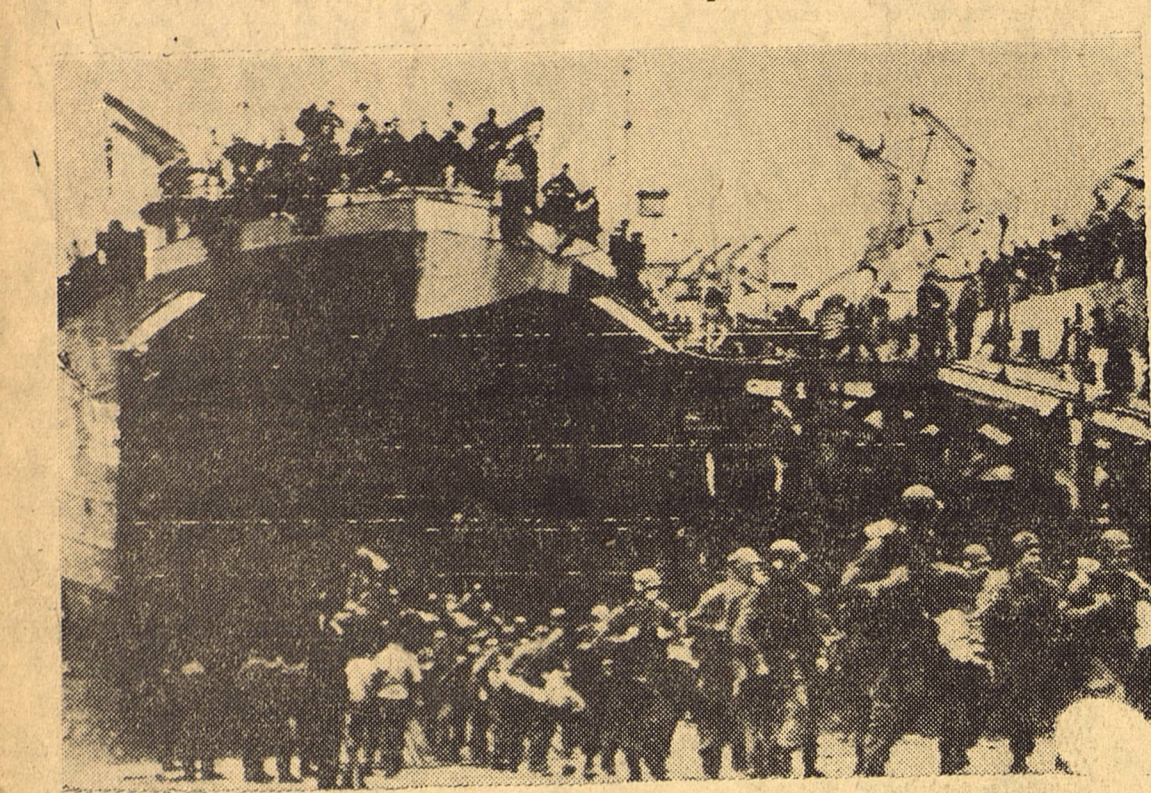




VOL. XVI—NO. 109

(P)—Associated Press

Return From Normandy Front



Long lines of men stream from an LST at an English port, returning from the Normandy front, on their way to a training and rest camp in England. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto.)

Two Jap Admirals Die In Futile Defense Of Saipan

Demos May 'Have Fun' Choosing Vice President

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Predictions by Democratic leaders that "the boys will have a little fun" in choosing a vice presidential candidate and that "it's not going to be a cut and dried convention" pointed Friday to a lively time at next week's Chicago gathering.

Thousands Of Nips Die In Attempt To Break Allied Trap

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
An avenging U. S. Navy, unceasingly hammering Guam into shape for invasion, Friday grimly underscored the mortal blow struck Saipan by revealing the deaths of two Japanese admirals on this island lying only 1,500 miles from Tokyo.

U. S. Bombers Hit Hungary Railway Yards, Oil Plants

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON—(P)—Up to 500 escorted American heavy bombers attacked Budapest railway yards and four oil refineries in Hungary Friday in continued, determined effort to destroy German fuel supplies and communications.

Gen. Roosevelt Dies In Normandy

By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY—(P)—Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., "Teddy" to his troops—will be buried Friday night with full military honors in the land he twice fought to free from the Germans.

Auto Production May Begin Soon After Germany Surrenders

WASHINGTON—(P)—Top-ranking automobile makers set out Friday to make plans for partial resumption of passenger car production after the German collapse.

Veteran Combat Officer Hurt In Auto Mishap

First Lt. Max L. Lyons, a veteran of combat service now stationed at Midland Army Air Field, suffered chest injuries Friday morning in an automobile collision at Pecos and West Wall. He was taken to the MAF hospital. His injuries were not critical.

WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
FRANCE—Americans advance one to three miles along Normandy front.

RUSSIA—Reds push on from captured Wilno; Germans announce evacuation of Pinsk.

ITALY—Americans capture Pastina; French take two more villages.

PACIFIC—Tokyo reports new attacks Thursday on Guam by aircraft, warships.

Nazi Troops Block U.S. Drive Aimed At St. Lo

Nazis Abandon Pinsk; Soviets Take Wilno

LONDON—(AP)—The Nazi Transocean agency said Friday that Pinsk has been evacuated.

The German communique also announced a withdrawal in the old Polish sector west of Luck, suggesting a widening of the front below Kowel. Luck lies 110 miles south southwest of Pinsk, 210 miles southeast of Warsaw and 55 miles east of the Bug River.

The communique asserted that the trapped Wilno garrison had fought its way out of the city of 207,750. Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Wilno Thursday night, saying 8,000 Germans had been killed and 5,100 others herded eastward toward prison cages.

The German radio said Friday that the Russians twice had penetrated the old Polish bastion of Grodno but had been shoved out later. Grodno is the last remaining stronghold on the road to German soil, about 45 miles away. At midnight Thursday, the Russians said they were 18 miles from Grodno.

The Russian army pushed on from captured Wilno, where the Germans lost 13,000 dead and prisoners, and edged to within 28 miles of Kaunas, former capital of the Lithuanian republic.

Other Red Army units were 21 miles from the strategic railway through Kaunas to Riga, the Latvian seaport capital, and to Tallinn in Estonia, front dispatches said.

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's cavalry and tanks were 50 miles from Edykunien, a border city in East Prussia. Farther south in the Grodno region the Russians were 39 miles from the Suwalki triangle of East Prussia.

Cherniakhovsky's left flank moved up within 28 miles of Grodno, while to his south Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's units moved rapidly through the Brest Litovsk province and reached places 60 miles from the city on the Western Bug River, one of the few natural barriers before Warsaw.

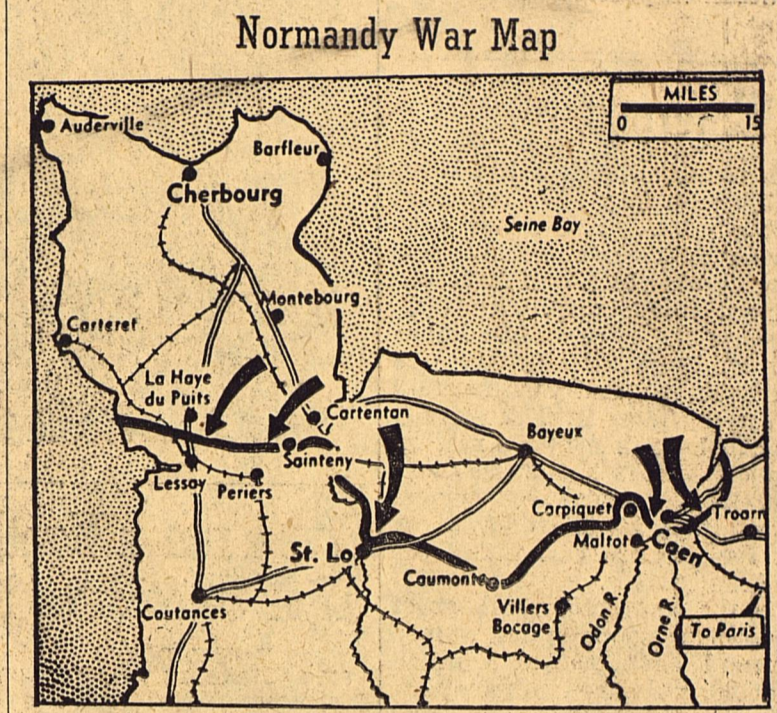
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In Friday's war map, arrows picture American drives near St. Lo, France approaching closer to Lessay and Periers while British troops maintain pressure in Caen sector. (NEA Telemap.)

U.S. Officials Keep Watch On Turkey

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American officials watched Ankara closely Friday, as Anglo-American-Russian talks continued with Turkey to bring that important neutral closer to the Allies.

While it seems unlikely that the Turks will join the war against Germany at this stage, concrete developments to aid the United Nations and hit Germany appear in the offing.

First steps may be a severance of Turkish economic relations with the Nazis who are getting wool, silk, oil seeds, foodstuffs and certain critical materials from Turkey.

The Turks have already cut their overall trade with Germany by 50 per cent, in addition to the complete ban on chrome exports to the Nazis.

Reports from Ankara have shown a sudden increase in diplomatic activity there, and it was learned here that three-way conversations have been going on with the Turks for three weeks now.

