

Daily German Lesson

Wo ist das Rathaus?
Wo ist das Rathaus?
Where is the town hall?

Daily French Lesson
Descendons la rue ensemble
DaysonDOWN la rew onSOMB-luh
Let's walk down the street together

Counter-Attack at Aachen Repulsed

Largest B29 Raid on Formosa

Japs Report Big Sea-Air Battle On

The biggest force of Superfortresses ever mustered attacked Formosa Saturday—the third day American sea and air power has smashed at the island, key to Japanese inner defenses some 650 miles south of the home islands.

Meanwhile the Japanese reported a fresh raid on Manila, capital of the Philippines, by 60 carrier-based planes, including fighters. The carriers which launched the planes presumably were part of Adm. William F. Halsey's U.S. Third Fleet which had raided Formosa with impunity on two days earlier in the week.

While security silence cloaked the fleet's further activities, the Japanese issued a welter of reports, one of which declared that their own timorous fleet at length had decided to accept the gauge of battle and strike back. One Tokyo report described an action off Formosa as "the greatest sea-air battle of the entire Pacific war."

Prelude to Invasion

Allied as well as enemy observers viewed the latest American action as the softening-up process prelude to the invasion of Japan itself. "The great battle for Formosa is the first attack against Japan's real inner defense line," Tokyo stated.

Four Superfortresses were unaccounted for following the raid on Okayama, a vital Japanese repair and supply base in Formosa—officially described by the War Department as "the most important air target south of Japan proper." Okayama is a small community ten miles north of Takao, situated inland in southern Formosa.

Some of the missing Superfortresses are expected to report back to friendly bases, Washington announced. Little enemy fighter opposition was encountered and anti-aircraft fire over the target was meager, crews said.

100 B29s Participate

While Washington announced only that the Superfort fleet was the largest ever sent on one mission, the Japanese said that 100 B29s based in China took part in Saturday's raid, preceded by wave after wave of Navy carrier-based planes.

Admitting that damage had been caused to ground installations, shipping and aircraft, the Japanese claimed they had brought down 160 U.S. planes since the first attack Thursday.

Other American planes continued their relentless bombings of Jap bases in the Dutch East Indies.



Use New 'Earthquake' Bomb

During the past few months RAF Bomber Command has been using a new type of 12,000-pound bomb, called "earthquake" bombs, the Air Ministry disclosed.

Foxhole Yank Still Has His Say

Even Airborne Troops Get Ballots—by Parachute

PARIS, Oct. 15 (UP)—Election ballots are being dropped by parachute to American airborne troops isolated and without other contact in Holland.

The superhuman efforts the Army is making to deliver ballots to soldiers, outlined by Col. Thomas R. Kerschner, of Washington, D.C., coordinator of soldier voting in the ETO, and his assistant, Capt. Francis Bray, of Houston, Tex., include sending a parachutist along with cargo chutes to make sure of their delivery.

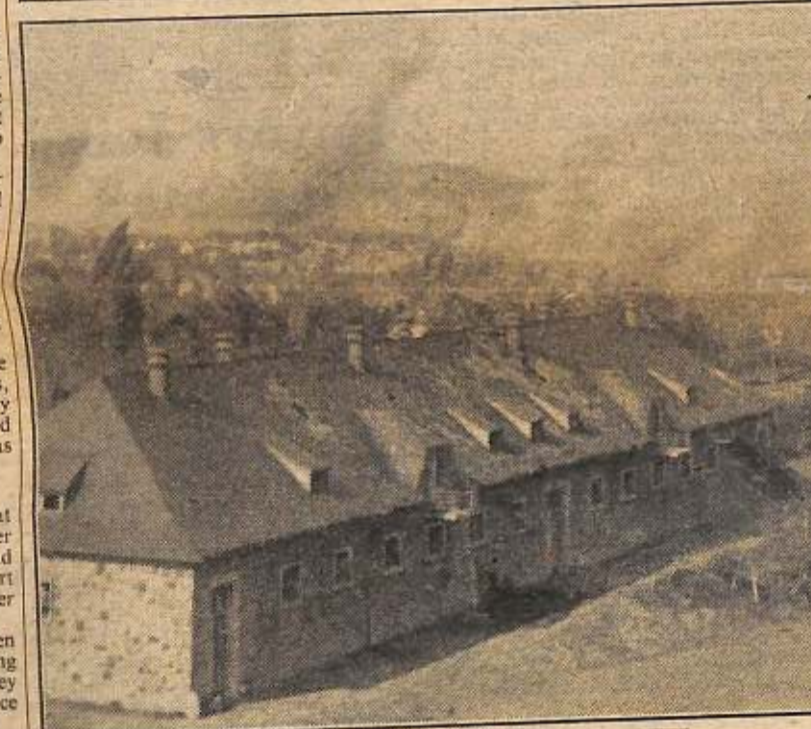
Bray said, "We send a man along with the ballots so there is no chance they will go astray."

Voting Officers Killed

Revealing that soldier voting is going on "at foxhole level," Bray said that several voting officers have already been killed in line of duty.

"Soldiers at the front," he said, "are showing intense interest in voting."

Writing "Finis" to Aachen



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

Refusal to surrender brought down on Aachen barrages from guns such as these 105's sited in a wood outside the city (top). From an observation post, smoke is seen rising from the steeped frontier bastion after combined air and artillery pounding (bottom). Other pictures of Aachen appear on page 2.

Vanaman a Prisoner; Ist U.S. General Captured

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter)—Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Vanaman, reported missing in action over Germany on June 27 while acting as observer on a bombing mission, was listed by the War Department today as the first American general officer to be captured by the Germans. The announcement said it was ascertained on Sept. 16 that Vanaman was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Krauts Great Guys—When Captured

By G. K. Hodenfield
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OUTSIDE AACHEN, Oct. 15—Here is a picture of the German soldier today, as drawn by German soldiers who are being rounded up in Aachen:

He hates the Nazis.
He has never killed an American soldier.

He has never even fired at an American soldier.

He wanted to quit a long time ago, but his non-coms and officers wouldn't let him.

He has known all along that Germany was headed for certain defeat.

He hasn't eaten for three days—which probably accounts for the above comments.

He has a cousin in Milwaukee.

That's the sort of thing German prisoners are telling the Americans who lead them back to the POW cages. Our men sometimes listen, but they know a damn sight better.

Rommel Is Dead, Berlin Admits

Berlin lifted its veil of secrecy on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel last night and disclosed the one-time "Desert fox," former anti-invasion commander-in-chief in the West, lost his life in an automobile accident, confirming reports during the Normandy battle that he was wounded, and later died, when his car was strafed by Allied planes.

Rommel, said German News Agency, "has died as a result of the severe injuries to his head which he received as commander-in-chief of an army group in the west in a motor car accident."

Rommel, commander of the German Army group facing the Allied invasion of Normandy, was reported seriously wounded in the back and chest by a strafing Allied fighter-bomber shortly before the American breakthrough at St. Lo in July.

Surgeon General Finds 'Too Many' Vet Groups

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (ANS)—Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, said today that the returning war veteran is able to make his own way in civilian life and "too many plans and too many agencies are trying to tell these fellows what to do."

"These men aren't asking for charity or sympathy," he told the New York Times Forum on "The Veteran and the Community."

"They don't want anybody messing in their business. They are men and they know how to act for themselves."

Another speaker, Jean A. Brunner, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also expressed the opinion that too many agencies are concerned with aid to veterans.

1,200 Heavies Give Cologne Worst Blitz

The important Ruhr industrial and communications center of Cologne, less than 40 miles east of the Aachen front, yesterday underwent its heaviest aerial blitz when more than 1,200 Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators bombed through clouds by means of instruments, following up a previous day's assault by over 1,000 heavies.

Additional weekend targets included the Monheim and Reisholz oil plants, south and southeast of Dusseldorf, which were blasted visually, and military and industrial targets in the Saarbrücken and Kaiserslautern areas.

37 Bombers, 9 Fighters Lost

Upward of 750 Thunderbolts and Mustangs escorted the heavies Saturday, while over 500 fighters shepherded the bombers yesterday. U.S. losses for the two days were 37 bombers and nine fighters.

Three groups of Eighth P47s, ranging ahead of the heavies, carried out strafing attacks in the Hanover, Brunswick and Kassel areas and encountered Luftwaffe opposition.

Seven enemy fighters were shot down, including an Me262 jet-propelled plane which was bagged by 2/Lt. Huie H. Lamb Jr., Thunderbolt pilot from Abilene, Tex. Two more Nazi craft were destroyed on the ground.

Locomotives were the principal strafing targets and 54 were reported shot up and disabled. Approximately 125 freight cars were strafed, including three loaded troop cars.

Late Saturday night, Italy-based 15th Air Force heavy bombers again hammered Silesian oil targets, including the Blechhammer and Odertal refineries.

Bad weather curtailed operations over Italy, but fighter-bombers attacked Nazi positions and supply lines just south of Bologna.

Duisburg Gets Record Attack

Duisburg, German inland port and railway and industrial center, received another plastering by RAF Bomber Command planes which dropped 5,000 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs. Over 1,500 aircraft were dispatched.

Fires started Saturday morning, when more than 1,000 Lancasters and Halifaxes carried out the heaviest single attack yet made on any German industrial city, either by day or night, were still burning, and by the end of the second assault huge areas of fire were observed.

Simultaneously, a heavy and concentrated attack was made on Brunswick. Berlin, Hamburg and Mannheim were also bombed.

A GI View of the U.S.

Home is Lights, Legs, Steaks; Strikes, Black Markets, Too

After three years overseas, Bud Hutton, Stars and Stripes staff writer, pulled out of the line in France on D-50 and went back to the States for 60 days of leave and duty, travelling through New England, the East and the South, some of the Mid-West, and talking to combat veterans from every corner of the nation. Now he is back in the ETO. Herewith his report on life back home.

By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

How is it back there, back home?

You get off the plane, less than 24 hours from home, and it's the first thing folks in the ETO ask you. How is it back there? They pause a little before they say "back there" and their eyes get kind of bright and they lean forward. You've known this was coming; for 60

Guns Blast Nazis' Drive For Gap

First Army troops, aided by anti-tank guns and heavy artillery, threw back a powerful new German tank and infantry attack northeast of Aachen yesterday afternoon after the Nazi drive had swept over advanced American positions.

The enemy attack opened up south of Weiden, in the area of the gap in the American lines around Aachen. The German reserves had been massed in the area for several days, having moved up under protection of what Allied fliers described as the largest concentration of anti-aircraft guns they had met in this sector.

Despite rain in the battle zone dive-bombers hammered the enemy forces trying to relieve Aachen.

"The enemy is expected to try to take advantage of breaks in the weather and to make a large-scale effort under cover of rain and fog to break our hold on Aachen," said an officer at the front, admitting that for a time it was "touch and go" in yesterday's clash.

Move to Close Gap

Earlier dispatches reported progress in a renewed American move to close the gap by a thrust southward from Wuerselen, at the northern edge of the opening.

While a stream of civilian refugees trickled out of Aachen to seek safety behind the lines, American troops inside the burning frontier city continued their house-to-house fight against the SS garrison. Grenades were used to blast the enemy out of his basement hideouts.

Six German transport planes flew over Aachen Saturday night and it was believed that they carried in supplies for defense of the city, one dispatch said.

