



# Hundreds Killed And Injured As Two Navy Ammunition Vessels Explode

## Americans Follow Retreating Germans Into St. Lo

### Reds Hint Of Big Offensive

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—There is every reason to believe in Moscow Tuesday the Red Army is ready to hurl the greatest offensive in Russia's three years of war against the staggering Germans—an offensive which may throw the whole front into violent activity from the far north to the south.

(Wording of the dispatch through censorship suggested that Red armies south of the Pripjat marshes in old Poland may indeed have struck toward the great European rail center of Lwow, as the Germans have reported for four days. Other Russian army groups may have lunged toward the Galati gap in Rumania between the Carpathians and the Danube).

With their backs against the East Prussian border, besides giving ground swiftly in the middle Baltics and between Brest Litovsk and Bialystok in the direction of Warsaw and the River Bug, the Germans are in their most desperate situation of the war.

great new undertaking by Premier Marshal Stalin, and his general staff

The Suwalki triangle country which the Germans formally attached to East Prussia now is feeling the weight of Russian long range artillery northwest of Grodno, and other Red Army troops have advanced west and south of that newly-captured stronghold, front dispatches said Tuesday.

"The borders of East Prussia are just ahead," wrote Izvestia's correspondent.

This same dispatch said Soviet forces had gained a foothold on the western bank of the Svioch River, which runs into the Nieman

(Continued on Page 5)

### Enemy May Give Up City Without Fight

By WES GALLAGHER

SHAFF (AP)—American troops drove Tuesday into St. Lo through crumpled German opposition north and east of the strategic highway hub. A front dispatch declared "the Germans are in retreat."

The enemy withdrawal appeared to extend at least into the eastern edge of the rubble town, middle Nazi anchor in Normandy, and indications were the Germans did not plan a house-to-house stand for St. Lo, front reports said.

Pushing into the outskirts on the eighth day of the bitter siege, American troops met fire from machine guns placed in buildings and "manned by a few diehard defenders left behind in the retreat," Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead said.

The breakthrough followed fierce German night counterattacks that had forced the doughboys to pull back to positions just outside the eastern suburb of St. Croix.

Other counterblows that forced the earlier American pull-back were the dying gasps of the Germans, Whitehead said, and even as they were made, the Nazi defenders were being pulled back. Some units were cut off and did not know of the order to withdraw.

One American column opened an assault at 3 a. m. Tuesday from Northeast of the town, and met scarcely any opposition before it penetrated into the outskirts.

British Attack Spreads (Berlin broadcasts declared that British attack to the east meanwhile apparently had spread east of the Orne River near Caen, supported by intense artillery fire and air bombardment).

British troops on the Allied right flank pushed forward again Tuesday, strengthening the hold on their broadened Odon salient southwest of Caen, and front reports said the Germans had halted their counterattacks seeking a weak spot in the British defenses.

Supreme headquarters declared the Allies had gained important

(Continued on Page 6)

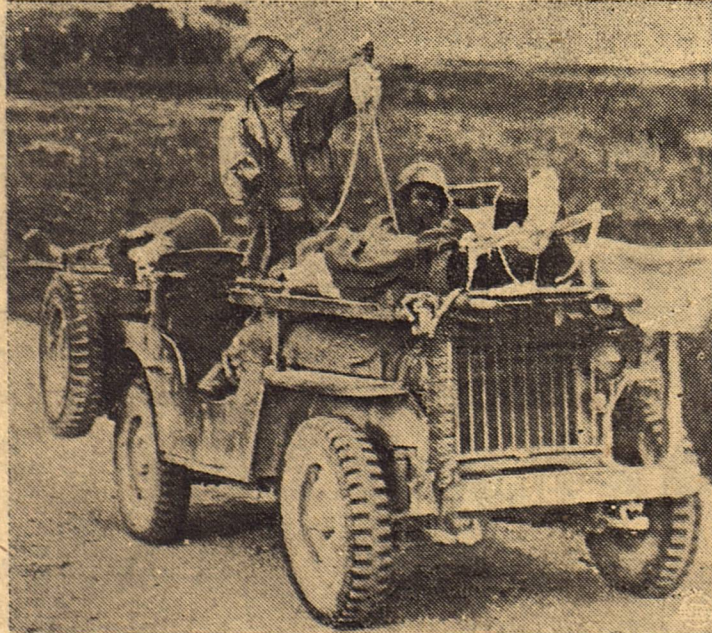
### 14 Midland Men Leave For Induction Into Armed Forces

Fourteen men were sent off by the Midland County Draft Board Monday for induction into the armed forces.

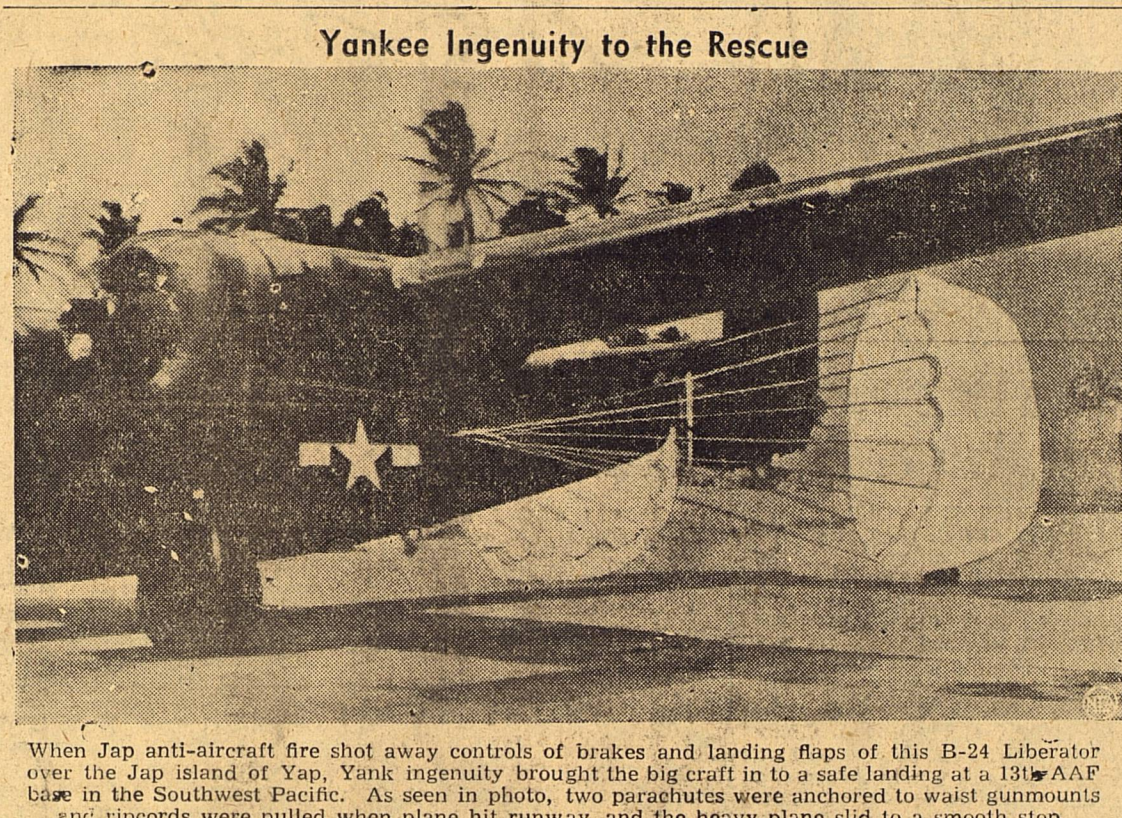
Those sent off include Richard Maurice Crawley, Emory McLeod Richards, Jack Clay Keen, Elvis Durwood Harris, Billie Watson Robertson, Jose Reyes, William Henry Franks, Jesse Calvin Clark, Allen Edward Nolen, Fred Robert Hall, Billy Joe Sticker, Wade Hampton Ellison, Larkin Clarence Neatherlin and James Houston Hall.

Sticker and Neatherlin played football with Midland High School.

### Transfusion in a Jeep



Not losing a minute in their fight to save lives, medical corpsmen give a blood plasma transfusion to a wounded American soldier, being evacuated on a jeep during bitter fighting on Saipan Island.



Yankee Ingenuity to the Rescue

When Jap anti-aircraft fire shot away controls of brakes and landing flaps of this B-24 Liberator over the Jap island of Yap, Yank ingenuity brought the big craft in to a safe landing at a 13th AAF base in the Southwest Pacific. As seen in photo, two parachutes were anchored to waist gun mounts and ripcords were pulled when plane hit runway, and the heavy plane slid to a smooth stop.

## Dogged Allied Advances In Italy Threaten Gothic Line

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME (AP)—Dogged advances in three sectors of the trans-peninsular Italian front increased the Allied menace Tuesday to Germans in the great inland art center of Florence and the ports of Ancona and Livorno.

British and South African infantry and tanks which established a bridgehead on the wide and deeply gorged Arno River Monday advanced to a point south of Cin-celli, six miles northwest of Arezzo and about 30 airline miles from Florence. A bridge was captured intact from bewildered German engineers, also seized as they waited for a signal to dynamite it. On the mountainous Tuscany front to the west, other Allied troops were within 20-odd miles of Florence but intervening terrain elsewhere promised slow progress.

Polish Troops Advance Poles near the Adriatic advanced up to three miles on Ancona and won Monte Pozo and another height, from which an eight-mile drive northward would trap the important port.

American infantry, within light artillery range of Livorno, third ranking Italian port sought to ease Allied supply problems, rolled back continued German counterattacks and cut through enemy defenses at Ponsacco, road junction in the Era valley three miles south of the Arno River. At that point, the GIs were 18 miles east and slightly north of the prized port, headquarters announced.

