



A SHORE PARTY of American soldiers of the 7th Army dig foxholes in the sand of beaches in southern France shortly after landing there Aug. 15. The Allied forces have now moved far into the area. (AP).



U. S. ARMY MEDICAL MEN, with their litters, and military police of the 7th Army wait on the edge of a beach for orders to advance. Some soldiers still hug to sand dunes, pinned down by mortar fire. (AP).

The News in Pictures

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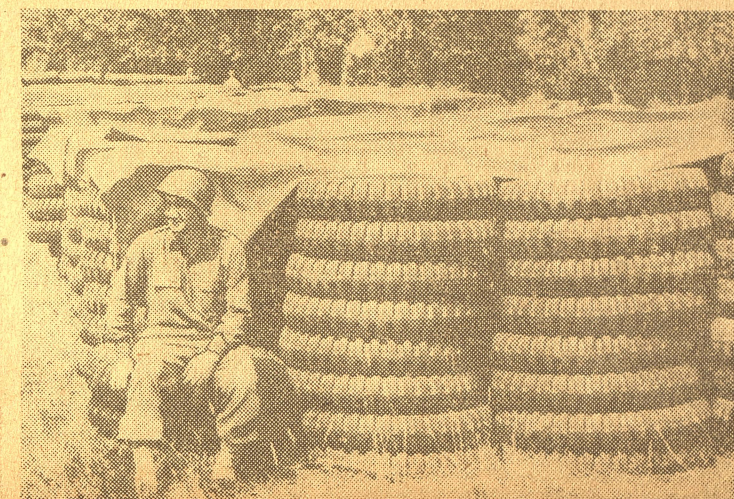
THIS CHINESE MOTHER and her child wait beside a railroad somewhere in the path of the Japanese advance toward Henyang. They hope to get a lift. (INS).



PACKED INTO OPEN freight cars, these Chinese civilians are being evacuated from areas where Japs hope to knock out American air bases in southeast China. (INS).



FRENCH GIRL leads her cows through a Normandy pasture amid stacks of 1,000-pound aerial bombs. (INS).



AMERICAN WARRANT OFFICER has no complaint of tire shortage as he guards storage depot in France. (AP).

Nine Added to Staff of Baptist Seminary Here

Nine appointments to the faculty and administrative staffs at Baptist Seminary were announced Tuesday.

Rev. Jesse Northcutt, associate professor of New Testament and systematic theology, will serve as acting professor of homiletics for the coming year, filling the place made vacant by the retirement of Dr. Jeff D. Ray last May.

Rev. John Archie McIver will join the administrative staff Sept. 1 to have charge of pastoral employment, secular employment and the seminary's city mission work. He comes here from Austin.

Other Appointments.

Other appointments included: Joe Davis Hancock as part-time teacher in the School of Religious Education; Rev. Boyd Hunt as teacher in the departments of New Testament and Christian Doctrine, and Miss Sue Barksdale as teacher of secretarial training.

Hancock, who has been serving as director of associational training union work for the Sunday school board in Nashville, Tenn., will serve as part-time director of education for the Polytechnic Baptist Church in addition to his teaching duties at the seminary.

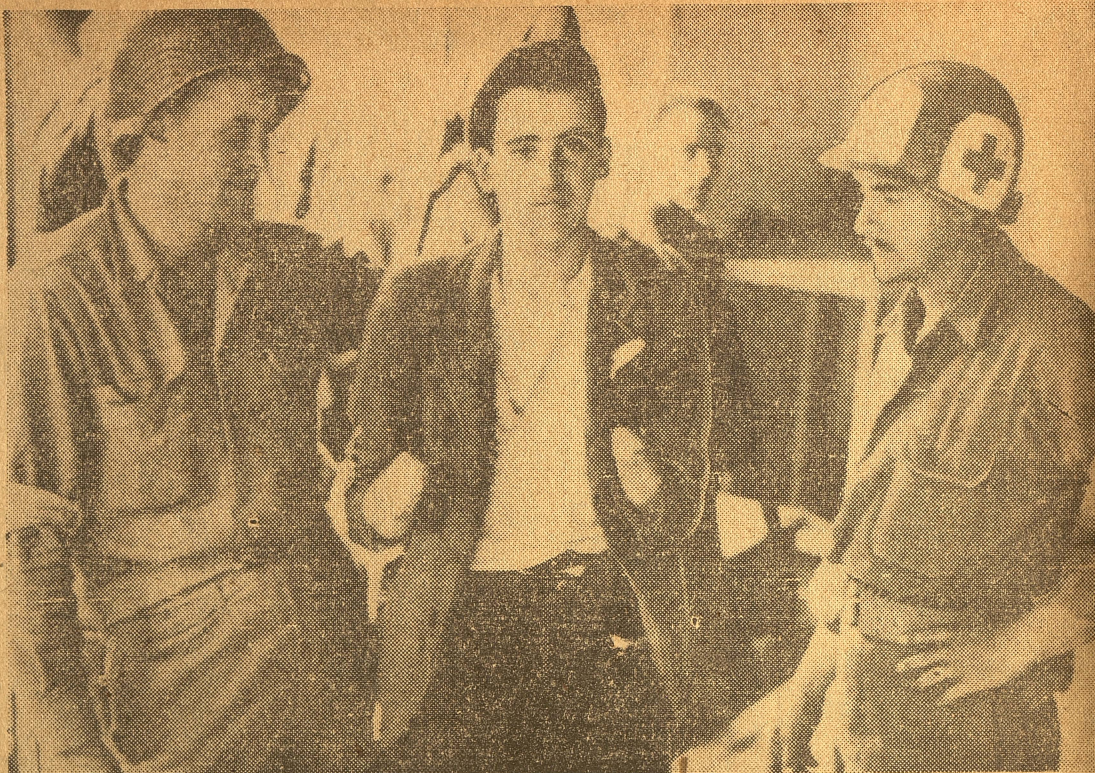
Rev. Mr. Hunt received his Th.M. degree from the seminary in May, 1942, and has remained to complete his graduate work. Miss Barksdale, who will succeed Mrs. William Oaks, recently resigned, comes to the seminary from the First Baptist Church of Nacogdoches.