Mopping up in Aachen will not be accomplished quickly, an officer at the front declared.

Dispatches said the eastern districts of Aachen were devastated, with only one or two buildings left standing in blocks in this area. Bulldozers were said to be clearing the streets to enable military traffic to get through.

Allied planes dropped 4,000,000 leaflets into six towns in a 75-mile stretch of the Rhineland south of Aachen, pointing out Germany's losing position and urging surrender.

Canadians Make Junction

In operations designed ultimately to liberate Antwerp for use as an Allied port, Canadian troops from the Scheldt estuary and the Leopold Canal joined to form a six-mile front along the eastern edge of the Scheldt pocket, where the Germans face drives from four directions.

On the Dutch mainland, the Germans forced the Canadians from the road and railway across the isthmus to Beveland Island and recaptured Woensdrecht.

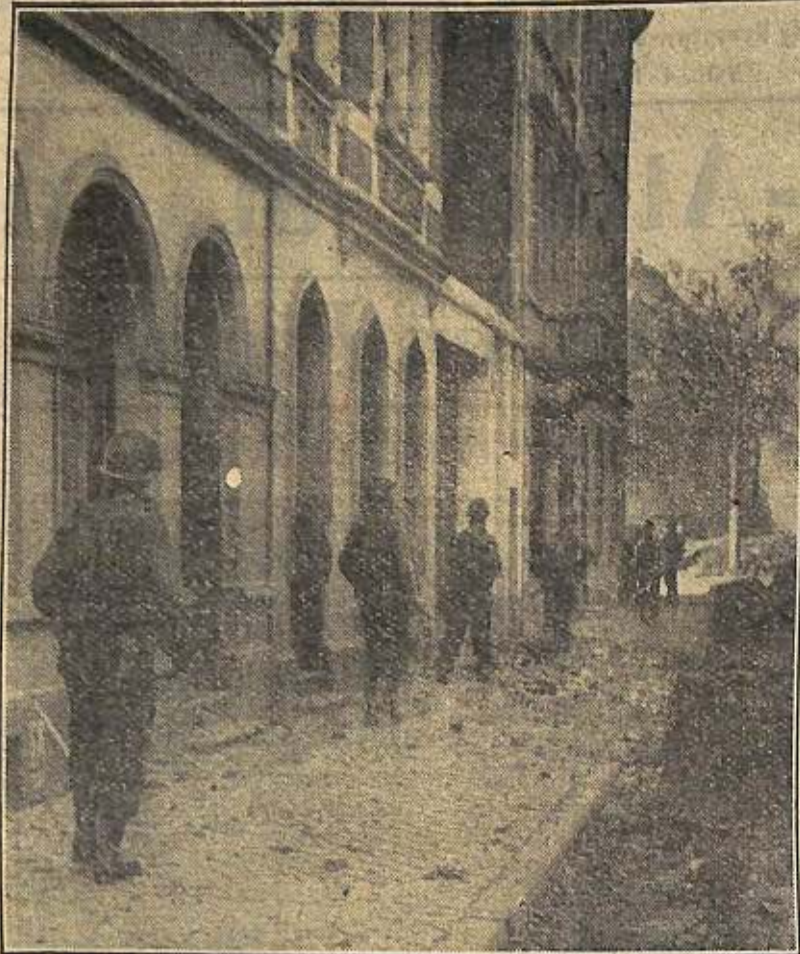
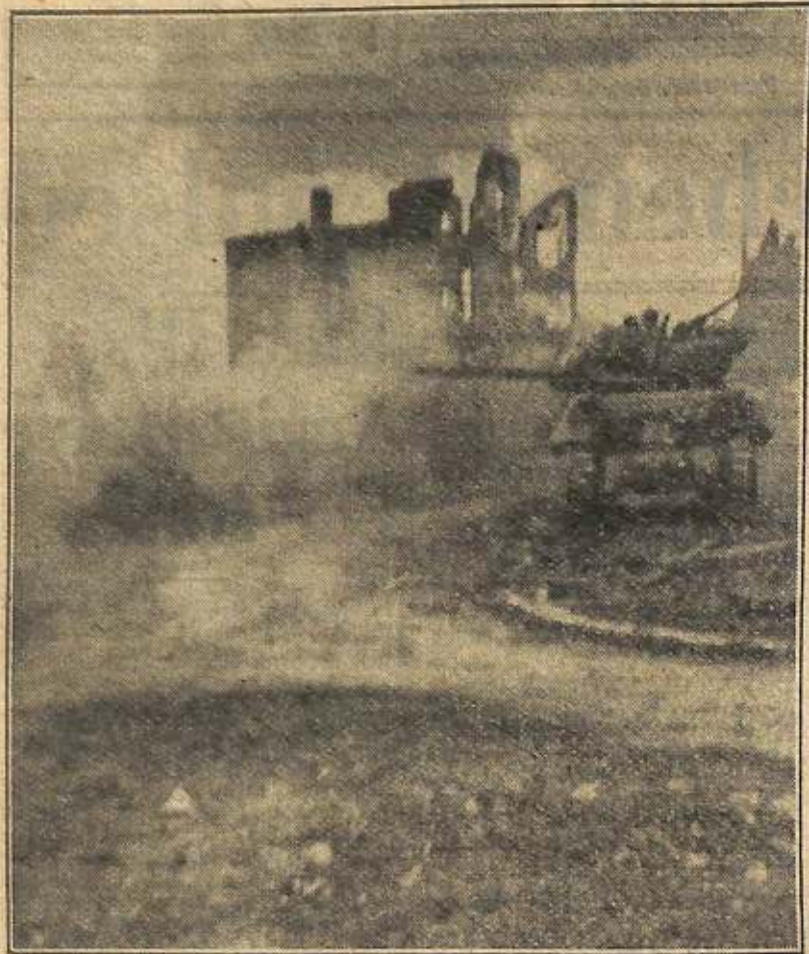
The British Second Army drive for the Meuse was held up two miles from Venray, where a church steeple, still standing despite air and artillery attacks, gave the Germans an excellent observation post from which to pinpoint mortar and gunfire on any troops attempting to move out of the woods beyond the town.

Caffrey Takes Over U.S. Embassy in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 15—While an American military band played the U.S. and French national anthems and an honor guard of U.S. military police stood at attention outside, U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey took over his embassy in the Place de la Concorde yesterday.

There was a so-called dimout in part (Continued on page 2)

Americans Entering Aachen and Beaten Nazi Defenders



Planet and Keystone Photos

Its long snout belching flame, a U.S. tank grinds through Aachen's rubble (left) as a wary-eyed patrol moves into a square under cover of a second tank (center). Some of the Nazi garrison (right), all fight gone, are frisked as they pass by a soldier on way to prisoner cages.

Polish Solution Seen Near

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP)—An atmosphere of hopefulness over the Polish question increased in Moscow tonight as the Churchill-Stalin conversations neared their final phase and the whole Polish problem slid slightly into the background as the Prime Minister met with Gen. J. Russell Deane, chief of the U.S. military mission in the Soviet Union.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clarke-Kerr continued their talks with Polish Premier Mikolajczyk at the British Embassy. After these talks, Mikolajczyk and his advisors prepared to meet representatives of the Polish Committee of National Liberation.

(Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden saw Mikolajczyk twice Saturday, and the previous night, with Foreign Commissar Molotov, they had a three-hour talk with the Polish National Committee delegation.)

Monsoon Over, New Burma Fighting Set

SOUTHEAST ASIA HQ, Oct. 15 (UP)—A new campaigning season opened in Burma today with the ending of the monsoon.

Oct. 15 is the traditional date dividing the wet and dry seasons, although intermittent rains probably will drag on for another two or three weeks.

When the monsoon began last May the Japanese had carved up the Manipur and Tiddim roads, they were surrounding Imphal, and threatening Bengal and Assam. Today, as the monsoon ends, the Allies are in position to develop formidable new advances with Myitkina, key to northern Burma communications, in their hands.

Wendell Willkie's Brother To Distribute GI Turkeys

PARIS, Oct. 15 (ANS)—Col. Robert T. Willkie, brother of the late Wendell L. Willkie, will direct the distribution of thousands of turkeys and other trimmings that will make up the Thanksgiving menu of soldiers fighting on the western front.

Whether in advance units driving toward Berlin or in rear outposts hundreds of miles from the front, GIs will have turkey on the holiday, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, Quartermaster chief, announced.

The U.S. - -

(Continued from page 1)

of the country for a while. It's gone now. Maybe there aren't as many lights as there used to be, but it was awfully bright to eyes which have squinted through England's nights for a year with the Canadians and another two with the Americans.

Night clubs are roaring and from the few I was in—in New York and Washington—about one-quarter of the patrons are servicemen, mostly men stationed in the States. Liquor has gone up in cost, but you can get bourbon, rye and gin for less than \$4 a bottle, and Scotch—good Scotch—for something more. Most bars charge half a dollar a drink for straight whiskies, beer is still ten cents but the glasses are smaller. Good corn is \$4 a gallon in Missouri.

How are the women? Mac, it's hard to realize how beautiful American women are until you get back to them and see those lovely long legs swinging down Fifth Avenue, or coming out of the Stailer door, or going into the Beverly-Wiltshire. The shops don't have silk or nylon hose for them any more, but you can get nylons on the black market for six or seven bucks a pair.

Everybody staying home, though, eh? Petrol—I mean gasoline—rationed and not much driving!

Gasoline is rationed. In the East it costs 19.9 cents a gallon and twice that on the black market, where anyone can buy all he wants. Some people are staying home and some aren't. In the country lots of folk got out old buggies and horses.

What about those strikes? How come?

The government says there have been less than one per cent of the nation's workers on strike. I guess they know. Every day I was home there was strike news of some kind in the papers. Mostly it's because the workers want more money and the employers don't give it to them. I don't know who's to blame.

Guess with all those chocolate malteds and ice cream and all that stuff you hated to come back, eh? Hard to leave, eh?

There's all the chocolate malted milk you can drink. A lot of soda fountains will sell only one pint of ice cream to a customer. I was glad to come back. Only one pint of . . . Did you say you were glad to come back? You're nuts. Why?

This is the way it is . . . Tomorrow: Why the returned combat veterans Hutton met back home wanted to get overseas again.

Hungary Surrender Reported; Russians Capture Petsamo

Ankara radio said last night that Adm. Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, had accepted Allied armistice terms and announced his country's capitulation in an order of the day broadcast by Budapest radio.

Almost at the same moment Marshal Stalin in Moscow announced that Soviet troops in northern Finland had captured the naval base of Petsamo, 90 miles northwest of Murmansk. The town, a Nazi stronghold in the Arctic circle, fell to a combined land and sea assault, he said.

There was no immediate confirmation of Ankara's report about Hungary, although neutral capitals have reported for days that an atmosphere of extreme nervousness existed in Budapest with the advancing Russians less than 55 miles away. A roaring tank battle was raging southwest of Debrecen in eastern Hungary, 120 miles from the capital. Earlier the Chicago Sun, in a dispatch from its London correspondent, had reported that Hungary had accepted terms.

