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THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Paris Crowd Gunned; de Gaulle Safe



U.S. Signal Corps photographer, J. A. Verna, in this graphic panoramic sweep of the Place de la Concorde, tells better than a thousand words the story of a jubilant Parisian crowd turned suddenly into a horror-struck mob when hidden Nazis opened fire with machine-guns and rifles as Gen. deGaulle led processions through Place de la Concorde. Some abandoned their bicycles and plunged for cover in the barbed-wire street barricades and behind poles, while others, too paralyzed to move, looked in dumb terror upon their assailants.

The War Today

France—Last German resistance overcome in Paris except for snipers. . . . German air raid and reported attempt to kill De Gaulle mark weekend. . . . Yanks press on toward Germany. . . . Further bridgeheads established across Seine. . . . Allies in south take Avignon, Arles and Tarascon as French complete occupation of Toulon.

Russia—RAF Lancasters from England, American heavies from Italy raid East Prussia and Rumania to aid Russians as Red Army cuts way to lower Danube, within shelling distance of Galatz river port. . . . Luftwaffe bombs Bucharest, but Rumanians report Nazi ground forces in city encircled and in danger of "imminent" liquidation.

Air—Eighth AF heavies blast Reich for fourth straight day. . . . Allied planes hammer Germans' escape routes in France. . . . RAF makes deep daylight raid.

Pacific—Allied bombers destroying what is left of Japanese air force. . . . Liberators bomb Ceram and Amboina; other bombers score direct hits on transport off Boeroe Island; Koror, in Palau group, left blazing. . . . Japanese air force reported moving out of East Indies. . . . Manila evacuation measures speeded up.

Italy—Eighth Army assault forces span Metauro River and establish bridgeheads from Brogo Lucrezia, 61 miles from the Adriatic, inland to Monte Felcino. . . . British and Indian troops progress east of Florence.

Asia—SEAC calls over-all picture in Burma encouraging, with Japs continuing to withdraw. . . . British 36th Division advancing along important railway. . . . Emmhavlven, on west coast of Sumatra, attacked by task force of Eastern Fleet.

10 Reich Cities Pounded by Air

U.S. Heavies Hit Germany 4th Day in Row; Escape Routes Are Blasted

Eighth Air Force heavy bombers slashed into Germany yesterday for the fourth straight day to climax a weekend in which more than ten Nazi cities felt the weight of Allied explosives and Wehrmacht escape routes in France were blockaded continuously from the air. . . . Joining the force of nearly 500 Fortresses and Liberators in the revitalized Battle of Germany were RAF Halifaxes which struck Ruhr synthetic-oil plants in the deepest British daylight penetration of German territory in strength. It was the first long-range daylight attack by RAF heavies in more than two years. . . . In the savage campaign to close air, sea and ground channels of escape for the enemy's battered troops in France, Allied aircraft attacked naval and merchant shipping, transport planes, enemy troops, vehicles, tanks and supply lines. . . . Spearheading the assault, Thunderbolts of the Ninth Air Force's 19th Tactical Air Command bombed and strafed Brest (Continued on page 2)

Maurice Chevalier Slain By Maquis, Patriots Say

PARIS, Aug. 27 (Reuter)—Maurice Chevalier, the former French film idol who became a collaborator in 1940, was killed by the Maquis last Friday, French patriots said today. He was 55. . . . Chevalier achieved world fame when he was signed by Paramount studios and costarred with Jeannette MacDonald in the early talkies. In World War I Chevalier was captured at the front by the Germans.

Nazis Retreat Toward Reich As Allies Push On From Seine

All Toulon Seized; Tanks Driving Up The Rhone Valley

While twin tank columns pursued the enemy up both sides of the Rhone Valley after seizing Avignon, Arles and Tarascon, the French yesterday completed occupation of the city of Toulon and thus achieved the liberation of an area officially described as "all southern France east of the Rhone and south of Avignon." . . . The Seventh Army's bag of prisoners passed 23,000 as the French mopped up pockets of desperately-resisting Germans in Marseilles and American troops advanced eastward along the Riviera coast after taking Cannes and Antibes. Artillery and minefields slowed their push toward Nice. . . . Meanwhile, French authorities in the Franco-Spanish border town of Hendaye reported the surrender of 10,000 Germans who had been surrounded by American and French forces 30 miles south of Bordeaux, on the Bay of Biscay coast. The surrender, according to the French at Hendaye, ended all organized German resistance in southwest France. . . . A hundred miles north of Cannes, American troops extended their control almost to the Italian border by seizing, with Maquis help, the 4,500-foot heights of Briancon, five miles west of the line and 50 miles west of Turin, commanding the passage between Grenoble and Turin. . . . Avignon was passed by so quickly that the war did little damage to its medieval streets, a Reuter correspondent reported. He said the famed 12th-century Palace of the Popes was untouched, although Allied bombs had caused damage around the railway station.

Enemy Squeezed Tighter In River Pocket, Hit Hard by Planes

Allied troops swept eastward yesterday toward the German frontier from eight bridgeheads across the Seine River, both northwest and southeast of Paris. . . . German forces east of the Seine were retreating in a due easterly direction, leaving scattered rearwards behind, field dispatches indicated. . . . On the western bank of the Seine, Germans in an unorganized rabble were scrambling to cross the river under heavy Allied air attacks, as American, British and Canadian troops squeezed the Seine pocket around them between the river itself, the Risle River on the southwest, and a point south of Rouen across the Seine. . . . Rouen was also threatened, and there were indications that Le Havre, at the mouth of the Seine, might fall with little resistance. One dispatch said that garrison troops and demolition squads had been left behind in Le Havre. . . . The nearest point to the German border (Continued on page 2)

Unconfirmed Reports Tell Of the Death of Von Kluge

Two Stockholm newspapers reported yesterday that Von Kluge, the German commander in Normandy, was dead. . . . Dagens Nyheter, quoting a source from inside Germany, said that he had been killed under unknown circumstances. Aftontidningen said that he had, according to unconfirmed rumors, committed suicide because of German defeats. It recalled that he was reported to have resigned a few days ago because of bad health.

Capital Bombed By the Luftwaffe

Eisenhower Enters City; Nazi Resistance Ends, 10,000 Captured

A heavy German air raid on Paris and a reported attempt to assassinate Gen. Charles de Gaulle rimmed Paris' heady cup of liberation with violence over the week-end. . . . But SHAEF announced yesterday that all formal German resistance within the French capital had ceased, except for some sniping, and that approximately 10,000 enemy troops, including the German commander and his staff, were taken prisoner. . . . Gen. Eisenhower followed his U.S. and French troops to Paris, said an American broadcaster quoted by Reuter, to tour the city and pay an official call on Gen. Koenig, its military governor. . . . Tribute to the Parisians "I have come here to pay the tribute of the Allied forces to the indomitable spirit of Paris," Eisenhower was quoted as telling Koenig. . . . The attempt on de Gaulle's life was reported by another radio reporter quoted by the United Press. . . . The general was taking part in a triumphant procession through Paris when a shot was fired at him in the Place de la Concorde Saturday afternoon, the broadcaster said. . . . One shot followed another and the crowds paid little attention at first until machine-guns started to rattle, sending the masses of cheering Parisians into panic. It was apparently a well-laid plot, because in a matter of minutes there were rifle shots and machine-gun fire coming from all over the place. . . . The people scattered and ran as the bullets sprayed over them. Then Allied machine-guns opened up against the (Continued on page 2)

Nazis Battle Rumanians for Bucharest, Ploesti

Five Divisions Of Ex-Satellite Yield to Reds

Allies and Germans Bomb Capital; Konigsberg Hit; Soviets Gain

While American and British heavy bombers from bases in Italy and Britain struck weekend blows for the Russians at either end of the long Eastern Front, the Red Army reached the Danube estuary between the Black Sea and Galatz—taking 31,000 prisoners in a day—and fighting broke out in Bucharest between the Germans and their erstwhile Rumanian allies.

The Germans conceded that the Rumanians had opened hostilities against Nazi troops at "several points inside Rumania" and German News Agency's Col. Ernst von Hammer said last night that "unusually fierce fighting" was raging in the Ploesti oilfield area and on the northern edge of the capital.

Five Divisions Surrender

Less than 150 miles to the northeast, Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army—its progress made easier by the wholesale surrender of at least four Rumanian infantry divisions and one tank division—advanced within shelling distance of the Danube port of Galatz, 90 miles from the sea, after capturing the towns of Reni and Ismail on the river's north bank, 13 and 40 miles to the east.

Simultaneously, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky closed on Galatz from the northwest, storming and capturing the communications base of Focsani, 42 miles northwest of Galatz, even as another wing of his army tightened a trap around the remnants of some ten Nazi divisions caught at the Bessarabian capital of Kishinev, 60 miles east of Jassy.

Fall of Focsani—along with Rannicul Sarat, rail town 24 miles farther south—was announced by Marshal Stalin last night. At Rannicul Sarat the Russians were 67 miles by rail from Ploesti and outflanked Galatz on two sides.

The aerial intervention from the west was by RAF Lancasters from Britain, which bombed the East Prussian industrial town and port of Konigsberg early yesterday, and by heavy bombers from Italy, which attacked an airfield and troop concentrations in the Bucharest area Saturday, and also raided a train ferry at Giurgiu on the Danube, 35 miles south of Bucharest.

In Air Over Ten Hours

Konigsberg, 90 miles from the Russian front, gave the Lancasters a target nearly a thousand miles from base and meant hours for a saturation attack that took just 9 1/2 minutes. It was RAF Bomber Command's first attack on the town.

The Italian-based heavies' support of the Rumanians fighting in their capital won mention in yesterday's Rumanian communique, along with a disclosure that German forces "have moved to attack the capital." The Rumanians claimed they encircled the enemy and soon would liquidate them. "Savage assaults" on the city by the Luftwaffe also were reported.

From besieged Warsaw meanwhile came a Polish communique reporting that the Germans had launched a large-scale attack against the barricaded underground army, using heavy artillery and flame-throwers in an effort to regain the Old City from the partisans.

Cafe de la Paix Open

PARIS, Aug. 27—The Cafe de la Paix, the most famous cafe in the world, is open for business again. It is only selling apple juice and similar drinks at present.

Paris Washes Itself Clean of Nazi Taint in Blood



Battered collaborator is led away by Paris police while GI at right looks to his rifle in case of further trouble.

Bulgars Effect 'Neutral' Status

The Balkans, traditional "powder keg of Europe," simmered yesterday with potential explosions that threatened to blast away the back door to Germany.

Less than 72 hours after Rumania's capitulation, the Soviet Foreign Office broadcast that Bulgaria had promised to remain neutral and to disarm Nazi troops in Bulgaria who would not withdraw. Within an hour Bulgarian radio confirmed the Moscow report with the statement that Germans in Bulgaria were being disarmed "in accordance with provisions of the Hague Convention."

Reuter reported that Allied armistice terms, the unqualified acceptance of which would be demanded, shortly would be in the hands of the Bulgarian government. "A rupture between Bulgaria and Russia is bound to follow," it added.

Since Bulgaria's reversion to "neutrality" is probably acceptable to the Russians, but according to a report from Ankara, Britain and the U.S., who are at war with Bulgaria, will demand nothing short of unconditional surrender.

In Hungary, which has been staggered by events in Rumania and Bulgaria, underground radios were reported inciting the people to overthrow the government and persuade the Hungarian army to expel the Nazis and quit the Russian front.

