

Wie heisst der Bürgermeister?
Vee haisst der Bewrgermaister?
What is the mayor's name?

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
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in the European Theater of Operations
TUESDAY, Oct. 17, 1944

Je suis fatigué
Juh swee fatecGAY
I am tired

Japs Report Formosa Sea Battle; B29s Raid Anew

First Army Closes Gap in Aachen Ring

Tokyo Says Its Fleet Joins Action

America's mighty Superfortresses plastered hard-hit Formosa for a third time yesterday, while in nearby waters of Japan's inner defenses, where Adm. William F. Halsey audaciously sailed his U.S. Third Fleet, developments of the greatest significance to the whole course of the Pacific war appeared to be moving to a climax.

The Japanese announced with great fanfare that their "Imperial Fleet has finally made its appearance off Formosa," and this much, at least, of a sensational announcement from Tokyo appeared to find corroboration in the latest communique from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, which said tersely that "this fight (off Formosa) is continuing. Further details will be released as they become available."

Sensational Claims

After announcing that its fleet had finally come out of hiding and been committed to action, the Japanese claimed a great "victory" on a par with the damage they inflicted at Pearl Harbor. But their claims were so sensational as to appear fantastic—ten U.S. aircraft-carriers sunk and three damaged, two battleships sunk and one damaged, three cruisers sunk and four damaged, one other warship sunk and 11 damaged, and 832 planes destroyed.

While no immediate confirmation or denial of these enemy claims came from Pearl Harbor or Washington, as was to be expected, at least one factor cast serious doubt on them, aside from their general implausibility—the fact that Halsey apparently was able to divert a part of his carrier forces from the Formosa commitment to strike south of there at Manila, the Philippines capital.

In a statement the logic of which was far from clear, the Japs sought to explain the Manila attack as an attempt by part of the U.S. fleet to "save" the main body under attack.

Split May Be Ruse

But some observers thought that Halsey's action in splitting his forces might have been a ruse to lure the Japanese fleet to attack.

Apparently the surface forces had not come to grips ship-to-ship, but some Japanese planes, according to Nimitz' communique, attacked the U.S. warships. An air patrol from a task group shot down 28 of the attacking planes and two were destroyed by AA fire.

The Japanese told of army torpedo-bombers, presumably land-based, attack-

(Continued on page 4)

A Shot of Aachen's Hot Spots



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Intent on rooting out nests of resistance in Aachen, a 57mm. anti-tank crew proceeds to raze the Nazi-held stronghold in background.

Nimitz Warns Of Long War

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (Reuter)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, said in a broadcast received at the New York Herald Tribune forum tonight that "the road to victory will be long and rough."

"The conclusion that we must expect a struggle of many months duration in the Pacific is based on facts—facts of geography, facts of logistics, facts of available shipping tonnage, and facts of military and naval science.

"We are projecting the enormous war-making energy of the U.S. thousands of miles to the west, over sea lanes which we have brought under our control to places where the Japanese are daily feeling the growing weight of our armed might.

"We will continue to build up this pressure until nothing can stand against it.

"But that stage has not and will not be reached for some time to come."

Revolt Stalls Hungary Truce After Germans Seize Reins

Hungary's home-grown Nazis, the Arrow Cross Party, were striving yesterday, with German help, to keep the country in the war after seizing the government from Regent Adm. Nicholas Horthy.

The Hungarian Nazis grabbed control of Budapest, the country's capital, from Horthy after he had asked the Allies for an armistice.

Confused reports said variously that Horthy had been exterminated, had been arrested and sent to Germany, and had taken refuge behind the stout walls of the ancient Budapest castle, which rises high over the Danube, with a guard of 1,000 men protecting him.

Had Accepted Terms

Seizure of the government from Horthy evidently came after the Budapest radio had broadcast an order of the day by the Admiral saying that he had accepted Allied armistice terms.

Another broadcast was made immediately, quoting an order from General Voros, Hungarian chief of staff, saying that an armistice had only been requested, and that Hungarian troops should continue fighting.

By Monday night things had developed to the point that the radio could broadcast the news that a new pro-Nazi government had been formed, with Ferenc Szalasi, leader of the Arrow Cross party, as Regent.

Attacks Horthy

Szalasi himself then broadcast, attacking Horthy and pledging that Hungary would continue "fighting alongside Germany and Japan."

Reports from Berne said that the First Hungarian Army was marching on Budapest to seize control from the Nazis, who are being helped by German SS troops said to have been rushed to Budapest from Vienna, which is only 140 miles to the west.

Cologne Rail Lines Hit

While bad weather curtailed activity by British-based U.S. heavies yesterday, reconnaissance photographs taken after the weekend attacks on Cologne by Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators indicated considerable industrial damage and rail lines severed throughout the city.

Nearly 5,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped on the Ruhr city within 24 hours in the two daylight assaults.

RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes in great strength hammered the big German naval base of Wilhelmshaven Sunday night, while a force of Mosquitoes bombed objectives in Hamburg.

Night fighters escorted the bombers, and attacked a number of airfields.

A German radio report yesterday announced that U.S. bombers had raided Salzburg, 25 miles northeast of Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat, but there has been no confirmation from the quarters.

Map on Page 4

Hungarian soldiers reported at war with Nazi garrison troops, any effective defense of Hitler's last European ally appears impossible.

Soviet columns southwest of Debrecen were fighting within 50 miles of Budapest, on the approaches to Szolnok and Kecskemet.

German radio reported bitter street fighting in the Yugoslav capital with the garrison contending for every house.

Like Nish, Belgrade is a valuable communications point on the Trans-Balkan railway running south to Salonika and Athens in Greece.

North-South Forces Join In Wuersele

The First Army pincers around Aachen snapped shut yesterday as the forces making up the northern and southern prongs sealed the gap north-east of the frontier city after beating off three German counter-attacks within 24 hours.

