# American Super Fortresses Bomb Japan

107th District Representative Issues Statement To The Voters

Omar Burkett, state representative, 107 district composed of Eastland and Callahan counties, authorizes the Daily Times to announce his candidacy for re-election and has issued the following

Eastland counties: I am grateful to the people of the District for the privilege of serving you as Representative and sincerely thank each and everyone for their part taken to elect me as one of your lawmakers. trest I have not dissapointed you and that my accomplishment of worth-while things meets with the approval or a large majority of the citizens. First announcing for State Representative I pledged my best efforts to the passage of legislation that would be beneficial to all the people, both local and State-wide. I pledged you that I would stand for the most rigid economy possible appropriating your tax money to the various Boards, Bureaus, Comsions and Departments and to lessen if possible, the burden of the tax payer by effecting econo mies wherever possible. This have done at every opportunity keeping in mind those unable to speak for themselves before the Legislature in Austin. I give as follows several of the most impertant things advocated by me, all of which are now a reality and most of them directly beneficial to the District and where you live. (1) Liberalization of the Old Age Assistance Law with ample funds provided. (2) Funds provided for Teacher's Retirement. (3) Funds provided to take care of the needy Blind and Dependent and Neglect ed Children. (4) School Transportation and School Bus Driver's paid promptly to most s with wage increase. (5) Scholastic Apportionment increased and paid promptly. (6) State leges for the past two bienniums which made it possible for Cisco and Ranger to operate their respective Junior Colleges without financial loss to the District. (7) County Road Bond Assumption by the State which has meant a saving to Eastland county of approximately \$1,132,000 and more than \$75,000 to Callahan county during my service as your Representative. (8) Law permitting Delin-

(11) Increase in the 7,000 pound load limit so as to conform to like tonnage allowed in other States. A great help to the stockman, farmers, wholesaler, business man, oilfield operation and milimovements. (12) Passage of Public Health Measures. (12) Economies effected that has made it possible to reduce our State tax rate, 30 cents on the \$100 valua-tion and still placing the General Fund Deficit lower than it has been for many years and further aiding the State to go on . cash basis in January, 1945. (14) Ample provision made to take care of all our Insane, Orphan Children, Correctional Schools for both boys and girls and others entitled to Institutional care by the State. In 1939, there were 794 Insane in the jails and on waiting list to be admitted over the State May, First, 1943, there were none and at present there are more than 350 vacancies in the severa Hospitals for the Insane. Since I have been your Representative neither county of the District has had one single person awaiting commitment, many being remove directly from their homes for Hos. pital treatment. This service alone has meant several thousand dollars saving to the two countles of the District, to say nothing of NOT confining those unfortunates Lice, Ticks, and Cattle Grubs. Continued on page 2

quent Tax adjustment by Commis

sioners' Court. This Law still val-

id as no court decision has ever

been rendered adverse thereto

(9) Workable Soil Conservation

Law. (10) Three-member State

Land Board.

NAZIS LINED AGAINST THE WALL



GERMAN PRISONERS taken in the capture of the town of Terracina in the Allied drive on Rome, are shown above lined up against a wall where they are being held awaiting questioning. They are a glum and sober lot and do not appear happy over capture. (International)

## PROPOSES VOCATIONAL **EDUCATION FOR CRIPPLES**

is a Special Education Division for the purpose of teaching physically handicapped children.

as a part of the State Educatio Department, and also should have for the physically handicapped children between six and 17 years

Prown has a proposed bill for creation of the division which he and Rationing Board has annound hopes the next session of the ced that they have been informed Texas Legislature will consider by the district office at For in 1945.

crippled, partially blind, hard of (laundries, dry cleaners, and re pathic, tubercular, cerebral pal- durable goods, all truck dealer sied and otherwise physically handicapped children.

Statistics in the state ion department show that about | 1 16 per cent of the 1,500,000 stufents in Texas schools last year remained in the same grade this year, Brown said. Many of these were hold-overs because of their backwardness or reticence as a specialized knowledge in the fields result of a physical handicap, with which they will deal. Per-Brown said.