An Ankara dispatch said that German Ambassador Franz von Papen had left, which it true could indicate Nazi alarm at the rapidly with which Turkey is heading toward the Allies.

Turkey's abandonment of her neutrality could imperil the whole German system in the Balkans and speed the end of the war.

Present bottom is at 6,930 feet. The operator is undertaking to give the pay section another acid shot. The well unloaded several times while drilling from 6,886 feet to 6,930 feet.

Frankel Brothers No. 1-B University, a south outpost to the Fullerton, had progressed under 6,110 feet in line.

Yank Forces Swing Blows Toward Sea

By WES GALLAGHER
SHAFF—(AP)—American infantrymen, slowed in their attack on St. Lo, burrowed into the ground and held resolutely to their positions two miles outside that highway center of the Normandy peninsula Friday in the face of an increasing German artillery fire sweeping the approaches.

To the west, however, the American Army was on the move from St. Lo to the sea, with infantry and tanks only one and one-half miles from the Germans' western anchor at Lessay, and supreme headquarters said the Germans apparently were making an "orderly withdrawal."

Between Lessay and St. Lo the Americans had virtually completed, after several days of hard fighting, the ironing out of a German salient which had bulged toward Carantien in the middle of the beachhead.

Late supreme headquarters announcements mentioned no changes in the battlelines at Caen, at the eastern end of the front, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadians apparently were at a standstill there, as the Americans were at St. Lo.

Fighting south and southeast of Carantien the Americans captured Auxais, Les Champs de Losque, Esbrieux and La Vincatrice. These advances left the American line running almost straight from a point northeast of Lessay to the Point Hebert area northwest of St. Lo. This line was from two and one-half to four miles north of the Lessay-St. Lo road.

In the Lessay region, infantrymen and tanks advanced from one to three miles along the coast, and cleared out the area up to Havre de St. Germain, the deep inlet which stretches inland almost to Lessay and forms a bottleneck between the sea and marshlands.

Lessay itself was under artillery (Continued on Page 6)

Lieutenant Harris Killed In Action

Lt. Weldon H. Harris, son of Mrs. Bird B. Harris, was killed in action May 18 over Romania, a telegram from the War Department to Mrs. Harris said. He had previously been reported missing in action.

Mrs. Harris underwent an operation at a Temple hospital Monday and has not been informed of her son's death. Friends were leaving for Temple Friday to tell her of the War Department message.

This is the second time a death message has been sent by the War Department to Mrs. Harris. Another son, Lt. Temple Harris, was killed last January in a plane crash at Sioux City, Iowa.

A third son, Sgt. Truman Harris, left Monday for overseas duty.

War Bulletins

SHAFF—(AP)—U. S. bomber formations are using "pathfinder" planes to guide them to German targets shrouded by clouds or artificial smoke screens, it was disclosed Friday.

SHAFF—(AP)—American troops pushed Friday to a point within 2,000 yards of the highway town of Lessay at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, headquarters announced.

CHUNGKING—(AP)—Japanese driving down the Hankow-Canton railway again encircled Hengyang, resumed the siege three days after the Chinese broke it July 7. The bombed, blasted city still held out Friday.

KANDY, CEYLON—(AP)—Chinese driving toward a junction with Allied forces in Burma ali but surrounded Tengchung in Yunnan Province and began a direct attack on the walled city. Tengchung gives the Japanese control of the China end of the Burma Road.

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt held out hope Friday to the "heroic people of France" of their complete liberation "from the invader and from the puppets of Vichy" during the year ahead.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Does thou know the balancing of the clouds, the wondrous works of him which is perfect in knowledge?—Job 37:16.

A Second Honeymoon



AND RIGHT HERE, JOE, NEARLY FIVE YEARS AGO, ME AND ADOLF STARTED LIFE TOGETHER!

The Underground Emerges

The climax of the French underground's battle is approaching, the climax toward which they have toiled for four dangerous, heart-breaking years.

The underground coming into the open almost immediately after the Normandy landings, already has tied up large German forces in Southern and Southeastern France.

Certainly General Eisenhower's approval of the Koenig appointment pleases the underground as well as General De Gaulle.

Lawford H. Fry, research director of the Locomotive Institute, has written a letter to the New York Times to say that the Diesel hasn't replaced the steam locomotive.

Those millions are the boys who wanted to be engineers when they grew up.

When we dreamed of being an engineer, it was not the kind who sits enclosed in a clean, almost whispering new invention.

The National Education Association has reported a teacher shortage of 70,000, the greatest in our history.

This situation is serious, but certainly not surprising. It was to be expected that the armed forces would take many teachers, and it has—to the number of 100,000 in the last two years.

High taxes and high living costs are likely to continue for some time.