The Nazis' desperate efforts to keep open the gap in the American ring cost them between 50 and 60 tanks in the five assaults they carried out in the three-day period ended yesterday.

The American forces joined at Wuersele, driving the last Germans out of that town, which was the scene of some of the stiffest fighting in the battle for Aachen.

Nazi Parachute Supplies

The Germans apparently regarded Aachen as the most critical spot along the Western Front, parachuting supplies into the besieged city and rushing up men and armor to delay the First Army's push. Nazi tanks are still massed between Wuersele and Haaren and a tank battle in that area appears inevitable.

Poor flying weather over this sector checked close air support of the ground operations.

In Aachen itself, doughboys continued the slow process of wiping out SS snipers hiding in cellars and attics of houses left standing.

In France, one of the strangest battles of the war ended at 2 AM Friday when U.S. Third Army troops withdrew, on order, from the bitterly-contested underground passages in the southwestern corner of Fort Driant, five miles southwest of Metz, dispatches said yesterday.

"Casualties were light," an Army spokesman said of the conflict, which lasted for almost three weeks. "Much valuable information on the construction of the forts in the Metz area was gained."

Still Being Shelled

The attack on Fort Driant, which is still under American artillery fire, showed that the casemates could stand up against the heaviest field guns at close range, dispatches said.

In Holland, British troops continued to advance on the Meuse. Dispatches said German opposition and artillery action were weakening in the area of Venray.

In the first crossing of the Lek (Rhine) River since the British airborne troops withdrew after the Arnhem battle three weeks ago British patrols landed Sunday night on the German-held shore near Renkum, eight miles west of Arnhem. The operation failed to arouse German opposition and there was no immediate indication that the patrol activity was likely to develop into an attack.

The biggest single advance on the Western Front yesterday was made by French troops of the Sixth Army Group who moved five miles eastward on a four-mile front toward the strategic Schlucht Pass through the Vosges Mountains.

No Recognition Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Reuter)—Edward Stettinius Jr., U.S. Under-Secretary of State declared today that Gen. de Gaulle has never formally requested the U.S. to recognize the French Provisional Government.

Lover, Come Back to Me

Men at War, U.S. Gals Snatch Babes to Ease Mother Urge

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Eight babies have been kidnapped in two months by love-starved women wanting babies—no matter whose—and today Dr. A. A. Brill, world famous psychiatrist and foremost American disciple of Sigmund Freud, warned that so long as millions of men remain overseas the epidemic of abductions will not subside.

He traced the phenomenon directly to war-time conditions—7,000,000 men being overseas had provided "the excuse" for neurotic women who otherwise would have repressed or sublimated their frustrated maternal urges.

These women are not criminal kidnapers, he said. They act from motivations stronger than themselves. They should be given psychiatric treatment, he said, it being the only possible cure.

"Some of them can be made to see that taking someone else's baby is just like buying a ready-made house," Brill said. "There could never be the com-

plete personal satisfaction they could get from the home they had watched from the time the foundations were laid."

The manpower shortage does not unduly disturb the normal woman, he said. "Although 7,000,000 men are overseas they all have girls to whom they intend to return," he declared. "These women are bereft but they are waiting."

And in waiting they leave available men for women without a heart interest, including those so emotionally constituted that they find it difficult to find a man to their liking or accept one they do like. Some of these feel that no man is good enough for them, he said. Yet they want a baby.

"Some are afraid of marriage, of pregnancy and of childbirth. And sex comes out more in war-time because people let themselves go. Soldiers feel no responsibility except to take orders and women use war as an excuse for sexual satisfaction."

King and Ike Confer



Gen. Eisenhower tells a funny one to the King on the steps of U.S. Headquarters. On left is Gen. Omar Bradley and right Gen. Courtney Hodges. Eisenhower and the King have been touring the French fronts.

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NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

Occupation Candidates
 Oct. 13, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 "Two Disgusted Soldiers," whose letter you printed Oct. 12, have a lot of guts calling themselves soldiers. They write about the French cities "THEY" fought so hard to take. We take it the freedom of France depended on these Two Disgusted Soldiers—that they are both indispensable. The real soldier in this war don't knock the other branches of the service or talk about their battles because they realize that it takes the cooperation of all the branches in the service to win a war. Were these two hiding or running back when the real doughboys were in there fighting?
 They also wrote about windbags. Judging from their letter, they have had a lot of experience in blowing it out of their bag. It seems like they aren't getting as much pay as the men in Ordnance are, so we in the Ordnance would like to take up a collection and send it to them. We would like to send them to the warehouse in our depot for a week and see if they can keep up with the "4-Fs" in the Ordnance, wrestling with boxes and crates weighing hundreds of pounds. We'd like to recommend them as Two Disgusted Soldiers most likely to succeed in the Army of Occupation.—Men in Tent 13, — Ord. Depot Co.

Nurses Memorial Gripe
 Oct. 11, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 In accordance with a letter dated September 20, 1944, a memorial is to be erected to the women officers of the medical corps. The letter directs each woman officer of the medical corps to contribute one dollar to the memorial fund. Why should the nurses have to contribute to their own memorial? If officers and enlisted men were called upon to raise the necessary money, I believe that they would be only too willing to contribute. Why not give us all an opportunity to show our appreciation of the great work the nurses have done?
 Robert B. Cullins, Captain, Ordnance.

S & S Struck Hal Out
 Oct. 13, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 We're writing in reference to your picture of Hal Newhouser, which appeared in Thursday's (Oct. 12) issue of your paper. It is very seldom that your fine rag makes such an error as they obviously did in Mr. Newhouser's case. I'm sure that the said baseball player will be surprised no end to discover that you have made a right-handed pitcher out of one of the best southpaws in the game today.