Fighting in Belgrade The developments came at the end of a series of weekend Soviet gains suggesting that Moscow soon might be able to announce the capture of the two Yugoslav cities of Belgrade and Nish as well as the surrounded Baltic port of Memel. Street fighting in Belgrade was reported in Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisan communique and the Germans themselves, through German News Agency's military commentator, Col. Ernst von Hammer, admitted that the battle line had moved to the outskirts of the Yugoslav capital.

Nish, junction of the Belgrade-Salonika-Athens rail line with the alternate Orient Express line to Sofia and Istanbul, was reported captured in a Bulgarian communique broadcast by Bulgarian radio early yesterday. Six hours later, however, Tito claimed only that the town had been surrounded and that its German garrison was being rapidly liquidated.

In the Baltic, von Hammer said the Russians began a "large-scale assault" against the fortress area of Memel. German warships in the Memel roadsteads intervened, however, he said, and the attack broke down.

DeGaulle Hits Allied 'Neglect'

In a frank statement of what has happened to France, Gen. De Gaulle, broadcasting from Paris Saturday, said that all the great ports except Bordeaux were out of commission, that the transport system was almost paralyzed, that there was no coal or electricity for factories, that stocks of fuel and raw materials were exhausted, that 3,000,000 Frenchmen have been deported as prisoners, and 300,000 Frenchmen have been killed in battle.

Criticizing Allied policy in regard to France, De Gaulle said: "Many a Frenchman may well be amazed at the kind of neglect with which the other great powers are at present treating France in regard to the conduct of the war and the preparations for peace."

De Gaulle declared that the Germans would be beaten only by "renewed and bloody exertion, in which France wants to and must take the greatest possible part."

Unsafe for Young Girls WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (ANS)—The Social Hygiene Society today proposed that all 'teen-age government girls should be sent home as a safeguard and "because most of the girls under 20 are too immature to be running loose in Washington."

2 Envoys Join SHAEF Staff

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The State Department, expanding its preparations for the military government of Germany, this weekend announced the appointment of two new foreign service officials to Gen. Eisenhower's staff. They are Ware Adams, of Savannah, Ga., and Parker W. Buhrman, of Botetourt County, Va. Buhrman has been in the consular service since 1918, serving in numerous posts all over the world. He has twice before had assignments in Germany, serving as consul at Berlin in 1928-29, and at Cologne in 1935.

Both Ware and Buhrman will serve under Ambassador Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's chief adviser on German affairs. Diplomatic and consular staffs in France are also being expanded. Four new officials have been assigned to the U.S. representative's office in Paris, and half a dozen others have been assigned to other French cities, including Marseilles and Bordeaux.

35 U-Boat Victims Land

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 15 (Reuter)—Thirty-five merchant seamen, survivors from a ship sunk in a four-day running battle between the largest convoy ever to sail from the United Kingdom and a U-boat pack, were landed here yesterday by a British rescue ship.

The crew of the sunken ship, three of whom were lost, were the first survivors to be landed here for more than a year. The torpedo struck the afterpart of the ship and she went to the bottom like a rock, one survivor declared.

The crew of the sunken ship said that the three men who were lost, apparently unable to see the Montreal coming to their rescue, attempted to swim to a ship more than a mile away, but became exhausted and drowned.

2 'Portable Harbors' Secret Of Normandy Supply Miracle

Two "portable" harbors, each weighing over 750,000 tons, were towed to France by the Allied invasion forces, planted at chosen spots off the Normandy coast, and put in working order by D-plus-four, it was revealed last night.

Inside the American harbor at Port en Bassin—or its British counterpart at Arromanches—ships can unload quickly and safely even in the roughest weather. The operation was first suggested at the Quebec conference by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

This is part of the work it entailed—secretly building piers, pierheads, and scores of huge cement caissons in yards throughout Britain; assembling about 60

Allies Push On From Athens

Allied forces on the Greek mainland chased the Germans northward yesterday after occupying Athens, the Greek capital, and the Piraeus, largest port in the country.

German troops have been evacuated from Southern Greece, the German communique declared, because "the German position in the Balkans is threatened in the rear by the betrayal of Rumania and Bulgaria."

Athens and the Piraeus were occupied Saturday by British and Greek troops, landed by ships of the British Navy.

Dropped by American planes, British airborne troops played a leading part in the operation. The U.S. aircraft later kept up a shuttle service, flying food and medical supplies from an airfield in the Greek southern peninsula to Athens.

According to early eye-witness accounts there was no opposition when the Allies landed.

An advanced RAF echelon has already established an airfield at Athens and another at Megara, Allied Headquarters announced. Advanced patrols of the Adriatic Land Forces, marching from the Greek southern peninsula, were the first to reach Megara, and some of them were waiting at the airfield when paratroops came floating down from the sky.

A dispatch from Allied Mediterranean headquarters said that the German garrison at Corfu surrendered, following capture of the Albanian port of Sarande by British commandos.

ARC to Clothe War Victims

PARIS, Oct. 15 (Reuter)—American Red Cross warehouses in the U.S., Britain and other parts of the world are bulging with 14,000,000 pieces of clothing for the relief of war victims, Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, told a weekend press conference.

A million new garments, provided by volunteer groups in the U.S., have already been handed over for distribution to local authorities in southern France, he said.

Another million are stored in Britain, while 1,600,000 are on their way from the U.S. to other regions of France and Europe.

O'Connor said a million garments have been stored in Cairo for 24 years waiting their chance to assist the Greeks.

He also dealt with a little-known aspect of the American Red Cross work—making loans to American troops in emergencies. The unpaid balance to date totals \$16,000,000, he said, but the troops show a great moral sense of obligation and repayment is often made before headquarters have been notified that the loan was made.

Italian Banker Sentenced

ROME, Oct. 15 (Reuter)—After six days' trial on a charge that he collaborated with the Germans by handing over to them the gold reserves of the Bank of Italy, Dr. Vincenzo Assolini, former governor of the bank, was sentenced yesterday to 30 years.

The Battle for Germany



Stars and Stripes Map

With their border breached at one place and threatened at others, the Germans are thrusting back against the Americans at Aachen and against the British and Canadians at Arnhem and Bergen in Holland. Arrows show direction of Nazi counter-moves. Blot marks where Duisburg stood—RAF reported its Saturday raid razed Rhine city.

In Those United States

FDR Asks Machinery For Record Farm Output

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—President Roosevelt directed WPB chairman J. A. Krug yesterday to step up the production of farm machinery so the U.S. can continue its record high-food production into the post-war period. "Wartime experience has demonstrated the fully employed American will consume food in quantities substantially in excess of the pre-war period," the President told Krug.

"Our plans call for maintaining full employment at home and hence production of food for consumption at home must remain at high levels to satisfy the needs and demands of fully employed America."

In addition to domestic needs the President said the U.S. would have vast food exports after the war both through UNRRA for liberated countries and through commercial channels of foreign trade.

The President said the farm machinery problem already is well in hand and very substantial increases in production of agricultural equipment are being made because of the war emergency. However, he said, farm machinery had become scarce and obsolete and some of it simply worn out. In view of that, the President continued, the War Production Board should give all possible assistance to the production of farm machinery.

Snite Wants to Aid Vets

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 15 (ANS)—Fred B. Snite Jr., iron lung occupant for nine of his 33 years, arrived here yesterday for his annual winter stay. He said he hoped to visit army hospitals in order to give benefits of his medical experience to wounded soldiers. Snite is now permitted to be out of his lung for six hours daily but must wear a ten-pound chest respirator during free periods.

Wounded Face Competition

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15 (ANS)—Physically handicapped veterans must produce in a competitive market after the war or lose their jobs. Dr. Ross A. McFarland of the Harvard Business School predicted last night. Sentiment and loyalty may enable the veteran to find a position, Dr. McFarland said, but when the patriotic fervor of war has passed he must hold his job strictly on his merits.

At 104, Sorry He Retired

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (ANS)—Claiming that he was "feeling better than ever," Charles Manning celebrated his 104th birthday yesterday at the Veterans hospital. Manning said he had only one regret: his retiring as a buffalo hunter when he was a mere 98.

Bum Trick

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15 (ANS)—George John Sack wasn't going to let a stranger make a bum of him. When a guy called him a "bum" he reached for his pocket, produced \$80 and waved it at the stranger. He also waved it good-bye. The stranger grabbed it and ran.

What the Well-Rested Sleeper Will Wear

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UP)—The most emotional color for women's pajamas is Nile green, and the most restful is white, according to Mrs. Harriet Bergman, of New York, who has been "testing" newly-designed pajamas since June.

Most of the sleeping tests are made at her home, but her employer has a cot in his office, and when a new design arrives from the factory, she puts it on, dozes off on the cot and tests it.

"I do this so that we can determine stresses and strains," said Mrs. Bergman. "We have found out a lot of things, among these the importance of color. White



is the most restful color and next the pastel shades. Nile green is the most emotional. Although red is an active color, I would place it second to light shades of green. "Women don't know this, and if they did they would be less inclined to buy pajamas of such a color. They realize it instinctively, and psychological tests support what I have learned for myself."

For a really restful night Mrs. Bergman prefers the new ski-type pajamas. The top buttons to the throat, they have long sleeves with wristlets and the trousers fit snug at the ankles.

Capitol Goes Squirrelly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (ANS)—The Capitol has squirrel trouble, according to William A. Frederic, custodian of the Capitol grounds. The varmints are ruining trees and shrubbery, Frederic said, warning visitors not to feed them.

Drinking Himself to Death

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 15 (ANS)—Judge B. A. Ball suspended a 30-day intoxication sentence for Alfred Cole after his wife agreed to break his habits by using a rolling pin. "I'll stop his drinking if I have to break his neck," Mrs. Cole said.

A Beef Grows in Brooklyn

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15 (ANS)—Movie producers are making Brooklyn the laughing stock of the U.S., Executive Secretary Wayne Lawrence of the Brooklyn Boosters Club charged today in a letter protesting the "strange Brooklynites" portrayed in Warner Brothers' "Arsenic and Old Lace."

On a letterhead bearing the verse: "In May or December, where'er you roam, always remember Brooklyn's your home," Lawrence stated:

"The picture's star Cary Grant's too daffy, the aunt's gangster brother and the uncle who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt tend to make moviegoers think of all Brooklyn families in the same light. "Brooklyn is no laughing matter."

Did They Ever See Joe?

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15 (ANS)—The City Council has refused to grant a beer permit to a local honkey-tonk because they didn't approve of its name, "Sloppy Joe's." The Council said the name wasn't dignified.

Fan to Get Fanned

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—An Irish patrolman assigned to handling the mob scene around the Paramount Theater where Frankie Sinatra is swooning these days was heard to mutter: "If I see my kid in that bunch she won't sit for a month."

Not a Bounce in a Busload



To GIs who have bounced around in jeeps, trucks and motorcycles or dragged on foot through dust and mud, this model of a post-war Greyhound compartment super-coach displayed in Chicago might well represent the last word in travel luxury. Experimental models are being built by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft and General Motors and, if priorities permit, will be ready for road tests early next year.

How's the Underpinning?



Before you whistle an approving answer, we want to say we were asking about the house—because there's no question about the merits of the supports of actress Lorraine Miller, who's shown here doing a bang-up job on the home she built by herself.

Congressmen See Little GI Interest in Vote

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Six Congressmen just back from a trip to Britain and France reported that the English people "seemed far more concerned about the presidential election than were the American soldiers overseas," according to a survey conducted by International News Service.