Approach Arno Plain Diving the Germans from the last hills on the southern edges of the Arno valley in that sector, the Americans stood at the edge of the broad Arno plain over which a final cleanup drive against both Livorno and Pisa could be mounted.

An official source reported virtually all bridges across the Arno on the Fifth Army front blown up

(Continued on Page 6)

## Midland Receives Housing Units

Twenty-one more housing units are available immediately for Midland, Paul McHargue, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, announced Monday afternoon after receiving a letter from Preston Wright of Dallas, regional representative of the National Housing Agency.

All available priorities for housing units have been used in the construction of houses here, the Chamber of Commerce requested the NHA to allot more units to Midland.

Wright informed McHargue that 21 of the 26 reconversion units which had been allocated to Midland had not been used, and these immediately would be changed to priorities for new houses for family units.

Persons desiring these priority allotments should contact the Federal Housing Administration in Fort Worth and file necessary plans and applications with it.

## First General International Peace Talks Scheduled For 'Big Four'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of Britain, Russia and China will gather here within three weeks for the first general international talks in a quarter of a century on how to organize the world for peace.

The United States has prepared a comprehensive plan to submit at the meetings calling for creation of a United Nations assembly of all Allied countries and a council of the Big Four powers plus three or four other countries including representatives of the small nations.

All Have Plans Britain and Russia likewise are expected to come in with plans of their own similar to the American plan in many main respects.

That the talks will begin "probably early in August" was announced Monday night by Secretary of State Hull after he received final acceptances from Russia as well as Britain and China. He had invited them, as signers of the declaration of Moscow last fall, to meet here at their earliest possible convenience to explore means of creating a world security organization.

Hull's statement contained the answer to the question of whether Russia would be willing to sit down now with China in an international conference. The answer clearly is "No." The secretary said that the first phase of the talks would be between representatives of Britain, the United States and Russia and the second between representatives of the United States, Britain and China.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Cox, section 5, block A-31, psi survey, four miles north of the Union pool, in Northwest Andrews County, reports granite at total depth of 11,061 feet.

That indicates the hole has gone to its maximum depth. No information has been released regarding horizons which have appeared in the test. Surface elevation was 3,437 feet.

Shell No. 1 Sparks, Southwest Gaines wildcat, was reported drilling below 7,350 feet in lime. Nothing has been revealed on rumored drillstem tests, since two were attempted to a bottom of 7,225 feet, failed on account of packer trouble.

Good Gas Show Union Oil Company of California and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1-B Redus, section 22, block A-31, psi survey, about one mile south and a little west of nearest producer in the Union field, in Northwest Andrews County, took a second drillstem test on the zone at 6,900-7,100 feet, Monday, after discovering the original investigation of that formation had not been accurate, on account of a leak in the drill pipe.

On second test, with tool open one hour, 450 feet of gas-cut mud, with a very slight show of oil was recovered. Gas began to show about ten stands above the fluid.

The section included in the test is the top of the Clear Fork lime pay horizon. Gas shown is considerable more than has been indicated in any wells so far drilled in the Union area. The project is drilling ahead under 7,150 feet and is hoping to encounter oil production in the lower zone of the section. It should be able to drill around 300 feet deeper before being in danger of encountering water.

Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Parker, slated 7,500-foot wildcat in the Mascho region of South-Central Andrews, had reached 5,815 feet and was going ahead in line. Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-L University, prospector in Cen-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Mighty Blast Levels Naval Depot, Town

PORT CHICAGO, CALIF.—Two Navy ammunition ships, exploding late Monday night with earth-shaking roars, killed from 209 to 650 men, injured hundreds of others, leveled the Port Chicago depot dock area and inflicted immense damage in war-zooming Port Chicago, 35 miles from San Francisco.

One medium-sized cargo vessel being loaded went up with a thundering roar at 10:19 p. m., Pacific War Time.

Seconds later a larger ship, moored nearby, was blown to bits when its explosives were set off. The ground shook for miles around, and what one observer a mile away saw as a "mile-high sky-rocket" of flame leaped into the night air.

The Twelfth Naval District in San Francisco revised an earlier statement to say that both ships exploded instead of one, and said that two small coast guard vessels were sunk in the explosion-rolled waters of Suisun Bay, which branches east from San Francisco Bay.

The death toll estimates ranged upward from the Navy's official statement that "at least 200 to 250 Navy personnel and nine officers" were missing and presumed lost.

This figure did not account for civilian seamen aboard the two destroyed ships. Two other small ships were destroyed.

Previously a Navy commander had estimated the dead at 650. Sheriff J. T. Thompson figured the toll at 300 and the injured at 1,000.

An accurate count could not be made until after a daylight search of the devastated area.

The dead and injured were chiefly naval personnel attached to the Port Chicago depot.

Felt For 50 Miles No civilian dead had been found, Sheriff James N. Long of Contra Costa County reported, although 150 civilians had been injured, principally from flying debris, broken glass and the falling walls of houses.

The explosion was felt within a radius of at least 50 miles. It wrecked the town of Port Chicago, which has a wartime boom population of about 1,000, destroyed communications and power facilities and broke windows 20 and 30 miles away.

O ne man a mile away was blown 100 feet.

Debris Rains On Town The explosion, of undetermined origin, showered parts of the ship's superstructure at least a mile. One 300-pound piece of steel fell in the main street of Port Chicago, one mile from the naval depot.

For a time Port Chicago was a confused, chaotic scene of dying and other injured crying in the darkness.

Medical aid was rushed from neighboring communities and the Mare Island Navy Yard, 14 miles away. The Red Cross rushed in cots and blood plasma. Port Chicago was ordered evacuated. The injured were rushed to jammed hospitals at Martinez, 10 miles distant, in Army trucks, ambulances, taxicabs and civilian auto pressed into service.

Lose Count Of Hurt Hospital attendants lost count of

(Continued on Page 5)

## War Bullefin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arrival of a Brazilian expeditionary force in Naples July 16 to join Allied armies in operations on the Italian front, was announced Tuesday by the War Department.

ROME (AP)—American troops have captured Pontedera on the Arno River 12 miles east and slightly south of Pisa, it was announced Tuesday.

OUTSIDE ST. LO (AP)—German defenses in the eastern sector of St. Lo crumbled Tuesday and Americans surged forward entering the town's outskirts, with the Germans in retreat.

LONDON (AP)—Allied heavy bombers droned eastward across the English Channel in a steady stream Tuesday. Shortly afterward the German radio warned that enemy raiders were approaching Northwest Germany.

## Byrnes, Barkley Move Up After FDR's Faint Praise For Wallace

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Sen. Alben Barkley cut visibly Tuesday into the support of faintly-praised Henry A. Wallace in a furious pre-convention battle for the backing of delegates that President Roosevelt said "must do the deciding" on a Democratic vice presidential nomination.

In what one official, who preferred to remain anonymous, called a "perfunctory dismissal" of the present vice president, Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that while he likes and respects Wallace as a friend and personally would vote for his renomination if he were a delegate, the convention opening Wednesday has the final decision.

Nothing More To Say This expression of the President's viewpoint, in a letter made public Monday by the convention's permanent chairman, Sen. Samuel Jackson, was reported to have been accompanied by assurances that Mr. Roosevelt would have nothing further to say.

The almost impersonal tone of the communication led such delegates as Rep. Thomas D'Alessandro Jr. of Maryland, and David T. Wilentz of New Jersey to declare that "Wallace is out." Their statement was disputed, however, by Sen. Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania and Jake More, Iowa state chairman, who continued to predict Wallace's renomination on the second ballot.

Hopes Boosted But there was ample evidence that the letter has boosted the

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

## Weather Partly cloudy.

## WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

FRANCE—Americans drive into St. Lo; British drive spreads east of the Orne near Caen.

GERMANY—American bombers blast rocket bomb experimental stations in Eastern Germany.

RUSSIA—Germans report new Russian attack in Kovel area.

ITALY—Americans capture Pontedera, 12 miles south of Pisa.



# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning  
112 West Missouri — Midland, Texas

AMES N. ALLISON Editor and Publisher  
LEO McLAUGHLIN Advertising Manager

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas,  
under the Act of March 30, 1879.

Subscription Price	Advertising Rates
One Year .....\$7.00	Display advertising rates on application, Classified rate 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers 10c per line.
Six Months ..... 3.60	
One Month ..... .65	

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.—1 Timothy 6:7.

## Short Cuts To Victory

In a west coast shipyard a machinist devised a method of cutting down the time required to finish oil shaft drive rings from 80 minutes to five. In another yard a worker developed a method for flanging decks to hulls which condensed three operations into one and saved 14,000 man-hours on each ship's construction.

These are typical of the 1800 suggestions that the Maritime Commission has accepted in the past year, suggestions for new devices, tools and methods that have saved \$20,000,000 in labor and material costs. The suggestions are products of a commission-sponsored suggestion system operated in conjunction with shipyard labor-management committees.

This report proves several things, all encouraging to us and disquieting to our enemies. It proves that labor-management committees are really working and producing tangible benefits—not only in the shipyards but in many other war industries where similar fruitful results have been reached.

It proves that the vaunted American "know how" which has enabled us in less than three years to reach a production level that has startled the world, is not solely the doings of trained engineers. It is the result of the combined efforts of thousands of modestly placed workers who, in spite of the contrary evidence of wartime strikes, are working for victory as well as money, applying their inventive knack to bring victory days and hours nearer.

It must also prove to Hitler that the races he so despises, working under the democratic system of government of which he is so contemptuous, have achieved this miracle of production. In his latest speech, Hitler uttered a frantic-sounding plea to German workers for more production to match this miracle. This is a war of production and invention, he told his listeners. German inventive genius is on the job and will triumph over all obstacles, he promised.

But it is doubtful that either he or the Germans believe that promise. With every bomb that falls on factory and submarine pen and rocket installation, with every plane that is shot out of the air and every U-boat that is sunk, the evidence is too strong to the contrary.