HAL NEWHOUSER
 We have been following baseball fairly closely this year and are mighty pleased with your fine coverage of the sport in your newspaper. So far, this is the first error that we have detected, but in all fairness to your readers such an error should not go undetected.

There is another thing which I am not sure about, and that is whether Newhouser wears glasses. Anyhow, he didn't when I saw him last. It is our guess that the photograph is of Dizzy Trout. Are we right?—T/S's Peterson and Weiner ASC.

[You're right. One large bunch of scallions to our sports department for starting Trout for Newhouser.—Ed.]

Cartons for GI Mail
 Oct. 11, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 I have been overseas for several years and have observed packages coming from the States. Most of them arrive in terrible shape. Today my organization received several bags of packages and in my opinion it was just a waste of shipping space. The fact is that most of the items were of no value due to crushing or bad packaging.

The thought came to me that since the Post Office has regulations as to size and weight, why not have the government make a standard carton that would hold up in transit? Also, have them available at the Post Office in the same manner as stamps and envelopes. This would save shipping space as the boxes could be packed neatly in the bags and also insure the contents of safe arrival.—Irving M. Benjamin, 2nd Lt., QMC.

Hash Marks

USSTAF bomber crews report that the current trend in German architecture is toward fewer and fewer buildings.

Modern definition of marriage: Mutual satisfaction based upon physical attraction ending in mental distraction.

Fun on the Home Front: Two women were chatting. Asked one, "How do you manage to get your husband to come



home early nights?" "It's easy, dearie," replied the other, "he came home unexpectedly early one evening, so I called, 'Is that you, Jack?'—and his name's Bob."

And then there was the guy who proposed to "Miss America" through a Lonely Hearts Club, only to discover that she'd won her title in 1902.

When a Nazi officer surrendered and declared he was an ober-lieutenant, his Yank captor muttered grimly, "Brother, to me you are ober-rated."

Cpl. Frank Cady, at an Air Service Command Depot, swears to this one. Right over the "Welcome" mat at an English rooming-house is a brass plate reading: "B. Gawne."

On the Russian front, one German prisoner was the only survivor of a Nazi division recently. In view of their past record, the Russians deserve to be forgiven for this oversight.

Since winter is coming again, how about that story of the little girl who was asked to pray for warm weather, so that her grandmother's rheumatism might pass away. "Oh, Lord," prayed the little girl, "please make it hot for Grandma."

A GI who had just lost his three stripes for a slight infraction of regulations emerged from his CO's tent muttering,



"That guy is a man of few words. He calls me in and says, 'Hello, sergeant; sit down sergeant—get up private; goodbye, private.'"

The latest female bathing suit falls far below military specifications. On close inspection it provides very little cover and even less concealment.

J. C. W.

An Editorial
A Plank in Our Post-War Platform

ALMOST every day there's something in the paper about what to do with Germany after the war.

Generally the idea is to cut Germany up into little pieces. Or to destroy all her heavy industry and make her a nation of farmers. Or some other notion which somehow always seems to deal with land or factories or THINGS—and not with PEOPLE.

We think the answer to what to do with Germany is in this picture.

See these little kids in their mothers' arms? We think the thing to do is to bring up these little German babies like German kids in Milwaukee or Chicago.

We think these kids, if they're taught the right things and grow up to like people and don't learn a lot of screwy ideas about their being herrenvolk, will make fine citizens of Germany and fine citizens of the world.

We think some scheme ought to be worked out to educate these German babies and bring them up to understand things like how we can run an election in the middle of a war. Or how we can have an army made up of guys by the name of Abraham Lincoln Jones, Moses



Levy, Lum Fong Foo, Jan Zneicki, and other names that, lumped together in an Army roster, add up to the brotherhood of man.

The right kind of school also can make a difference to mama and papa, who were born under a Kaiser and brought up under a Hitler.

We recommend a school for them, too. A school of hard knocks. And the more knocks the merrier.

Notes from the Air Force

AN ITEM submitted by the Eighth Air Force public relations office, which appeared here Oct. 6, erroneously credited the Fortress Berlin Bessie in the group commanded by Col. Karl Truesdell Jr., of Washington, with having flown 115 missions without a mechanical turnback. Actually, Berlin Bessie had made 85 perfect trips, going down on its 88th mission, a shuttle flight to Russia, and was one of two Forts, serviced by the same ground crew, which between them had completed 115 perfect missions.

M/Sgt. Julian A. Murdoch, of Atlanta, Ga., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding performance as crew chief of two Fortresses in the 91st Bomb Group which completed 114 missions without once turning back because of mechanical failure.

THE Fortress Chute the Works in the squadron commanded by Maj. William C. Garland, of Barnesville, Ga., has completed 52 missions without an abort or engine change. T/Sgt. C. W. Barker, of Vancouver, Wash., is crew chief.

'How'd You Like It Over There, Folks Ask—They Don't Know

This is the second article in which Bud Hutton, Stars and Stripes staff writer who spent 60 days in the U.S. after three years overseas, reports on how things are back there.

By Bud Hutton
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

You stay you asked to come back? You're glad to be here? Why?

It's hard to put in words. It's hard to be specific. It's hard not to exaggerate some bitterness. It's compounded of a lot of things. Maybe it's best to tell how some of the others found it, fellows who had seen combat over here and found, after they'd been home a while, that they wanted to go back to the war.

Wait a minute, first. You can't blame the folks back home because they haven't been bombed, you know.

No, you can't blame them because they don't know what war's like. But you can blame them for not caring.