97,500 Accidental Deaths

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (ANS)—The National Safety Council reported that last year there were 97,500 accidental deaths, or one every 5 1/2 minutes. Accidents brought injury to 10,100,000 persons, or about one injury every three seconds. Falls accounted for most of the deaths. Cost of the accidents to the nation were estimated at \$4,900,000,000.

Paris - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

traitors, firing over the heads of the crowd. Tank guns also started firing. There was no protection for anybody. People rolled into the gutters, hid behind any available protection, crept under trucks and for half an hour there was a pitched battle with bullets scattering among the huge crowd.

There was no official announcement of how many were killed or wounded.

The raid by German planes followed late Saturday night, French Nation Radio said. High explosives and incendiary bombs fell in many parts of the city, and three districts were badly damaged, according to the broadcast.

Early yesterday, German fighters flew low over the city, spraying the streets with machine-gun bullets, UP reported.

Supplies of emergency food and medical stores will be sent to Paris as soon as the military situation permits, SHAEF announced. The Civil Affairs Division will aid in distribution of food when used to transport it to Paris.

A "return to normal" order was broadcast by Paris Radio as telephone connections were re-established. Municipal employees were ordered to return to their posts, and a new distribution of ration books was started.

700 Houses Are Damaged Every Hour by the Robots

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Lord Halifax, broadcasting a report on England last night, said:

"Figures never tell the whole story, but if you strike an average, something like 700 houses, mostly in the London area, have been damaged in every hour since the flying bombs began."

These figures would mean that approximately 1,200,000 houses have been damaged by flying bombs.

10 Reich Cities Pounded by Air

(Continued from page 1)

harbor Friday, destroying a vessel believed to be a German light cruiser and heavily damaging a destroyer and 14 merchant ships.

Revised figures showed last night that Ninth fighter-bombers in 48 combat-packed hours had destroyed 151 planes—80 in the air and 71 on the ground—and knocked out 717 motor transports, 73 tanks, 366 railroad cars, 51 locomotives, 111 horse-drawn vehicles, 36 barges and 28 gun positions. Ninth losses were 30 fighter-bombers.

A possible German effort to save their trapped forces by air similar to their vain attempt to evacuate Cape Bon in the African campaign was thwarted by other planes of the 19th Tactical Air Command by the destruction of 30 Ju52s—Nazi equivalents of the American C47 cargo plane—at inland airdromes.

Strafe Ground Targets

escorting the heavies in addition to many yesterday, strafed ground targets, while other formations of Eighth P47s swept the French-German border.

On Saturday alone, Eighth P47s and P51s, disrupting enemy lines of communication in Belgium and northern France, destroyed or damaged at least 100 locomotives and more than 570 railroad cars and 200 motor vehicles. Ten pursuits were lost.

In a combined British-American offensive, Ninth and RAF planes Saturday evening hurled explosives on German troops, transports and tanks of the Seventh Army waiting to be ferried across the Seine at Rouen.

Attacking for 45 minutes, 120 Marauders and Havocs, escorted by RAF Spitfires, showered enemy targets with fragmentation and high-explosive bombs.

Retreating eastbound enemy columns were given no rest during the night as RAF Mosquitoes, sweeping the German line of retreat, harried the defeated Nazis, making organized movement impossible and turning defeat into rout.

Combat reports of the Ninth Air Tactical Command on operations Friday indicated that the Luftwaffe was giving considerable opposition. Almost 100 enemy craft were up to meet P38s attacking airfields and other targets north and west of Paris, in the St. Quentin area and a section south of Soissons. In two separate engagements the Lightnings claimed the destruction of 41 enemy aircraft, with six more probably destroyed and 19 damaged. Incomplete reports showed the loss of nine P38s.

Group's Biggest Day

The Pioneer Mustang group of the Ninth had its biggest day in history Friday, shooting down 49 enemy craft to boost its total kills in less than ten months of combat to 520 planes. Thirty-six were in the air and 13 on the ground.

Pounding German fuel supplies for the third consecutive day, nearly 750 escorted Fortresses and Liberators Saturday bombed three synthetic-oil plants, an oil refinery and an oil-finishing plant in Germany. No fighter opposition was encountered, but ten heavies and six pursuits were lost.

On another Eighth Air Force mission, Fortresses, escorted by Mustangs, attacked German gun positions and fortified targets at Brest, hit the night before by the RAF.

In addition to hitting retreating Nazi troops Ninth Air Force medium and light bombers on Saturday set ablaze a number of German fuel dumps. Attacking in nine waves at midday, Marauders and Havocs heaped more than 500 tons of explosives on four dumps in the Compiegne-Laon area.

Nazis Retreat To East Before Allied Advance

Enemy Squeezed Tighter In Seine Pocket; Planes Pummel Crossings

(Continued from page 1)

der that a U.S. armored column had been reported officially as having reached was Troyes, 120 miles away, and it was last reported in a northward sweep 12 miles from the city. Algiers Radio announced that American forces captured Vitry, 40 miles northeast of Troyes. A German report said another column reached Rheims, less than 100 miles from Germany.

Dispatches from SHAEF, stressing that there was still no sign of any German intention to stop and establish a strong defensive line near the Seine battle area, declared that Allied troops were advancing beyond Paris at a speed which, if maintained, could bring them to the borders of Germany in a week.

As Allied forces moved eastward out of liberated Paris British and Canadian troops poured over three new Seine bridgeheads they established northwest of Paris and headed for high ground to the east.

One American column driving almost due east from Melun, 25 miles south of the capital, met stiff German resistance in an advance to Nogent-sur-Seine.

Mop Up Pockets

While British and Canadian troops spread out from their three bridgeheads northwest of Paris—one of them at Vernon—U.S. forces mopped up the last pockets of enemy resistance between Mantes and Paris. There was no concrete indication that the 12-mile gap between Vernon and Mantes was closed, but the United Press estimated that most of the Seine between Paris and the sea was now in Allied hands or under fire of Allied guns.

Thousands of Germans were believed to be still penned in west of the Seine in an area of about 300 square miles. A Reuter dispatch estimated the number still inside at 45,000. German News Agency, however, claimed that "the bulk of the German army succeeded in crossing to the east bank of the Seine."

The German "Dunkirk" across the Seine continued with disastrous results. Hundreds of Germans, abandoning their vehicles and equipment, swam the river. Allied planes blasted all kinds of escape craft.

One such craft, evidence of German desperation, consisted of two large barges joined together—a type of craft which the Germans built in 1941 for the invasion since as flak ships off the Dutch coast.

Masses of transport—tanks, trucks, staff cars, field kitchens—were being left behind by the Germans in their frantic efforts to get across the river. They also abandoned a huge munitions dump, covering several acres, between Elbeuf and Louviers. Canadians found it still stocked with piles of shells and bombs, hundreds of crates of small-arms ammo and winter uniforms.

The linkup of two Allied forces west of Elbeuf cut off the last German hope of escape by land from the Seine pocket.

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

SGT. Edward KEAVENY, Bronx, N.Y., and Sgt. Bob CONTO, Malone, N.Y.; Pfc Ivan D. LAND, Capt. Mary Sue CLARK, Ripley, Tenn.; Pvt. James William KIRKPATRICK, Pfc Charles Joseph SHY, Huntington, W. Va.; T/Sgt. Frank Van Horn, 7021882, T/Sgt. Chester TISDALE, Tarno and Louis SCELZY, Woburn, Mass.; Rico ERMINI, Boston, Mass.; Lt. Steve MACK, Chicago, Ill.; Lt. Helen THOMAS, ANC Plymouth, Mass.; Lt. Edward Lee FISON, Lt. William A. MOORE, Petersburg, Va.; Edward Hoagland, South Gate, Cal.; Dick YAGLE, Illinois; T/Sgt. Robert F. RICE, Cpl. Jack BARNES, Beaufort, N.C.; Pvt. Ernest and Alfred GRAVES, Marion, Ill.; Pvt. Walter YOUNG, Norris City, Ill.; William PRYOR, Washington, D.C.

PVT. Carl M. BLAIR, Verda, Ky.; Richard F. BERGER, N.Y.C.; M/Sgt. Roy BOOTH, A.C.; Cpl. James E. BERRALLER, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Vernon BALE, Riverside, Cal.; Maj. "Bus" BURWELL, Baltimore, Md.; Lt. John W. RICE, Clinton, Iowa; Lt. Aaron M. BOOM, USN; Lt. Wm. J. FOLEY, Memphis, Tenn.; Elmer HENDRICKS, Rutledge, Mo.; Maj. William R. KINTNER, Penna.; Sgt. Robert C. FOGSDON; WAC Cpl. Elizabeth LAWRENCE, Vermont; Pfc John MORACK, 33300561; Pvt. Melvin NISSENBAUM, Brooklyn, N.Y.; M/Sgt. L. E. PENDER, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Capt. Mary PETTY, ANC; Lt. James F. PLUNKETT, St. Paul, Minn.; Pvt. Reginald RUSH, 3488430; Capt. Sol RACHLIN, M.C.; Lt. James TURNER, Florence, Ala.; S/Sgt. Vernard P. VENUS, New Orleans, La.

Personal

T/Sgt. Robert Dunlop please get in touch with this department.

Will the pilot of P47 No. SX Q 276433 write would like some pictures the sergeant took of his plane while he was escorting a bomber back across the Channel Aug. 8.

Exchange

Will exchange special tandem, with three speeds, tires, excellent condition for bicycle in good condition. Maj. F. E. R.

Found

PICTURES found: Will Pvt. Harry Weber, Lefton, Sdru and Stripes, who found some pictures belonging to him. S/SGT. Victor R. Hoepfner, ASN-12010323, graphs has been found. Write Lt. Irving J. Johnson, c/o Help Wanted.

Bing Crosby Here to Swing It, Sing It

A Seller of Cheese Hits Spam Circuit

By Peter Lisagor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Harry Lillis Crosby, dapper horse fancier, amateur golfer and raconteur whose radio drolleries helped to make a brand of American cheese famous, arrived in London over the week-end, a willing "captive" of the U.S. Army.

There's something else—he sings.

Bing Crosby's voice, which is pure Americana and struck with soft gold that brings in plenty of hard cash, started singing for its supper last night at the Queensberry Club in London. Thousands of GIs in the ETO will hear him in the next few months in songs they cherish—hillbilly, sentimental ballads, jump tunes. "The boys still like to jump," he said.

In a brown checked coat, sports shirt with a blue-and-white tie that shrieked, and a deep tan that ran over his balding crown, Bing looked as if he had just stepped off Hollywood and Vine. In the lapel of his coat he wore a sprig of heather, given him by an audience of girl porters at Glasgow's Central Station. "They asked me to sing 'Blue of the Night,' and then they taught me something like 'On a Saturday night, Glasgow belongs to me.' I had a great time."

Bing said he thought he was going to the South Pacific and was very happy to have landed in England. "Bob Hope's in the South Pacific, isn't he?" someone



Stars and Stripes Photo by Cordara Bing Crosby

asked. "Hope's anywhere there's free mailing privileges," he replied. Hope and Crosby, who recently finished

making "Road to Utopia," are great friends and have played many golf matches for war charities. "Hope's getting a little paunchy for golf," Bing quipped, "so I give him a few strokes when we play. He's a great golfer on the first tee; in fact, only way he can lose there is to have a heart attack, to hear him tell it."