The proposed bill provides that he Special Education Division for cooperating with the Federal tend. evernment, as some Feder to the program, Brown said.

School districts having sp facilities would be paid up \$206 a student a school year the division, but a maximum \$350 might be paid if a stude had to be trained in a district other than the one in which he resides, the bill provides.

Parents of five or more physic ally handicapped children who training and academic ould be taught together could have a special class started by petitioning the State Board of Education. Where there were not nough parents for a petition, the Board could furnish home teachers or correspondence courses Brown said,

As now drawn the bill asks state appropriation of baout \$100,000 for beginning the Special Education Division, and for If many physically handicapped

#### Livestock Men To Meet In Cisco

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—What this state needs, in the opinion of J. J. Brown, director of the Vocational Education Department, lieves they today would be active

## The division should be created OPA Specialists To Hold Meetings

As intended by Brown, the Special Education Division would supervise training programs for following, all service trades crocery stores (wholesale and retail) and feed and produce estab

> These meetings will be held at 0 a. m. on June 20th in the county Court room of the Eastand county court house and wil be directed by men who hav sons attending the meeting will be permitted to ask questions and is believed that the meeting will be beneficial to all who at

#### Thomas Elwood Now At Aviation Cadet Center

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION ADET CENTER, Tex.-A grueling period of intensive militar

and academic training begins a long climb toward commissions in he Army Air Forces as commun cations officer, photographer, armament officer, or airplane enre-Technical School at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, a unit of the Central Flying raining Command, AAF Train ng Command. The present class

cludes Thomas Elwood, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elwood

Military and physical training ield maneuvers, camouflage, hemical warfare, mess manage sent, administration, sanitation electricity, and gunnery a r some of the subjects studied dur

o within four and a hall mile of the last German transport line at of the German-held French ort of Cherbourg. Our artifler

The Americans are pushi estward on a 9 mile front drive that already has partiy isolated the big port city-rst creat objective of the Allie ont L Abbe our troops are with St. Savuveur Le Vicomte. Farther south, front running orthwest from Arentan is a li tle over 7 miles from La Haye

Supreme Headquarters reveal that Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley expeditionary force is expanding ts gains above Montebourg, 1 arentan, where a 6 mile advance as reported, and to the south est in the same general secto

ay forward against violent en my resistance, heavy fighting mile front. Field dispatches on

Savage street fighting was still aging in Montebourg at last re-ort. The Americans there are rying to break through to Val gnes, 10 miles southeast of Che-

#### Rev. Joe Temple Begins Revival At Olden Church

Rev. Joe Temple of Abilene w onduct revival services at the Ol ien Methodist Church from Fr

lay, June 16 to 25. Rev. Temple has been very su essful in his ministry as a Radi Evangelist. Along with his dail radio program he conducts a Vie tory Men's Service Center. The Service Center is similar to the J. S. O. with a Christian atmos ere and religious services for the public and the men in uniform.

During the year Rev. Templ onducts several revivals and eaks at Bible conferences. Max Ward of Eastland will cen luct the song service, starting each night at 8:30 o'clock.

### Staff Sgt. Hale Now Stationed In New Guinea

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale of Rt. I. Ranger have received word that their son, Staff Sgt. Theo T. (Red) Hale is now stationed with the United States Army in New Guinea.

Sgt. Hale writes that he is enjoying his work very much and stated that as he worked most of he time at night the hot weather was not bothering so much.

He enlisted in the service or February 27, 1940 and has been foreign service for three years He attended school at Cross Roads and at Alameda and was employed by the Lone Star Gas Company before going into service.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. There will be a livestock raissome of the subjects studied during at the City Hali in the 12-week course. The spec-Cisco on Tuesday night, June 20, ially selected trainees are indoc-trinated in the fundamental con-Dr. H. G. Johnson, Extension cepts and requirements of a com-Enomologist of A&M College will missioned officer.

The spec-lially selected trainees are indoc-cepts and requirements of a com-Enomologist of A&M College will missioned officer.