Hitler's Germany has inventive genius, it is true. So have we. And we also have thousands upon thousands of workers who are eager, efficient, enthusiastic, and who think beyond the confines of their particular job. Hitler won't find many such among the terrified natives and unwilling foreign captives in his own war plants.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

## The 'Living Hall Of Fame'

If you have a few minutes to spare this evening, list your 50 most important people in the nation's capital today, and then read on about the "Living Hall of Washington" project which has been quietly developing in the past year.

The big idea is for a modern hall of capital fame in which will be placed one-third-life-size statues of some 50 national wartime leaders. This Living Hall of Washington will be unveiled at the Smithsonian Institution some time this fall.

It is an ambitious undertaking. The sculpture will be the work of one artist, Max Kalish of New York and Cleveland, perhaps best known for his series of statues of American labor types. His Living Hall of Washington commission is a still bigger job in that it is the first attempt in history to sculpture from life and in characteristic poses so many of a nation's top-flight leaders in time of crisis.

Full list of the officials to be honored is for the time being kept confidential. Speculation on the list will run high in Washington, however, and when it is announced, will unquestionably create discussion. There are bound to be some figures many people will think should be omitted, and the supporters of many officials not included will wonder why.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

## Difficult Beginnings

The days of statements and resolutions in the field of international relations are drawing to a close; the hard work is beginning. We may see the practical start in the United Nations' monetary conference and the "exploratory conversations" among the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China on the formation of a world peace organization.

So far neither meeting has been notably successful. The monetary conference is split by differences from within, and sniped at from without. The peace-enforcement conversations bogged down before they even started.

If this is discouraging, we may as well get used to the discouragement. It is one thing to utter brave and good principles, but quite another to apply them to cases. What is happening at the beginning of conferences on two very important subjects will undoubtedly happen again and again.

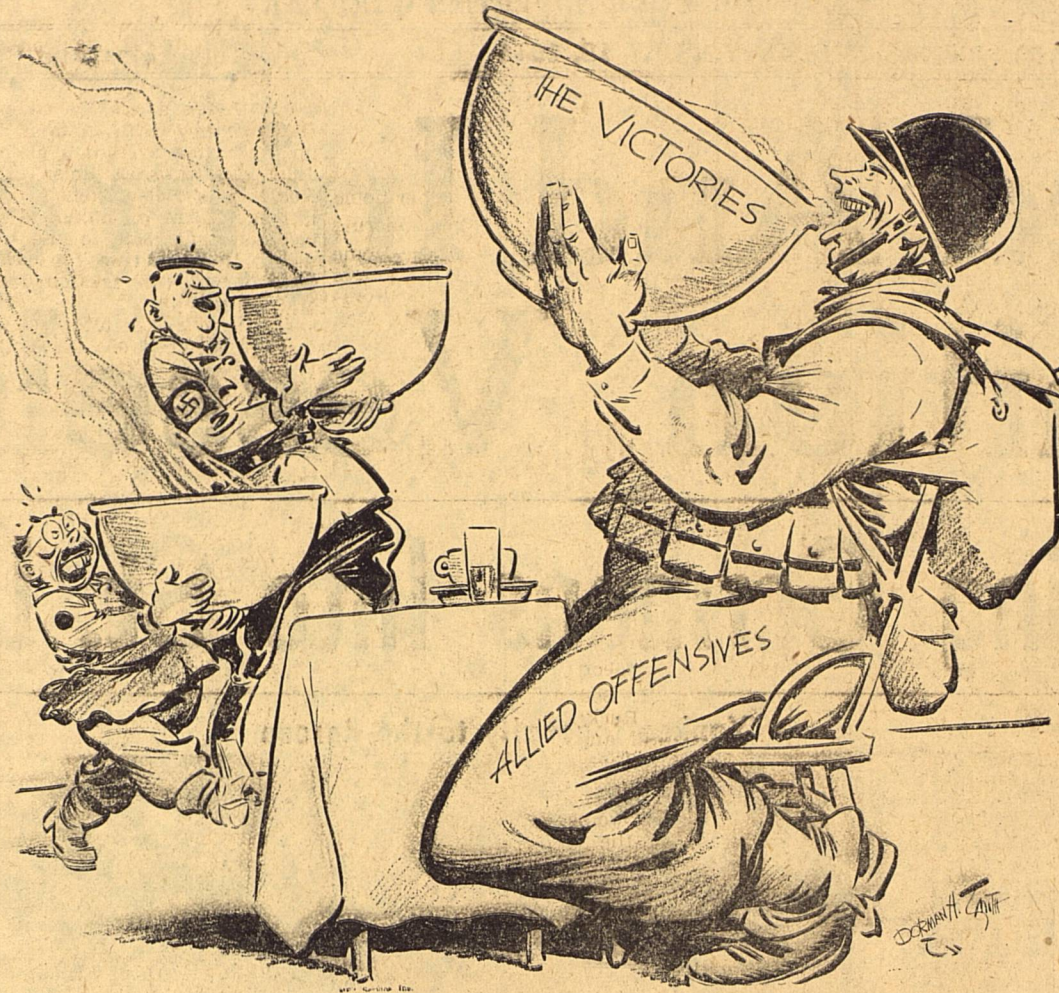
We may wish that, especially in the matter of world peace, there had been a better understanding of national intentions and policies among the four powers. But since there was not, we can only hope that temporary measures when peace comes in Europe may be sound and just first, so that the peace organization which finally emerges may be ready to stand firm.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Playing the piano by ear is nice—but the boy next door uses his feet.

What we need right now is propaganda to convince flies that human beings carry germs.

## The Man Who Came To Dinner



## Even Prosperous French Villages Saw Hunger During Nazi Occupation

By S. J. WOOLF  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN NORMANDY—For 38 years Emile Levenue has been the cure of a little village about three miles behind the German lines. He is a little man with a large goatee which gives him an almost grotesque appearance. As he toddles along the one street of which the village boasts, wearing a long cassock, a large cape and a brettea on his waving gray hair, he might be mistaken for one of the sturdy women of the town.

I caught my first glimpse of him

## French Peasants Greet American Troops Warmly

By S. J. WOOLF  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE—From untouched Bayeux to Cherbourg, where most of the buildings are intact but glassless, the panorama of war unfolds itself.

Along the road scores of villages bear testimony to the terrific pounding which they have suffered. Valognes and Montebourg are scarcely more than a mass of rubble. Isigny is but little better.

The streets of Bayeux are crowded with British soldiers, for here their line begins. The shops are doing a thriving business and at cocktail hour one can sit in a large cafe and sip calvados or cognac. The majestic cathedral which dominates the city is unscathed and war seems far away, were it not for the distant boom of guns.

The roads from Bayeux to Cherbourg are jammed with trucks, tanks, guns and jeeps. Time and again a bridge is blown up, but this does not halt progress. For engineers stand ready for just this emergency. Signal men are hanging new telegraph and telephone wires. MP's direct traffic. A two-star general dashes by in his car. Soldiers on motor cycles weave their way in and out. Now and again a horse-drawn truck or dog cart driven by a Normandy peasant crawls along in startling contrast to the speed of mechanized warfare.

Show Little Emotion  
These peasants are a stoical lot. They bear the injuries they have suffered with but little sign of emotion. True, one sees an old woman looking up longingly at what was once her home, and one meets old men pushing wheelbarrows filled with all that is left of their belongings.

I took shelter in one little cottage behind which was a new-made grave. A shell had turned the place into a shambles. Some of the china remained unbroken and a statue of the Virgin stood unmarred. But over the floor were scattered the contents of wrecked bureaus and cupboards. There were little personal belongings, keepsakes and souvenirs of happier times. I was almost ashamed to look at them, but I could not help seeing a photograph of a bridal party evidently taken years ago.

Yet these are the same people who stand and smile and raise their hands as they give the victory salute when the American soldiers drive by. The children chatter and play and also make a V with their little fingers and then quickly beg for candy or gum.

When I asked one of the men in a shattered town who had done the damage, he explained that the shells came from our ships and German guns. Then with a sad smile on his lips, he said what I so often heard before, "C'est la guerre."

GETS INITIAL COURSE  
Allen Wemple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple, is receiving his initial indoctrination at the United States Naval Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, public relations office of the center has announced.

when he was coming across the fields to this camp in order to listen to the radio news in French. For, as is to be expected of a priest, whose small church has suffered from the shells of opposing armies, M. le Cure is deeply concerned with the outcome of the war.

He lives in a tiny house beside the church with a peasant family. He has a small room of the kitchen. A large table occupies much of the floor space, but its walls are filled with books, photographs, statues and bas-reliefs. A hanging clock ticked loudly and two cats walked in and out when I was there. It is not a tidy room. The table was littered with papers and tomato cans in which flowers were growing and old papers were piled high on shelves. But the confusion apparently did not bother him.

Industrious People  
Born near Caen, he came here when he was 30 years old. Since then he had held daily masses, baptized the babies, officiated at marriages and recited the burial service over the graves in the church yard. The 200 members of his parish have whispered their sins to him and consulted him when they were troubled. He regrets that most of them are not more religious and that they turn to God only when they are in trouble.

Although, like most French villages, this one gives the impression of extreme poverty, M. le Cure says: "No we were not a poor people. Up to the time the Germans took the town we had no poverty here. This land is the richest in France. We had our meat, butter, eggs and milk that we could use. Our people are hard working and industrious and we lived well off our land. Our needs were small and they were more than filled."

"Then the Boche arrived and took most of what we had. They occupied the best rooms in our houses and lived well on what we produced. What they did not eat themselves they shipped off—where I do not know."