"What does Frank Sinatra think about my being over here? Well, he's a bit envious 'cause he wants to come over himself—and he is. Frank's a personable kid, fine entertainer, and we're good friends," he said.

Someone wanted Bing's opinion on the best American feminine singer, but he was too cagy for that one. "We have lots of good ones—Frances Langford, Mildred Bailey, the Andrews Sisters, all of them specialists who can do certain songs better than others. The over-all specialist is, I think, Dinah Shore. She does them all well, and she's tremendously popular."

Dinah's in the ETO now, and Bing said he hoped the two might get together for a ditty or two for the boys. They've recorded "It Ain't Necessarily So" and other songs from "Porgy and Bess."

"How did you happen to make the change from a romantic singer to a comedian?" a British newsmen asked. "You flatter me on both counts," was Crosby's reply.

Army Set to Open Five Centers for Discharging Vets

'Point System' To Decide Who Gets Out First

Plan Credit for Awards, Dependents, Service, Etc., When Nazis Quit

By Ben Price

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—The Army, anticipating an early end of the war with Germany, began oiling its demobilization machine yesterday.

It announced that officers and enlisted men crews had completed training to organize and operate five "reception centers in reverse" throughout the country where hundreds of thousands of discharged veterans will exchange ODs for civilian tweeds.

The crews, first to be graduated from the Army's classification school at Fort Dix, N.J., will handle a discharge in 48 hours—or less. At Fort Dix model crews already have reduced the time required to release a man to 11 hours.

During that time each soldier will have his military records put in order, his clothing checked, get paid, receive medical examination and vocational counseling. He also will be told of his rights under the "GI Bill of Rights" and the Veterans administration; get his first instalment (\$100) of his mustering out pay and money for transportation to the point where he was inducted.

Locations of Centers

Called officially "Army Separation Centers," the five discharge camps will be located at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Presidio of Monterey, Cal., and Ft. Dix, N.J.

Mistakes of demobilization after the first World War will be avoided, the Army said. In the last war most of the Army

was stranded in New York City and many who lived in distant places spent their railroad fare on "freedom sprees," consequently being stranded in the big city for weeks.

Under the proposed War Department plan, demobilization will be on a slower individual basis rather than by units.

After victory over Germany the U.S. High Command will reduce the Army by a percentage not yet disclosed. Theater commanders will then be informed of the details of a "point system," which will decide who gets home first.

The system will be applied to each individual on this basis: Points for each month of service, for each month overseas, for major combat engagements, for decorations, and for age.

Send Men Close to Home

As men return they will be shipped directly from the port of debarkation to the separation camp nearest their homes. There the separation crews will process the discharges.

The value of points credited to each category under the system has not been announced by the Army, nor has the number of men who will be discharged. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Chief of Selective Service, predicted the number would be between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000.

While both the War and Navy Department officials are mum on full details of the demobilization plan, the Associated Press said the only demobilization expected immediately after Germany's fall would be in the ground forces.

Some combat troops instead of going home will go into Army supply forces and some not needed for occupation duty will be transferred to the Pacific, the Associated Press said.

Will Still Draft Them

Between the fall of Germany and that of Japan, the AP dispatch said, quoting Army sources, "about 200,000 a month will be discharged while some 50,000 a month will continue to be drafted. After Japan's fall an exodus of 500,000 to 600,000 a month is expected."

Meantime, Chairman Clifton Woodrum (D.—Va.) of the House Post-War Military Policy Committee, said that the Army "tentatively looks to Oct. 1 as the date for the end of the war against Germany."

Woodrum interposed the statement at a hearing at which Rear Adm. James H. Irish, inventory control officer for the Navy, indicated that the Navy expected to be still fighting in the Pacific through 1945.

Airplane-Engine Output Halted by Detroit Strike

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (ANS)—Production of Pratt and Whitney airplane engines was halted at the Ford Motor Co.'s Highland Park plant Friday when 2,800 members of the CIO United Automobile Workers walked out in protest against pay classifications and layoff procedure.

William Oliver, local secretary, said that "although the grievances are justified," union leaders were attempting to persuade the workers to return. Oliver charged that the management refused to negotiate grievances with union representatives and contended complaints should be handled individually.

Briefs From Home

The Toll (?) of War

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (ANS)—Directors of the Golden Gate Bridge, asserting that the toll-free privilege was extended only to Army and Navy personnel on official business and did not include prisoners of war, claim the Army owes them \$108 in tolls for Army trucks carrying Italian service units on sight-seeing tours.

Take It Off, Take It Off

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (ANS)—The management of the Rialto, one of the city's most famous burlesque houses for the last 30 years, announced that with most of its regular men customers drafted it would present swing bands and films instead of comedians and undressed girls.

Philly Walks Again

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (ANS)—Philadelphians, who got used to hoofing it to work in the recent transit strike, were back on their pedals Friday when the six subway surface lines halted in the rush hour. A motor broke down, tying up the lines for half an hour.

Outfluenza

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS)—A new influenza vaccine which is said to reduce the incidence of the disease by 75 per cent was reported by the Army. Tests performed last winter on 12,000 student volunteers proved also that the vaccine could lessen the severity of influenza among those stricken, it was said.

Senators, Congressmen to Boot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS)—Ohio has won its battle to have a street in Washington named for the Buckeye State. Bladensburg Rd., which runs from the end of Maryland Ave. to the District of Columbia line, will be re-named Ohio Ave. There was formerly a street named Ohio, but it was removed from the map when the Mall was built.

Wayne Morris

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27 (ANS)—Former movie actor Wayne Morris has won the Distinguished Flying Cross for naval air action in the Pacific.

The Mail Must Go Through

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (ANS)—With 17 postmen bitten by dogs, Postmaster J. Howard Payne decided it was high time steps should be taken. He called on the residents of the city to keep their dogs in the homes or tied up around delivery time.

Fare Enough

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 27 (ANS)—A trolley conductor is out seven cents for his "ride." Lightning struck his car and the electricity rang up an extra fare, but the conductor was unharmed.

A \$20,000 Peek

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27 (UP)—Lydia Cortez, a dancer, has sued her landlord and landlady for \$20,000, charging they broke into her apartment while she was bathing and pulled down the shower curtain. They explained that they were looking for the source of a leak into their apartment below.

Ice Cream Cools Winter-Garbed WAC



What Cpl. Margaret E. Gargan is wearing to Central Park Zoo in New York is the new WAC winter off-duty dress, in same design as summer dress but in horizon tan wool. Whether the dress will be available in the ETO, WAC officers were unable to say. What Margaret and Pfc Carl J. Reukoff are eating is ice cream. This definitely is not available in the ETO.

Bill on the Fire For Homestead Rights for GIs

U.S., Alaska Lands Open; Service Would Count As 2 Years' Tenure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—If GI Joe wants to homestead when he comes home from the war he can take his pick of 42,000,000 acres still open in this country, the Interior Department said today.

A House-approved bill now awaiting Senate action would give veterans of World War II the same homesteading privileges enjoyed by fighters in other American wars since 1863. It is a separate measure from the "GI bill of rights."

Under the Bill, service in the armed forces automatically counts for two years of the five-year tenure required for claiming up to 160 acres of public domain by squatter rights under the Homestead Act.

Commissioner Fred W. Johnson of the General Land Office said that Alaska apparently will be the largest settling place of World War II veterans based on inquiries to the Land Office about homesteading.

Even Greater Capacity

Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard warned that post-war agriculture cannot afford any sizable back-to-the-land movement by returning veterans and demobilized war workers. Wickard appeared before a special House committee on post-war economics policy and planning. He said that the capacity of farmers to produce will be even larger after the war. Emphasizing that agriculture will offer "no large-scale opportunities for veterans after the war," Wickard declared:

"I want to sound a warning against any belief that there can be any sizable back-to-the-land movement after this war. I am afraid that a good many people have an idea that there will be places in agriculture for millions of returning veterans and persons who leave war plants. We cannot afford again to think of agriculture as a refuge or national poor-house in times of economic difficulty."

Nelson's Future Question Mark

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS)—President Roosevelt told a press conference Friday that Donald M. Nelson still was chairman of the War Production Board, but whether Nelson would hold the job when he returned from a special mission to China remained to be seen.

The U.S. rubber program, charged Nelson with some "typical Washington sniping." Dewey expressed anger at Nelson's attack on Dewey's decision to retire Sept. 1 because the rubber job was completed. Nelson had retaliated that the "tire program was completed—all but getting us the tires."

Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Krug, who Friday was assigned by President Roosevelt to run WPB in Nelson's absence, indicated that his power was much broader than originally believed, but declined to go into any details.

Bubbles From The Political Pot

AFL Scores CIO Politics
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS)—An American Federation of Labor publication declared today that the CIO was trying to "buy" the November election because CIO President Philip Murray and his followers are afraid their organization will fall apart and be wrecked when the post-war pinch comes.

The article said that the CIO was "basically insecure" and "is not in a position to withstand tough going. The only hope for the post-war survival of the CIO, its strategists figure, is the election of a national administration so that the CIO will use the machinery of government to support and perpetuate it during a period when nothing else could hold it together."

Senate Enacts Surpluses Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS)—The Senate yesterday approved a bill to set up machinery for disposal of the Government's \$200,000,000,000 worth of surplus war material.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee because it differs widely from the disposal bill passed by the House. Basic difference between the two measures is that the Senate bill would vest authority of property disposal in an eight-man board while the House version would put a single administrator in charge.

The Senate voted that the proceeds should be earmarked for retirement of the national debt.

Another Senate provision is that public schools and other non-profit educational institutions be given some of the surplus property at no charge.

U.S. Mapping Plans For Disposition of Its Surplus Houses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)—The National Housing Agency is shaping plans for disposal of \$1,000,000,000 in permanent housing units that will become government surplus with the war's end.

While the big job will come after the war, the first trickle of publicly financed war housing into private hands already has begun with the sale of the \$3,615,000 defense homes' project at Newport News, Va. The sale netted a \$100,000 profit for the government, counting the rent collected.

Big buyers willing to purchase entire projects are getting first chance at the \$71,000,000 of apartments, dormitories and houses—but officials indicated that in a few months houses would be offered separately to individuals, unless satisfactory bids on whole projects are forthcoming.