Upon leaving the Cadet Center, each by the Lone Star Gas Com-

### NAZI PRISONERS MARCH THROUGH ENGLISH TOWN



MARCHING THROUGH an English coastal town on their way to an Allied internment camp are some erman prisoners taken in the first few days of fighting on the French beachhead. Many hundreds of Nazis have been taken during the Allied push toward Paris. (International Soundphoto)

## PARATROOPS ADVANCE THROUGH FRENCH VILLAGE



TAKING COVER FROM TREES and buildings, American paratroopers move cautiously into a small thern France with rifles ready as Allied troops

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SALES TO DATE

TOTAL \$25,000

W. F. Creager, chairman of the

Fifth War Loan Drive in Ranger

sated today that of the \$164,000

of the total that will have to b

raised by Ranger to meet the

It was unnounced today that or June 23 and 24 members of Boy

Seput Troop 12 and Camp Fire

make a house to house canvas of

HERE ON VISIT

Italy for the past 23 months where

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# IN NEW GUINEA

were notified Wednesday noon that their son, Pfc. James L. Tarrant, has been slightly wound: ed in action in New Guinea and that they will be advised as re-

Tarrant was wounded on May 28 while serving with an infantry January 1942, having first been sent to the Panama Canal Zone, and in January 1943 was sent to the plant

the South Pacific. onry 1940 and received hir training at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and at Camp Barkeley at Abilene.

Pfc. Tarrant was born April 4 1914 in Eastland county and was educated at Pleasant Grove and Colony, Before going into service he was engaged in farming in Ari-

One brother, Cpl. Charles N. Tarrant, is stationed with the Air Corps at Tindle Field, Florida.

GETS STAMP THIEF

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) - When an alert jailer who literally searched a prisoner right down to the booked the suspect for burglary instead of drunkenness.

Hidden in the prisoner's sock, the jailer found 34 airplane shoe stamps. The man was held for questioning concerning the burg-

### Information As To Locker Plant Is Still Sought

ommerce are still seeking earn how many persons in a ear Ranger wish to secure a loc in the Cold Storage Plant which ure for Ranger.

sked to call the Chamber of Con arce and make known their wish in the matter. As explaine efore 500 boxes will hae to be rubscribed for before the plant can be installed and 300 of these nust be for farm families before

and \$18 per year and all fac for storage will be available at

## For Fred Hughes Held Thursday

First Christian er with Rev. H. B. Johnson, pasor of the church in charge of the services. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery and arrangenents were by Killingsworth's

The deceased was filled Tuesday near Bowie when a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs first thought to be seriously working on a company telephone a brother of County School Supne along the highway. Short ser- erintendant, Homer Smith. ices were conducted at the home n Bowie Wednesday afternoon.

Besides his wife the deceased is ing the following: Screwwerms, the cadet enters Yale University pany in Ranger. He attended lary of a Texas City store in survived by two sons, Fred, Jr., and Lewis both of whom were in Ranger.

WEST TEXAS—Partly clouds survived by two sons, Fred, Jr., and Lewis both of whom were in Ranger for services. and Lewis both of whom were in this afternoon and Friday. Fair car driven by young Layton, who tonight. Ranger for services.

# HAILS RAID AS FIRST STEP IN

WASHINGTON, June 15 — (UP)—American super fortress-es to attacked the Nip home-land in what Gen. George Marsh-all halled as the opening step in a new type offensive against the

innounced by the War Departgave no details. It merely said-"B-29 super fortresses of the United States Army Air Forces 20th bomber command bombed Japan today.

It was the second American raid on the enemy's homeland and heralded new bomber. The famed Doolittie raid was carried out more than two years ago on April

ew B-29's came at a time when S. Forces were pushing back he enemy throughout the Pacific. Only today the Jap radio reported that American forces had land

1500 miles from Japan. The War Department disclos d that the super fortresses hit Japan from secret bases somewhere in the China-Burma-India

This theater is a vast territory overing millions of square miles but General Marshall points out that the B-29's are capable of striking from remote bases. He indicates they may have taken off from almost any part of the

### Registrants Of Class 11-C To Be Called For Exams

All local boards have received nustructions from National Headall Class H-C registrants (classbe forwarded for preinduction physical examination, as well as, ther registrants who are under wenty-six (26) years of age.