With widespread interest in the U.S. as to the outcome of the service vote, the Congressmen—three Republicans and three Democrats—agreed generally, in the words of Rep. Lowell Stockman (R.-Ore.), that the British were "wild about President Roosevelt and would vote for him ten to one if they could," but that servicemen were decidedly more apathetic.

Size of Vote Uncertain

Opinions varied on the number of soldiers who would vote, although, the Congressmen agreed, the Army was "going all out" to get men to cast their ballots.

The percentage of soldier voting in France, they estimated, ran as low as 25, while in England it was as high as 60. Five of the congressmen thought the soldiers were voting "the same as if they were home," although one gave an edge to President Roosevelt "because he's the Commander-in-Chief."

Many soldiers, especially those in combat, one representative stated, didn't apply for ballots because it was too much trouble.

Dewey to Speak at Trib Forum; FDR Declines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter)—President Roosevelt has declined an invitation to speak Oct. 18 on future world policy at the annual forum series run by the New York Herald Tribune, but Roosevelt has spoken at the forum in the past.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for President, will speak at the session on foreign policy. "This must be the last war" will be the title of Dewey's address.

Ann Sheridan Returns Haymaker to GIs' Slap

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Actress Annie Sheridan's got her Irish up and maybe it's a good thing the editors of the CBI Roundup, Army weekly published in New Delhi, India, are on the other side of the world.

One of several Hollywood stars editorially lambasted by The Roundup for cutting short USO tours in the Pacific because the CBI theater was "too tough" and for cashing in on publicity for their "patriotism," the curvaceous Miss Sheridan yesterday countered with a challenge to "fight boy fashion, no holds barred, anybody who thinks I dogged it overseas."

Others slammed for leaving the CBI area before their promised 60-day tour was up, or who never reached there after being billed, were Paulette Goddard, Joe E. Brown, Al Jolson and Joel McCrea.

No Reward Was Better

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 15—Police Officer W. F. Treadwell was forced to decline a reward offered by Mrs. E. L. Klein for the recovery of her lost pocketbook which contained \$430.

When reporting the loss Mrs. Klein told police she'd "marry the officer who found her pocket book." But Treadwell is already married.

They took the criticism mildly in comparison with Miss Sheridan's retort from her New York hotel.



AL JOLSON

JOE E. BROWN

This was not the glamor gal of the screen talking, but the red-haired Charleston dancer who gained stardom hoofing in honky tonks.

"I travelled 60,000 possibly dangerous miles, ate C and K rations for the most part and when it was time for the little girl's room I went down to the men's toilet and waited until it cleared out, raged the oomph girl.

"And that matter of publicity—any girl who flexes her curves in a bathing suit in a studio shot can get ten times as much lineage as one who plays the CBI. And you can play the subway circuit of New York and be home every night in your own feathers and get as much space as in a USO war theater. If it's publicity we wanted we should have stood in bed."

The paper said Miss Sheridan stayed in the CBI area only 37 out of a promised 60 days. Brown 37 out of a scheduled 127.

Miss Goddard for 54 out of 60 and that McCrea and Jolson never showed up.

The Roundup charged them with "suddenly developing prior commitments, serious ailments, 'enciente wives' and God knows what else" after discovering that the CBI was "hot, wet and full of mosquitoes."

Jolson answered that he was unaware that he ever had been booked by the USO for the CBI theater but "if they want me I'll go." Brown angrily replied that he "did everything a 53-year-old man could" and played every spot "humanly possible to play."

He furnished clippings which showed that The Roundup praised him for shows while in the Pacific. Brown's only son was killed in an Army bomber crash.

Miss Goddard said that she believed her letters from GIs in the Pacific were enough to offset the claim by The Roundup editors.

Incidentally, Miss Sheridan closed her vitriolic reply with a letter to the paper's editors in which she asked:

"How long has it been since you left that swivel chair to ride the hump? I'd like to hear from the soldiers with whom we spent most of our time even over protests of Special Service officers whose noses went out of joint because we didn't play officer's clubs over there."



PAULETTE GODDARD

Your New Car? It's Still a?; But Few Changes Expected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (ANS)—Who gets the first new cars when Germany quits and how soon, what will they cost, will they be rationed and what will they look like?

The honest answer is that at this time no one seems to know the answer except to the last question: What will they look like?

There is a pretty general agreement that the first of the new cars—except for some appearance changes like a new hood-line or new angle to the windshield—will look pretty much like pre-war cars.

When will first post-war cars start rolling?

Even on this automobile men do not agree. Their estimates range from 90 days to six or eight months after Germany folds. A good guess: Four months after Germany collapses.

Why should it take that long? Auto industry will have to convert from war to peace production. That takes time: new machines and so on.

How many cars are there now?

About 23,000,000, 4,000,000 less than at the time of Pearl Harbor. There are only 19,000 new cars left unsold and being doled.

What about the cost?

There have been reports new car prices might be even 25 per cent higher than 1942, but this, auto men say, is not likely. But even if they are only 15 per cent higher, then the \$900 car in 1941 which went to \$1,026 in 1942 would be \$1,127 after the war with Germany.

Any reason why there shouldn't be an increase?

The obvious one, of course, is if manufacturers can turn out new ones as cheaply as pre-war cars—allowing for those increases in 1942, then there shouldn't be an uprise.

Besides: Manufacturers don't want their cars to get out of their established price line. Otherwise a car which built up a mass market before war by being cheap would find itself up in a bracket of pre-war higher-priced car with a smaller market.

Any reason why there should be an increase?

The first problem is wages between the end of the war with Germany and the time the first post-war car rolls off the assembly line. Undoubtedly the nation's whole wage structure would have been changed and that change would be one of the big factors in the OPA's decision on price of new cars.

Distracted by WAC Pix, S. & S. Runs Contest

Before . . .



"Make with the cheesecake, please," our cameraman, Tony, urges as Miss Patricia Marmont, American-born British actress, poses for her last picture in civilian clothes. For starting today at 11 a.m. . . .

43 New WACs Join Up Today

Forty-three new WACs will be sworn into service in London today. They are all American citizens who have been living and working in Great Britain. They form the second group of American girls in Britain to join the WAC, the first group, numbering 44, having come into the service on Aug. 31.

The new WACs include school-teachers, office workers, store and factory employees. Two sisters are among them, Patricia and Pamela Marmont, daughters of Percy Marmont, an actor of fame during the days of silent movies. Patricia is herself an actress, and delayed her entry into the service in order to complete a picture here.

Some of the new WACs will be exchanging the uniforms of British forces for Uncle Sam's. After basic training in the UK, they will be assigned to duty at various installations in the ETO.

A list of the recruits, with their home cities, follows:

- Pamela Marmont, Beachurst, L.I., N.Y.;
- Patricia Marmont, Beachurst, L.I., N.Y.;
- M. Alexander, Lynn, Mass.;
- Rose V. Jones, Auburn, Mass.;
- Sarah Murray, Fall River, Mass.;
- Letitia D. Wright, Brookline, Mass.;
- Jessie Ayden, San Francisco, Calif.;
- Lenis Field, Mary N. Howes and Elizabeth E. Stevens, all of Los Angeles, Calif.;
- Charlotte Brown, Massena, N.Y.;
- Louise Edwards, Brooklyn, N.Y.;
- Margaret Gallagher, Hensburgh, N.Y.;
- Catherine E. Pieters, Rochester, N.Y.;
- Eileen Duffy, New York, N.Y.;
- Mariorie Gregory, New York, N.Y.;
- Dorothy E. Batt, Jackson, Mich.;
- Betty Jane Crews, Painsdale, Mich.;
- Elizabeth Demsey, Marian Finlayson and Margery B. Poppstone, all of Detroit, Mich.;
- Catherine Barclay, Phoenixville, Pa.;
- Agnes Graham, Pittsburgh, Pa.;
- Helen McLaughlin and Margaret A. O'Hara, all of Philadelphia;
- Mary Jane Lochrane, Chicago;
- Janet L. Terms, Chicago;
- Catherine Stranahan, Jersey City, N.J.;
- Muriel J. Whalley, E. Orange, N.J.;
- Dorothy Blingworth, Kearny, N.J.;
- Hope Laura Wallace, Washington, D.C.;
- Patricia Watters, Washington, D.C.;
- Gertrude Astbury, Columbus, Mont.;
- Norah K. Atkinson, Monroeville, Pa.;
- Doris Barnett, Charleston, W. Va.;
- Edith Clark, England;
- Margaret Fla.;
- Adelle Cole, Bedford, Scotland;
- Jean Matthews, M. Grubb, Dundee, Scotland;
- Kathleen McNearney, Belfast, Northern Ireland;
- Florence B. O'Brien, Clinton, Ind.;
- Lily M. Pettie, Charleston, S.C.

B29 Cost Cut 4/5ths

SEATTLE, Oct. 15—Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, Chief of the Air Technical Service Command's Engineering and Procurement Division, yesterday disclosed that the Superfortress now costs about \$600,000 as compared to the original price of \$3,392,396.99.

AFN Radio Program

American Forces Network—With the AEF on the Road to Berlin

On Your Dial

1375 kc.	1402 kc.	1411 kc.	1420 kc.	1447 kc.
218.1m.	213.9m.	212.6m.	211.3m.	207.3m.

Monday, Oct. 16

0755—Sign on—Program Resumé.

0800—World News.

0805—Songs by Bing Crosby.

0830—Music by Phil Harris.

0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.

0915—Personal Album with Bea Wain.

0930—Music from America.

0935—Morning After (Jubilee).

1000—Headlines—Morning After (Jubilee).

1030—Strike up the Band.

1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.

1100—Duffie Bar.

1200—World News.

1205—Duffie Bar.

1300—Headlines—Sports News.

1305—NBC Symphony.

1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.

1405—Headlines—French Lesson.

1505—Strike up the Band.

1530—On the Record—Rhythm, Rhumba.

1630—Romance—Showtime.

1700—Headlines by Harry James.

1715—Music by Harry James.

1740—Melody Roundup.

1755—American Sports News.

1800—World News.

1805—GI Supper Club.

1855—Map up the Map.

1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.

1905—Novelties.

1915—Strings with Wines.

1930—Amos and Andy.

2000—Headlines—Ten Pennsylvanians.

2015—Fred Warina's Show.

2030—Canada News.

2100—World News.

2105—Ten with the RAF Orchestra and Beryl Davis.

2130—Village Store with Joan Davis.

2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.

2300—Final Edition.

On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN program over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m.



Trying to write legitimate news stories for The Stars and Stripes these days is getting to be quite chore-some, what with the distractions—namely, the numerous pictures of pretty WACs coming in with every mail.

Used to be that only civilian agencies would flood S & S with what someone has appropriately termed cheesecake, but now a lot of Joes, who claim to know the prettiest WACs in existence, let alone the ETO, are competing, and they're doing a good job, too.

They've made up their minds to sell S & S on this or that WAC, so much so that a problem has arisen. Publication of all the pictures submitted is, of course, impossible, but since the pictures are coming in, Stars and Stripes will run a contest which, it is hoped, will decide once and for all what little creature in khaki is the prettiest WAC in the ETO.