Tom Kelly was a technical sergeant, a gunner who finished up his tour of missions back in the early days, when there weren't any fighter escorts and losses used to get up around five per cent a haul. He went home a year ago. The second day he was home in Boston a fellow said to him, "Boy! I'll bet you're gonna miss all that good Scotch you got over there now you're home." A couple of weeks ago, Tom, who had been trying to get a waiver for his eyes so he could go back to the war, was in a bar in Oakland, N.J. He got talking to some people and finally one of them said, "Well, you fellows have had a tough time all right, but it hasn't been any picnic for us back here, either. The cost of living has gone right out of sight." Tom got his waiver last week and ought to be in the Pacific any day now.

Just an Isolated Case

Yes, but those are just isolated instances. There always have been jerks like that.

Okay, maybe Tom was just unlucky, and maybe I was just unlucky one day on the Erie ferry from New York to Jersey City when I heard one woman say to another, "You know, Ella, if this war'll just last two years more my husband and I aren't ever going to have to worry again." And maybe I was just unlucky when I went to dinner in the home of some folks who knew I'd spent a fair share of the first 50 days of the invasion eating K rations; the husband, who was in the last war, said, "We're having canned pineapple tonight because you're here. You'll never know how hard it's been to get decent food back here."

In Atlantic City, on Labor Day night, Sylvester Dudek, a staff sergeant gunner who flew with the Polish Air Force and then the American, stood on the highway leading out of town and watched a procession of cars, solid without a break, pass for three hours and they were still coming when Dudek said to hell with it and went back to the rest home there with a strained, hard look on his face. Okay, maybe those are just isolated instances. I guess it was so with a kid named Howard Hartney, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., a Liberator gunner, who

stood outside the railroad station in Washington and watched people going past and said with a face that was too young to be hard, but was hard, nevertheless, "I been back three days and if the rest is like I've seen so far I'm going back to the goddam war just as soon as I can."

And maybe it's an isolated instance with a kid named Eddie Foulds; Eddie was on the New Haven, going home to Stamford, Conn. He ran into a fellow he'd known in England, and the fellow asked him how did he like it at home. Eddie had been laughing, but then his face straightened and he said:

"All right, I guess. Good. Boy! Those milk shakes. But some of it I can't understand." He shook his head slowly and frowned, staring down at his shoes, then looked up, and his words came fast:

It's Not So Fresh

"When I got home everything was good and I didn't stop to think what anyone was saying. They were saying hello, I guess. But now it's not so fresh and I'm beginning to listen to them, and I don't always know what they're talking about. At least I hope I don't."

"They come up to you and they look at the ribbons and ask if you've been overseas, or maybe they ask you tell, so what's the first thing they ask you?"

"How do you like it over there?" "Can you imagine that? How do I like it over there. They ask you that? Sure, I know. And there's one kind that's worse. That's the guy that comes up to you—and mind you I don't begrudge him the dough he's making in some defense job with nobody shooting at him; I don't begrudge him that a bit. But anyway, that's happened to him in the last year is maybe his butcher speaks real cross to him, and anyway he comes up and says,

"Tough over there, eh, bud?" and he leans forward and kinda taps you on the chest and nods his head.

"Jeest!" "Well, all right. Maybe some of it is that way. But what are you going to do about it? How is it going to be any different? And do you think it's going to do any good telling the guys who are in the war over here about it? Won't it just worry them? Isn't it bad for morale, granting that's the way it is?"

That's not so hard to answer. . . . Tomorrow: The last article of A Report on Home.



The End of the Mission
 And when, m' lad, your squadron's gallant crew,
 Their missions done, you bid the strife
 Adieu,
 You'll find HER waiting where the glory of
 The sunset meets the haze of distant blue.
 A. B.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"PAPPY!"

Wingert

Cadet, Irish Elevens Strengthen Title Bids

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Army and Notre Dame just about clinched their places at the top of the collegiate football heap Saturday...

burgh. Notre Dame routed Pittsburgh, 58-0, and at present there is just a four point difference between them, which means absolutely nothing.

Saturday's crop of upsets was not so large as previous weekends produced. In the east the only real form reversal was Colgate's 14-7 victory over a favored Cornell team.

The Texas Aggies' 14-0 victory over Louisiana State and Iowa Pre-Flight's 13-6 victory over Purdue might be classed as mild upsets.

There'll be a better indication next week on the various conference races, particularly in the Big Six and the Southwest. The former circuit, whose teams have strayed far from home to get badly whacked, will have strictly a family affair this weekend.

Three Southwest Conference games are on tap, with Rice playing Southern Methodist, Texas playing Arkansas and Texas Christian opposing the Texas Aggies. Rice, Texas and Southern Methodist have all felt the wrath of mighty Randolph.

Cleveland Rams Rally to Edge Detroit, 20-17

DETROIT, Oct. 16—The Cleveland Rams spotted the Detroit Lions a 17-0 lead in the first 18 minutes of play here yesterday—and then came from behind to defeat the Lions, 20-17, for their third straight National Football League victory before 21,000 shivering fans.

Frankie Sinkwich sparked the Lions to their early lead, passing for the first touchdown, scoring the second and booping a field goal and two extra points. Art Van Tone opened the day's scoring by grabbing a 34-yard Sinkwich pass and galloping ten yards into the end zone.

Albie Reis broke away for a 26-yard touchdown romp midway through the second quarter for the Rams' first tally after setting the play up with a 20-yard pass to Steve Pritko. Walter West's attempted conversion was wide and the Lions led, 17-6, at the half.

Pritko Stars at End for Rams. Pritko, who played a great game at end for Cleveland, made both second half touchdowns. With ten minutes remaining in the third period, he sneaked into the end zone and snagged a 15-yard toss from Tom Colella and West added the point. Reisz and Pritko collaborated on the outstanding play of the day with seven minutes remaining in the game to bring the Rams from behind to victory.