The clasification of these regstrants will remain IL-C until ter they have their physical exmination at the induction stace will be reclassified.

Eastland County Local Board Il order II-C registrants along with I-A registrants for their examination until all farm boys un der twenty-six (26) years of age have had their examination. These will be scattered out over a perod of two or three months but every registrant in this age group will be ordered sooner or later for the examination

#### Five Persons Narrowly Escape Serious Injury

Four persons were badly bruised but none seriously injured p. m. Tucaday at the inter-secion of West Commerce and South the town and will accept applica- Walnut streets in Eastland. Mrs. ion for bonds or will take checks M. E. Crossley, assistant at the Funeral services for Fred The people of Ranger are asked office, Miss Nina May of the Ranger, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock at and girls when they call at the sister Mrs. Jean Dillard was the and girls when they call at the sister Mrs. Jean Dillard, were in one car driving east on West Commerce, while the other car driven by Charles Layton, son of Pfc. Luther Smith, who has been overseas in North Africa and driving south on Walnut, When the cars came together one of them struck Miss Geraldine Burinstantly arrived in Eastland this week on gess, who was passing. She was at truck by an automobile while R. W. Smith, R 2, Eastland. He is jured. Examinations at the Payne Hospital, however, revealed only

> Mrs. Crossicy, Miss May and Mrs. Dillard all received burises and the car in which they were reding was damaged as was the

#### RANGER DAILY TIMES

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#### INSIDE WASHINGTON

Final Footnote to the Case | Mrs. Shipley, Passport Head, Of the Reverend Orlemanski Handling Tough Job Capably

> By HELEN SSARY Central Press Columnist

● WASHINGTON—When the excitement about the recent visit of the Reverend Stanisiaus Osiomanahi, pastor of a Polish Catholio church in Massachusetts, to Russian Premier Joseph Stalin, was boiling over onto the front pages of newspapers throughout the coun-

try, President Roosevelt was asked at a press conference:
"Mr. President, do you wish to comment on the fact that Father Orlemanski was issued a passport to Russia when so

From the

many people are refused one?"

The president replied with noticeable calmness. He did not wish to comment on this interesting fact except to say that Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of the division of passport in the United States department of state was a capable and wise woman. If she thought Father Oriemanski should be given a passport to Russia, then, he, the president,

knew it was a passport that should have been issued. You couldn't possibly find higher praise for any woman in public office than this. Everyone present and everyone who read of the query and its answer wondered:

What sort of a woman is this Ruth Shipley? Is she a grim, super-roman? Is she a routine person without imagination? Is she old or young? Does she take herself too seriously?

How in the world did the hold this important post for 14 years and then keep holding it in the midst of a world war? How has she the responsibility of issuing hundreds of thousands of passports for U. S. citizens who ask to travel and have a right to go? Plus the responsibility of turning down the requests of other hu who have no right to go touring about across borders now or before

I'll tell you the sort of woman Ruth Shipley is. At the beginning it will be a personal recital. One noon last August when the asphalt on Pennsylvania avenue was melting down with the heat and the footprints of its rushing population, I went to the state department for a suddenly-needed passport to Nassau.

I was tired and a little nervous at the prospect of rushing to the tropics to write about that Harry Oakes murder, Inside the solemn state department the air was cool and the mood unhurried. In the offices of the passport division several pleasant people were behind desks in an outer room. I told an obliging gentleman my story and added that I'd like to see Mrs. Shipley if she were not too busy.

Mrs. Shipley was busy but would I go into her office and sit down a moment or two until the passport transaction had been got under way?

Mrs. Shipley, as handsome and poised as she was years ago, was

alone in a square, high-ceilinged room. She rose from an orderly desk and said a cheerful: "I'm glad to see you. You look a little not, my dear. Won't you have a glass of iced coffee? We always have it in the middle of the morning when that awful let-down feeling comes. From a thermos bottle on a nearby table I was poured a cool, encouraging drink. And how I enjoyed it! Meanwhile several long-

distance calls came through for Mrs. Shipley.