The most becoming route on the market today is healthful food and plenty of good exercise.

Five French Youths Leave Woods After Outwitting Nazi Soldiers

By HAL BOYLE
ST. SAUVEUR LE VICOMTE—(AP) Five French youths, who played Robinson Crusoe for four months, hiding in the woods to keep from being drafted by the Nazis for forced labor, have come out of hiding near here to help the Allies by guiding lost paratroopers and pointing out German positions.

The brave, stubborn boys managed to keep alive in the wilderness by trapping small game. I was told by a young infantry officer, Lt. George P. Tobler, of Smithtown Branch, N. Y. He started to take me to the farm home of one of the boys, but we met him peddling down the road on a bicycle.

Six Midland Scouts Return From Camp At Philmont Ranch

Six Midland Boy Scouts have returned from a four weeks' stay at the Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N. M., where they took part in practically every known kind of outdoor activity, including a little gold mining.

Main activity of the second week was packing with animals. The boys were taught to load packs on burros, and to tie the packs properly.

During the third week the Scouts made a five-mile climb up into the mountains carrying their equipment and supplies with them.

WASHINGTON, GA.—(AP) After 127 years Wilkes County's courthouse clock is tapping out time to the tune of electricity.

When the United States entered the war, about 30 per cent of Boston's off-shore fishing fleet was converted to naval duty.

Second South Texan Wins Congressional Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The second South Texan to win within a period of four months the nation's supreme award—the Congressional Medal of Honor—is Sharpshooter Sgt. James M. Logan of Luling.

Logan was a private at the time Sept. 9, 1943. His outfit is an infantry rifle company of the Texas National Guard which he joined in 1936.

Wounded June 11
His company executive officer, Lt. Chester L. Dutkowski, Davison, Mich., said in a report on Logan: "His heroic actions, executed momentarily and often in the face of almost certain death, were largely responsible for the successful defense against the enemy counter-attack which seriously threatened to destroy the beachhead at Salerno during the initial critical hours before it had been secured."

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Hilferdem in his hour of desperation has cast aside its last pretense of civilized conduct and has served the world with the awful notice that in order to defend Germany it will turn Europe into a maelstrom of destruction where only one cry is heard—the cry for blood.

A Bloody Project
No more diabolical project ever was conceived in the darkest ages, and if anybody but Hitler backed it in these days of supposed enlightenment one would put it down as propaganda calculated to frighten the United Nations into a stampede.

We can't dismiss it as an empty threat. It fits perfectly with the character Hitler has displayed in his bestial massacres of helpless civilians in occupied countries and his enslavement of millions of others.

Candidate And Father Stabbed At Fort Worth Political Rally

FORT WORTH—(AP)—An altercation at a Tarrant County political rally Thursday night sent Lt. Marvin E. Simpson Jr., candidate for re-election as state representative, and his father, Marvin E. Simpson Sr., Fort Worth attorney, to a hospital with stab wounds.

Lieutenant Simpson, who is in the maritime service, was released from the hospital after treatment, but the elder Simpson, who was more seriously hurt, remained there.

IDEA MAN
UTICHA, N. Y.—(AP)—When George Goodrich discovered his automobile had been stolen he took to the air to find it.

White Poplin



Margaret Landry, pretty RKO Radio starlet playing in "Mademoiselle Fifi," is shown above in a white cotton poplin "Boy Meets Girl" dress, with blouse and skirt trimmed with colorful embroidery.

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: You have, from necessity, taken a small child into a restaurant to eat and he tips over a glass of milk, making quite a mess.

WRONG WAY: Do nothing to make amends, since the child is too small to be responsible for such an accident.

RIGHT WAY: Tell the waiter or waitress serving you that you are sorry, and leave a larger tip than you would ordinarily leave.

RAY GWYN
OFFICE SUPPLIES
215 W. WALL PHONE 173
South of the Courthouse

Lucky 13 Entertains Members With Picnic At Cloverdale Park

Members of the Lucky 13 Club were entertained with a steak supper at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Cloverdale Park.

Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collins, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mr. Butler, a visitor from Fort Worth, and the hostesses, Mmes. Sikes, Jones and Conner.

Visits Parents
S/Sgt. Conrad Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watson, 1703 Kentucky, is spending his furlough with his parents.

Announces Marriage
Mrs. S. H. Hipp announces the marriage of her daughter, Pauline, to Stanley W. Hill.

To keep watercrisp, wash and store in a closed sealer in the refrigerator.

HELLO This Is BILL MARKRIDER Saying: Busy? You have no business more important than the solvency of your estate and the welfare of your family. Have You ENOUGH Life Insurance? W. B. MARKRIDER District Agent Southland Life INSURANCE CO. HOME OFFICE - DALLAS

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