Women Given Posts.

Additional administrative appointments include Miss Katie Reed of Hillsboro, who will succeed Miss Winnie Gammill as assistant registrar, and Miss Willmoth Woods of Tulsa, Okla., chosen as secretary to the School of Religious Education. She formerly was educational secretary of the South Main Baptist Church of Houston.

Miss Mary Alyce Martin of El Paso will be administrative secretary for the library, while Miss Rowena Strickland, Cordell, Okla., who has been connected with the library for some time, will become on Oct. 1 assistant librarian with special emphasis on student advisory service.

In some parts of Central and East Africa there are great stretches of grassy upland frequented by many kinds of antelope.



According to the caption received with this Signal Corps radiophoto, this French citizen of Chateaudun, standing with two American medical department men, is minus both his hands because he did not collaborate with the Germans who occupied the town. —Associated Press Photo.

Army's Hotel Deal Rapped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Senate War Investigating Committee Tuesday declared the Army's original acquisition of the luxurious Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., was "high-handed and arbitrary" and its recent decision to abandon the property is "not justified by the facts."

The Army announced that the hotel, now being used as the Ream General Hospital, will be abandoned on Sept. 1 and returned to the owners by Dec. 14. "It appears the property is being abandoned because the War Department discovered it to have been a very poor original transaction which was found to be too expensive," the committee stated in a special report. "But the reasons given for its abandonment are not convincing. The loss would be incurred, whether or not the property was returned.

"However, pressure from civilian groups to return the hotel, added to the fact that the entire property was a poor original investment, apparently prompted the War Department to return it."

Copies of 'POW Cooking Guide' Received Here

Copies of the "Prisoner of War Cooking Guide," distributed by the Red Cross, have been received by W. T. Lee, chairman of the prisoner of war sub committee of the Tarrant County chapter's home service department.

The cook book was compiled by the Red Cross and the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps for use by the more than 30,000 American soldier prisoners and civilian internees in Europe. Basis for the cook book is the standard food package, distributed regularly by the Red Cross.

The recipes, governed by the prisoners' food supply and facilities for preparing meals, are simple and elementary. There are basic recipes for POW menu from soup to desserts.

Since the invasion of Normandy started, a shipment of 1,320,000 of food parcels has been sent to Geneva to build up stocks in the event that combat activities disrupt transportation facilities in Europe.

Technologist Course Slated

DENTON, Aug. 22 (Spl.).—North Texas State Teachers College, with the start of the fall semester, will begin to produce medical technologists with three years of accredited college work and a year of practical training in the Terrell Laboratories, Fort Worth.

The new program is designed to fit college graduates for immediate placement in war-important technological professions, and it has been approved by Dr. L. C. Montgomery, chairman of the board of registry, American Association of Medical Technologists.

The plan will enable a student receiving the bachelor of science degree to qualify for certification by the association.

Future technologists will spend three years in college studying biology, physics, chemistry and a general study course, and then will go to Fort Worth to study under Dr. T. C. Terrell, and in All Saints Hospital.

Shortage of Rationed Car Tires Is Acute

Rationed passenger car tires were scarcer in Fort Worth Tuesday than unrationed cigarettes.

A check revealed that there were no substantial stocks of tires in the hands of Fort Worth dealers, and that few knew when they would receive new shipments and in what quantity. District OPA officials reported the condition general over their 49-county district.

Some dealers had a few tires on hand, but three of the largest in the city said their entire stocks were exhausted. One establishment, which ordinarily carries a stock of 200 tires, reported it had only eight left.

The dealers reported also that the backlog of rationing certificates on file with them far outnumbered the tires they expect to get in the near future.

OPA officials blamed the situation on distribution, saying they understood establishments nearer to manufacturing and distribution centers had more tires.

War's Dice Roll Against Writers, 6 Are Casualties

BY DON WHITEHEAD.

FIRST U. S. ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 22 (AP).—The past eight days have been the blackest of the invasion for war correspondents, as the luck of war finally turned. Two are dead, one is near death, two are injured and one is reported a captive of the Germans.