The Ram victory, which followed successive triumphs over the Card-Pitt combine and the Chicago Bears, put them right in the thick of the battle with the idle Green Bay Packers for Western Division honors.

Table with statistics for Rams vs Lions. Columns: Statistic, Rams, Lions. Rows: First downs, Yards gained rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Yards gained passing, Average distance of punts, Yards kicks returned, Yards penalized.

DETROIT, Oct. 16—Frankie Sinkwich, Detroit Lions' halfback, was rushed to a hospital immediately after yesterday's game with the Cleveland Rams, suffering from appendicitis.

Bears Wallop Pitt-Cards, 34-7

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Mixing a strong running game with effective passing, the champion Chicago Bears rolled to their first National League victory here yesterday, downing the combined Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers, 34-7. The Bears scored in every period except the third, while the Pitt-Cards' only touchdown came on a 26-yard off-tackle gallop in the final quarter by Bob Thurbon.

The Bears left the field at the half with a 20-0 lead, following an eight-yard scoring scamper by Pete Gudauskas, a plunge from the one-foot line by Jim Fordham and a romp of 31 yards by Connie Mack Berry after catching a 20-yard pass from Johnny Long.

Berry came through again in the fourth period when he snared a 15-yard toss from Gene Ronzani on the goal-line, and Al Grygo rucked up the final touchdown with a run of eight yards. Gudauskas added points on four of the five touchdowns.

Table with statistics for Bears vs Pitt-Cards. Columns: Statistic, Bears, Pitt-Cards. Rows: First downs, Yards gained rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Yards gained passing, Average distance of punts, Yards kicks returned, Yards lost by penalties.

Pro Grid Standings

Table of Pro Grid Standings. Sections: Eastern Division, Western Division. Columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, P, OP.

Football Results

Bainbridge Navy 47, Camden Blue Devils 7; Holy Cross 26, Villanova 0; Marquette 45, Lawrence 0; Texas A and M 14, LSU 0; Tulsa 34, Texas Tech 0; Wake Forest 38, VMI 7.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—There's a heavyweight named Saint Thomas who is due to get the seat of his boxing trunks dusted with resin when he flaps his wings against Melio Bettina tonight in Philadelphia. This Saint Thomas, who answered to Thomas Reed before he was sanctified and admitted into Father Divine's Heaven, is one of those characters New York's boxing beat never seems to be without.

Until a year ago he wore his halo well, but after reports reached the good father that one of his brethren had submitted to the temptation of sex and gin, Saint Thomas was promptly ordered to turn in his wings prior to getting bounced out of Heaven on his cauliflower ear.

A big banquet was staged to mark the occasion of the Saint's re-entry into Heaven. A golden throne on Philadelphia's Broad Street was the scene of jubilation and Father Divine himself was there. Waiting hand and foot on the prodigal son was Sister Heavenly Day and John the Confessor, who denied any kinship to that legendary gambler, John the Barber.

After two hours Father Divine, who sat on the left hand of Saint Thomas, called for his fourth helping. The Saint was right behind him, but off in the corner Fred Irvin and Muggsy Taylor, Thomas' manager and the promoter of tonight's fight respectively, had started to feel acute indigestion pains setting in.

Is there anything you would like to say before you is incarnated, reincarnated and preincarnated into the Kingdom? asked Father Divine of the Saint. 'Yeah man,' beamed Saint Thomas. 'Could I have jes one more slice-offa that cow?'

SHORT SHOTS: Babe Ruth registered to vote for the first time the other day and said he'd cast his ballot for Dewey. 'I think 16 years are too much for one man,' Babe said. Not that it has anything to do with politics, but the statement seems strange coming from the Bambino, who in his 16th year in the majors clubbed 46 homers, and in his 20th year hit 34. . . . Joe Louis says he's writing a book in collaboration with Jackie Wilson. The book will not be his life story or an account of his overseas tour. Shades of Gene Tunney!

QUESTION BOX: Players hitting the most home runs in a single season were Babe Ruth (60), Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg (58), Hack Wilson (56). Mel Ott's high was 42. Answer to Pvt. Samuel Forbstein, APO 640.

Loss of Six-Foot-Nine Center Minor Blow to Valparaiso Five

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 16—There is no point in getting all up in the air over a basketball game at this time of year, but coaches of teams scheduled to play Valparaiso University this winter "just can't help it" when they think of "those Hoosier stringbeans."

For the loss of Captain Don Warnke, six-foot, nine-inch center from last year's Valparaiso basketball team will not prevent the Hoosier school from having the nation's tallest quintet again this season. Warnke will be replaced by Jaybee Chambers, a freshman from Dyer, Tenn., who is a mere six foot ten and a half inches.

Casey Stengel Rumored For San Diego Post

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 16—Casey Stengel, who resigned as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers after his team was eliminated in the American Association playoffs this past season, has been named as a candidate for the managerial post with the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League, along with Pepper Martin.



CASEY STENGEL

Bill Star, new owner of the Padres, said many letters had been written to him suggesting that Martin, who has just been turned loose by the Cardinals, be appointed to the job, but he refused to comment on the San Diego Tribune-Sun's naming Stengel as a candidate.