Now, Stars and Stripes can't promise the lucky gal a Twentieth Century Fox contract or even a crack at the Pollies. Really, she has more important work to do over on this side of the pond. But there is a prize, of which more later.

The contest idea originated over the picture desk. The pix editor was riffling through the mountain of material on his desk when suddenly something held him spellbound. It was a picture of a delightful-looking uniformed blonde. His rugged, massive features contorted, with some effort, into a beam of approval.

However, a few seconds later he emitted a verbal blast to the effect that while his artistic senses fully appreciated the many WAC photos, he just couldn't get on with the more routine tasks because of them.

Which led to a general exodus from work of all editorial hands. Forgotten, temporarily, were the Russian front, Aachen, the air war, MacArthur's latest communique, weekend football results, Terry and the Pirates B-bag, Tracy the sleuth, AFN listings, and home news.

A general discussion of the general WAC situation ensued as photographs were examined carefully. The air-war expert got into a raucous argument with the grid-iron analyst, and all because of a blonde. DeSeversky's competitor suggested that blondes don't photograph too well, at which the referee from weekend football results threw Lana Turner at him.

And all this, while news ticklers clattered up sheet after sheet of unscrutinized copy. Finally, someone suggested a contest, which is how the business started, and it's up to the subscribers to continue sending in those lovely photos. A committee of GIs, to be announced within a few days, will sit in conference to select the winner.

The lucky gal will then be photographed by W/O Roy K. Theim, of The Signal Corps, who was a noted Hollywood portrait photographer. Her picture will appear in Stars and Stripes. Several portrait studios will be sent the girl's parents as a Christmas present with the best wishes of the GI Joes of the ETO.

Canadians Near Cesena Junction

ROME, Oct. 15 (AP)—Canadian troops of the Eighth Army have pushed strongly resisting German forces farther back on the Via Emilia, which leads from Rimini to Bologna, and have reached a point on the road within three or four miles of the junction of Cesena.

British troops meanwhile reached the road junction of Carpineta, on a ridge west of Montiano after a 1,000-yard advance.

American troops on the Fifth Army front were still heavily engaged in the Livergnano area on Highway 65, from Florence to Bologna.

Says Hitler Plotted U.S. Revolt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP)—Adolf Hitler believed he could create a "real revolution" in the U.S. by transplanting to American soil doctrines of National Socialism, Dr. Hermann Rauschning testified yesterday at the mass sedition trial being conducted here.

Rauschning, a former president of the Free City of Danzig and author of "The Revolution of Nihilism," said Hitler told him he would employ "the same methods which have been so successful in Germany."

Hitler's American plans, he added, were part of a "basic policy of world revolution," and the Fuehrer believed even before he came to power in Germany he eventually could win control of the entire world.

Rauschning, who now lives in Los Angeles, said he talked to the Nazi leader at least 24 or 25 times between 1932 and 1934. During one interview at Berchtesgaden, Hitler said he would accomplish the world revolution not by "outmoded" warfare but by an "enlarged strategy"—a political, psychological propaganda, Rauschning said.

"I have a great mission. I have to rid the whole world of democracy," he quoted the Fuehrer as saying.

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A Pressing Problem for New England



A juicy prospect is this for lovers of cider and other derivatives of the fruit that led to Adam's downfall. These apples, part of the 75,000 tons which have been piled up in Massachusetts prior to being pressed, had their own downfall last month when they were torn from the trees by the hurricane that whipped along the northeastern coast of the United States.



TERRY & THE PIRATES

TERRY! HAVE YOU SEEN WILLOW?

NO, BURMA, I THOUGHT SHE'D BE WAITING WHEN I CAME IN FROM THE RAID... BUT ONE OF THE MEN SAID SHE WALKED OFF WITH DUNKAN...

THAT DUNKAN IS SORE AT ME BECAUSE I CHASED HIM AWAY FROM THE DINNER THAT WAS THE LOTTERY PRIZE FOR TWO OF THE GEE-EYES... HE'LL TRY TO PUMP WILLOW ABOUT ME! GOTTA FIND THEM!

I'LL GO WITH YOU...

HEY, TERRY, THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU... IT'S IMPORTANT!

GO PLAY SOLDIER, TERRY... I'LL FIND HIM...

THANKS

WILLOW! OH, THERE YOU ARE! WHERE'S DUNKAN? O-O-OH, YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME! I CAN HEAR HIS TYPEWRITER OVER IN THE HUT—BEATING OUT MY OBITUARY...

Registration For Election Sets Records

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (ANS)—Registration records are being broken throughout the nation as the 1944 election campaigns near the home stretch. Paced by the presidential race, the drive to get out votes has exceeded politicians' estimates.

The contest for New York state's 47 electoral votes caused registration in New York city alone of 2,000,000 voters in 22 hours.

With betting on how New York state will go quoted at even money, President Roosevelt is going to make more than one New York speech in the closing weeks while his Republican rival, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, has scheduled four talks.

St. Louis Betting Commissioner James Carroll, meantime, also lists New Jersey and Illinois as even money bets. His odds on Ohio are three to five for Dewey and six to five for President Roosevelt; Missouri three to five for Roosevelt and six to five for Dewey; California one to four for the President and three to one for Dewey. Carroll lists President Roosevelt as one to three national favorite over Dewey.

16 States for Dewey

Carroll picks Dewey as probable winner in 16 states: North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Vermont, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Michigan, Ohio, Maine and Minnesota. Carroll lists all other states except New York, New Jersey and Illinois as for the President.

Registrations, however, may alter the picture. For example, Detroit's war-swollen population is lining up at the polls in record-breaking numbers which may affect the traditionally Republican trend of Michigan, Dewey's native state.

The CIO's Political Action Committee led by Sidney Hillman is credited in Detroit and other industrial centers with bringing workers to registration booths in record roundups. The registration in Wayne County, which contains Detroit, exceeded anything in history.

Wet-Dry Contest

Nebraska, still considered Republican in all polls, reports Omaha, the site of one huge bombing plant as well as numerous packing plants, is registering record numbers. The Omaha World Herald says the CIO's PAC deserves credit for much of the heavy registration but that resumption of the prohibition fight in Nebraska has removed political apathy.

The Dry's bid for a comeback in Nebraska is well organized by Harold (Three Gun) Wilson, former Federal prohibition enforcement officer of the state. Former Governor Keith Neville leads the Wets. A full-page political advertisement quoted members of Nebraska's 134th Infantry as protesting against the Dry's campaign being conducted while they were in France. Their Colonel Butler Miltonberger signed the protest.

Edward Blake, National Prohibition Party chairman, predicts that dry Presidential candidate Claude Watson, of Los Angeles, will poll the largest vote ever cast for the Prohibition Party presidential candidate. The Drys have 33 congressional candidates and 30 of them are running in three states—Nebraska, Kentucky and Michigan.

U.S. Releases 3,103 From Enemy Alien Camps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter)—Attorney Gen. Francis Biddle announced that 3,103 civilian internees have been released from civilian enemy alien internment camps during the past year. Since the U.S. entered the war more than 22,730 persons have been detained as enemy aliens.

Help Wanted
—AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army, Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

APOs Wanted

JACK ANDREWS, S1/c; Lt. Michael F. BARON, A.A.F.; S1/Sgt. Gustave L. BERGER, Green Island; WAC Cpl. Nora BOHR, Fort Slocum, N.Y.; Sgt. Jacob BLOOM, Clarksdale, Miss.; Sgt. James P. BURKE, Riverdale, N.Y.; WAC Cpl. Lois BUMGARDNER, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Sgt. Jack BIGGINS, Detroit, Mich.; Lt. Hale BARD, Crane, Ore.; T/S William BOULTON, Nutley, N.J.; Roger W. BLAIR, Freehold, N.J.; Lt. Charles J. CHESSMAN, Cleveland, Ohio; T/Sgt. Carl E. CLINE, Ohio; S1/Sgt. Vic CARNAGHI, 37399832; WAC Pfc Helen COSTLOW, Juanita, Pa.; Pfc. Michael CHRISSEON, New York; Lt. Audrey DILLARD, ANC; Edith DUNN, A-204067; Edmund B. DILLON, Cleveland, Ohio; Sgt. Frebarn N. EATON.

Camera Exchange

KODAK Bantam, Kodak 35-mm. or Argus Camera wanted. Price about \$50.—Lt. Donald P. Richards.

Bag Mix-Up

WILL the officer who got wrong musette bag in London on Oct. 5, probably at Reindeer Club, get in touch with Capt. I. Kamin who thinks he has yours.

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

Notre Dame Rolls Over Dartmouth Eleven, 64-0

BOSTON, Oct. 15—Notre Dame rolled blithely over the Dartmouth Indians before 40,000 fans here yesterday, scoring an impressive 64-0 victory. The Irish were slow getting under way, pushing over only one touchdown in the first period—when Boley Dancewicz sneaked through from the one-yard line—but the South Benders cut loose to rack up 24 points in the second chapter, and after that it was just a question how high they were going to run up the count.

Behind The Sports Headlines

BUNKER HILL, Ind.—Bill Steuber, former Missouri All-American, Chicago Bear and Navy star, ripped the ligaments in his right knee the other day and has retired from football for the season. Steuber, now at Ottumwa Naval Station, was the star in leading his team to victory over Bunker Hill until injured. The Indiana club came on to beat Ottumwa, 14-13, after Steuber left the game.



BEAU JACK
The public relations office has announced that Pvt. Sidney Walker has learned to read, write and do simple mathematics, and it only took ten weeks. Sidney Walker, in case you're wondering, is Beau Jack, former lightweight champion of the world. The reading and writing part is all right, but Jack will have to learn more than simple arithmetic to figure out his income.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—The Camp Lejeune Marines lost head football Coach Buffet Bill Osmanski in a transfer but gained one of the great stars of the '43 season when Johnny "Presto" Podestini, star of Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific team, arrived and came out for the squad. Frank "Dutch" Knox has taken over Osmanski's duties as coach.

OMAHA—Mike Davlin, Omaha high school star listed as the number two left end with Notre Dame, is the youngest player ever to operate with the Ramblers. Davlin turned 16 before the Pitt game.

SPOKANE—The August national PGA golf tournament netted over \$25,000 for the Veterans' Rehabilitation Fund.



DICK WAKEFIELD
let Tiger star Dick Wakefield in the dining room without a coat, so the young man got himself a quart of milk, a sandwich and crackers and sat in the lobby eating dinner. Such hell-raising, huh?

Dick Tracy
BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE ON THIS LONELY ROAD IN A WEDDING DRESS?
YOU SAID YOUR NAME'S SNOWFLAKE WHO?
SHE WON'T ANSWER—SEEMS TO BE IN A STUPOR
A BRIDE IN A WEDDING DRESS—ON A COUNTRY ROAD! IT WOULD HAPPEN TO US
JUNIOR, I KNEW WE COULDN'T GO ON A VACATION WITHOUT SOMETHING TURNING UP.
DARN IT! AND WE WERE ALMOST HOME.