"Sometimes they went through the motions of paying for what they took but we could do nothing with the money they gave us. There was almost nothing to buy and one cannot eat money. Kept To Themselves  
"They were not cruel to us. For the most part they kept much to themselves. Some did attempt to become friendly with our young women but I am happy to say with but few exceptions our girls would have nothing to do with them. There was one poor little orphan whom one of the Germans wanted to marry. He was willing to have me perform the ceremony, but I refused and show the girl how foolish she was. After that the Germans viewed me with suspicion, and even those who were Catholics stayed away from the church."

The Cure wanted me to see the interior of his church, a part of which was built in the 12th century. Although shells pass over it nightly, it has escaped damage except for a few small hits in its belfry. He pointed out its architectural peculiarities, and called attention to the fact that its stained glass windows on the north side were smaller than those on the south. He remarked on the beauty of the choir as compared to the nave, and said, "This is as it should be, for it is in the choir of a church that God resides; the nave is for the people."

After a trip to hospital we are back on the job with FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—  
Reasonably Priced

WATERS STUDIO  
114 So. Main St.  
Studio Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

## French Gamins Organize To Get Gum From Yanks

By HAL BOYLE  
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY—(Delayed)—(P)—

"Bonbon racketeers" are thinking up all sorts of new tricks to lure candy and chewing gum from the pockets of American soldiers. French kids for four years have been starving for sweets—they call them "bonbons"—and they have been engulfing the troops like a tidal wave for every spare piece of chocolate, hard candy or sugar cube they can worm out of them.

Good-natured soldiers are unable to refuse these shrill gamins who look and act—but don't talk—exactly like the young sons, brothers and sisters they left behind. But in slightly more than a month this "bonbon" business has developed into something of a juvenile racket in Normandy.

Zone Liberated Cities  
No teen-age Al Capone has risen to organize this lush field properly, but in most liberated cities the streets have been pretty well zoned off by "small fry." Any newcomer who tries to work the wrong street corner gets a pushing around.

One little girl went into the racket on a "glamor" basis. Each morning she comes out on the sidewalk in a pretty white dress. She has a fat little red face and brown bobbed hair. She is no more than five years old and carries a little box under her arm.

She looks just like a walking Christmas doll and when she looks up at truckloads of soldiers, waves her pretty pink hand and gives a big kowtow grin, gum and candy come down in showers.

The most ingenious sandbaggers yet to appear on the scene however are two small boys who pulled a Jesse James stunt. Business had been bad for them—convoy after convoy rolling past without paying tribute.

Stop Jeep Of MPs  
As a jeepload of military police came down the highway they jumped out in the highway and began shouting "Bosche! Bosche!"

The jeep braked to a quick halt and the MPs jumped out and ran over.

"We thought they had found some Germans in hiding," said Sgt. Francis R. Kress, Buffalo. "But it was just a ruse to get us to stop our jeep. The boys laughed and said 'No Bosche, No Bosche,' and asked us for some bonbons and cigarettes. We paid with some gum and drove on. I don't know what they'll try next—probably start building road blocks."

74 Absentee Ballots Issued As Deadline For Voting Nears  
—With Tuesday the last day for absentee voting in Saturday's Democratic primary 74 ballots had been issued at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble by Tuesday morning. Seventeen ballots were issued Monday.

In the first primary of 1942 there were 138 who voted absentee.

Trench Mouth Makes Appearance In Midland  
Trench mouth is making an appearance in Midland County with five cases reported to the Midland County Health Unit during the past week, Dr. J. A. Olean said Tuesday.

The disease is generally spread by contact with cups, glasses and other eating utensils that have not been thoroughly sterilized, Dr. Olean said.

If a person having trench mouth uses a glass the germs are likely to be present for the next user unless the glass is thoroughly sterilized. Public places should take particular care that only germ-free glasses, cups and other utensils are used by their customers, Dr. Olean said.

1-A In The Army  
BROWNSVILLE—(P)—Carmen Reyes, 66, has been trying to get some old age assistance. Finally came a communication from the government—A card from his Selective Service board putting him in 1-A.

No board member could be reached for an explanation of Reyes' new draft status.

PILE? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!  
Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjutively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories for a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

"It tastes better"

After a trip to hospital we are back on the job with FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—  
Reasonably Priced

WATERS STUDIO  
114 So. Main St.  
Studio Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

PHONE 1137

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

One of the grave questions of this final phase of the European war is whether there's likelihood of liberated peoples taking matters into their own hands and exacting reprisals on the Hitlerites who not only have enslaved them but have committed wholesale atrocities.

To put the matter bluntly, the problem is whether there may be bloody massacres of vengeance before the Allied military is able to control the situation.

Germans Are Afraid  
Certainly the Germans are afraid of this, and there's no doubt they have reason for fear. The opportunities would seem to be ample. Quite apart from the occupied countries, Germany itself is full of slaves—French, Dutch, Belgian, Polish, Czech, Italian—many of whom are aching for revenge.

The Allied chiefs have promised just but stern retribution. The Reich is going to lose territory. It will be deprived of all means of making war. It will be occupied for years by Allied troops. Nazism and Prussian militarism are to be wiped out.

Still, with all this, there's something missing. What punishment is to be meted out to individuals for war crimes, from Hitler down to the soldier who commits an atrocity under orders?

All that will be taken care of under the program we've been led to expect. If that is carried out there will be thousands upon thousands of trials for war crimes, and the punishments will fit the crimes.

Revenge May Be Exacted  
War guilt includes both the one who committed the crime and those who ordered it. Thus it runs directly back to Hitler and his lieutenants.

Presumably there will be many

## Nation's Crude Oil Output Increases

TULSA, OKLA.—(P)—United States crude oil production increased 30,050 barrels daily in the week ended July 15 to 4,593,600 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday.

California output gained 6,100 barrels a day to 854,750; Kansas, 12,600 to 278,800; Oklahoma, 3,350 to 341,250; Texas, 29,900 to 8,067,300; and East Texas, 3,000 to 363,550.

Production in Illinois dropped 9,500 barrels daily to 197,950; Louisiana, 2,500 to 357,550; Michigan, 2,100 to 49,500; Eastern fields, 4,600 to 63,000, and the Rocky Mountain area, 5,850 to 120,650.

Mother Goose Hint  
LOS ANGELES—(P)—A linnnet, confronted with the housing shortage and imminent motherhood, remembered the old woman in the shoe.

She's comfortably domiciled atop the Anhandle Country Club scoreboard in a size 10 brogan someone discarded.

The puff adder, native to Michigan, is harmless despite its fearsome appearance.

death sentences and many life imprisonments.

But won't stop cases of personal vengeance by civilians who have suffered under Hitler, though the Allies will do their best to prevent them. Revenge is being exacted already, and will increase as occupied countries are freed.

YOUR looks better groomed with HAIR unruddy hair in place. ALWAYS Gives lustre. Big bottle only 25c. Sold everywhere.

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

WARTIME Electric Refrigeration TIPS

After you freeze foods or desserts that require fast freezing, turn the temperature control half-way back to normal. This temperature setting is sufficient on most refrigerators to hold the food at freezing. After removing the frozen food, turn the temperature control to normal position.

When the temperature control is kept for long periods at "cold" position, running time of your refrigerator is increased and you waste refrigeration.

If you're leaving home for several days, turn the temperature control to the warmest setting. Do not shut off the refrigerator completely, for very little current is used to keep the food and ice cubes until you return.

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed.  
Use what you need, but need what you use.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
R. L. MILLER, Manager



### Gray Ladies To Honor MAAF Hospital Staff

Honoring the hospital staff of Midland Army Air Field, the Gray Ladies, recently graduated at MAAF Post, will hold a picnic supper in the garden of Mrs. J. E. Bob Hill, 1208 West Illinois, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Hill, chairman of the Gray Ladies' group, will be assisted by the 17 members who received their caps in a ceremony Sunday afternoon.

### MRS. PHILLIPS IS HOSTESS TO MARY E. TRULY CIRCLE

Members of the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. George Phillips, 200 South L street, at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Vases of perennial phlox and sweetpeas were placed throughout the living room. The meeting was opened with a prayer offered by Mrs. B. C. Girdley. Mrs. Phillips brought the devotional and Mrs. Russell Howard presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Ernest Neil conducted the mission study, "Baptist Mission Among American Indians." The meeting was closed by a sentence prayer from each member.

Members attending the meeting were: Mmes. Ernest Neil, John Dungan, D. C. Girdley, G. A. Wakefield, C. M. Dunagan, Russell Howard, and George Phillips, hostess. The next meet will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. G. A. Wakefield, 501 North Pecos.

In the culture of Oriental Poppies, the crown of the root must always be protected from direct contact with water and air. So, after the blooming season is over, remove the tops of the plants to prevent swaying by the wind, and see that all openings about the stalk are filled with earth. Top of plants should also be removed to prevent seed from ripening.

A mixture of alcohol and alum rubbed over the hands occasionally will help prevent damp clammy hands.

### Cool Dress-Up Set



An adorable dress, bonnet and panties to make up for the hottest days of summer. Try it in white dotted Swiss for an especially charming outfit—in seersuckers and chambrays for a play set.

Pattern No. 8584 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 dress with bonnet, requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; panties, 5/8 yard; 8 yards ric-rac trim.

For this pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent postage, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to The Reporter-Telegram, Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

### Relieve that Tormenting PIN-WORM ITCH Too Embarrassing to Talk About!

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms. Don't let your child or yourself suffer that tormenting, embarrassing rectal itching, or take chances with the internal distress. Medical science has now discovered a new and highly effective way to deal with this stubborn and troublesome infection. This important scientific discovery is a remarkable drug known as gentian violet. It is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the ugly creature. Watch for the warning signs: itching nose and seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, uneven appetite. Remember that now there is a treatment that works on Pin-Worms as no old-fashioned "worm syrup" or "worm candy" could. So if you even suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away, and follow the directions carefully. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

### USO Director Guest Speaker Before Interested Audience At MAAF Club



MRS. CLARA HOOD NEILSON

Addressing one of her most attentive audiences of the summer, Mrs. Clara Hood Neilson, director of the Midland USO, spoke before a large group of officers' wives gathered in the Officers' Club at Army Air Field, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Neilson spoke on the subject of "Italy," a subject she so ably handles, having spent many months in traveling through the Italian cities and over the countryside; cruising the Mediterranean between Sicily and Algeria, many times before the war came to Europe. Treating her subject more from the standpoint of the industrial and economic development of Italy, rather than from the artistic and cultural side of the Italian people, Mrs. Neilson drew attention to a side of the Italian nature, and its influence upon the government of the country, that has rarely been presented.