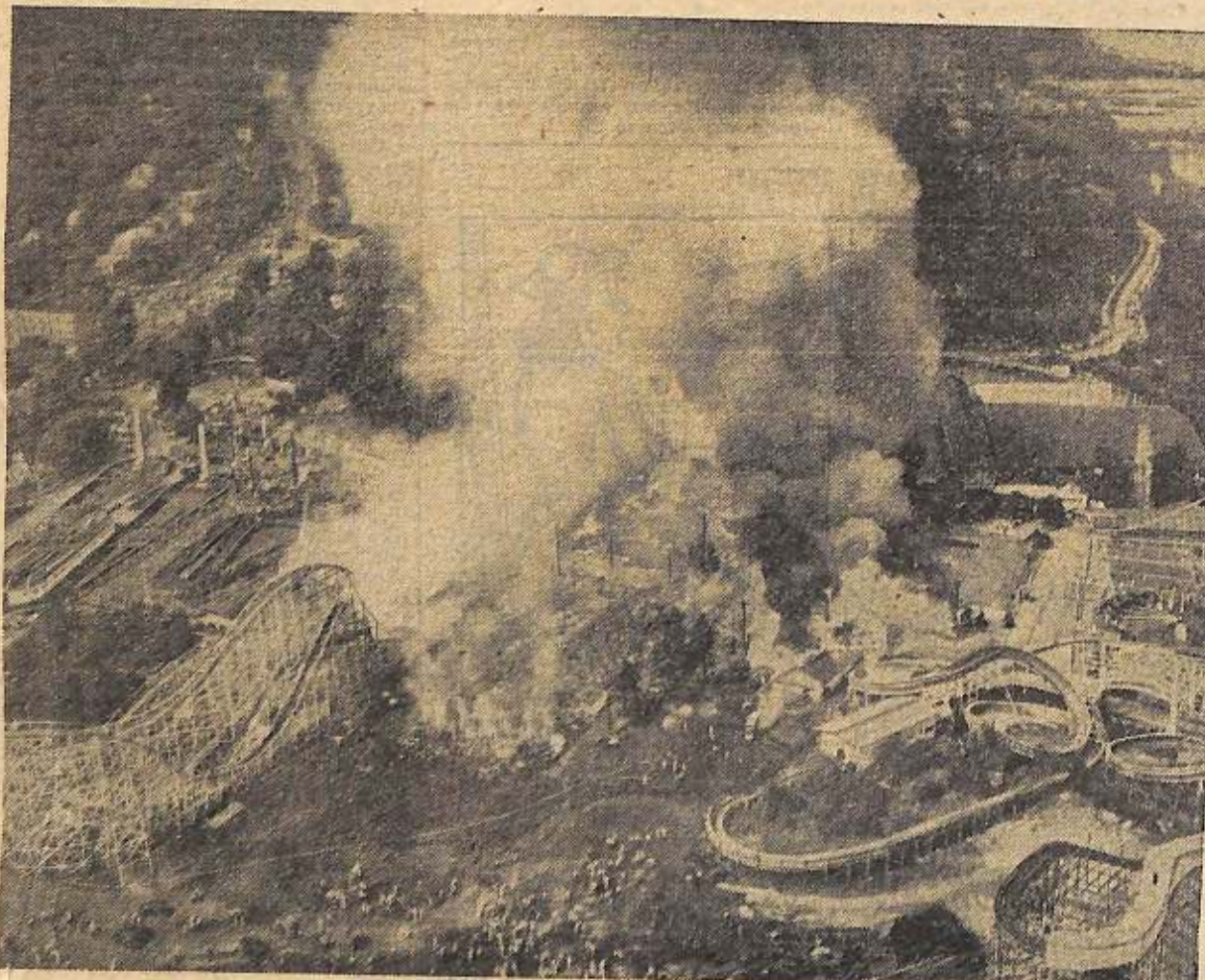
Ranging in value from \$4,000 to \$10,000, these houses include some ultra-modern "igloo" types—concrete circular houses with no dust collecting corners.

Picnic-Bound Children Hurt As Trolleys Collide

FLAVUNA, N.Y., Aug. 27 (ANS)—A traction trolley carrying children to a picnic crashed head-on into another car yesterday, killing the motorman and hospitalizing 69 persons, including many of pleasure-bound youngsters.

Hospitals at near-by Jamestown reported all but 19 of the victims had been released, but at least one youth was in a critical condition and four others seriously hurt.

The Fire at the Amusement Park Was No Fun



Fire destroyed 85 per cent of the Palisades Amusement Park on the Hudson River across from New York City recently. Sunday pleasure-seekers watched the blaze, some in bathing suits.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed forces, under auspices of The Special Service Division ETOUSA.

Great Victories

CORPORAL Hitler, viewing a week of disasters that has seen the loss of at least a half-million men, two capitals — Paris and Bucharest — two satellites and many battles, tells 150 German generals and admirals at Berchtesgaden that the present defeats are "only episodes to me."

Yet these "episodes" added up mean that Germany has lost the war. They mean that the Allied armies are advancing beyond liberated Paris at a speed which, if maintained, can bring them to the German border in a week.

As the Allies surge across France toward a Germany that is breaking, Max Kroll, German military commentator, warns the German people: "We must get back to the sho test line."

Hitler has lost his gamble. Realizing that he could not face all-out war on two fronts he calculated that his greatest danger was in the East and by "plugging the hole in the East he opened the gates in the West."

The past week has seen the liberation of Paris, a symbol of human freedom; the freeing of Marseilles by the Mediterranean campaign which has spread north to Lyons and east to the Swiss border.

With the days of dictatorship numbered and the exciting prospect of peace in sight every soldier will exert a supreme effort to hurry the assured victory.

Blow It

The B-Bag

Out Here

Salute to the Second

Dear Stars and Stripes, Hey, how about some credit for the Second Infantry Division! Of course, we're just a bunch of rookies with three or four years' service and about a year overseas.

On D-Day we were taking it easy in the boats under shell fire; on D plus 2 we had advanced to the outskirts of St. Lo, just keeping Jerry reinforcements from getting to Cherbourg; and we have been on the front line only 67 days straight without relief or rest.

[We repeat we're doing our best to credit every unit by name and position after Supreme Headquarters is sure the Germans already have the information and officially release it.—Ed.]

Bonus—Pay On It Now

Dear Stars and Stripes, Maybe I'm wrong, but lately there's been so much talk and so many questions raised as to what the government is going to do for, or give us, returning veterans that it's kinda got my dander up.

I wonder if most of them realize that that government is us and that anything it does for, or gives us, will ultimately come out of our pockets in the form of both direct and indirect taxes and that it finally boils down to that old business of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

If they are determined to have their bonus, why not pay for it now rather than later. I think it would be much better to deduct a flat sum or a dollar or so from every man's pay each month, said dollar going into a common pool known as a veteran's pool, to be doled out after the war in the shape of bonus, unemployment benefits, and educational grants.

"So It's Hi Hi Hee...!" Dear Stars and Stripes, Fine article on the U.S. Coast Guard who are a swell bunch of guys and deserve all the honors that befall them. But credit for being the oldest service in the United States goes to the Field Artillery which is the greybeard of the armed services by 14 years, five months and four days.—Boys of a FA Bn.

Hash Marks

So This is England. Lt. Ross Holland knows his Cornwall. So when he went to a Cornish restaurant he knew exactly what to order. "Some tea and crumpets please," he ordered with confidence. "Sorry bud," came the response, "all we have is apple pie and coffee."

Permit us to dust off an old gag again and bring it up to date. A London couple sent their precocious, mischievous



youngster—Johnny, an active lad of 8—to stay with a family in the country so he would be out of the way of buzz bombs. Three days later they got a note reading, "We are returning Johnny on the next train—send us the buzz bombs!"

Joining in the friendly argument about which State is best, Cpl. Ed. F. Dodd sends in this anecdote. An aristocrat of Virginia, in the tough times of post-Civil War days, was preparing her daughter for a visit North. The scanty wardrobe was freshened and enlarged to the limit, cameos were brought out with considerable ceremony; then came the final maternal injunction: "Honey, don't you mention you're from Virginia—that would be like talking about money in front of folks that are po'. We mustn't parade our advantages."

Normandy Incident. Capt. John L. Whitlock, supply officer of Col. Anthony V. Grossetta's Ninth Air Force raider group, came across some German documents. Anxious to find out if they contained any valuable information, he asked Sgt. Manny Press, who speaks German fluently, what it was all about. After a moment of deliberation, Press smiled and said, "As far as I can see this is just a German Statement of Charges." The captain smiled, "Looks like it's the same in every army. Our capturing this probably saved some private from getting stuck again."

Here's an unsigned verse left in our typewriter by someone who dedicates it to the "rear echelon boys."

How fat you are, You used to wash't. The reasons are You daily doesn't.

Lt. R. C. Lehmann says he is not worried about Germany's secret weapon. He sums it up this way: "They can keep



on making them, V-1, V-2, V-3 and so on—when they get to V-8, I'll take one—that's a Ford!"

A GI driver we know has painted on the dashboard of his jeep—"Don't touch till you see the whites of their eyes." J. C. W.

World Has a Future With a Reet Pleat Like the Automobile, Jitterbugging Is Here to Stay, We Learn



Our Tony is so fast at this jitterbug business that here—note the grace, the polished agility—he dances . . .

... and here he takes his own picture doing it. This is known in the best circles as the neatest trick of the week.

Notes from the Air Force

Col. Milton W. Arnold, 37-year-old West Pointer from Washington, D.C., Eisenhower named commander of a He holds the Silver Star, DFC and Air Medal with two clusters.

FOUR Thunderbolt pilots in the group commanded by Col. Robert L. Delashaw in France downed a Nazi fighter without firing a shot.

1/Lt. Arnold Mullins, of Big Shoal, Ky., was leading a flight over enemy lines in Normandy when he saw an Me109 making a diving turn. "He must have seen us first," Mullins related, "and was trying to hit the deck quick. The four of us went after him. I was gaining on him and was just about to fire my guns when I saw him bail out at 800 feet, and I followed the plane down until it exploded in a field."

Col. William J. Cummings Jr., Mustang group commander from Lawrence, Kan., has been awarded the Silver Star for his leadership on the day his group destroyed 44 enemy aircraft on the ground and seven in the air.

That zoot-suit in the moth balls back home is going to be OK after all, for the jitterbug craze is here to stay, on the word of the National Association of Dancing. Listen to what Dorothy Donelson, convention manager of the association, has to say about it:

"As long as we have jive music and juke boxes, American kids are going to dance what the music indicates."

Miss Donelson was speaking in Chicago—the place to hold conventions this year. We detect a note of bitterness, of sorrow, of lament in her comment: She opines that some of the more violent gymnastics have been taken out of the craze, but adds with a moan that this happy, if limited, success came about only after teachers all over the country had ruined their dispositions and arches trying to figure out substitute steps.

Substitutes for such practices as throwing one's partner over one's head, for instance.

Some of us have been sweating out this ETO now for lo, these many months, hoping to go back to a quiet world where we could sit on the porch and watch the world roll by. But there's no doubt about it, the world isn't going to roll by, the neighbors' kids are going to whizz past in a simultaneous two-legged skip, while the radio on the jalopy pours forth the soul of Harry James, et al.

Now all this may be great news for those solid senders with the fuzz on their cheeks who are really in the groove, and all that.

But to those of us whose hair is gray and thinning, whose washboard bellies have become whole washing machines, whose sorties to a dance hall have become sorrowful moments—course, it's a day for you, too.

Straight From the Front

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—I would like to tell you in detail the remarkable story of the wounded RAF pilot whom we released after he had lain unnoticed in the wreckage of his plane for eight days on a battlefield.

Several American soldiers sprang out of somewhere a few moments after we arrived. They grasped the situation instantly and began tearing at the sides of the plane with pliers and wire cutters. They worked as though the seconds had suddenly become jewels.

The tough metal came off in strips no bigger than your fingers, and only after terrific pulling and yanking. It seemed as if it would take hours to make a hole big enough to get the pilot out.

The ripping and pounding against the metal sides of the hollow plane made a thunderous noise. I peered inside and asked the pilot: "Does the noise bother you?"

"No, I can stand it, but tell them to be careful when they break through on the other side—my leg is broken, you know," he said.

Yanks Hurried Along

But the American boys worked faster than we believed possible. They tore their fingers on the jagged edges of metal, they broke the strong aluminum ribs with one small crowbar and a lot of human strength. Soon they had a hole big enough so that I could get my head and shoulders inside the cockpit.

Somebody handed me a canteen of water and I shoved it through the hole to the pilot. He drank avidly.