All of their names can not be given until the next of kin have been notified by the War Department.

Tall, dark-haired Tom Treanor of the Los Angeles Times, a veteran of four campaigns and one of the most colorful figures among the men who report wars, is dead of multiple injuries received when his jeep was crushed by a tank northwest of Paris.

(A dispatch from London listed William Stringer, 27-year-old Texan, a correspondent for Reuter's, British news agency, as killed while covering the advance of the American 1st Army in France. The story gave no details).

MacGowan Prisoner.

Gault MacGowan, correspondent of the New York Sun, is a prisoner of the Germans. A British correspondent who was with MacGowan was shot in the stomach and is near death.

Treanor was returning from the Mantes-Gassicourt area with two companions and a jeep driver when a tank wheeled around and crushed the jeep. The men with Treanor were injured but not critically.

Tom was conscious as he was taken to a hospital, but apparently he did not realize the gravity of his injuries. He insisted that the surgeons "hurry up and get this job over so I can file my story."

Most of the correspondents had known and worked with Treanor in the Middle East, Sicily and Italy and then through this campaign. He wrote a column for the Los Angeles Times and did broadcasts for NBC. His D-day story was one of the finest of the invasion. He returned to London to get out one of the first eyewitness accounts of the landing of American troops.

News of Tom's death spread gloom among the correspondents who knew him as one of the most courageous and enterprising reporters in their ranks.

His death came a few hours after another correspondent was killed by a German shell northwest of Chartres. His name can not be given now.

when they saw a burned-out jeep on the roadside.

"We slowed down," Lopez said, "and there was a terrible explosion. We hadn't ever heard a gun fired. I looked around and saw he was hit. He never knew what hit him."

Lopez and the driver, both wounded very slightly by shrapnel, jumped into a ditch and crawled on hands and knees while the German gun shelled them. They hid in a woods for 36 hours with nothing to eat or drink while enemy troops moved near them.

They were making their way westward in darkness when they ran into a group of French patriots. Mistaking each other for the enemy, the driver and a Frenchman exchanged shots. The jeep driver was fatally wounded.

The French took the photographer to the home of the mayor of a nearby village where he was identified as an American. He was later helped back to the American lines.

MacGowan was captured eight days ago on the road between Nogent-le-Rotrou and the town of Beaumont-les-Autels. He and two British correspondents headed for the town, believing the area safe since American columns already had passed that way.

But two German armored cars came out of a side road and opened fire. MacGowan, Paul Holt of the London Daily Sketch, and the other British reporter jumped into a ditch on the roadside and dashed into the thicket.

The Germans came up and raked the thicket with machine gun fire. Holt and his driver eluded the enemy, but MacGowan and the other reporter, who was shot in the stomach, were picked up. They were placed in the jeep and driven away.

Apparently MacGowan was uninjured, but later his British companion was found in a hospital in Chartres, where the Germans had left him. He is not expected to live.

Texan Among Crash Dead

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Aug. 22 (INS).—The Navy announced Tuesday the names of the ensign and two enlisted men who were killed in the crash of a torpedo bomber plane Monday.

One of them was Ensign Walter L. Miller Jr., 21, Morton, Texas.

They're Bragging. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP).—It was 91 Monday, hottest day of the year.

WMC Leader Sees No Civilian Goods Increase

C. E. Belk of Austin, state director of WMC, held out no hope here Tuesday for a sufficient supply of labor in Texas in the near future to permit resumption or increase of civilian goods production.

Production cutbacks such as those now taking place at the North American Aviation plant at Grand Prairie, he said, are intended only to release labor needed for more urgent war production.

Belk and members of his staff, with some members of the regional WMC staff, were meeting here with the 12 area WMC directors in Texas to find means to tighten the labor clearance program so as to furnish the workers needed in war production plants of the country with the highest labor priorities. J. H. Bond of Dallas, regional WMC director, was to join the conference Tuesday afternoon.

Belk pointed out that there now is a nationwide demand for more than 200,000 workers in plants producing war materials which are in most urgent demand by the armed forces. He said Texas was able in July to step up its recruitment of labor for these plants to 5,000 men, as against 3,000 in June.

The job of supplying the vitally needed workers, Belk said, is made more difficult by belief of employers and employees that end of the war is in sight.

"We are in the position of a football team with the ball on the three-yard line and four downs to make it, and with everybody leaving the grandstand because they think the game is over.

"Employers should not lose sight of the fact that resumption or increase of civilian production will not be allowed until the WMC certifies there is a sufficient supply of surplus labor in the area to permit."

4 Years Ago Today

Aug. 22, 1940.—Long-range German guns on French channel coast blasted away at British convoy passing through Dover Strait; some shells fell in Dover area but convoy escaped damage, Air Ministry said.

Charge Filed in Shooting. Charley W. Johnson, 48, of 3615 N. Main, was charged in Justice Brown's court Tuesday with assault to murder J. O. Harvey, 2713 N. W. 26th, after an altercation Sunday in which Harvey was shot in the leg.