Having become acquainted with the names of Salerno, Cassino, Rome and Naples through reports of the great fighting spirit of the American soldier, Mrs. Neilson was able to add information and color to the picture, bringing such places to life before her audience.

### Social Situations

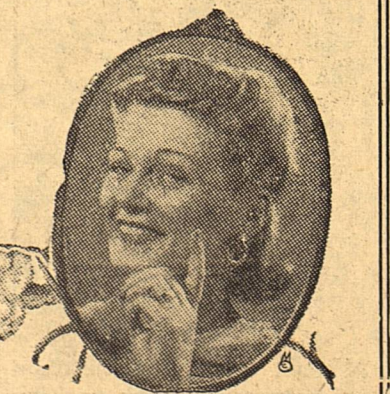
THE SITUATION: You have followed your husband, who is in service, and are living in a section of the country unfamiliar to you.

WRONG WAY: In your conversations with townspeople, keep stressing the differences between your home and the place where you are living, emphasizing how hard it is for you to get used to the different customs and attitudes.

RIGHT WAY: Accept the differences without making a lot over them. (It makes a person seem very provincial to harp on the way things were at home.)

Alternate shoes as often as possible to rest your feet as well as the shoes.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666 Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.



PICTURE FRAMES for your favorite

We have just received a shipment of picture frames in chrome, leather, wood, plastic, leatherette and miniature cases. All sizes.

Williams Studio Phone 363 104 No. Main St.

# Society

### Midland Officer Married In Ceremony At Miami, Florida

Miss Janette Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landrum, Jacksonville, Fla., and Lt. Paul D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Anderson, 1209 West Texas Avenue, were united in marriage, July 16, in Miami, Fla. The ceremony was performed in the Central Baptist Church with Chaplain Bill Taggart officiating.

Lieutenant Anderson is a navigator, receiving his commission from Hondo Field, Texas, June 10. He was graduated from Midland High School in 1939, later attending the University of Texas. His present station is at Boca Raton Air Field, Fla.

### LEAVES MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and sons, Walter and Marvin, will leave Midland Tuesday evening to make their home in Shreveport, La., where Mr. Smith has been transferred by the National Supply Company. The Smiths have lived in Midland for over six years.

There are about 12 carats to the ounce.

### MRS. TRAVELSTEAD ENTERTAINS WITH CHICKEN BARBECUE

Mrs. C. A. Travelstead, Warfield community, entertained at her home with a chicken barbecue, honoring Mrs. Dalton B. Hall, County Home Demonstration Agent. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Forehand and niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tillman.

### Red Cross Notes

Workers reporting to the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room in the Court House, Monday, were: Mrs. E. T. Corbett, supervisor; Mmes. T. R. Pattison, Overton Black, George Kidd, W. L. Pehon Jr., H. Soudheim, A. Goldberger, J. T. Ruckman, Lee Olson, E. C. McNeill and Ross Williams.

To refresh and soothe your face, cream your skin when sitting under the drying heat produced by an artificial hair drier in a beauty salon.

### Gentle Friction Of Cream And Salt Makes Flakey Skin Smooth

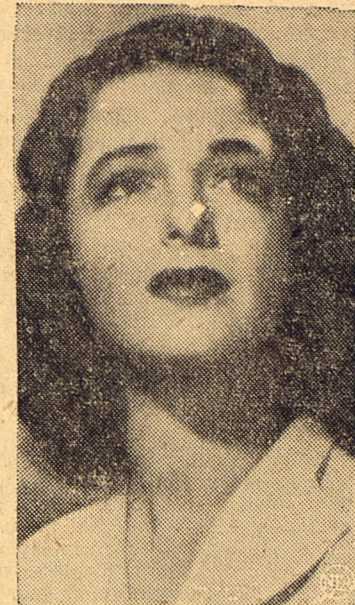
By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Flakiness is a natural accompaniment to a sun tan, even on a skin which does itself and you proud in turning a gypsy brown. But there's a need to slough off flakes if they ruffle up your make-up. According to radio's glamorous Julie Stevens—she's Helen in "The Romance of Helen Trent"—you can dislodge flakes by mixing a bit of common table salt in the dab of cream that you use for cleansing your face. Gentle friction does the trick, says Julie.

Out in the sun often—she's the one-woman crew of a sailboat and is the tennis and swimming partner of her Army officer husband when he's home on leave—Julie is tanned and her skin flakes. But by using the cream and salt mixture and the method described she manages to keep her skin looking as smooth as silk.

But, Julie warns that this stuff is not to be used on a skin that is still sensitive from exposure. First soothe a flaming face with water in which a little bicarbonate of soda is added, and after that keep anointing it with cold cream—but without the salt—until redness subsides.

Peach trees should be planted in well-drained, fertile soil, which should have good air drainage to help reduce injury by spring frosts. Low areas where frosts occur late in spring should be avoided.



JULIE STEVENS: Glamorous.

The Aztecs and Mayans used cacao beans in place of money.

### TRADE ECZEMA

Check itching with antiseptic stimulating-Black and White Ointment. Relieves—Aids healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

### Legion Post Members To Name New Officers Tuesday Night

New officers will be chosen by members of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion at a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel, C. C. Roripaugh, commander, has announced.

In urging all members to be present Roripaugh pointed out this is an important meeting of the Legion, and that other important matters, besides the election of officers, are due to be taken up.



### ARTHRITIS

This could come from infected kidneys or bladder. If so, try delicious, pure Ozarka Water. It is diuretic, pure, safe, inexpensive. Ask your physician. Shipped everywhere.

Ozarka WATER CO. Midland, Texas Phone 111-402 S. Big Spring

The proudest title in the Army

It CONSISTS of two simple words. Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it. This title is simply: "Good Soldier." It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army. For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC... "They're soldiers. Good soldiers!"

Good soldiers... the WAC WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION  
Basement Post Office Building, Room 16  
Big Spring, Texas.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ( )  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:  
Are you between 20 and 50? \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you any children under 14? \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? \_\_\_\_\_



# Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.



The U. S. Army hospital in the little native village in the heart of Algeria is necessarily crisscrossed by a network of paths that are not to be confused with the paths of a modern city. Dr. Merrill, the newly-arrived nurse, is to bring all problems to her instead of bothering Dr. Merrill.

**'NO BIGGER THAN MY HEART'**

VIII  
At home I tired easily. Here I have forgotten what weariness means. Something inexhaustible drives me on. Whatever I do is for Howard and for Howard I can never do enough.

But we, with all our combined energy, are topped by one nurse—Freda! She is the most beautiful girl I have ever seen in uniform and the craziest. She is indefatigable, clever, efficient. Dr. Merrill thinks a great deal of her and so does Miss Fryberg. The boys adore her and she is marvelous to them. But she is hateful to us. She despises women, despises them irrevocably, with psychopathic intensity.

In the operating room Freda is at her best. There in Dr. Merrill's realm, a miracle of antiseptics in the bacillus world of Arabian dirt, she displays the most remarkable of her many talents.

She boils the water in the sterilizing room and prepares the anesthetic which she is supposed to give. She straps the patient to the operating table and helps the two assistant nurses into their sterile outfits. She even helps Dr. Merrill change his gown and gloves. Without a single false move, on a girl does the job which was done at home by four.

It is a scientific pleasure to watch Dr. Merrill operate. He is

a great surgeon, an artist. His superiority is manifested in every movement, in his silence and self-control, in his humility in recognizing the greater artist, nature. He is not vain and never talks about a job well done. If he pulls a doubtful case through, it was nature that did the trick. It is impossible not to be impressed by his work, his manners, his personality. We all are. He is the man for whom you would go through fire. But he doesn't notice our admiration, and he doesn't see that he has already made Yvonne a different girl. He sees only his work.

A great example is the best spur in every profession; with us it is vital. Whatever Dr. Merrill demands seems natural to us. Take cleanliness, for instance. Antiseptics at home is a matter of routine. Here, where every gallon of water has to be pumped from a fountain, it becomes a major task.

If your uniform is soiled, you don't just send it to the laundry and get it back tomorrow evening. You wash it yourself.

A patient must be made to feel comfortable in a clean bed but you must be careful in using up sheets. A dressing must be changed as often as necessary but only the soiled parts may be thrown away. The rest is washed and sterilized and used again.

All that compared to the luxurious cleanliness of home is a wearisome job with time ever scarce and precious. But it is done without a grumble because Dr. Merrill wishes it to be done.

"WOULD you do me a favor, nurse?" Sergeant Harvey, head and arms severely bandaged and stiffly bandaged, whispered when on my third round I took his temperature and counted his pulse. "Surely I will," I filled his glass

with fresh water and put the straw between his dry lips, anticipating the most urgent wish of all our patients. He drank in slow relishing gulps but through a funny grimace showed this wasn't his only wish.