Male Call
WHAT GOT ME WAS THE WAY THEY KEPT COMIN'—WAVE AFTER WAVE... THEY WERE SO GOOD IN ANY JAPANESE OR MEDITERRANEAN HAS IN HIS IMPERIAL GUARD!
OH, DEAR... I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO HEAR ONE OF THOSE PACIFIC VETERAN TELL OF HIS EXPERIENCES AN SHIP AT SEA ON AN NIGHT... I WUZ EXHAUSTED...
I REMEMBERED THE OLD SQUIRT BOY AN' THEY DIED LIKE FLIES— BUT MORE CAME ON! I WAS GOIN' NITE... I DUD AN' GOORIED AN SHIP AT SEA ON AN NIGHT... I WUZ EXHAUSTED...
THOSE AWFUL FLAME THROWERS! I SAW THEM IN THE NEWS REELS! NITE!
FINALLY, IT WUZ THEM OR ME... I MADE ONE LAST TRY— THEN I SAID NITE TO THEM— IF THEM BOTTLES LIKE THE VEGETABLES IN MY VICTORY GARDEN THAT WELL— I'LL GO TO THE A.Z.P...
GOTTA RUN, JERRY— BRING THE MISSUS OVER— THE WIFE AN' KID— WEE ASKIN' GO ON A VACATION TODAY! IF I CAN GET A RENEWAL ON MY B-BOOK, WELL HAVE A PICNIC SOMEWHERE...

BLONDIE
BOO-HOO! I PINCHED MY FINGER IN THE SWING!
DON'T CRY, DEAR, DADDY WILL KISS YOUR FINGER AND MAKE IT WELL!
I SAW THAT AND I'M GOING TO REPORT YOU TO THE POLICE!
PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT A LICENSE!

Tough Wildcat



AGAINST DE PAUL, HE KICKED FIVE EXTRA POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS
NOT ONLY A GOOD ATHLETE "FUNDY" IS ALSO AN "A" STUDENT

Michigan Claws Wildcats, 27-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15—Michigan's Wolverines belted a hapless Northwestern eleven, 27-0, here yesterday to keep alive their hopes of retaining the Big Ten title. The locals rushed the Wildcats off their feet from the start, marching 80 yards in ten plays in the opening stanza with Gene Derricotte going over from the 15 for the game's first tally.

Bob Nussbaumer ripped through for the second Wolverine score in the opening period after taking a lateral on the 26 from Bob Wiese, and he tallied again in the second frame on a 34-yard dash around left end. Michigan started moving again late in the third period and Wiese finished the day's scoring by bumping through from the six-yard line. Joe Ponsetto came through with three conversions.

Alabama Trounces Millsaps.
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 15—Alabama overwhelmed Millsaps, 55-0, here yesterday. Frank Thomas left his first-stringers in during the first half and they scored two touchdowns. The subs responded to their big chance in second half with six scores.

Buckeyes Clip Wisconsin, 20-7, To Cut Badger Victory String
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15—Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes pushed over two touchdowns in the last period to defeat Wisconsin, 20-7, here yesterday and tumble the Badgers from the ranks of the nation's undefeated eleven.

Earl Girard, Wisconsin Freshman back, put on a good show in the third chapter to bring the Badgers back into the ball game when he caught a five-yard pass and ran 30, tossed 30 more to Ed Bahlow, 15 more to Jack Mead, and went over himself from two yards out. His conversion gave Wisconsin a 7-7 tie at the end of the third. Cline plunged three yards for Ohio's winning points in the final period, and Horvath put things on ice when he intercepted a desperate Girard pass on the 20, brought it back to the 13 and went over three plays later. Tom Keane added the point.

Seahawks Muzzle Boilermakers, 13-6
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 15—Iowa Pre-Flight took advantage of two scoring opportunities, then turned back Purdue's vaunted offense here yesterday for a 13-6 victory over the Boilermakers. The Pre-Flight gridgers scored in the second period when Halfback Bob Sullivan raced 54 yards with an interception, Tackle Vic Schleich adding the point, and again in the fourth period when Bernard Mertes blasted 24 yards through the middle of the Purdue line. A pass from quarterback Ray Schultz to Boris Dimancheff covered 67 yards in the second period to give Purdue its only tally. Coach Cecil Isbell's vaunted ground attack never was able to get rolling. Iowa had a 14-10 advantage in first downs and

Young's Running Features Illini 40-6 Rout of Iowa
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15—With Buddy Young, sensational sprinting star, turning in one spectacular run after another, once-beaten Illinois struck with surprising swiftness in the first period here yesterday to demoralize a heavier Iowa team and roll to their second conference victory, 40-6. Young skirted his own right end for 64 yards and a touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the game, and added another six minutes later when he broke loose to streak 70 yards. Don Greenwood's 29-yard pass to John Orr after the latter had recovered a fumble was good for still another tally in the opening chapter, and after that it was easy sailing.

Hoosiers Romp To 54-0 Triumph Over Cornhuskers
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 15—Indiana University scored early and often here yesterday to defeat Nebraska, 54-0, with Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer showing the way. Hunchy accounted for Indiana's first touchdown on a 15-yard gallop, and his accurate passing kept Bo McMillin's Hoosiers moving goalward throughout the ball game. John Taverner, veteran Indiana center who has an injured hand, got into the game whenever there was a kicking job and connected for six conversions in eight tries. McMillin substituted often, both in the line and backfield, but the Cornhuskers didn't have the stuff to cope with the Indiana attack. Nebraska's only threat came in the third period when Halfback Doug Nelson took a kickoff on his own 20-yard line and zig-zagged to the Hoosier 25. The Indiana line held and the Hoosiers took the ball on downs.

By Jack Sords



BOB FUNDERBURG, HARD-HITTING FULLBACK OF THE NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY WILDCATS

ETO SPORTS MIRROR
A U.S. invasion depot here stole the jump on the rest of the ETO as it opened its annual basketball tournament. The curtain raiser saw the Wherley Raiders defeat the 41 Click, 30-29, in the last seconds of play on a one-handed toss by T/5 Mitchell Mroz, of Greenfield, Mass. In the second game, the Sluggers, with T/Sgt. Walter R. Rau, of Columbus, O., and Pfc Walter Palcher, of Kansas, Mo., doing most of the scoring, defeated Joe's Longhorns, 34-13, while in the opening night's finale the Shamrocks stopped the Hepcats, 31-15.

This column has received many requests from managers of unit football teams requesting games throughout the ETO. All teams are advised, for quickest results, to contact Gerald Fitzgerald, at the American Red Cross Athletic Department, Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., London.

The Photo Lightnings, grid team of the Eighth Air Force Aerial Reconnaissance station commanded by Lt. Col. C. A. Shoop, of Beverly Hills, Cal., came through with three touchdowns in the last period to defeat the Blue Devils, 18-0. Lt. Davis Rhodes, of Morgan Hill, Cal., sprinted 40 yards after taking a short pass for the first score, while the other two tallies came on short plunges.

The Red Devils, bomb squadron-pastimers at Col. Harry P. Leber's Fortress base, captured the base diamond championship last week by clubbing the Not-in-Socks, 9-7. Winning hurler was Cpl. Doug Condit, former Idaho Falls Russets hurler, of Salina, Okl. The victory was the 13th in 14 starts this season for the former Pioneer leaguer. After losing their first game in three starts last week, when they bowed before an Eighth Air Force team, 13-0, the 12th Replacement Depot gridgers came back yesterday to defeat the Ordnance Co. eleven, 14-6. Outstanding for the Replacement team in yesterday's hard-won victory were S/Sgt. Orman Fortier, husky fullback from Guilford, Me., and Cpl. Nicholas Trollo, from Vandergrift, Pa., T/5 Frank Janke, of Flushing, L.I., and T/5 William Sommers, of Baldwin, L.I., turned in fine performances for the losers.

Pvt. Lloyd E. Manerum, fourth-ranking professional golfer in the United States before he entered the Army, is recovering in a General Hospital in England from arm and shoulder fractures suffered when his jeep was wrecked near Alencon, France.

Capt. Robert Raider's Eighth AF Service Command Chow-Raiders opened their grid season Saturday with a 7-0 victory over Crowell's Cowboys. The game's only touchdown came on an eight-yard pass from Pfc Ashley Anderson, former University of Wisconsin back, to Earl A. Dosey, ex-Purdue player. M/Sgt. Frank Schweda, 310-pound former St. Mary's tackle, paved the way for the touchdown by blocking a Cowboy punt.

The statistics:

	ND	DARTMOUTH
First downs	19	6
Yds. gained rushing	429	18
Passes attempted	11	17
Passes completed	8	5
Yds. gained passing	128	111
Average distance punts	57	31
Yds. kicks returned	70	131
Yds. lost penalties	87	40

Dempsey-Carpentier Meet in Paris Club

PARIS, Oct. 15—Georges Carpentier met his old ring adversary Jack Dempsey for the first time in more than a decade here when the old Manassa Mauler walked into the Elysees night club, which the French boxer, now 50, is managing. It was in 1922 that Dempsey and Carpentier met in their title fight, and Georgious Georges fractured his hand to no avail on Dempsey's jaw.

Buckeyes Clip Wisconsin, 20-7, To Cut Badger Victory String

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15—Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes pushed over two touchdowns in the last period to defeat Wisconsin, 20-7, here yesterday and tumble the Badgers from the ranks of the nation's undefeated eleven. Although he scored only once, it was the bruising bucks of Les Horvath that weakened the Wisconsin line and paved the way for Ohio's scores. The Buckeyes marched 75 yards to pay territory the first time they handled the ball in the opening period, with Freshman Dick Flannagan going over from the one-foot line and Ollie Cline converting. There was no further scoring in the first half.

By Chester Gould
A BRIDE IN A WEDDING DRESS—ON A COUNTRY ROAD! IT WOULD HAPPEN TO US
JUNIOR, I KNEW WE COULDN'T GO ON A VACATION WITHOUT SOMETHING TURNING UP.
DARN IT! AND WE WERE ALMOST HOME.

By Milton Caniff
GOTTA RUN, JERRY— BRING THE MISSUS OVER— THE WIFE AN' KID— WEE ASKIN' GO ON A VACATION TODAY! IF I CAN GET A RENEWAL ON MY B-BOOK, WELL HAVE A PICNIC SOMEWHERE...

By King Features
I PINCHED MY FINGER IN THE SWING!
DON'T CRY, DEAR, DADDY WILL KISS YOUR FINGER AND MAKE IT WELL!
I SAW THAT AND I'M GOING TO REPORT YOU TO THE POLICE!
PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT A LICENSE!

Scrappy Virginia Holds Cloudbusters to 13-13 Tie

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 15—Virginia University perpetrated the upset of the day here yesterday, holding North Carolina Pre-Flight, winners over Navy, to a 13-13 tie, missing the winning touchdown in the last period by six yards.

After a scoreless first period the Cloudbusters finally broke the ice late in the second quarter when George Lorentz blocked Dick Michel's punt and recovered in the end zone. But the scrappy Cavaliers took the kickoff after the half and marched 87 yards to even the count, Dick Davis bucking over, and Johnny Dudas' conversion putting them ahead. Virginia added another in the fourth period on a 23-yard end run by Lucien Burnett.

Otto Graham saved the day for the Cloudbusters shortly after this when he returned a punt 19 yards to the Virginia 26, then passed to Wapler Schumacher for a touchdown, with Buel Saint John adding the point that tied the score. With time running out, Virginia took the final kickoff and drove to Pre-Flight's six-yard line before the game ended.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague must be plenty peeved at those who maintain the minor league attendance record was set the other night when 42,833 filed into Baltimore's Municipal Stadium to see the Orioles and Louisville Colonels in the fifth game of the Little World Series.