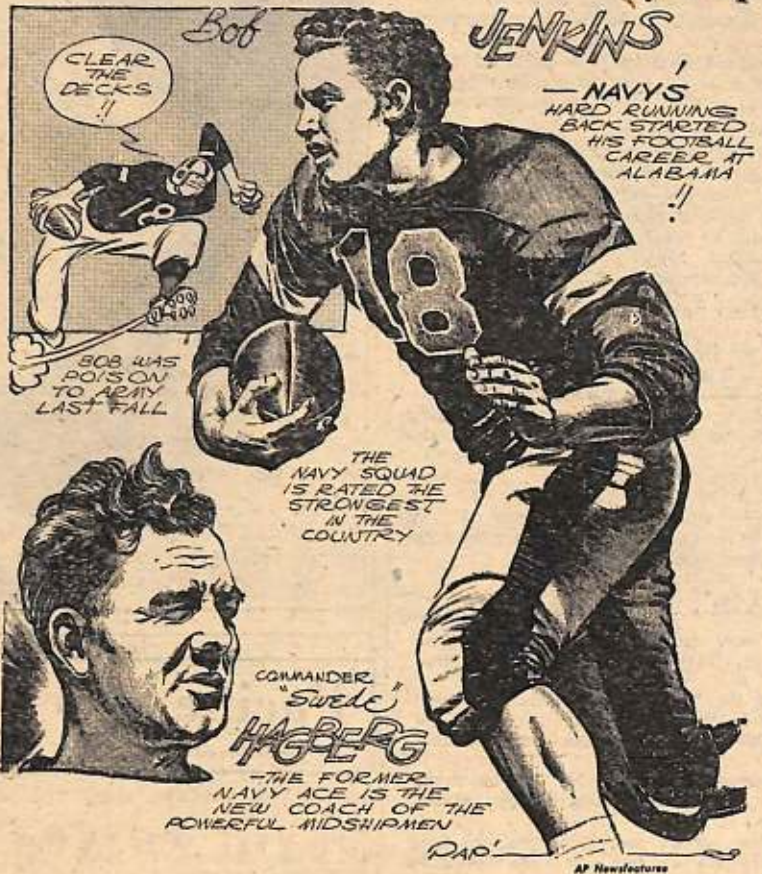
Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

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, ETOWSA, Ext. 2131.

APOs Wanted: L.T. William Chester FINSTER, Ventura, Cal.; Lt. Col. Ronald F. FALLOWS, Pvt. Vito M. GARDALO, Chicago, Ill.; Pvt. Olen J. JORDAN, 20418510; Capt. E. B. JOLLEY, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lt. Frederick KLEIN, Inf.; Lt. M. J. KIRCHHOFF, Cpl. Edwin F. KOPPE, Chicago; S/Sgt. Ralph J. LYNCH, 37013765; Lt. Lee Caroleo; S/Sgt. Whitehall; S/Sgt. Walter MATCOLLER, New Hampton, Iowa; Pfc Walter MILLER, S.C.; Cpl. Manveitich, Chelsea, Mass.; Austin O'Brien, Akron, Ohio; Lt. TILA; S/Sgt. Harold Pennington, D.W.U.; Capt. John Robert PENNINGTON (D.W.U.); Capt. John D. PENICK; S/Sgt. Shelton ROTENBERG, Attleboro, Mass.; Lt. Lorraine SCHUG, Atlantic City, N.J.; Lt. Richard D. SFURM, Shinnston, W.Va.; Cpl. Harry SCHNEIDER, Jersey City, N.J.; Pvt. Paul SHEDD, Newry, S.C.; Cpl. Edwin J. SCALON, Rochester, N.Y.; S/Sgt. Victor STANFILL, Bridgeport, Conn.; Lt. Margaret SPINBERGER, Cpl. ANC.; Lt. Col. John SPINBERGER, Greensboro, N.C.; Pfc B. SMITH, Thoreson, San Bernardino; Capt. Harold P. Lawrence F. TANBERG, Albert, Cal.; Lt. Col. Lawrence F. WACHSMAN, Schenectady, N.Y.

Anchors Aweigh

By Pap



Soar's Passes Give Giants Nod Over Brooklyn, 14-7

BROOKLYN, Oct. 16—The New York football Giants, taking up where their baseball brothers left off, belted the Brooklyn Tigers (formerly the Dodgers), 14-7, at Ebbets Field yesterday on the strength of two long passes by Hank Soar.

Brooklyn's line broke through to block a punt by Len Younce on the first play of the second period, and Rocky Ugocioni, 185-pound Kentuckian, pounced on the ball and ran 15 yards to score. Bruiser Kinard converted and the Tigers enjoyed a brief lead.

But the Giants recovered quickly and knotted the count just before the half on a 22-yard toss from Soar to Frank Liebel and a conversion by Ken Strong. There was no scoring in the third period, but Soar did it again for the Giants in the final period when two of his passes to O'Neal Adams covered 66 yards and brought the final touchdown. Ken Strong, who missed two field goal attempts during the battle, again converted the extra point.

Redskins Scalp Yankees, 21-14

BOSTON, Oct. 16—Frank Filchok gave promise of becoming an adequate replacement for Sammy Baugh here yesterday when he put on a one-man passing show to lead the Washington Redskins to a 21-14 victory over the Boston Yankees before 17,000 at Fenway Park.

The former Indiana University star completed ten out of 18 passes for 145 yards and wound up his afternoon's work with a 30-yard toss to End Ted Lapka for a fourth-period touchdown that spelled Washington's first victory and Boston's third straight defeat. Fullback Bob Seymour tallied the first two Redskin touchdowns, the first on a first-quarter line smash from one yard out, and the second on a seven-yard end run in the second stanza.

The Yankees tied the score twice. In the second quarter they made it 7-7 when George Cafego plunged through from the two, and in the third chapter Scotty Gudmundson's 25-yard pass found End Joe Crowley in the end zone. Augie Lio kicked both points for Boston, while Joe Aguirre booted all three Redskin conversions.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould



By Courtesy of United Features

In Those United States

'Cheaper to Keep 'Em In,' Only a 'Personal Opinion'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, today asserted it was only a "personal opinion" when he recently said "it would be cheaper to keep men in the armed forces than to set up relief services outside for them."

In a letter to President Roosevelt, which was made public by the White House, Hershey stated the "opinion was given in a field over which I have no responsibility," in a response to a charge by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that the draft director was speaking for the administration.