"Take a letter, nurse, please, will you?"  
"You shouldn't talk so much, Sergeant."  
"Please, nurse, a short letter. It bothers me. I have to get it out of my head."  
"You mustn't dictate it. Save your strength, I can write some lines for you."  
"No!" he warded off, "you couldn't say what I have to say. Please, nurse!"  
I took the notebook out of my bulging pocket and showed it to him. "Not more than one page of this size today, Sergeant."  
"I hope you haven't an oversized handwriting, nurse. My folks have good eyesight!" He lay back and dictated with eyes closed:  
Dear Mom and Dad:  
I know how heavy your hearts are but, please, you mustn't live in terms of your fear and dread. Live by your hope, courage, and faith. These will sustain you. Your fears will not. I know. Take my word for it.  
I am glad to be here. Just remember that as long as I am thousands of miles away, so is the enemy. This is his back doorstep I am on. He's not on yours. Which is exactly the way I intend to keep it.  
The men who know say this is a big war, but I have my own way of looking at it. I see it as a war no bigger than my heart. I guess all the boys do. And so, the war actually is as big as all the millions of our hearts. And that is why it will be won. Help with your hearts to win it, too.  
So long, folks. I'll be back as soon as I can.  
Always yours,  
Everett.  
"It's a fine letter, Sergeant," said. "What else can I do for you?"  
"Mother always kissed me good-night," he grinned.  
(To Be Continued)

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

The Reading Tournament attracted a large number of outstanding stars, many of whom went over there to get in a little practice for the national tournament, to be held at the Hotel Astor, in New York City, the week beginning July 30.

Several of us at Reading were discussing today's hand, which was played last year at the nationals, in one of the knockout rounds of the Masters team-of-four. Even with five trumps in one hand against him, North had no trouble in making his doubled contract of four spades. One of

South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 A 2  
4 Pass 3 A Pass  
4 Double Pass Pass  
Opening—♦ 10 12

Hand: ♠ A K 10 7 6, ♠ A J 5, ♠ K 8 6, ♠ None, ♠ 10 9, ♠ Q 8 4, ♠ 7 6, ♠ K 10 9 8, ♠ 7 6, ♠ 4 3, ♠ 7 6, ♠ A Q 5 4, ♠ 3, ♠ J 9 7, ♠ 10 2, ♠ 9 3 2, ♠ A K J 7 6 5, ♠ Q 2, ♠ 10 2.

Duplicate—Both vul

## Chinese Report Japs Becoming 'Palefaces'

CHUNGKING—(AP)—The Chinese command, reporting gains in North Burma at the long-besieged base of Myitkyina, asserted Monday:  
"The skin of many of the Japanese troops is white from being underground so long without proper diet."  
The statement was credited to an eye-witness.  
Have you read the ads today?

## Strep Throat Cases Show Large Increase

Number of cases of strep throat in the county showed a decided increase during the past week with nine new cases reported to the Midland County Health Unit, Dr. J. A. Olean, director said Tuesday.  
Two new cases of influenza were reported, which is not a large number for this time of the year, Dr. Olean pointed out.  
One new case of whooping cough and one new case of measles were reported.

### PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY KODAK FINISHING

Portrait Sittings By Appointment Only

## MIDLAND STUDIO

210 West Texas Phone 1003

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

THE CAPTAIN IS ACTING AS BALLAST

THE WORRY WART

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## DETAIL FOR TODAY

### Five-for-Sixer

## BUT WHAT'S THE MATTER? HASN'T ANYONE EVER PROPOSED TO YOU BEFORE?

## 771,000 Texans Get Living Directly From Oil Industry

DALLAS—Seven hundred and seventy-one thousand Texans obtained their living directly from the petroleum industry's 1943 payroll of \$378,847,050, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association said Tuesday.  
"An additional \$166,000,000 was paid out in the form of lease rentals and bonus and royalty payments—a second money crop to land owners in every county in the state," the association reported.  
"Based on economists' estimates that a dollar put into circulation multiplies its benefits five times, the total of more than half a billion dollars contributed substantially to the economic well being of the entire state."  
"The average full-time pay per in Texas last year was \$578 comm-employ in the petroleum industry paid to \$2,109 in 1942 and \$1,859 in 1941. These figures cover all branches of the industry, including equipment and supply manufacturers."  
"The total number of part-time and full-time employees in 1943 was 192,900. At four persons to the family, this represents 771,600 dependent upon the oil workers' pay checks. In 1941 the industry employed 240,233 people; in 1942, 183,139. Many thousands of the present employees are newcomers helping to carry on for prewar workers who are in the armed services."

## WPB Official Clears Up Misunderstanding On Lumber 'Freeze'

EL PASO—A widespread impression that lumber was "frozen" by a new set of rules was corrected by Clifton W. Johnson, El Paso WPB district priorities manager, Tuesday.  
"This impression resulted from the fact that several changes in WPB's lumber controls have been made recently in preparation for a complete revision of the agency's lumber regulations which become effective August 1."  
"First, we would like to emphasize the fact that lumber is not frozen," Johnson said. "It will not be frozen under the new amendments to order L-335 which becomes effective August 1."  
"Under the new controls, lumber may be sold on priority ratings," Johnson said. "In addition," he said, "recent changes in the system for lumber control now allows each lumber distributor to sell small amounts of lumber for repair and maintenance, and to take care of the needs of the incidental lumber user who would not be eligible for a priority rating."  
"Under the terms of the new directions to the lumber control regulations, lumber yards are allowed minimum amounts of from about 5,000 to 8,000 feet of lumber per quarter to supply small repair and maintenance needs."

## Australians Label Jap Report Of Executions As Propaganda

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA—(AP)—A "know irresponsible Singapore commentator" was making a propaganda talk, not a news report, Saturday when his remarks were interpreted abroad as hinting the execution of captured airmen from the June 15 B-29 raid on Japan.  
This was reported Sunday by Australian information department monitors who heard the broadcast clearly.  
The commentator said that many of those who participated in the Khyshi raids "met the same fate as those who came to raid Tokyo two years ago." He did not specifically state they were executed.  
The Andes is the longest and highest mountain range in the world.

## Hold Everything

## MURDER, SUICIDE RULED IN BROWNSVILLE SHOOTING

BROWNSVILLE—(AP)—A verdict of murder and suicide was recorded Tuesday in the fatal shooting of Master Sgt. Jesse M. Critchfield and his wife, Helen.  
The bodies were found Monday at their home near here.  
Sergeant Critchfield was stationed at the Brownsville Army Air Base. He was an overseas veteran.  
Tribal dances of the natives of Mozambique sometimes last for 36 hours.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

## RED RYDER

## Bruno Cranfill, Texas Oil Man, Dies After Heart Attack In Dallas

DALLAS—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Bruno Cranfill, 49, one of the discoverers of the San Hills oil pool in West Texas.  
Cranfill died Monday of a heart ailment.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

## THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

WERE SO BRIGHT ON THE NIGHT OF JAN. 25, 1938, THAT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF WINDSOR, ENGLAND, MADE A RUN TO THE FAMOUS WINDSOR CASTLE, UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT IT WAS ON FIRE.

## KWIZ KOTNER

This island is called the "Queen of the Antilles."  
Yours,  
Private Elmer

## ALLEY OOP

THIS IS THE PLACE. A GOOD NIGHT, BUT SHHH! LISTEN! I HEARD SOME ONE MOVING AROUND IN THERE!

## ALLEY OOP

SOMEBODY'S MONKEYING WITH OUR JEEP!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## FEMALE MEADOW MICE

COMMONLY BECOME MOTHERS AT THE AGE OF SIX WEEKS.

## WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Cuba.

## SIDE GLANCES

## RED RYDER

## ALLEY OOP

## ALLEY OOP

## ALLEY OOP

## THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

WERE SO BRIGHT ON THE NIGHT OF JAN. 25, 1938, THAT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF WINDSOR, ENGLAND, MADE A RUN TO THE FAMOUS WINDSOR CASTLE, UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT IT WAS ON FIRE.

## KWIZ KOTNER

This island is called the "Queen of the Antilles."  
Yours,  
Private Elmer

## ALLEY OOP

THIS IS THE PLACE. A GOOD NIGHT, BUT SHHH! LISTEN! I HEARD SOME ONE MOVING AROUND IN THERE!

## ALLEY OOP

SOMEBODY'S MONKEYING WITH OUR JEEP!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

WERE SO BRIGHT ON THE NIGHT OF JAN. 25, 1938, THAT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF WINDSOR, ENGLAND, MADE A RUN TO THE FAMOUS WINDSOR CASTLE, UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT IT WAS ON FIRE.

## KWIZ KOTNER

This island is called the "Queen of the Antilles."  
Yours,  
Private Elmer

## ALLEY OOP

THIS IS THE PLACE. A GOOD NIGHT, BUT SHHH! LISTEN! I HEARD SOME ONE MOVING AROUND IN THERE!

## ALLEY OOP

SOMEBODY'S MONKEYING WITH OUR JEEP!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

WERE SO BRIGHT ON THE NIGHT OF JAN. 25, 1938, THAT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF WINDSOR, ENGLAND, MADE A RUN TO THE FAMOUS WINDSOR CASTLE, UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT IT WAS ON FIRE.

## KWIZ KOTNER

This island is called the "Queen of the Antilles."  
Yours,  
Private Elmer

## ALLEY OOP

THIS IS THE PLACE. A GOOD NIGHT, BUT SHHH! LISTEN! I HEARD SOME ONE MOVING AROUND IN THERE!

## ALLEY OOP

SOMEBODY'S MONKEYING WITH OUR JEEP!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

## ALLEY OOP

BY GADFRY, I'LL... LOOK OUT!

NEXT: Where did the ouija board get its name?







# Detroit Jinx Holds Yanks In American

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Toss out the Detroit Tigers and you'd find the New York Yankees way out in front in the American League and the leading St. Louis Browns scrapping to stay in the first division.

The Tigers rest in a fifth-place tie and have made only occasional spurts toward the head of the class but they have been "cousins" to the Browns while casting the evil eye on the McCarthy clan.