I tried not to listen, but I need not have. For the conversation as

olved and matter of fact. Somebody in San Francisco wanted to get a passport to North Africa for a friend, Somebody in Kansas City wanted to go to England. Mrs. Shipley replied to both requests with friendly, unhurried de-

tachment. Suggested certain routine steps that had to be made the tween calls she returned to the letters she was reading and chatted

reluctant, she said, to be written about. All that she was doing now in issuffig passports was under the control of the water travel legislation passed by Congress. This meant co-operating particularly with Made by those whose departure from the country was vital

"About Father Orlemanski-" I Inquired. "Certainly, we issued Father Oriemanski a passport," she said. "His wish to leave the United States, was the result of an invitation from the head of a government. An invitation from Stalin that is what I mean. Therefore, we moved with as much quickness as possible to accommodate the Russian premier. Stalin provided the transportation from Father Orlemanski. We merely cleared the matter from this end after we had checked on the validity of the



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## Omar Burkett--

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other Special funds. I shall, oppose State matching of proposed New Federal grants unless same is to be disbursed by the State and entirely without Federal restriction. In Conclusion, I want to state to you that I am asking reelection based solely on my own merits and wish to thank you a gain for your support in the past or the reduction of this levy, and conscientiously worked for your interest and that of your and others engaged in the oil bus resentative should, I solicit your ness Likewise I favor the re-

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Very Truly Yours, Omar Burkett.

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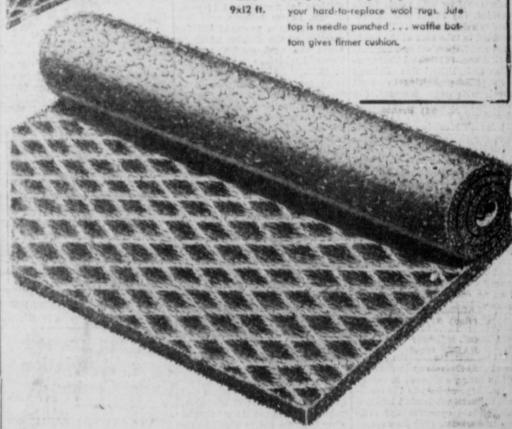
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By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer\_

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Mankind's first jobs, we read, were hunting and fishing. The cave man had an excellent idea of what should be called work. Junior refuses to eat alphabet

soup during summer vacation. Says it reminds him too much of

In Canada the body of an Egyptian mummy turned out to be just the skeleton of an antelope. Too bad the ancient practical joker couldn't have waited 4,000 years for his laugh.

The girls of ancient Rome plucked their eyebrows, tinted their finger and toe-nails and used lipstick and rouge. What, no slacks?

The world's greatest optimist, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is the fellow who starts out on his vecation with two gallons of gus.

In the United States, accordng to Factographs, there are 11,000,000 hay fever sufferers. Who was the guy who told us

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The group os the post near Cheyenne, described by public re-lations as "large" is learning the talian treops training at Ft. War-They are clothed, housed and throughout the country receiving treated as any American GI, with non-combat instruction, are un-der the supervision of Americans wo exceptions:

They do not carry arms: Their uniforms have a green patch on the left shoulder with the word "Italian."

The PRO here noted the Ital-Ft. Warren authorities made it, ans would leave their former ASTP officers as soon as they have the knack of taking orders in English, and no longer need in truction in their native Italian.

### FASIOGRAPHS

in March. 1939, a tomb was s, in the Nile delta, Egypt. ringus, the mummy of one of e first pharachs or kings, called heshond, who ruled Egypt in e 22nd dynasty, beginning in 50 B. C.

The temple of Diana at Ephe-ius. Asia Minor, was built in the ifth century. B. C. It was of earbie, but was burned by a ank, Herostratus, in 356 B. C.