"By God, I could drink a river dry," he said.

Somebody outside said not to let him drink any more right now. The pilot said: "Would you pour some on my head?"

I soaked my dirty handkerchief and rubbed his forehead with it. His hair was nut brown in color and very long. His whiskers were reddish and craggy and he had a little mustache. His face seemed long and thin and yet you could tell by his tremendous chest that he was a big man and powerful.

His eyes were not glassy but I was fascinated by his eyeballs. They didn't protrude—it was just that they were so

big. When he turned them toward you it was as though he was slowly turning two big brown tennis balls.

He had complete command of his thoughts. The delirium you would expect of a man trapped for eight days without food or water did not exist in him. He was just being himself.

His face was dirty from much sweating but the skin of his body was white and clean. There was a small scab on his forehead and there were some light bruises on his arm.

A Shocking Stench

Inside the plane the stench was shocking. My first thought was that there must be another man in the plane who had been dead for days. I said to the pilot, "Is there someone else in the plane?"

And he answered, "No, this is a single-seater, old boy."

What I had smelled was the pilot himself. We couldn't see the lower part of his left leg but we judged it must be gangrenous and in a horrible shape.

"I can move my right leg," he said. "It's all right. In fact I've had it out from here several times and moved it around for exercise. But the left one I can't move."

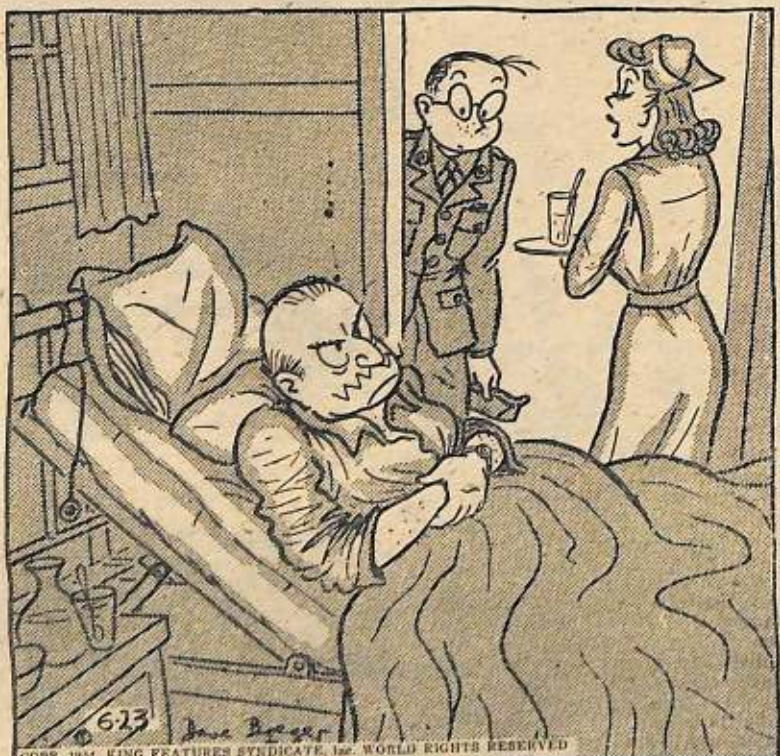
I asked, "Where did you get the cigarette you were smoking when we got here?"

He said, "Your cnap gave it to me. The one who came first."

I was wondering if it wasn't dangerous for him to be smoking inside the wrecked plane. I mentioned something about his being lucky that the plane hadn't caught fire when he crashed. And he said, "I'll tell you about that. Do you see that woods a little way north of us?"

There were several small woods, but I said yes. "Well," he said, "that first night they set fire to that woods. I could tell it by the glow in the cockpit. And here the line. I thought the fire would spread right across the field but it didn't. Actually what he thought was the woods a fire was a little town, Le Mesnil-shelling. I didn't bother to tell him for technicalities matter?"

PRIVATE BREGER



"Colonel Cole is much better. He's starting to swear and complain like always!"

Tale of a Snore In the Shadow Of Notre Dame

Yanks Crashed the Paris Line but They Rang In a Couple of Sleepers

By Rader Winget
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, Aug. 27—While the bells of Notre Dame Cathedral tolled the joy of Paris at liberation, two American soldiers slept soundly within the shadow of the ancient church. They were the first GIs to enter the city Friday.

Pfc James Billingsley, of Buffalo, and T/4 Bernard Helmer, of Philadelphia, were the sleepers.

Their captain, William Buenzle, of Roselle, N.J., told the story of the entry into Paris shortly after Friday's dawn.

But the Gunner was Awake

Billingsley, who drove the armored car "Anytime," and Helmer, the radio operator, were tired. Also in the car, but wide awake, were T/5 L. B. Speed, the gunner, of Demopolis, Ala., and Lt. John Tully, of Edmond, W. Va., the commander.

"There was mist on the ground when we neared Paris," Buenzle said, "and we approached the first barricade at high speed. But as we came to the stones and trees across the road, women and children rushed out and tore away the barricades with their bare hands."

The Americans didn't have to touch a single barricade, he said, because at every block, women and children and old men ran out and ripped them away, cheering all the while for the Yanks.

There were scattered shots from buildings, snipers making a desperate bid, but each was met with a machine-gun burst from the entire column.

Joined by the French

"Before we had gotten very far into the city we were joined on the flank in the same street by the Second French Armored Division," said Buenzle. "We raced neck and neck, sometimes as fast as 40 miles an hour, down the main highway into the heart of Paris. Our post was Notre Dame Cathedral, and there we were joined by the French."

There were two important questions: Did the Americans win the race with the French? And what was the exact time Buenzle's unit got in?

"Well," he said, "it's their city and they were first. But I don't really know. It was close."

And as for the time they got here, Lt. Col. Robert O'Brien, commanding officer of the unit, warned: "Now I want to make the time exact. Early, mind you, but exact. If it's too early they'll hang us."

So they checked the records and decided it was shortly after dawn. The precise minute will have to wait until the records are assembled and double-checked.

8 Million New 8th Bond Mark

With the Eighth Air Force "Victory Squadron" War Bond drive slated to end Sept. 2, GIs and officers are determined to raise \$8,000,000. As of yesterday, \$6,653,820 had been pledged.

With the exception of two, all divisions and commands have raised their quotas. Eighth Air Force Service Command leads with 134 per cent of quota. Others are:

- Eighth Fighter Command, 127 per cent;
- Eighth Headquarters, 116 per cent;
- Eighth Composite Command, 111.5 per cent;
- Third Bomb Division, 105 per cent;
- Second Bomb Division, 101 per cent;
- First Bomb Division, 99 per cent;
- 325th Photo Wing Reconnaissance, 97 per cent.

No GI Brush-off by Them

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 27 (UP)—About 100 painters have gone on strike. They have been using brushes 4 1/2 inches wide and they want smaller ones "to keep jobs open for returning veterans."

Radio Highlights

AFN in the United Kingdom—1000 hours—2300 hours
On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Monday, Aug. 28

- 1000—Headlines—Victory Parade with Tommy Dorsey.
- 1015—Personal Album with Ella Mae Morse.
- 1100—Headlines—Morning After (Mail Call).
- 1130—Combined Orchestration—with BBC's Norman Wooland and AFN's Sgt. Harry Lytic.
- 1315—Saludos Amigos.
- 1345—Melody Roundup.
- 1630—Army Hour.
- 1700—Headlines—NBC Symphony.
- 1805—GI Supper Performance.
- 1915—Command America Loves Best.
- 2005—Music America Loves Best.—Frank Duval's
- 2030—California Melodies.—Frank Duval's Orchestra.
- 2105—Report from the Western Front.
- 2145—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
- 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
- 2300—Final Edition—Sgt. Ford Kennedy.

AEF on the Continent—0555 hours—2300 hours
On Your Dial
1050 kc. 285m.

- 0600—Headlines—Rise and Shine.
 - 0815—American Bandwagon.
 - 0900—News, Program Summary at Dictation Speed.
 - 1400—Headlines—Radio Playhouse.
 - 1815—Music from the Pacific.
 - 1945—Strings with Wines.
 - 2030—Canadian Band of the AEF.
 - 2115—Top Ten with Beryl Davis and the RAF Orchestra.—Melodies.—Frank Duval's
 - 2201—California Melodies.—Frank Duval's Orchestra.
 - 2230—Amos 'n' Andy.
- * Indicates programs heard on both networks.

Hymns' Echo



In the last two weeks Sgt. William R. Edwards, a Liberator mechanic, has received 800 letters, his biggest haul being 215 in one day. The letters were written on the occasion of his second wedding anniversary by listeners to his wife's radio program, "Old Familiar Hymns," broadcast from Frederick, Md. Before he came overseas Edwards sang on the program with his wife whenever he had leave.

Paris Remains City in Dream

By G. K. Hodenfield
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, Aug. 27—Paris is a mad, crazy place—a city gone wild.

Trying to describe Paris is like trying to make a moving picture of a dream, the sort of dream a dope fiend has. The story is a jumbled picture of laughing people, of crying people, of people who know only that "Les Boches" have gone.

We came in with advanced elements of the Second French Armored Division. When we arrived Thursday night the lights came on and every cafe in Paris opened its doors. For them the war was over—and all this with English and Allied shells were screaming and exploding all around.

The people said "We have waited so long." They didn't say it accusingly, they said it with tears of thanks in their eyes. They said it even while the Germans were still firing.

4th Infantry Rolls Into Paris as Bullets Fly, People Parade

By Tom Hoge

PARIS, Aug. 27—The American Fourth Infantry Division rolled into Paris Friday morning amid the wildest rejoicing.

While American and German tank guns roared in sectors of the city still under enemy occupation, the rest of Paris went completely delirious.

In the shadow of the venerable Notre Dame Cathedral, begrimed infantrymen marched arm in arm with chic Parisian women behind a blaring brass band. And, while this joyous parade swung down one side of the square, a grim procession progressed up the other. Beaten, bloody and thoroughly cowed, 13 collaborators were herded toward one of the city prisons for trial. They had been caught sniping from windows at the American troops, and amid the jeers of the populace they walked sullenly up the street.

All through the impromptu Mardi Gras bitter tank battles raged in the Place de la Concorde and Bois de Boulogne.

At noon on the dot, the Fourth reached Paris, after a flower-strewn procession through the suburbs that reminded one of tales of the Roman conquerors.

60 DFCs and Silver Stars Given Pilots of 19th TAC

Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Ninth Air Force commander, presented 60 DFCs and Silver Stars to pilots of the 19th Tactical Air Command, commanded by Brig. Gen. O. P. Weyland, at ceremonies held at two landing strips in France.

The Mustang group commanded by Col. George R. Beckell, of Nutley, N.J., received the Presidential Unit Citation "for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy in the ETO from Sept. 4, 1943, to May 15, 1944," during which time the group destroyed 471 planes.



Paris Is Free—and So Are Its Kisses

S & S Reporter, First Into Capital, Gets His Share, Too

A small detachment of Yanks accompanied the French Second Armored Division into Paris Friday. Driving the fourth U.S. vehicle, a jeep, was Bud Kane, Stars and Stripes reporter, who became the first American correspondent to enter Paris. Here is his story.

By Bud Kane
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, Aug. 27—If kissing is a steady French custom I'm one guy who is very much in favor of the custom and its adoption by American girls. Coming in with the French Second Armored Division, I was kissed so many times it was like a multiple game of "postoffice."