As Luke Sewall's men and the New Yorkers, the 1-2 clubs of the junior loop, open an important four-game series Tuesday night in St. Louis, after an open date in both big leagues, the Browns' two-game edge can be credited to the Tigers and their pitching team of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

**Cinch For Boss**

In 14 starts against the leaders, Detroit has won only three, but they have found the 1943 champs a natural, beating them seven of 11.

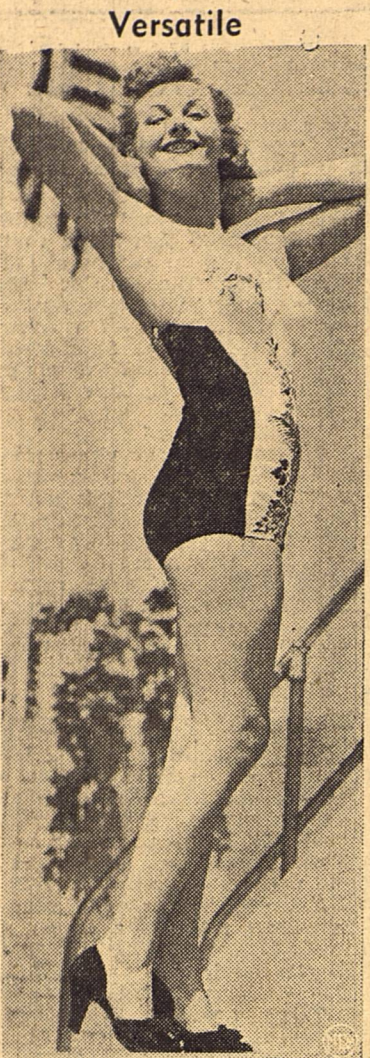
Chicago also has been rough on the Yanks but easy for St. Louis and a positive pushover for the Boston Red Sox, who go into Tuesday night's game with a record of 10 straight victories over the Pale Hose.

Of the four current members of the first division, the Yanks are the only team to play better than .500 ball against top opposition.

**Cards Have Drop**

In the National, the Cardinals have the drop on every other club including a 11-0 bulge on the Chicago Cubs, although Charlie Grimm's charges have bounced out of the cellar and are only four games out of the first division.

With an 11 1/2 game edge on



Versatile

Gal of many talents is Cay Forester, former life guard, tumbler, beauty contest winner and budding screen actress. She's pictured modeling new flower-decorated bathing suit at southern California designers' Los Angeles show.

# Sports Shots — Football On Upswing In Texas As Two More Schools Plan Elevens

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS—Football definitely is looking up in Texas. It never did get very far down as compared to other states because even with the war troubles of last year eight college teams were put on the field.

Eight teams are only about a third of the number that play in normal times but still that's a good representation if you'll just glance at the small field most of the other states supported.

And now Texas will enter the third war year with ten teams, West Texas State and John Tarleton being the latest to return to intercollegiate sports.

**Plenty Of Teams**

Thus next fall we'll have enough elevens in the state to carry out a good schedule no matter what might happen along the intersectional front.

Here is the 1944 field: Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Southwestern, North Texas Agricultural College, West Texas State, Texas Tech and John Tarleton.

And there will be plenty of service football. Randolph Field, Bryan Air Field, South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock Army Air Field, Amarillo Army Air Field and Abilene Army Air Base already are getting their schedules together.

**Three Hold Practice**

Three Southwest Conference schools already are holding summer practice. Summer practice — that's something new. Last year the

teams really had it but didn't start in July. They held what they called "informal practice" in August.

But now with the summer work-outs that'll mean three practice periods for the year—spring, summer and fall. If they could bring in the winter they could make it year-around proposition.

Texas Christian, Rice and Texas A&M are the schools holding summer work-outs. Arkansas, Texas and Southern Methodist won't call the boys together until the fourth week in August.

**Boxing Picking Up**

The boxing game is picking up with a bang in Texas with shows being staged in Houston, Beaumont, Galveston, El Paso and Waco.

The pick-up in the mitt sport came with the Army camps and flying fields. The boys in the service like their fights.

And with many of them becoming fans of the sport while in the armed service, it is reasonable to believe the interest will carry over to peacetime and that Texas will go right ahead with boxing after the war.

**Sports Writers Division**

There will be a sports writers division to the annual Odessa Invitation Golf Tournament which opens July 27, writes Carlos (Colon) Clover of the Odessa American. However, this is contingent upon there being some entries.

Cotton challenges your correspondent (he claims to shoot in the high nineties which makes him a pro among sports writers).

His idea is to make this an annual event.

**Coach Wants Job**

Some AA high school in need of an AA coach might do well to hurry and look up Chester (Chatter) Allen, former Southwestern University grid star now unattached.

Allen resigned at McAllen to enter the service but the Army didn't take him, so now he's at home in La Grange.

Chester has this coaching record: One district and one regional championship in three years at La Grange; one district and two regional titles in three years at Overton; one district title in two years at McAllen.

# Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Because of the great demand for football talent in the South this year, the Southern Conference may try to put through a non-aggression pact with the Southeastern loop when it meets this week end.

Wake Forest's Peabody Walker has been emitting some particularly loud moans because a few of his huskies transferred their allegiance to Southeastern schools. . . . Joe McCarthy, who had so much trouble finding adequate replacements for his Yankee infield this year, was second baseman in a Louisville infield that played 232 consecutive games without substitution. The string was broken June 24, 1917, when Johnny Corriden, now a Dodger coach, missed a couple of games. . . . Manager Tex Sullivan argues that New York now owes Heavyweight Lee Oma a Garden main bout — in gratitude for his beating Lou Nova.

**Making A Long Story**

When Putt Powell, Amarillo (Texas) Globe sports editor, and Howard Lynch, high school grid coach, reached the short second hole of the local country club recently, Putt magnanimously offered: "Coach, if you make a hole-in-one, I'll give you a big writeup." Lynch whacked away with his No. 7 iron and remarked, "There you are." . . . Probably he made that ace with a putt and a prayer.

**One-Minute Sports Page**

The little Hamilton, Ohio, race-track will be the scene of the longest race ever run over a half mile track on July 29. The Hamilton endurance classic, will be at two and one-sixteenth miles and will take the nags past the grandstand five times. The "endurance" refers to the spectators. . . . The Brooklyn Tigers have sold \$10,000 worth of season football tickets at Grossingers in the Catskills. And one purchaser asked: "Okay, and how do I get to Yankee Stadium?"

No Games Scheduled.

National League				
Teams	W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	54	23	.701	
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	
Cincinnati	44	36	.550	
New York	39	41	.488	
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	
Chicago	32	42	.432	
Brooklyn	34	45	.430	
Boston	32	47	.405	

American League				
Teams	W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	48	37	.565	
New York	43	36	.544	
Washington	43	40	.518	
Boston	41	41	.500	
Cleveland	40	44	.476	
Detroit	40	44	.476	
Chicago	36	41	.468	
Philadelphia	37	45	.451	

# Standings

Changes His Spots

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Army released Lt. Bozo but couldn't take away his uniform.

Bozo, a black and white Dalmatian coach dog, has been given an honorable discharge after a year and a half in the South Pacific. The Army had given him protective coloring of uniform bronze—a paint job—and Bozo returned minus his spots. Bozo's eyes, ringed in white, are the only clue to his true identity.

# Explosion —

(Continued from Page 1)

the injured, so fast were they brought in.

The Navy said in a statement that the blast caused "extensive damage and casualties."

The Navy said two small Coast Guard boats, a crash boat and a fire barge were destroyed, with four men missing.

A Navy guard was thrown around the disaster area shortly after the blast. Two regiments of soldiers were brought in from San Francisco to cordon off the area and serve as special police.

Naval intelligence officers studying the cause of the explosion were joined early Tuesday by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, but there was no indication that their probe was anything but routine for such a disaster.

Many of the killed and injured were believed to be sailors living in barracks near the shiploading area, and the 150 to 200 sailors loading the cargo of explosives at the time.

**Mighty Barrage**

A 19-year old Navy painter, third class, Floyd L. Scott of Baltimore, said when the explosion occurred the walls of the barracks caved in "and I saw the barracks that can hold 1,500 men go down. There was the sound of men screaming. . . . then ammunition started going off — I guess it was about the biggest barrage of the war. High explosives, fragmentation shells and everything else were exploding."

Most of Port Chicago's homes were knocked askew on their foundations. The Red Cross said 150 to 200 houses were made uninhabitable, and plans were being made to feed 1,000 to 1,500 persons in Martinez because of a lack of cooking gas.

Glass and debris littered the Port Chicago streets.

Men, women and children walked about the main section aimlessly, most of them wearing bloody bandages, until they were evacuated by the military.

The steps of one Red Cross emergency hospital were red with blood.

**200 Civilians Injured**

John Miller, area coordinator for the Office of Civilian Defense, said 200 civilian wounded had been counted so far. These included 50 seriously hurt.

K. E. Knapp of Hayward, a railroad man atop a boxcar one mile from the blast, said he saw what looked like a "mile-high skyrocket — red and white."

"There came a terrific blast and it seemed like star shells were filling the air. Small pieces of metal from the exploded ship began falling all around."

Most of the residents of Port Chicago and Martinez said they felt the explosion heralded a Japanese air attack on the naval installation.

**Ships Evacuated**

Jesse Anderson, office manager of the Port Chicago naval ammunition depot, said two ships were involved in the terrific blast, which set up reverberations like that of an earthquake for many miles. Anderson said each ship had a crew of 50 to 70 men aboard. In addition two divisions of negro sailors were working on the dock loading ammunition. Each division would have had, he said, some 150 to 170 men in them. These figures total a minimum of 400.

"When they went down there to get them," Anderson added, "they brought only two back alive."

The Navy statement said another ammunition ship moored nearby also was reported seriously damaged.

Seaman First Class S. B. Scott of Washington, D. C., treated for blast injuries, estimated 600 men were killed.

