

1000 Nazis
Written Off
French Soil

MONTGOMERY'S HEAD-
QUARTERS, France, July 21.—(AP)
Bernard L. Montgomery
announced today that 156,000
troops have been "written off"
as captured or "lost" in the
wounded campaign in
the weeks-old British
and declared British
troops would "have
defeated the
troops in France."
The subject is to write off Ger-
man personnel and equipment,
ground commander told
a conference. "Bleed the
military machine to death
will come when the
time goes on."
troops have captured
remains of the total esti-
casualties, Montgomery
have buried 8,000 of the
remains was in his most
mood since D-Day as
the success of the
of the new offensive by
Sir Miles Christopher
commander of the Brit-
ish army.
had a very good day
indeed," Montgomery
there is no doubt that we
tactical surprise over
and the present situa-
that we have very strong
forces operating southeast
of Caen.
we have a nice little
of the Orne and we have
off a big lot of Ger-
man said British losses
violent new surge were
as to be almost negligi-
he cautioned: "There is
to be done—no doubt
general's pet dogs "Hitler,"
and little cocker spaniel,
"Mammy," a wire-haired ter-
rier, were about on the grass
before a corps of
correspondents.
camouflage net covered Mont-
gomery's mobile headquarters.

DAWK—Mrs. Iris Murphy
from Portland are guests
at Scott home. Mrs. Mur-
phy is sister of Mrs. Scott.
The people's group of the
Community church met
at the home of Mrs.
Tanner, and spent an eve-
ning singing with Mrs.
McCormack instructing
times were played, led by
Hulstader, after which
roast followed. There
present. This week's
has been canceled on ac-
the Sunday school picnic
July 23 at the Mohawk
club. Mr. Parris' boys class
in charge of the games at
guests at the Lester
home were Mr. and
Mrs. Hamilton of Klamath
County, Ella Berger of Eu-
genia, Mrs. Margaret Baugh
of Field, Mr. and Mrs. Ham-
me gone to Yachats to
days outing and Charles
to visit with them.
Mrs. Guy Jacques and
Mrs. Joe Jacques, N. P.
N., both from Portland,
were guests at the John

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MAN'S
WHISKEY
Reserve

Moss home. The Jacques are sons
of Mrs. Moss.
At the Arthur Bough home a
potluck dinner was given recently,
attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Spores and family from Crow, Mrs.
Irene Stefan from San Francisco,
who has been a guest there for
the past three weeks, and the Ar-
thur Bough family.

**Realtors Discuss
Planning in City**
General discussion on ways the
Eugene Realty board members
may assist in putting over and
financing a master plan of city
planning and zoning, and to work
cooperatively with the city plan-
ning commission, featured the
board meeting, Thursday. A com-
mittee from the board to assist in
such work is expected to be named
at next week's meeting.
The group also took up sugges-
tions regarding assistance in co-
ordinating city planning and that
for suburban areas adjacent.
James A. Rodman, Jr., is an-
nounced as program chairman for
August.

AT THORNTON CORNERS
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R. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy
of Springfield were recent guests
of Pvt. Kennedy's aunt, Mrs. A. M.
Brown, while he was on a furlough
from Camp Croft, South Carolina,
where he has been in training. He
reported at Fort Ord, Calif., upon
returning from here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox of
North Bend were recent visitors of
Mr. Knox's sister, Mrs. Mamie
Beidler.
Mrs. Zim Dodson and daughter,
Mrs. Nona Caster and the latter's
son of Roseburg, visited recently
with Mrs. Dodson's uncle, J. W.
Fisher.
Mrs. Rosie Martin has left for a
visit with her son, D. Martin, at
Vancouver.

Frank Gierau and son, Charles,
left recently for a five weeks' visit
with Mr. Gierau's mother, Mrs.
Josephine Gierau in Wewela,
South Dakota. While they are ab-
sent, Mrs. William Habrick of
Klamath Falls is staying at the
home here.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon and
Miss Doris Dixon went to Eugene
one day recently to meet Mrs.
Dixon's nephew, Carl Heindahl, of
Seattle, who is now in the armed
forces and who was going through
on a troop train. They visited
briefly with him.