The general claimed that his quoted statement was made in reply to a "hypothetical question in a news conference" at Denver last August. He added that he had refrained from further comment up to now because he felt that "announcements by the War and Navy Departments had clearly indicated the policies of the government in regard to demobilization."

Hershey further pointed out that he had indicated at the press gathering that "my personal opinion was not popular and that it probably would not be given any consideration."

CAPITAL SHAVINGS—Navy Secretary James Forrestal said U.S. must continue to support a powerful navy after this war for the future "safety of the nation." . . . The Labor Department said it hopes when the war is over to shrink the labor force by about 4,000,000 by an intensive drive to get workers under 21 back into school and by making it easy for older people to retire through increased social security benefits. . . . Industry technicians assured federal communications commission today, "Very good" nation-wide television service could be presented to the public very soon after the war with little change in present technical methods.



GEN. L. B. HERSHEY

U.S. Population Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS)—The largest increase in the country's population in a single year since 1933 was reported today for 1943 by the Census Bureau. More than 3,000,000 births occurred last year and there were more than 1,400,000 deaths making a natural increase of nearly 1,500,000 persons. The death rate was the highest for any single year since 1937.

Let's Hope for Early V-Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS)—Over 150,000,000 pounds of dehydrated vegetables have been earmarked for shipment to American soldiers overseas between now and June 30, 1945, the War Department has announced. The lot is headed by 9,500,000 pounds of apple nuggets and 1,500,000 pounds of cranberries. Other top items are apricots, peaches and prunes.

Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16 (ANS)—Proxy marriages which have become popular since the war began may be legal, Army, Navy and civilian lawyers agree—but, they hastily add, maybe they aren't.

In a discussion at the annual conference of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations yesterday, Lt. Col. Milton J. Blake, the Army's chief legal assistant officer in Washington, said it's a question that needs court determination quickly.

As the colonel sees it, here is the proxy marriage situation: (1) No state has come right out to say such marriages are valid, and (2) no state has declared them invalid, either.

The convention couldn't decide how to advise service personnel who seek help on proxy marriages nor did it reach any conclusions on how the issue could be clarified.

But, in the meantime, it noted gloomily, people keep on getting married by proxy.

Love Conquers Almost All

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 16—That saying that everybody loves a lover still holds true. Pic Kenneth Wiloughby, stationed at Tinker Field here, and Helen Lindquist, of Dale, Ore., applied for a marriage license, but when it came time to pay the \$2 the soldier found he had lost his wallet containing \$200. The clerk paid for the license herself and the judge helped out by forgetting the marriage fee.

Mrs. Andrews Not Guilty

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 16 (ANS)—Mrs. Frances Andrews, 38-year-old Carmel Valley socialite and ranch heiress, has been found not guilty of the murder of Jay Lovett, handsome Oklahoma-born farm boy. Climaxing a sensational month-long trial, the comely ranchwoman was acquitted by a jury of eight women and four men after six hours of deliberation.

T.S. Means Traffic Signal

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16—It's no one's fault but your own if a traffic signal should hit you. The City Attorney has ruled that signals constitute part of the police activity in controlling traffic and that tangling with a signal is strictly tough luck.

Happy, Though Married

DULUTH, Ga., Oct. 16—Sage words concerning how to stay happily married were offered today by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathis, known to their friends as Uncle Billy and Aunt Sally, who this week pre-



pared to celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary. Ninety-eight-year-old Uncle Billy said that whenever he became angry he began pumping his accordion until domestic bliss was restored, while 95-year-old Aunt Sally advised prospective brides: "If you get your feelings hurt, just shut your mouth real tight."

'Beat This, If You Can'

Well, Joe, how do you like Pvt. Alma W. Coats? Alma, a Chicagoan who does a man-sized job in the Signal Corps, consented to pose for the above portrait at the insistence of her male colleagues, who sent it along to Stars and Stripes with the message, "Beat this, if you can."

Meanwhile, as the WAC contest enters its third day, a GI committee is being selected to determine the

prettiest GI Jane in the U.K. from the flood of pix sent to S and S. The lucky gal, as a reward, will be photographed by a noted Hollywood portrait specialist now in uniform.

Remember, fellows, this is not a glamor contest but a serious attempt to discover for the benefit of posterity's historians what little uniformed creature is considered the prettiest in the U.K. by her fellow soldiers (male variety).



Pacific . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing the U.S. warships, along with their carrier planes.

The alleged "victory" was celebrated at shrines throughout Japan and the Prime Minister, Gen. Koiso, called it "an annihilating blow" which "fills the entire nation with grateful joy." At the same time he expressed "hope that the nation will not break into victory cheers too soon."

The new Superfort raid on Formosa was the second B29 blow in 48 hours, "both of which were large efforts," 20th Bomber Command announced, "carrying the heaviest bomb loads so far employed by Superfortresses."

No bombers were lost on the second mission. Of four originally unreported from the earlier raid, two turned up safely later and a third crash-landed at a forward base. Both raids were launched from China bases.

N.Y. Times, Against FDR In 1940, Backs Him Now

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (UP)—The New York Times, which opposed President Roosevelt's re-election in 1940, announced today that it will support him this year. "We arrive at the conclusion that the margin of preference on the international issue runs strongly in favor of the Democratic party and its candidate," the newspaper said. "Since we believe that the international issue overshadows the domestic issue, we arrive at the conclusion that the Democrats and Roosevelt are a wiser choice than the Republicans and Dewey."

GIs Ready To Take On Ann Sheridan

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 16 (UP)—GIs in the CBI theater today were gleefully taking up Ann Sheridan's challenge for a fight—"and boy fashion, too."