Hague sold more tickets not once but twice for the Jersey Giants in opening games—61,164 in 1941 and 55,218 the following year. The big difference is that Baltimore's crowd actually saw the game in the huge stadium with a 65,000 seating capacity. Only about 32,000 of those who annually buy tickets from Hague on Jersey's opening day can squeeze into Roosevelt Stadium's 24,000 seats and standing room.

Jersey's colorful mayor reportedly becomes the nation's number-one ticket-seller once a year solely because of civic pride and to start Horace Stoneham's chatels off on a sound financial foot. Skeptics who feel that Frankie may have more than civic interest in the pastboard peddling hobby will find the truth in the league records, which should show visiting clubs getting a percentage of the actual ticket sale.

SHORT SHOTS: To see the International League flag-winning Orioles in their first Little World Series, Baltimore turned out 95,832 strong for three games in Municipal Stadium which should make some major league cities sit up and take notice. St. Louis, for example, had more people on hand to see the Browns win the season's finale against the Yanks than it did for any game of the World Series. . . . While Joe Louis named two GIs he met in Italy as the best heavyweight prospects he met on tour, the champ confessed the stiffest workouts he had were in five exhibitions against Cpl. Elza Thompson, Negro strong boy who hooked onto Louis' entourage in England. Note to Billy Conn: Capt. Fred Maly, who handled the Louis trip, told New York boxing writers you were "getting very fat. . . ." Blix Donnelly, Cardinal reliever, paused momentarily before each pitch in the Series to whisper a prayer.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW: Reggie McNamara of the six-day bicycle racing is regaining his health and strength after almost drinking his way into the grave. Reggie, after receiving a jail sentence for intoxication recently, was released and placed in a hospital by a non-profit organization called "Alcoholics Anonymous," which helped him back on his feet. One of the most popular sports figures of his day, McNamara confessed he suffered from a "progressive disease." He now has an ambition to help other alcoholics.

QUESTION BOX: To T/5 John Zimmerman, APO 350. In the three years Tommy Harmon played with Michigan against Minnesota he did not score a touchdown. The Gophers won all three games—7-6, 20-7 and 7-6. The only point scored by Harmon was a placement after touchdown in the second game.

Great Lakes Bluejackets Submerge W. Michigan
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 15—The Great Lakes Bluejackets routed Western Michigan, 38-0, before 25,000 sailors at Ross Field here yesterday, with the first-stringers playing only a few minutes in the third period. The minutes in the only twice in the first half—Gene Delaney and Don first gold both going over after taking airport laterals from George Spencer—but they came back strong after the intermission.

Georgia Tech Passes Subdue Auburn, 27-0
ATLANTA, Oct. 15—Georgia Tech struck through the air, although out-charged and outfought, to defeat Auburn, 27-0, here yesterday. The Engineers scored only once in the first three periods. Allen Bowen tossed 20 yards to Jim Borough in the end zone, then kicked the point. Tech tallied three touchdowns in the final period as Frank Broyles tossed ten yards to Borough in the end zone to end a 38-yard march, Tex Ritter threw to Billy Williams for another and Broyles heaved 11 yards to Charlie Murdock for the final marker.

Middies Edge Blue Devils, 7-0



Sports in France

Hamberg Leads Navy Eleven In Thriller

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15—Hal Hamberg, 150-pound All-American, sparked Navy to a hard-won 7-0 victory over the Duke Blue Devils here yesterday in a game that was a heart-breaker for the losers, who threatened constantly in a thrilling battle. Hamberg was a triple-threat throughout. His punts got Navy out of trouble time after time, he stepped off necessary yardage in the game's only scoring thrust and was there with an accurate pass to Charlie Guy for the payoff touchdown.

After both lines had fought to a bitter standoff, Navy made its decisive break in the second period when Hamberg entered the game. After an exchange of punts Hal took the ball on his own 45-yard line and returned it to Duke's 45. Here the Middies went to work on the Duke line and moved to the 16 on three plays, with Clyde Scott and Hamberg belting through the tackles. Navy lost ten yards at this point, five on line play and five on a penalty, but Hamberg faded back and flipped a pass to Guy on the ten-yard line and Charlie worked his way through. Vic Finos booted the extra point from 23 yards out after a penalty had nullified his first attempt.

The Navy line had their work cut out for them all afternoon. They braced and held inside the 20-yard stripe to stop the Dukes during the first minute of play, and foiled a desperation heave as the half ended. George Clark's pass bouncing off Ed Austin's fingertips in the end-zone. The Dukes punted out on the Navy four in the third period, but Hamberg dug the Middies out with a 55-yard punt from the end-zone.

The statistics:

	NAVY	DUKE
First downs	6	5
Yds. gained rushing	102	49
Passes attempted	22	27
Passes completed	1	6
Yds. lost penalties	60	30

FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST	
Atlantic City Naval 21, Scranton 7	
Army 69, Pitt 7	
Boston College 33, CCNY 0	
Coast Guard Acad. 39, R.P.I. 0	
Colgate 14, Cornell 0	
Connecticut 10, Brooklyn College 0	
F. and M. 19, Muhlenberg 18	
Maryland 6, W. Virginia 6	
Navy 7, Duke 0	
New London Sub. Base 36, Bates 18	
Notre Dame 64, Dartmouth 0	
Penn 46, William and Mary 0	
Penn State 20, Bucknell 6	
Rochester 21, Oberlin 7	
Syracuse 32, Lafayette 7	
Temple 25, NYU 0	
Tufts 0, Worcester Poly 0	
Ursinus 13, Bloomsburg Teachers 6	
Yale 27, Columbia 10	
MIDWEST	
Baldwin-Wallace 25, Ohio Wesleyan 7	
Capital 26, Kenyon 6	
Denison 31, Bethany 12	
Great Lakes 38, Western Michigan 0	
Illinois 40, Iowa 6	
Indiana 54, Nebraska 0	
Indiana State 26, Wabash 26	
Iowa Pre-Flight 13, Purdue 6	
Iowa State 25, Kansas 0	
Miami (Ohio) 12, DePauw 0	
Michigan 27, Northwestern 0	
Michigan State 45, Kansas State 6	
Minnesota 39, Missouri 27	
N. Illinois Teachers 25, Elmhurst 12	
Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 7	
Wabash 26, Indiana State 26	
Wayne 27, Otterbein 12	
SOUTH	
Alabama 55, Millsaps 0	
Florida Aggies 45, Alabama State Teachers 6	
Georgia 13, Kentucky 12	
Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 0	
Mississippi State 49, Arkansas Aggies 20	
N.C. 20, Cherry Pt. Marines 14	
Tennessee 40, Florida 0	
Tulane 21, Rice 0	
Virginia 13, N.C. Pre-Flight 13	
SOUTHWEST	
Arizona State 20, Compton 13	
Norman Navy 27, Arkansas 7	
Randolph Field 41, SMU 0	
Second A.F. 89, New Mexico 6	
Texas 20, Oklahoma 0	
Tonopah Bombers 7, Nevada 6	
FAR WEST	
California 14, College of Pacific 0	
California Ramblers 25, Camp Beals 14	
Colorado 26, Utah 0	
Selman Field 32, Keebler Field 32	
So. California 6, St. Mary's Pre-Flight 6	
UCLA 39, St. Mary's 0	
Utah Aggies 40, Pocatillo Marines 0	
Washington 71, Whitman 0	



The liberation of France has seen a revival of sports. Top picture shows cage action in which an American Army five slammed a French quintet, 21-12, at Reims. On his back with the ball is Pfc Harry Solomon, former Michigan star from Detroit. Middle pictures show two scenes at the Parc-des-Princes, popular Paris bicycle racing stadium. Above, Parisians flock to the Auteuil track in the Bois de Boulogne.



Yale Trims Columbia, 27-10

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15—Yale came from behind to down Columbia, 27-10, and snap the Lions' winning streak at two games here yesterday, with 17-year-old Freshman Roger Barksdale spelling the difference. Barksdale scored two touchdowns and kept the Lions' backs to the wall all afternoon.

Wayne Morgan put Columbia ahead with a field goal in the first period, but the lead didn't last long. William Penn went over from the 19-yard line for the Elis in two tries after Barksdale had scooted 56 yards, and Barksdale followed up by dashing 47 yards off tackle for another. Paul Walker, Yale end, intercepted a pass and ran 69 yards for six points in the third quarter, and Barksdale made the last on a 48-yard run.

Columbia went 76 yards to a score on 14 plays in the last period, with Morgan going over from four yards out.

Ray Robinson Scores Over Izzy Jannazzo in 2nd

BOSTON, Oct. 15—"Sugar" Robinson returned to the ring for the first time Friday night after 14 months in the Army and celebrated by scoring a technical knockout over Izzy Jannazzo, of Brooklyn, in one minute, 30 seconds of the second round. Referee Tommy Rawson halted the contest after Robinson had sent the Brooklynite to the canvas twice with stinging left hooks, once for a count of five.

Though dazed, Jannazzo regained his feet after each knockdown and protested vigorously while the crowd boomed the referee's decision.

Blocked Kicks Aid Red Raiders In 14-7 Victory Over Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 15—Blocked kicks paid off for Colgate here yesterday as the Red Raiders defeated a favored Cornell team, 14-7, on a wet and slippery field.

Arthur Pollock, Raider end, blocked a punt by Allen Dekdebrun as the third period ended and recovered on the Colgate 42. Shortly after the fourth period started Ed Grygiel passed to Pollock, who lateralled to Warren Randolph on the 35 and Randolph dashed the rest of the way to break a 7-7 tie. Cornell's touchdown came when Alex Drogin, speedy halfback, uncorked an 87-yard run on the opening kickoff and went over two plays later, while Randolph knifed through left tackle for five yards and the first Colgate counter following a blocked kick on the Cornell 19-yard line.

Vols Pound Florida, 40-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15—Tennessee turned on the power in the last three periods yesterday to defeat Florida, 40-0. Midway in the second period the Gators drove to the Volunteer 11-yard line, but there the threat ended as the Tennessee line buckled down.

Cadets Crush Pittsburgh, 69-7

WEST POINT, Oct. 15—Army's powerful grid machine remains in the undefeated class today after crushing Pittsburgh here yesterday, 69-7, with a brilliant display of all-around football. Bobby Dobbs, younger brother of fabulous Glenn, ex-Tulsa All-American, climaxed the first Cadet drive in the opening period with a 15-yard off-tackle scoring dash, and the soldiers took the cue from him to pour it on thick with four more touchdowns in the second quarter.

The same powerful pattern was followed in the second half. The Cadets tallied three times in the third period, Dobbs going over for the first from the five-yard marker, a 64-yard sprint by Glenn Davis producing the second, and a Davis to Poole pass netting 41 yards and the third. A 22-yard aerial, Tucker to Hayes accounted for the ninth counter in the final period, and Bill West ran 29 yards for the final six points.

The statistics:

	ARMY	PITT
First downs	15	6
Yds. gained	40	8
Passes completed	10	24
Yds. gained passing	234	220
Punt average	37 1/2	27
Yds. lost penalties	50	50



Racket Wielder Betz Wins Sullivan Prize

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15—Miss Pauline Betz, three times U.S. women's singles champion, learned here today while competing in the Pan-American Lawn Tennis Tournament that she had been awarded the James Sullivan Prize, given to the most notable U.S. amateur athlete of the year.