Young and old—but mostly young and mostly beautiful—girls of all descriptions, bedecked with flowers and the tricolor, came over to my jeep at the call of Gilbert Mathieu, a Paris newspaperman whom I had picked up.

"Il est un Americain," yelled Mathieu and the crowds gathered at, on and around the vehicle demanding a souvenir, requesting a piece of candy, and not obtaining either because I had none, asking permission to kiss me.

He's Not Averse, Either

After all the trouble I've had trying to convince American girls that kissing was a helluva good way to begin things, these girls in Paris were asking my permission. Boy, what a war!

The French Second Armored drove through spasmodic sniper and mortar fire into Paris at 7:40 AM. With their first elements was a U.S. recon unit headed by Lt. Howard B. Tully, of Edmond, W. Va.

As the men and women lining the streets caught sight of the American uniforms, intermingled and side by side with their own French Forces of the Interior, wild shouts went up and girls leaped forward to throw flowers into the vehicles, to shake the hands of the soldiers riding in them and to kiss them on the hands and cheeks.

It was a heart-rending spectacle. One old woman saw me with English with tears in her eyes: "My stomach is empty, but my heart is full of happiness."

The occupation was not as easy, as it might seem.

Held Up By Nazi Fire

Late yesterday afternoon several attempts to enter the city were made on the Rue d'Orleans, but each time heavy German fire held the forward units back. On one occasion the fire was so great that gains of more than two miles were almost entirely erased. At dusk Gen. Philip LeClerc decided to postpone the entry till today.

Starting at 6:30 AM, forward elements of Orleans to another gate to the city, and moved forward, mile after mile, beset more by the growing crowds which lined the highways than by any resistance the Germans offered.

The people, bothered not at all by the mortar and cannon fire of the Germans, constantly blocked the highways as each vehicle, marked with the names of French cities, passed forward to attack.

City Goes Hysterical

At 7:35 AM, the first elements started into the city. On all sides the wild and hysterical cheers of the throngs lining the roads served as a stimulant for the French troops. Above the sound of the cheers was the noise of repeated gunfire from isolated groups of German resistance, but not even the threat of injury could dissuade the citizens from grasping the hands of the incoming troops.

At almost every corner, blockades placed there by the French had to be removed, stone by stone, to allow passage of the soldiers. Civilians worked feverishly to pull away and tear down these blockades, singing snatches of the "Marseillaise" as they worked.

Block by block the vehicles advanced until at 10 o'clock the first elements came down the Rue St. Germain toward the Seine.

Then pandemonium broke loose.

Break the Boundaries

Cheering civilians and Free French, reasonably constrained until now, broke the boundaries guarded by drivers in jeeps, and converged upon the advancing column and showered the men with bouquets and huzzahs, grabbing frantically at each soldier, kissing them with a fervor difficult to describe.

Elderly men and women—and young ones too—wept unashamedly with joy, and were on the verge of hysteria. The strains of the French national anthem were heard suddenly. The crowds broke



The mademoiselles of Paris greeted their liberators with fervent kisses, to such an extent that Bud Kane, Stars and Stripes reporter, thought he was playing postoffice. Here are three of the many clinches that occurred. Lucky GIs in upper two shots were not identified, but the one in the bottom picture is T/4 Kenneth Averill, of Hazel Park, Mich.

in thunderous song. Hundreds wept. Several times the column was halted by isolated sniper and machine-gun fire, but these pockets, mostly Germans caught in buildings with no escape, were soon wiped out and the advance resumed.

Finally the column reached the square at La Place de l'Hotel de Ville and the

celebration, for which Parisians had waited for so long was begun. Groups gathered around the square and again resounded the "Marseillaise" after which there was a wholesale resumption of kissing and dancing.

Paris, dear to the hearts of all Frenchmen and the world, was free.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

Behind The Sports Headlines

MARCH FIELD, Cal.—Any collegiate coach in the country would be happy to acquire some of the gridiron stalwarts Paul Schissler has in the fold here. His backfield is composed of Left Half Jack Jacobs, Right Half Bob DeFruiter, Fullback Leo Cantor and Quarterback Vic Spadaccini, the former Minnesota triple-threat. . . . **LITTLE ROCK, Ark.**—Willis Hudlin, former Cleveland mound artist now pitcher, coach and part-owner of the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association, fined outfielder Ben Cantrell "all he has coming for the year" and suspended him for the rest of the season for violation of training rules. This is Cantrell's fifth suspension of the year, mostly for breaking training but once for attacking Manager Bob Seeds.

ROANOKE, Va.—Buck Tanner, hurler on Brooklyn's Piedmont League team at Newport, twirled a no-hitter against Roanoke, earlier in the season, but on his team's last visit he wasn't so lucky. Tanner's last effort was a one-hitter—but he lost, 15-0. He yielded only one hit but walked 15, hit one and uncorked three wild pitches in seven innings. . . . **OAKLAND, Cal.**—The minors laughed at the majors this week when Vic Pletti, who starred at first base for the West Esquire All-American boys' team in the Polo Grounds recently, turned down four big league offers, one amounting to \$10,000, and signed with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. He said he wants to play under his idol, Dolph Camilli. He didn't make such a bad deal at that, however, because he received a generous bonus and the contract allows him a percentage of his sale price if and when he is peddled to the majors.

NEWARK, Ohio—Joanny Tavener, center on the 1943 Indiana football eleven, has been signed as line coach at Dennison University. . . . **ATHENS, Ga.**—The Skipworths and Kimseys are still carrying the pigskin for Georgia University. In 1940 Jimmy Skipworth was captain and end on the rugged Bulldog squad and Cliff "Truck" Kimsey was on the other flank. Now brothers of both are on the '44 roster; Skippy Skipworth is a quarterback candidate and Jack Kimsey is making a bid for the fullback post.

SEATTLE—A bumper crop of signed contracts poured into the front office of the Seattle Bombers of the new Pacific Coast American Football League during the past few days. The list is headed by George Karamatic, ex-Gonzaga and Washington Redskins backfield star. Others include: Walt Yonker and Bing Nixon, Washington University lettermen; Milt Popovich, late of the Chicago Cardinals; Dale Hall and Milford Collins, Washington State backfielders, and Bob Creager, former Oregon lineman.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—When the Army and Navy go into something, they do it in a big way. At least, that's the nation's theory insofar as athletic equipment is concerned. The OWI disclosed yesterday that there will be little or no increase in the amount of sports and game equipment made available to civilians in the States "because the services are buying about 90 per cent of it." GIs should find plenty of bats, balls, etc., at their disposal because Army purchases each year include enough gear to field 50,000 baseball teams and 100,000 softball teams, while the Navy can equip 11,000 baseball and 22,000 softball teams. What's more, the Army annually lays out money for 225,000 baseball gloves, 200,000 bats and 200,000 baseballs, and an equal amount is obtained through PX profits.

Army, Navy Obtain Bulk of Sports Gear Turned Out in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Marine Lt. Alex Zantilli, who blocked the punt which resulted in Fordham's 2-0 victory over Mississippi in the 1942 Sugar Bowl, has been killed on Saipan Island.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 27—The College All-Stars suffered a severe jolt yesterday as they continued drilling for next Wednesday night's gridiron clash with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium. Steve Van Buren, the fleet Louisiana State halfback who led collegiate scorers last fall, underwent an appendectomy Friday and will be in the hospital recuperating when his mates take the field. Van Buren was rushed to the hospital Thursday night.

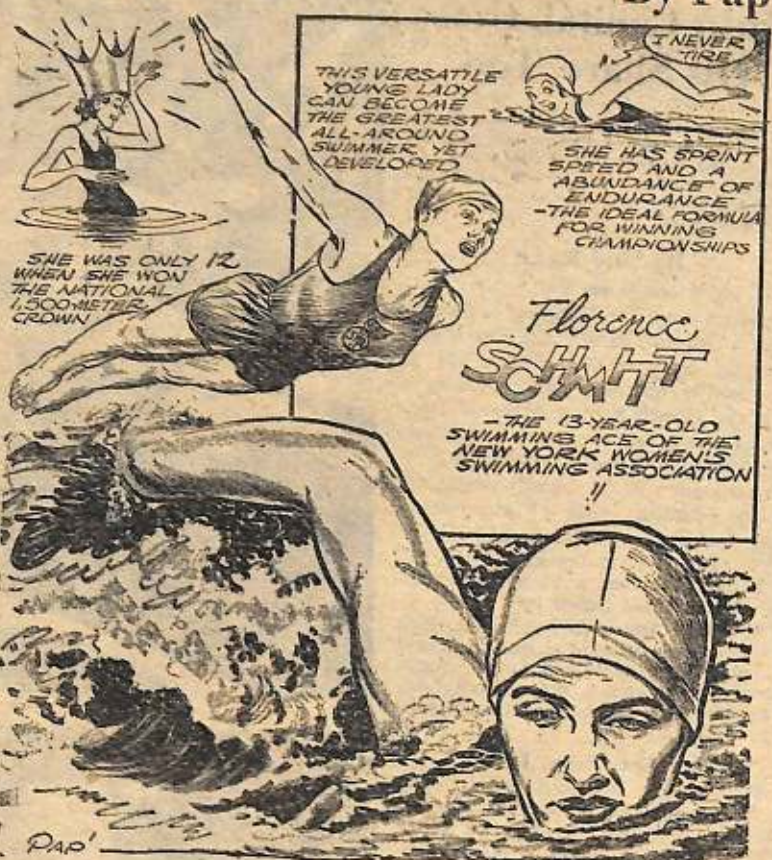
Loss of Steve Van Buren Dims All-Star Hopes

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 27—Lt. Col. Bobby Jones, 42-year-old former world champion golfer, has been released by the Army at the Ft. McPherson separation center here under the over-38-year-old regulation for officers. Jones returns to civilian life after a two-year tour of duty, including service in France and England as intelligence officer attached to the Ninth AF.

Nelson Paces All-America Field

Water Wizard

By Pap



Millers Hit as Loop Prexy Rules on Columbus' Protest

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 27—George Trautman, president of the American Association, ruled today that two victories for the Minneapolis Millers and one defeat each for the Columbus Redbirds and Toledo Mudhens would be stricken from the records because the Millers used an ineligible player in both games. Columbus lodged a protest over the Millers' use of Pedro Gomez at second base, citing a rule which bases players acquired after Aug. 15 from a club of equal or higher classification. Gomez was obtained by Minneapolis from the Washington Senators Aug. 18 in exchange for infielder Freddie Vaughan. "All games lost by Minneapolis with Gomez in the lineup will be counted as lost," Trautman said. "All games won with him playing, however, will be voided."

Nakama Takes Two AAU Titles

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Keo Nakama, Ohio State's distance paddler, captured two individual titles during the first two days competition to set the pace in the National AAU outdoor swimming championships at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The 1,500-meter free style event Friday night, beating 13-year-old Jimmy McLane, of Akron, Ohio, in 19:42.6. Last night Nakama churned through the water in 4:53.6 to win the 400-meter free style. Jerry Kerschner broke the meet record in the 200-meter free style test Friday night when he was clocked in 2:12.9. The Philadelphia North Branch YMCA trio of Joe Verdeur, Jimmy Lumedem and Jim Shand eclipsed the former 300-meter medley relay mark by five seconds with an effort of 3:29.4.