AT DEERHORN
DEERHORN—Friends here
were interested when they heard
the news of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Tanner's son, T/Sgt. Arthur R.
Tanner, 30, being awarded the
distinguished flying cross in recog-
nition of aerial combat mis-
sions against the Japs in the cen-
tral Pacific. The news came on
July 17 from an advanced army
air force base in the Marshalls.
Sgt. Tanner also holds the air
medal and other distinguished
medals. He is an aerial photo-
grapher in the 7th AAF and is a
member of a Liberator bomber
squadron.

Another name familiar to resi-
dents in this community that was
in the "news" recently is Bill
Thienes. He was seen in the
movie, "Johnnie Doesn't Live
Here Any More," he, having the
title role, the part of Johnnie.
His professional name is William
Terry. Bill made his home here
with his family and attended the
local schools. He then went to the
University of Oregon and from
there on was on the stage and has
taken part in many patriotic
movies and stage plays. He is
now living in Hollywood with his
wife and two children.
Carroll Fountain is remodeling
and enlarging his barn on his
place he purchased from W. R.
White recently.
Many farmers had hay down
when a light thunder storm came
on Tuesday. It damaged the hay
slightly.

AT ELMIRA
ELMIRA—Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Ullman of Elsie were recent visi-
tors at the Bryan Moore and Bill
Davis homes.
Miss Jacquelin Roberts, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Roberts,
River Road district, is visiting the
Kenneth Shefflers while her par-
ents are in Newport on business.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Staats and
daughter, Eva, and her husband,
Pvt. Sam Weiden of Seattle, visi-
ted at the Staats home recently.
Mrs. Bob Mansfield entertained
with a party for her daughter,
Judy Ann, on her third birthday.
Those present were Jacquelin
Roberts, Susan and Kathy Lee
Sheffler, Donna Mae Davis and
the honor guest Judy Mansfield.
Refreshments were served.

DAUGHTER BORN
YONCALLA—Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Brown of Yoncalla are
the parents of a daughter born
July 17. She has been named
Lenda Mae.

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**Miss Gahagan Glamour Girl
For Democrat's Convention**

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
U. P. Hollywood Correspondent
CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS,
CHICAGO—(UP)—Helen Ga-
hagan of Hollywood, the demo-
cratic rival in the glamour depart-
ment to Clare Booth Luce, arrived
here in a movie actress dress of
black with red flowers on it and
announced that she was no such
thing.
She said she couldn't make
smart cracks fast enough to com-
pete.
"I have great respect for Mrs.
Luce," she said, "but I am not a
wit. I can't say things smarter
than other people and I think it is
perfectly ridiculous for two women
to stand up in times like these and
spar."
"Miss Gahagan," interrupted a

photographer, "will you please
take off your hat? It is too big."
"Certainly," said Miss G., "I
don't like big hats myself."
She sat down on a table in din-
ing hotel, while the cameraman
angled vainly for cheesecake shots be-
cause she kept her skirts well be-
low her knees. She told the inquir-
ing reporters that she was the
democratic nominee for congress
from the 14th district in Los An-
geles, a democratic national com-
mitteewoman and state vice-chair-
man to boot.

"I must say I kind of eased into
politics quite by accident in 1932
when Melvin Douglas (her hus-
band) and I learned of the migra-
tion of children back and forth
across the country in box cars,"
she said. "That was a ghastly sit-
uation and then came the Okies to
California, having babies under
bridges and carrying infants suf-
fering from pneumonia, and I felt
I had to do something. One thing
led to another and pretty soon I
was being elected national com-
mitteewoman. When that happen-
ed I had to ask my nephew, what

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is a national committeewoman?"
Miss Gahagan still hadn't taken
off that hat, the photographers
were smashing flash bulbs on the
carpets, the movie people were
dragging in cables and turning on
arcs and a democratic lady press
agent said she didn't think there'd
be any news out of this press con-
ference because nobody could hear
a word.
"That's all right," said Miss
Gahagan, "I can shout. Loud."
She'd been squirming on the
table for 15 minutes now and her
skirts were creeping up and the
photographers still were explod-
ing flashes.
"The legs wont show, will they?"
she asked.
"Oh no, ma'am," said a camera-
man. "Absolutely not. Absolutely."
With these details settled (all
but the hat), Miss Gahagan said
she would speak for 15 minutes
Thursday night before the conven-
tion on the subject: Why the Peo-
ple Will Elect a Democratic Pres-
ident Again.



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