In March, 1778, Thomas Chittenden was elected governor of Vermont, in the first election held under the Constitution of 'he state.

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YOU'RE-TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer\_

JUST AS THOUGH the Japs aven't enough worries the way things are going, comes the news that Marine Maj. Joe Foss who knocked off 26 of their planes, is again doing business at his old stand-the Pacific.

Prof. Albert Einstein urges a union of thinkers. What would be their objective? Two pennies for their thoughts-and a cent extra for overtime?

A salmon tagged and tossed in the Atlantic bobbed up in the Pacific. What's so wonderful about that? It probably took a short cut, using the Panama canal.

oads lead AWAY from Romeout not nearly fast enough. The south magnetic pole has hifted, we read. Probably try-

The Nazi version is that all

ng to get away from some of hose magnetic mines. There wouldn't be so many

condidates for congress, Grand-pappy Jenkins opines, if there was a law requiring senators to wear togas.

Since 1939 American labor has nstructed and equipped about

announce the birth of a baby boy at the West Texas Hospital this morning. Cpl. Jones is with the Marine Corps in the Pacific, Mrs. Jones will be remembered as the former Miss Joyzelle Joyner, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Joyner.

Mrs. Harry Wheeldon of Dumahere for a visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. Higdon has returned rom Waco where she was called laughter. The baby is the daugh er of Technical Sgt. and Mrs Buster Higdon, Sgt. Hidgon is in oreign service and has never see the baby daughter who is ill.

J. W. Pruit who is a medical patient in the City-County Hospital is reported to be in about the same condition as the last several days.

Owen Falls who recently under-went surgery in the City-County fospital is reported to be recover

Mrs. B. H. Livingston is a medial patient in the City-County Ho-

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W. Lester and sister Mrs. Carl Page. He is stationed on a Des-troyer Escort, which has just re-turned from England and other oints in the Atlantic. This is his first visit with his family since he entered the Navy over a year

Miss Bernice Ashcraft who has

oday for Ft. Worth where she

vill join a group of enrollees for

the WAC to entrain for Ft. Ogle-

thorpe, Georgia to begin

training for service.

been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft left

ut the United States.

al patient in the City-County | after a visit with relatives and

Mrs. S. A. Hightower has en Flight Officer Jimmie Phillips nd Mrs. Phillips are here for a tered the Providence Hospital in wisit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reuwer. Flight Officer Phillips is an instructor at the

O'Donnel Leads 16,000 Theatres

In Mass Attack On Bond Quotas

R. J. O'Donnell, vice-president and general manager of Interstate

Circuit, Inc., operating 160 theatres in Texas and New Mexico, has

been selected by Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury Department to head the motion picture industry's War Activities Committee as

National Chairman of the 5th War Loan Drive, June 12th-July 8th.

Mr. O'Donnell will be in charge of the bond selling activities of 16,

00 theatres throughout the nation. He is also Chief Barker of the

ariety Clubs of America, the national fraternal organization of

how business, which maintains hundreds of various charities through-

The four Interstate theatres in Ranger and Eastland, the Arcadia,

dumbia, Lyric and Connellee are all participating in the sale of War Bonds and will give Bond Premiers and free movie shows dur-

Taps Said To Be tish Training Flying School at Only Call With American Origin

> CAMP BLANDING, Fla. (UP) of the bugle calls which they hear daily at camp, but the soldiers at Camp Bianding listened to the beautiful strains of "Taps" recently with a new-found respect.

"Report," the weekly newspap r at this camp, quoting "Trench

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"Taps" is the only buglers' call which is American in origin. high explosive called PETN that is "It was first used in July, 1862, a third more explosive than TNT." and was authored by Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield of the Army This explosive is being employed of the Potomac," the paper said.

Not many GI's know the origin which is a French cavalry call dating back to the Crusades, and "Tatoo" an evening call prec-eding the call to quarters which is part French and part English dating back to the 30 Years' War, were listed by the newspaper.

"Tatoo," the paper said, established to stop, for the night, the drinking bouts of the soldiers in casks and marked with chall

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