Foxx Named Portsmouth Boss

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Jimmy Foxx, onetime American League slugger who came out of retirement with the Cubs, has been named manager of the Chicagoans' Piedmont League farm team at Portsmouth, Va. Double-X succeeds Bill Steinecke, who was purchased by the Yankees as a replacement for Catcher Röllie Hemsley.

Zantilli Saipan Casualty

EVERETT, Mass., Aug. 27—Marine Lt. Alex Zantilli, who blocked the punt which resulted in Fordham's 2-0 victory over Mississippi in the 1942 Sugar Bowl, has been killed on Saipan Island.

Toledo Pro Has 2-Stroke Lead Entering Finale

Jug McSpaden and White Tied for Second With 213

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Although his 73 yesterday was the first time in 66 rounds this season that he failed to come home under par, Byron Nelson entered the last round of the 72-hole \$42,500 All-America golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter with a two-stroke lead. The final 18 holes will be played this afternoon. The veteran clubber from Toledo, a heavy favorite to annex the first prize of \$13,000, raised his 54-hole total to 211 to head the field of 122 professionals into the home stretch. His closest competitors are Jug McSpaden and Pvt. Buck White, of Greenwood, Miss., finalists last year when Jug won in a playoff.

Stanley Hornes, of Montreal, paced yesterday's activity with a two-under-par 68, while Cal Seares, of Montgomery, Ala., and Ralph Hutchinson, of Bethlehem, Pa., matched the 69 carded by White.

Dutch Harrison Fourth
A sub-par 70 carried Dutch Harrison into fourth place with 214, followed by Bud Williamson, of Lincoln, Neb., whose par 72 placed him fifth with 215.

Ken Heilemann, of St. Louis, enjoyed a comfortable margin among the amateurs with 216 after completing yesterday's round in 74.

The women's competition became a three-cornered fight when Betty Hicks shot 80 for a total of 236 and Dorothy Germain, of Philadelphia, dissipated 78 strokes and Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N.D., used up 76. Miss Germain and Miss Tainter trail Miss Hicks by two strokes.



Just like their counterpart in the American League, the Yankees rambled through the Cubs in four straight games, 10-1, 9-8, 7-3 and 5-1, to capture the softball "World Series" title in an Eighth AF Bomber tournament. Pvt. Emil Slechts, of Cleveland, pitched all four victories, while Pfc Mervin Greenwald, of Detroit, was the four-time loser.

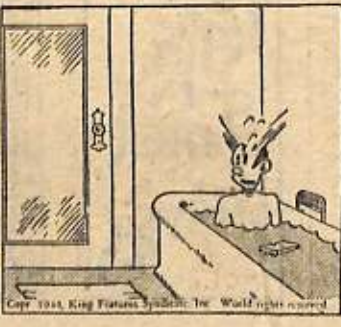
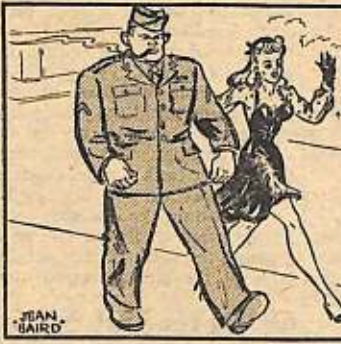
A triple by Pvt. Harold Vick, of Oklahoma City, in the eighth inning with three runners aboard paraded the Strategic Air Depot All-Stars to an 8-7 triumph over Medical Supply in an Eighth AF Service Command baseball game. Al D'Ambrosio, of Philadelphia, was the winning chucker. . . . HQ of the Ninth AF racked up its tenth victory in a row when they tripped a strong Canadian nine, 7-6. Pitcher Chester Borak won his own game by slapping a single with two men on base.

The CBS Clowns atoned for an earlier defeat by shading the SHAEF Yanks, 3-2, as Capt. Chuck Eisenmann, of Superior, Wis., pitched a no-hitter in the abbreviated six-inning baseball "feud" to win. Eisenmann struck out 13 of the 15 batsmen who faced him—twice breezing third strikes by four men in an inning—but his catcher's faulty backstopping resulted in the Yanks' two unearned runs. The Clowns tallied twice in the first frame and counted the clincher in the fifth.

HQ rolled up 43 1/2 points to emerge victorious in a triangular track and field meet at an Eighth AF Fighter station. Signal finished second with 33, while the MPs brought up the rear with 20 1/2. Cpl. Cecil Jordan, Signal entrant from Ellenville, Miss., and Cpl. Joe Gorman, Signalman from Baird Tex., shared individual honors as each won two first prizes. Jordan negotiated these 220-yard distance in :24 and his mark of 5 ft. was best in the high jump. Gorman heaved the 16-pound shot 33 ft. 6 in. and flipped the discus 109 ft.

Minor League Results

International League			
Friday's Games			
Baltimore 4	Newark 2 (first game)		
Baltimore 10	Newark 3 (second game)		
Syracuse 4	Jersey City 3		
Rochester 10	Buffalo 6		
Toronto 3	Montreal 2		
Saturday's Games			
Toronto 4	Montreal 2		
Baltimore 2	Newark 1		
Syracuse 7	Jersey City 2		
Buffalo 5	Rochester 3		
		W L Pct.	
Baltimore	75 58 .564	Jersey City	66 70 .485
Newark	75 61 .551	Montreal	63 71 .470
Buffalo	72 65 .526	Rochester	61 75 .449
Toronto	70 66 .515	Syracuse	59 75 .440
Eastern League			
Friday's Games			
Lowell 6	Elmira 3 (first game)		
Binghamton 11	Wilkes-Barre 3		
Scranton 6	Utica 5		
Albany 3	Williamsport 2		
Saturday's Games			
Hartford 6	Albany 0		
Other teams not scheduled.			
		W L Pct.	
Hartford	88 52 .629	Utica	56 62 .475
Albany	79 41 .658	Scranton	45 71 .388
Binghamton	55 59 .482	Elmira	45 71 .388
Williamsport	57 62 .479	Wilkes-Barre	46 76 .377
American Association			
Friday's Games			
St. Paul 7	Toledo 0		
Columbus 11	Minneapolis 2		
Louisville 5	Milwaukee 1		
Indianapolis and Kansas City postponed.			
Saturday's Games			
No games scheduled.			
		W L Pct.	
Milwaukee	89 43 .674	St. Paul	68 60 .531
Toledo	82 49 .626	Indianapolis	49 82 .374
Louisville	80 51 .611	Minneapolis	47 85 .356
Columbus	74 59 .556	Kansas City	36 94 .277
Southern Association			
Friday's Games			
Atlanta 4	New Orleans 2		
Mobile 9	Little Rock 8		
Memphis 5	Nashville 3		
Birmingham 7	Chattanooga 4		
Saturday's Games			
Atlanta 6	New Orleans 4		
Chattanooga 5	Birmingham 2		
Other teams not scheduled.			
		W L Pct.	
Nashville	36 18 .667	New Orleans	25 32 .439
Atlanta	36 17 .679	Birmingham	22 30 .423
Memphis	33 21 .611	Little Rock	20 31 .392
Pacific Coast League			
Friday's Games			
Los Angeles 5	Hollywood 0		
Seattle 6	San Diego 0		
Sacramento 4	Portland 2		
San Francisco 1	Oakland 0 (11 innings)		
Saturday's Games			
Oakland 5	San Francisco 1		
Seattle 8	San Diego 5		
Portland 2	Sacramento 0		
Los Angeles and Hollywood postponed.			
		W L Pct.	
Los Angeles	82 60 .577	Seattle	70 73 .490
Hollywood	73 68 .518	Oakland	69 73 .486
Portland	72 69 .511	Sacramento	66 75 .468
San Francisco	71 70 .504	San Diego	64 79 .448



No More Highballs For Bobby Jones

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 27—Lt. Col. Bobby Jones, 42-year-old former world champion golfer, has been released by the Army at the Ft. McPherson separation center here under the over-38-year-old regulation for officers. Jones returns to civilian life after a two-year tour of duty, including service in France and England as intelligence officer attached to the Ninth AF.

Jones returns to civilian life after a two-year tour of duty, including service in France and England as intelligence officer attached to the Ninth AF.

Yankees in Second, Trail St. Louis by 3 1/2 Games

Cards Blank Bucs, 4-0, As Reds Humble Bruins

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—The Pirates, who have their sights triggered on second money in the National League race, won't have even that if they don't get out of St. Louis soon where the Cardinals, now leading by 19 full games, are rolling merrily along.

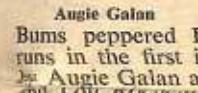
After slapping down the loop's weak sisters, the Bucs invaded the Red-bird lair Friday night and wound up on the short end of a 4-0 verdict, being handcuffed by Freddie Schmidt, who yielded six scattered hits, fanned nine and drove in two runs. Preacher Roe suffered the loss. Yesterday's St. Louis-Pittsburgh tilt was rained out.

Only two games separate Cincinnati and Pittsburgh as the result of the Reds' pair of victories over the on-again off-again Cubs. The Cincy cast victimized the Bruins, 2-0, Friday as Ed Heusser shaded Hank Wyse on the hill, and bowled over Charlie Grimm's pupils, 10-7, yesterday. Bucky Walters registered his 19th success yesterday, being troubled only by Bill Nicholson's 28th home run, while Paul Erickson, the first of six Chicago hurlers, was the loser.

Giants Climb to Fourth
Thumping Brooklyn, 10-2, Friday night and then bowing to the Flatbush athletes, 9-0, yesterday, the Giants returned to fourth place, showing the Cubs down to fifth. Bill Voiselle fashioned his 16th decision in the Giant victory at the expense of Rube Melton, capitalizing on the slugging of Napoleon Reyes, who chased home five runs with a double, triple and homer.

Art Herring, 37-year-old minor league veteran, sprinkled 11 hits over the route but was effective enough in the pinches to blank the Ottem yesterday. The Bums peppered Rube Fischer for four runs in the first inning on circuit drives by Augie Galan and Frenchy Bordagaray and Lou Kocik.

Angie Galan



Phils, Braves Split Twin Bills
After two days of double duty the Phillies and Braves found themselves right where they had started. The Phils won the opener both times, 9-7 Friday and 3-0 yesterday, but in each instance Boston captured the nightcap, 4-3 Friday and 3-2 yesterday. Ron Northey's 16th homer, coming in the ninth with the bases loaded, clinched Friday's opener for Dick Barrett over Ira Hutchinson, while Nate Andrews, although serving up homers to Tony Lupien and Charlie Schanz, posted his 13th triumph in the nightcap. Schanz was the losing pitcher.

Five-hit pitching by Al Gerbeuser pinned yesterday's first game defeat on Jim Tobin, but Johnny Hutchings outlasted the Braves in the finale. Jim Waddell homered for the Phillies in the windup.

McNeill, Segura Gain Net Final

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 27—Lt. Don McNeill, 1940 National champion, and Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, advanced to the final of the Meadow Club's annual invitation tennis tournament by winning yesterday.

McNeill eliminated Billy Talbert, of Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, while Segura had no trouble disposing of Lt. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago southpaw now in the Air Forces, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Armando and Rolonao Vega, brothers from Mexico City, defeated McNeill and Sydney Wood in one semi-final doubles match while Segura and Talbert sidelined Jack Jossi, of Oakland, Cal., and Pfc George Ball, of El Paso, in the other.

Her Glamor Gone, Gertrude Thebaud Still Looks a Champ

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 27—The Gertrude L. Thebaud, famous racing fishing schooner, soon will leave North Atlantic waters to enter the freighting business between Florida and islands of the Caribbean.

