl into a chair, "Now when you sing. So why don't you keep on singing and be happy are nake money?"

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Mallory was stupefied. She was thermos and see you don't catch no

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following were filed for record County Clerk's office. Anderson-Drewery ion to Mrs. Kate Grist, et al, re-

Oil Company, assignment of oil lease of oil and gas lease. Anderson -Drewery Corpora-tion to J. F. Reed, et al, release of oil and gas lease.

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Estes Browning, warranty deed-G. L. Bowen, et ux to Milton George, warranty deed. Adrain Berry to Emojane erry, power of attorney.

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E. McFatter, release of vendor's

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