

my base in north Burma for siege and narrowed the between converging Al- larmies in Burma and Chi- to less than 80 airline

Southeast Asia Allied head- erters announced today llwell's forces captured My- yina city, terminus of the ortant Mandalay railroad. mmediately after the airdrome e secured, gliders and transport es landed American engineers Chinese troops. Brig. Gen. nk Merrill's Marauders partic- ed in the surprise stroke ch "apparently caught the anese completely by surprise only slight resistance was of- d." the Allied communique

Chinese Drive West
all of Myitkyina would threat- o collapse the entire Japanese tion in northern Burma and ove an important obstacle in campaign to link the new Ledo d with the old Burma Road to na. ighly airline miles east, Chin- troops streaming west of the een River swept through sev- ew positions in an apparent ers movement on a Japanese- l segment of the Burma Road. ese guerrillas captured Spin- Pass

Japs Close Trap
The picture was still grim for ess defenders of Loyang, for- Chinese capital in northern an province. Furious infantry eke both inside and outside ty are being met but Japan- forces are spinning a gigantic e around Loyang. Southeast he city. Chinese troops report- e captured a 50-mile stretch he Peiping-Hankow railroad. urther trap, this time with the anese the victims, is being ing in the Southwest Pacific. and MacArthur's headquarters e Americans spreading out from ew Hollandia-Aitape bases e contacted strong enemy pa- e 34 miles southeast of Aitape. e narrowed to 200 miles the e between the Yanks and Aus- e veterans striking north- eaded from Madang.

RICKEN FARMER GETS HELP FROM NEIGHBORS

Princeton, Ill. — (P) — Because good neighbor policy abounds the Princeton farm district, mer Wilmer Dremann is wear- a big smile. Dremann, hospitalized for the

"He busted gangs and jailed the mobs!"
"And cleared out every phony!"
(Chorus)
"Oh, Tom E. Dewey keep it up. You're swinging sharp and handy!"
"The White House is your home next year!"
"Our Yankee Dewey dandy!"

MISSING YOUTH REPORTED DEAD

Pvt. Everett Loos, 20, Lost With Stricken Ship on Nov. 27

Pvt. Everett Loos, 20, previously reported missing in the North African area since Nov. 26, 1943, was killed in action in the European theater of operations Nov. 27, 1943, according to a War Department telegram received Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loos, Marshfield, route 4.

The soldier, who enlisted in the Army Air Forces Dec. 1, 1942, was serving in a ground crew. His parents learned last Nov 2 that he had arrived overseas, and received a letter from him dated Nov. 15. Word previously received from the War Department indicated that he was aboard a ship which was struck at night by enemy action and went down in a heavy sea.

Pvt. Loos was born in the Town of Fremont, Clark County, Mar. 9, 1923, and received his education at the Chili school. Completing grade school, he engaged in farming and, for 1½ years before entering the service was employed at the Blum, Bros. Box Company plant here. He enlisted at Chippewa Falls, and had attended a flying school at Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carl (Caroline) Emerich, Hollywood, Calif., and six brothers, Pvt. Alvin F. Loos, now in England, and Harley, Donald, Gerald, Gene and Lloyd, at home.

U. S. CRAFT HAMMER AT BALKAN TARGETS

of fortifications deep in France, and has told her soldiers that the line must be held "until the last man."

As our invasion nears, Germany's vast network of communications still is largely intact despite heavy Allied bombings.

Her great railroad terminals in all sections of the country and through the eastern part of France constantly are crowded with thousands of troops moving between the western and eastern fronts.

Work Smoothly

I have just come out of Germany into the clear air of freedom after eight months as a prisoner of war in concentration camps, cellars and dungeons of the Greater Reich—this after spending a year in Italian prisoner camps—and en route I saw in detail how smoothly and efficiently the German communications system is working.

In all the heavily-bombed cities there is considerable destruction of factory areas and residential dis-

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Engine Tips Over on Soo Rail Project

Arthur Haertel, engineer, and E. D. Smiley, fireman, both of Stevens Point, were uninjured when they jumped to safety at 12:35 o'clock this noon when the newly-laid Soo main line slid over the edge of the new roadbed and sent their locomotive over on its side beside the new fill, a drop of about 5 or 6 feet.

The spectacular mishap occurred near the east city limits line at the far end of E. Fourth street.

R. F. Darling, Soo Line agent here, said that a wrecker was expected to arrive from Stevens Point early this afternoon to begin the task of putting the huge L-1 (Mike) type locomotive back on the track.

A plow behind the locomotive was also derailed but only partly tipped over in the accident, while seven gravel cars making up the train remained on the tracks, which were shifted for a distance of approximately 200 yards.

Engineer Haertel said that they had hauled the trainload of gravel from the Coolidge pit, near Park Falls and were applying the material to the new section of track when the accident occurred. The cars were being backed into the

who recently will race for Demo for Congress from district, was ask history his comm

"It will go down one of the most tations ever of gress," Dies said of reports committee will form future inquiries cutions. During there was so much there was so much bitterness mite that the were divided into those who oppose give no credit, strong partisan

"Actually the two or three times. When I change, it will be people that the Communist Party When Russia will trail."

Dies, who said desire to resume of law prompted his forthcoming Congress, is res 1,000-acre farm and the young sons. He said "considerable tr throat.

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