In the semi-finals of the tourney here Miss Betz beat her old rival Louise Brough, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. She also reached the finals of the women's doubles, coupled with Doris Arnold.

You Can't Stop a Yank From Chasing a Chicken

A NEW TYPE of leg art is shown in this bit of fowl play somewhere in Germany as a desperate doughboy takes drastic steps to foil a flighty chicken's squaking attempts

to duck the old GI frying pan. The picture series, taken from a Signal Corps motion picture film, illustrates vividly that there are no obstacles the hungry doughboy

won't overcome. The play by play: The first panel shows the GI stealthily approaching two unsuspecting barnyard fowls. As he approaches closer, one smart chick

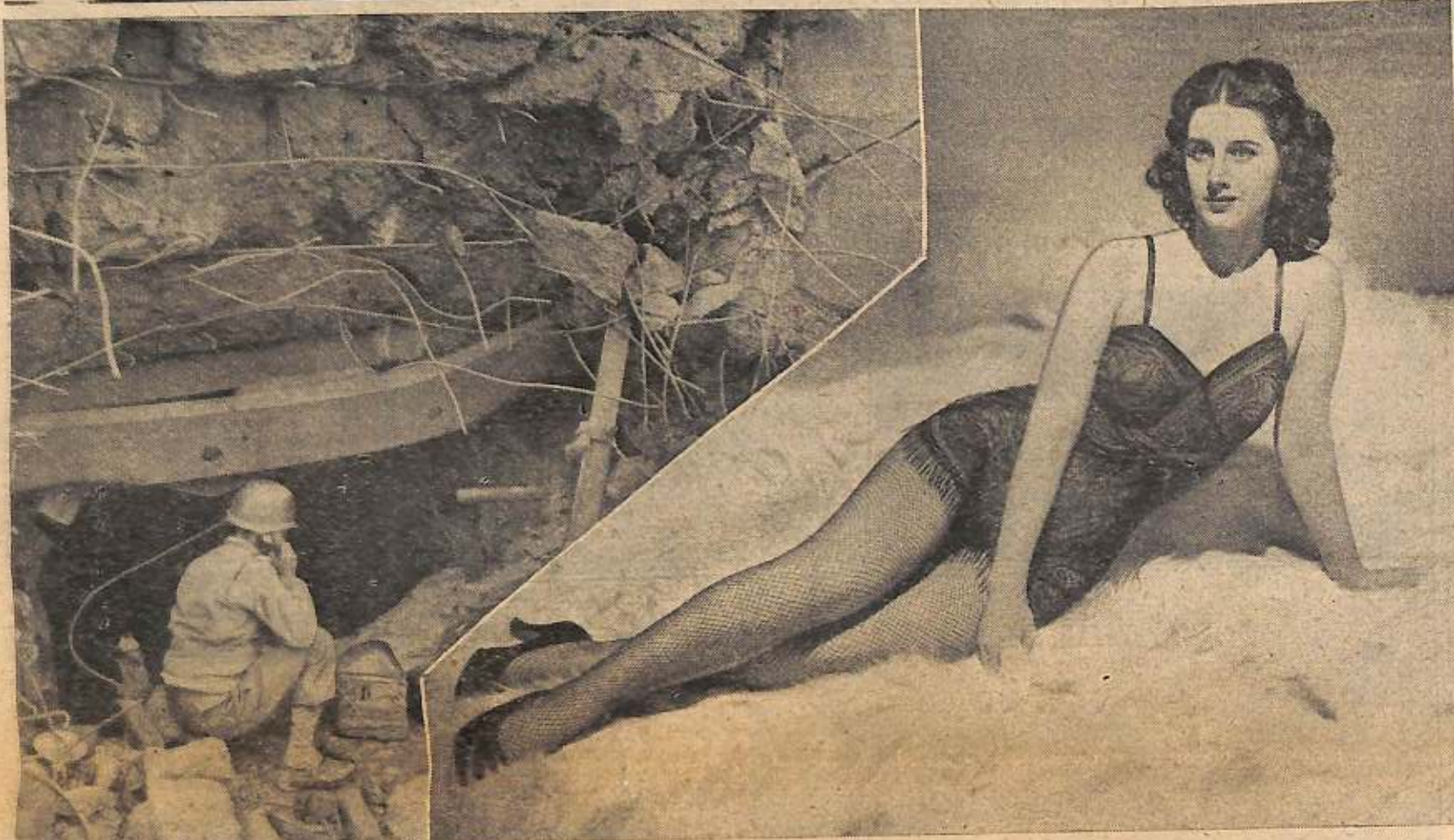
takes it on the lam, deciding on a separate escape route, while her soon-to-be-eaten girl friend flies straight ahead.

The hen stumbles, falling over

itself, and the doughboy makes like he's on the gridiron, kicking the edibles but hard, so hard, he trips, and like the hen, falls over himself.

If there were space, we'd show you the outcome—chicken bones left to bleach in the German sun.

Silly, ain't it?



SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY AN AMERICAN soldier, using a captured Nazi pillbox for a telephone booth, communicates with a unit behind the front. Somewhere in Hollywood, a pretty starlet rests on a fleecy couch, waiting for a call. There really isn't much of a connection between these pictures except that we'd bet a month's supply of Mars bars that the soldier would very much like to phone the young lady in question. And we bet that up-and-coming Marjorie Riordan, protegee of les freres Warner, wouldn't mind the call, coming as it would from an American fighting in the Vaterland. Well, that's what Americans are fighting for—the right to call up pretty lassies.

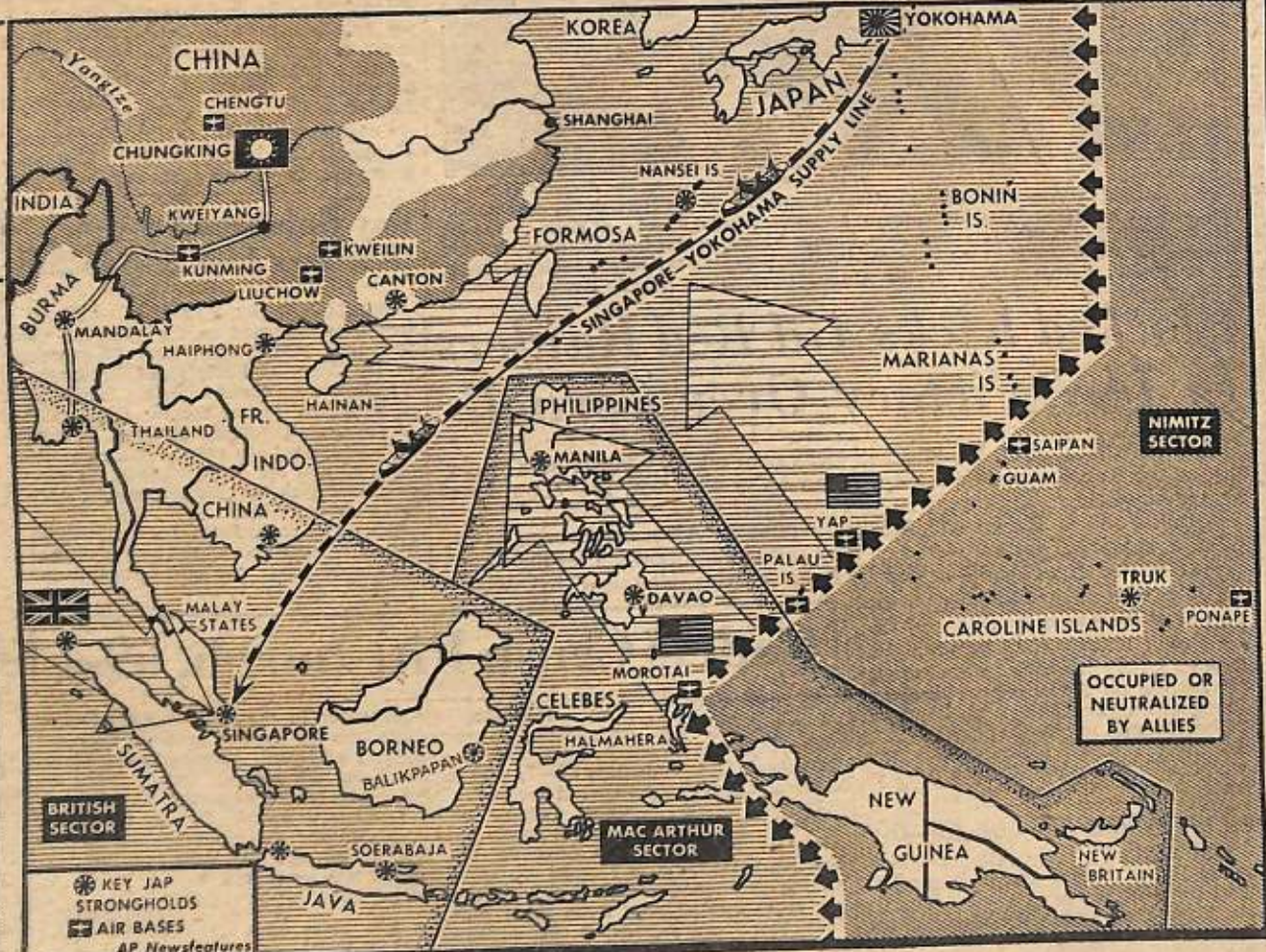


The Evidence



GERMAN ANTI-TANK shells have punch, too, which is obvious from the size of hole in tank, hit during engagement near Nancy, which is being examined by American doughboy.

Two Allied Salients Dent Japanese Lines



WHEN THE LIGHTS go on again, once hostilities in Europe end, no place will shine brighter in the U.S. than the nation's Capitol building, dimmed since "the day of infamy." Workmen are shown rushing (and we're hoping they're not too optimistic) the cleaning of the huge floodlights which will brighten up America's number one building.

"SALIENT" is a military term meaning a projection which one army has poked into the opposing army's lines. The army which has poked the salient tries to fill it with troops and broaden it out. The other army tries to cut into its sides and pinch it off. Unless you look at a large map which emphasizes the point it is difficult to see that most of southern China forms a salient deep into the lines of Japanese conquest. It covers most of the territory south of the Yangtze River, except for pockets which the Japs have carved out around certain seaports. There is another to the east—the salient formed by the advancing forces of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz. On the accompanying map, the line of small arrows marks the Allied advance from the west; the large phantom arrows show the chief threats offered by the American and British forces.

ALMOST certainly MacArthur will soon be operating in the Philippines. Nimitz, meanwhile, will be jabbing at the China Coast. These plans have been announced. The Japs know about them. They are one reason they are trying so desperately to pinch off the China salient and occupy the rest of the China coast. Another reason is that, with the Burma road once more in operation, the Allied forces in India and Burma will be ready to rush into China and help keep the coast open. The Japs want to have prepared lines before that can happen. Plainly, when the China coast is reached from the east—or even when the Philippines are substantially reoccupied—the hour glass will be pinched off and the Japanese conquests in the East Indies and Malay Peninsula will be in bad shape. The Singapore-Yokohama supply line is battered now, but it would be impossible with strong Allied forces in the Philippines.