The servicemen were "merely being nice" to Miss Sheridan, who yesterday stuck out her chin while smashing back, verbally, at the CBI Roundup, Army paper in the area, which had charged her and other film stars with cutting short trips to the theater—or not coming at all—because "it was too tough."

Simultaneous with the arrival of a flock of challenges, the paper's sports editor John Derr, now in New York after covering the World Series, cabled his office requesting permission "to call up Mike Jacobs to see if we can use Madison Square Garden for our fight."

Meantime, the GIs here pondered a recent copy of theater regulations in connection with encounters. Since it specifies "no holds are barred," the servicemen want Miss Sheridan to furnish CBI headquarters with any pertinent revisions or amendments.

As a knightly gallant gesture, the GIs making the challenge said they would permit Miss Sheridan to choose her own battlefield, suggesting "the possible use of Lodi Tombs in New Delhi, the Wilshire Bowl in Los Angeles or your apartment."

Leigh-Mallory Transferred to Asia Theater

Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, who directed Allied air power during the western offensive, has been transferred from SHAEF to the post of Allied Air Commander in Chief, South-east Asia. The Allied Expeditionary Air Force, it was also announced by SHAEF in Paris, has ceased to exist as a separate unit, its staff becoming the Air Staff of SHAEF.

At a press conference in London yesterday, Leigh-Mallory paid high tribute to American airmen and crews for gallantry and efficiency "of the very highest order." "The U.S. Eighth Air Force, by large daylight operations, has dealt telling blows in support of the ground battle," Leigh-Mallory declared. He praised the Ninth Air Force for having "made it impossible for the enemy to control the battle" and making it possible "for our ground forces to win decisive victories."

Americans 'Great Allies'

"I cannot leave the theater without expressing my warm appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation of our great Allies, the Americans," he said.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander, will coordinate future operations of the Allied Air Forces. Direct control of air operations—as distinct from Tedder's coordinating functions—is exercised by Air Vice-Marshal James Milne Robb, Eisenhower's Deputy Chief of Staff.

Leigh-Mallory's appointment indicates, according to correspondents at SHAEF, Allied determination to apply to the war against Japan the principle of overwhelming use of air power developed in the war against Germany. His command will be under Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme chief of SEAC, and separate from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command, as well as the 20th Bomber Command which operates the B29 Superforts in the Pacific.

Troops Poured Into Greece

Allied troops poured into the Greek mainland by sea and air yesterday, and it appeared from German statements that Nazi forces were being evacuated from the entire country.

While British and Greek ships disembarked troops in the Piraeus, the port for Athens, another of the few remaining German garrisons in the Aegean Islands surrendered at Naxos.

Soldier-reporters of The Stars and Stripes, Mediterranean edition, and Yank were specifically forbidden by official orders from Allied headquarters from landing on Greek soil in the Athens operation, according to a Reuter dispatch from Allied Mediterranean headquarters.

No reason was given for this unusual prohibition.

Belgium's Secret Army Is Demobilized

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Belgium's secret army, which sabotaged German communications and transport and engaged in other operations against the Germans before liberation, has been demobilized under instructions from Gen. Eisenhower. Many of its members have joined regular Belgian Army units fighting with the Allies.

Frying Fan 'Fowls' Frank

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—"I don't know why I love you like I do," sobbed The Voice, as a crowd of 3,700, jampacking the Paramount Theater, oohed and aahed. Suddenly the thin, emaciated figure that is Frank Sinatra jumped from the microphone.

A look of pained surprise covered his pinched features. An irate customer had fired three eggs at the current idol of the bobby sox brigade. A near riot ensued as Frankie, his dignity hurt, left the stage, while Edward J. Dorogokeepetz, 18, who

threw the hen-fruit at The Voice, nursed bruises inflicted by hundreds of loyal teen-aged Sinatra fans.

Asked why he did it, Edward said: "I am tired of being told I look like Sinatra."

In London yesterday, Vera Lynn, noted British songstress, commenting on the Sinatra incident, said: "It can't happen here," and she wasn't talking about the egg shortage.

Miss Lynn, like British comedian Tommy Trinder, thought the main reason such incidents couldn't occur in the UK is because the war is too close for juvenile hysteria to be tolerated. Also they said parents here wield palms heavy enough to make youthful exhibitionism a painful experience.

When it was suggested that the egg-plattering incident may have been the work of press agents, Miss Lynn asked: "What's a press agent?"



FRANK SINATRA

En Route to Vienna



With Hungary's regent deposed and pro-Nazis in control of Budapest, Soviet armor strove mightily yesterday to smash Hitler's last satellite and open the road to Vienna. What the Germans described as one of the greatest tank battles of the eastern front war raged near Debrecen, 100 miles east of the capital.



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.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
0755—Sign on—Program Resume.
0800—World News.
0805—Songs by Connie Boswell.
0830—Music by Horace Heidt.
0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
0915—Personal Album with Anita.
0930—Music America Loves Best.
1000—Headlines—Morning After (Village Store).
1030—Strike up the Band.
1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
1105—Duffie Bag.
1200—News.
1205—Duffie Bag.
1300—Headlines—Sports News.
1305—Cortopial Saddlebags.
1330—Downbeat with Jan Garber.
1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
1500—Headlines—French Lesson.
1505—Strike up the Band.
1530—On the Record.
1630—Dumpling.
1700—Headlines—Victory Parade with Henry King.
1715—Mildred Bailey Show.
1745—Hawaiian Serenade.
1755—American Sports News.
1800—World News.
1805—GI Supper Club.
1855—Mark up the Map.
1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
1905—GI Journal with Bob Hope.
1935—Here's to Romance.
2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
2030—All Time Hit Parade with Tommy Dorsey.
2100—World News.
2105—Mail Call with Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis.
2135—Dinah Shore Show.
2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
2300—Final Edition.
2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Wednesday, Oct. 18.
On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m.