"My buddy and I were talking," he told newsmen. "Suddenly an explosion tore down part of the barracks. It wrecked the administration building and the camp was wrecked. There were a lot of fellows lying around, moaning and crying."

**Huge Bolt Of Flame**

Witnesses said the blast sent a huge bolt of flame far into the clear night sky, and then came a concussion so powerful it was felt at San Jose, 50 miles away at the other end of San Francisco Bay.

Many San Franciscans thought they had felt an earthquake. The University of California seismograph recorded the shock as of moderate intensity.

Rescue workers struggled with debris-choked roads and curtailed communications to evacuate the hundreds of dead and injured to jammed hospitals at Martinez, the Mare Island Navy yard 14 miles away and emergency hospitals set up in American Legion halls and virtually any building left standing.

The peacetime population of Port Chicago is 750, but has been swollen by war workers employed at the naval depot and at Mare Island.

So terrific was the impact of the explosion that not only were nearby buildings flattened but a railroad building a full mile from the source of the blast was shattered.

# Gen. Umezu Is Named Jap Army Chief Of Staff

NEW YORK —(AP)— Gen. Yoshiro Umezu has been appointed chief of the Japanese army general staff, taking one of the posts held by Premier Hideki Tojo, a Japanese broadcasts declared Tuesday.

Umezu was formerly commander-in-chief of Japan's Kwantung army, and ambassador to occupied Manchuria.

Tojo already premier and war minister, took over the post of chief of the army general staff last February when the first of a series of upheavals in the high command toppled Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama from that assignment.

There was no immediate indication that assignment of the staff job to Umezu, long one of the most powerful of the Japanese militarists, meant any real diminution of Tojo's power.

Tojo, recalling the loss of Saipan, was quoted Tuesday in an earlier Tokyo broadcast as declaring "the real war is yet to be fought." He appealed to the Japanese to "set the mind of his imperial majesty at rest."

# Andrews Test —

(Continued from Page 1)

tral Andrews, had progressed past 5,780 feet in lime.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-7 University, proposed Ellenburger test, two miles southwest of the closest production on the southeast side of the Fullerton, was digging under 8,501 feet of brown lime.

**Due To Abandon**

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Sinclair Campbell, Central Winkler County wildcat, in section 11, block B-5, psi survey, about nine miles south of the Keystone-Ellenburger field, in North Winkler County, had pulled 5,681 feet of 5 1/2-inch casing, from the plugged back total depth of 10,325 feet, and was unofficially reported in course of being plugged and abandoned.

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1 Mitchell, wildcat test in Southeast Winkler, one mile north of the discovery well for the North Monahans lower Permian pool, had progressed under 5,400 feet, and was drilling ahead in lime.

Unofficial observers reveal this project has been checked slightly low to the discovery. No markers have been released. However, informed circles believe the test has possibilities of finding the Tubbs zone pay below 6,000 feet.

**Made A Change**

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Cordova-Union (TAR Co.) West Upton County outpost to the Texas Company No. 1-A Hobbs, discovery for the first Devonian production in Texas, and just inside the east line of Crane County, was digging past 3,410 feet.

This project is checking very close with the discovery well, reports from dependable sources reveal.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 State-Flood, South Crane County flanker to the McKee field, has reached 1,909 feet in anhydrite and has set 9 1/2-inch casing on bottom with 600 sacks of cement, and was waiting.

Tumble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B Williams, stepout from the discovery for Yates sand production in Central-West Pecos County, had reached 2,759 feet and was going ahead in lime. It is expected to pick up the pay in the next 100 feet.

**Coming Out With Core**

Fumble No. 1 Dess, section 9, block A-24, psi survey, in South Central Gaines County, had taken a core at 6,601-12 feet, in lime, and was going out with that specimen early Tuesday morning.

Humble No. 1 Federal-Leonard, Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, lower Ordovician wildcat, had penetrated below 11,146 feet in lime and shale.

Amor G. Carter has filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill No. 7-E Wasson, 330 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from the north lines of section 51, block AX, psi survey, in North Gaines County, to 7,000 feet, starting July 22. This project is a southwest outpost to the lower Permian production on the south side of the Wasson field.

Fred Turner Jr., No. 1-C State, one-half mile north of the same operator No. 1-B State, recent new discovery three miles west of pro-

# DOBBS Westward

AMERICA'S FINEST LIGHTWEIGHT FELT

Wondrously light yet wondrously rich and shapely — the Dobbs Westward has won its way to the heads of a big league of men. The secret? Dobbs Westward not only offers distinctive style, but it's a *Dway Felt* — meaning that much careful handwork and the Dobbs "Thermoset" process has been applied **\$10** in the making . . . . . PRICED AT

# France —

(Continued from Page 1)

and commanding ground at points all along the front, including unspecified advances in the area of Lessey, western enemy anchor in Normandy.

The heaviest battle since the landings in Normandy was taking place in the Caen sector where the British Second Army, striking out in several directions, shoved forward down the road to Villers-Bocage and by-passed Evrecy, which the supreme command said had been abandoned by both sides because it is in low territory. (The Berlin radio reported that the fighting around Caen had steadily increased in violence and scope during the past 24 hours).

# Italian —

(Continued from Page 1)

by the enemy or by American bombs. He added that the river is fordable in many places and the Germans have put up pontoon bridges for a withdrawal.

In the immediate coastal sector, other Americans are slowly hemming in Livorno from the south and southeast.

**REVIVAL MEETING SET FOR COTTON FLAT**

A revival meeting will start at the Cotton Flat Baptist Church Friday and will continue through July 30.

The Rev. Eugene Brand, pastor of the Andrews Baptist Church, will deliver the sermons for the meeting.

# Light Rain —

(Continued from Page 1)

at his ranch west of Midland.

**Gets Light Shower**

Herd Midkiff reported a light shower at his place seven miles south of Midland. Jess Webb said about three-fourths of an inch fell at his place five miles southeast of Midland.

Tyson Midkiff, who lives about 30 miles south of Midland, reported that no rain fell in that area.

In 1943, crop failures in the United States resulted in a severe shortage of broom straw.

The principle of the pneumatic tire was invented in 1845.

**KILL THE ENEMY who's after your BLOOD!**

Spray FLIT on all mosquitoes. . . it's an easy way to kill 'em quick. Best of all it wipes out Anopheles — the mosquito that spreads malaria. Yes! FLIT not only mows down this carrier of disease. . . but kills the baby Anopheles, when sprayed on stagnant waters where it breeds. Arm yourself with FLIT, today!

**FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.**

BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND!

**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
Phone 48 112 W. Texas

**YUCCA**  
West Texas' Entertainment Castle  
IT'S ALWAYS COOL HERE  
OPEN 1:45 • 9¢ and 50¢  
LAST TIMES TODAY

**Rogers Tender Conrade**  
ROBERT RYAN RUTH HUSSEY

LITTLE LULU CARTOON LATEST NEWS

**RITZ**  
The Family Theatre  
COOL AND COMFORTABLE  
OPEN 1:45 • 9¢ and 30¢

**James Cagney**  
**FRISCO KID**  
PARAMOUNT NEWS SPORTSCOPE

**REX** TODAY WEDNESDAY  
Where Big Pictures Return  
COOL AS A CAVE  
OPEN 1:45 • 9¢ and 25¢  
The Picture Filled With Action

WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?  
JACKIE COOPER  
3 STOOGE COMEDY

**52 Servicemen Seek To Play On Army Air All-Star Grid Team**

ABILENE —(AP)— Fifty-two service men have already sent in applications for places on the Army Air all-star football team that meets the Brooklyn professional Tigers here the night of Aug. 26.

These have come from Camp Howze, Camp Bowie, Pecos Army Air Base, Thirteenth Corps of Brownwood, Abilene Army Air Base, the Twelfth Armored Division, and the Army Service Forces Training Center at Camp Barkeley.

**BOWL FOR HEALTH**  
KEEP IN SHAPE

**PLAMOR PALACE**  
Open at 12 Noon Every Day

VOTE FOR  
**ED DARNELL**  
For Reelection  
**Sheriff of Midland County**  
Subject To Democratic Primary July 22

Serving Midland 50 Years  
Reliable, Courteous and Efficient Service  
as established by the late Newell W. Ellis  
**24 Hour Ambulance Service**  
Phone 105 164 West Oblio

"Say It With Flowers"  
**MIDLAND FLORAL**  
FRED FROMHOLD  
**FLOWERS BY WIRE**  
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association  
Phone 1286 • 1705 West Wall

get **KIST**

Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town  
MIDLAND BOTTLING CO.  
E. B. Dunagan, Mgr.

**SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES**  
Cleaned & Pressed  
**49c**  
**PETROLEUM CLEANERS**  
Next to Yucca

Sixteen members of the Midland Country Club have turned in a sufficient number of scores to establish handicaps. Gaither Nowell, club pro, reports. These 16 were eligible to compete in the field day held at the club Saturday. Bill Barker was 75d for the day with a net of 71 and was winner of the titlist golf ball given by Nowell.

Members who have established handicaps are Barker, Harry Lawson, Lt. Mal Morehouse, Lieutenant Dickerson, Ed Warren, Levi Shiplett, Lieutenant Krolinsky, Lieutenant Collins, Fred Turner, Roy Minear, Lloy Mackey, Bob Wood, Lt. Gary Barnes, Frank Johnson, Fred Hogan and Henry Bray.

"Ambulance" comes from the French "ambulans," meaning to walk.

Manhattan exported apples to Holland in 1639.

**EASY RIDING ON THIS RECAP**  
It can "take it" even on hot summer roads. We only do the job if we're sure it's safe; and we do such a good job — you add miles to the life of your tires!

PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES

**FULTON-HARRIS TIRE COMPANY**  
120 N. Main Phone 108