The tall, proud Thebaud was the most photographed schooner in the world. A string of spectacular victories was interrupted only by the champion from Nova Scotia, Bluenose, after a series of epic encounters. Thebaud was victorious once, but Bluenose twice outdistanced her rival in the so-called "merry-ground" races off Gloucester.

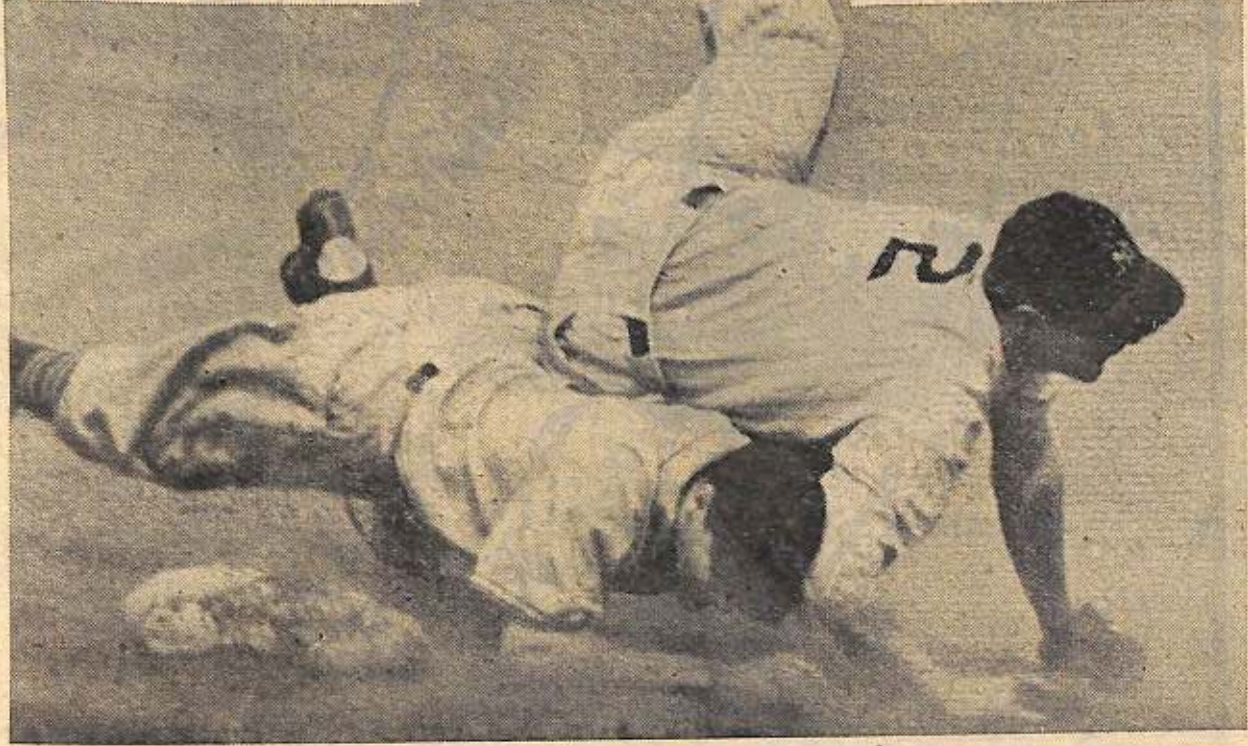
Shorn of her topmasts and gleaming sails, the 115-foot auxiliary schooner still looked like a champion in later years as she went about the prosaic business of fishing under weather-stained trisail and spluttering motor.

Preacher Roe Rejected
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27—Elwin "Preacher" Roe, Pirate left-hander, has been classified 4-F. An injury suffered when he was hit on the head by a falling tree last winter was the cause of rejection.



Rough and Tumble

Heaped together on the ground are Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indian manager and shortstop, and George Stirrweiss, Yankee second baseman, after a play in the first inning of a game at the Yankee Stadium which had Boudreau out and Stirrweiss flipping the ball (arrow) to complete a double play. Yankees won.



By Jimminy Cops American Derby

Calumet Mount Sets New Mark

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Warren Wright's Derby-Preakness winner, Pensive, staggered home fourth in the five-horse field as Georgie Woolf booted Alf Parker's By Jimminy under the wire in record-breaking time to capture the 34th annual American Derby at Washington Park.

The winner, who clipped a full second off the mark set by Cavalcade ten years ago and equalled by Whirlaway two years ago, navigated the mile and a quarter course in 2:03. Parker's slice of the \$80,000 purse was \$61,000, placing By Jimminy second only to Wright's Twilight Tear in the matter of money won this season.

By Jimminy, although off slowly, raced to the front in rapid fashion and never was seriously challenged. Parker's colt finished six lengths in front of Old Kentucky of the Walmac Farm, while Nelson Dunstan of the Dearborn Stable was third. Pensive succeeded in beating only Challenge Me.

By Jimminy paid \$4.40, \$3 and \$2.60. Old Kentucky earned \$10,000 and rewarded backers with \$4.60 and \$4, while Nelson Dunstan, banking \$5,000, paid \$4.80.

Pensive, with Conn McCreary in the saddle, was a big disappointment to the 23,000 fans present. He broke fourth, made a brief bid which carried him to third at the half, then faded in the stretch and was seven lengths away from the winner crossing under the wire.

Yankees Bolster Hill Staff With Acquisition of Bevans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—The Yankees have bolstered their pitching staff for the final pennant drive by recalling Floyd Bevans from Newark of the International League. Bevans, the second hurler brought up from the Bears in the past two weeks, started the season with the champs, but was returned to Newark and since has won 12 games, including ten straight.

The other Newark mound graduate called to New York was Mel Queen. He has turned in two victories for the Yankees since arriving two weeks ago.

Calumet Mount Rule Mixup Gives Redskins 7-3 Nod Over March Field

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27—Sammy Baugh's fabulous aim was awry but one lapse by the opposition in the fourth quarter permitted the Washington Redskins to trip the March Field Flyers, 7-3, here Friday night as the National Football League eleven opened its '44 campaign.

After trailing most of the way and being outplayed and outplayed by the Flyers, the Redskins pulled out the decision when Mike Micka, a substitute halfback, intercepted Jack Jacobs' pass, fumbled the ball, then sprinted 35 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Joe Aguirre converted for the seventh point.

A rules mixup over March Field the game as the first half was played under college regulations and the second half under pro rules. When Micka fumbled the interception, the Flyers relaxed and stood gaping as he ran through them for the touchdown because the whistle would have blown under collegiate rules.

In the second period, Bill Dudley, former Virginia All-American and Pittsburgh Steeler pro star, fired a 20-yard jump pass to Bob Kennedy, ex-Washington State flash, and Kennedy raced 35 yards to score. But the play was called back because Dudley forgot a collegiate passer must be five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

The Flyers moved ahead early in the second quarter when Ernie Smith, former California placekick artist, split the uprights with a field goal attempt from the six-yard line.

Major League Results

National League				American League			
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0	Philadelphia 9, Boston 7 (first game)	Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (second game)	New York 10, Brooklyn 2 (night)	Cleveland 10, Chicago 2 (night)	Detroit 1, St. Louis 0	Philadelphia 6, Boston 1 (first game, twilight)	Philadelphia 9, Boston 4 (second game, night)
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0 (night)	Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7	Brooklyn 9, New York 0	Philadelphia 3, Boston 0 (first game)	Detroit 5, St. Louis 0	Philadelphia 6, Boston 1	Chicago 6, Cleveland 1	New York 10, Washington 3 (night)
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 (second game)	St. Louis .. 89 29 .754	Chicago .. 51 64 .443	Pittsburgh at St. Louis postponed, rain.	St. Louis .. 69 53 .566	Philadelphia 60 65 .480	New York 64 55 .538	Chicago .. 57 64 .471
W L Pct.	Pittsburgh 69 47 .595	Philadelphia 47 69 .405		Detroit .. 64 56 .533	Cleveland 58 66 .468	Boston .. 64 58 .525	Washington 51 70 .421
St. Louis 67 49 .578	Boston .. 48 72 .400			New York at Washington (2)	St. Louis at Detroit (2)	Chicago at Cleveland (2)	Boston at Philadelphia (2)
New York 54 66 .450	Brooklyn .. 46 75 .380			St. Louis at Washington (2)	Chicago at Cleveland (2)	Boston at Philadelphia (2)	
Brooklyn at New York (2)	Cincinnati at Chicago (2)			St. Louis at Detroit (2)	Chicago at Cleveland (2)	Boston at Philadelphia (2)	
Cincinnati at Boston (2)	Philadelphia at Boston (2)			Chicago at Cleveland (2)	Boston at Philadelphia (2)		
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)							

Leading Hitters			
Walker, Brooklyn .. 115 418 60 149 .357	Doerr, Boston .. 122 456 91 148 .325	Siebert, Philadelphia .. 103 362 43 115 .318	Boudreau, Cleveland .. 119 464 75 147 .317
Musial, St. Louis .. 120 471 96 166 .355	Fox, Boston .. 101 414 60 131 .316	Johnson, Boston .. 112 395 88 123 .311	
Medwick, New York .. 110 427 61 148 .347			
Hopp, St. Louis .. 105 395 94 136 .344			
Weintraub, New York 95 330 52 104 .315			

Home Run Hitters			
Nicholson, Chicago, 28; Ott, New York, 22; Northey, Philadelphia, 16.	Doerr and Johnson, Boston, Stephens, St. Louis, and York, Detroit, 15.	Stephens, St. Louis, 85; Doerr, Boston, 77; Johnson, Boston, 73.	
Runs Batted In	Stolen Bases	Leading Pitchers	
Nicholson, Chicago, 94; Sanders, St. Louis, 90; Musial, St. Louis, 85.	Barrett, Pittsburgh, 22; Lupien, Philadelphia, 18; Huzhes, Chicago, 13.	Hudson, Boston, 18-5; Heving, Cleveland, 7-2; Maltzberger, Chicago, 10-3; Newhouse, Detroit, 20-8; Trout, Detroit, 21-9; Potter and Muncieff, St. Louis, 12-6.	

Tigers Shut Out Browns, 1-0, 5-0; Red Sox Lose 3

A's Climb to Fifth With Triple Victory Over Beantowners

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Connie Mack's Athletics and Steve O'Neill's Tigers threw a monkey wrench into the machinery and snafued the American League whirl by thumping the Red Sox and Browns respectively Friday and yesterday. The scrambled standings now show St. Louis on top, three and a half games in front of the Yankees, four ahead of the Tigers and five ahead of the Sox, who slumped to fourth place.

There was nothing lucky about the way the Bengals manhandled the Browns as Dizzy Trout racked up his 21st mound victory with a four-hit, 1-0, performance Friday and Stubby Overmire cruised to a 5-0 whitewash win yesterday. Denny Galehouse pitched creditably for St. Louis Friday, but lost when Shortstop Joe Hoover singled to open the Tiger portion of the third inning, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and raced home when Galehouse neglected to check on his whereabouts.



Joe Hoover

Si Jakucki was the victim yesterday, being unable to fool Rudy York. The Motor City slugger clubbed his 14th and 15th home runs to drive in three runs and ease the burden on Overmire.

Bobo Shackles Sox
A sweep of Friday's twilight-night double-header from the Sox, 6-1 and 9-4, plus a 6-1 romp yesterday, lifted the A's into fifth place. Bobo Newsom maintained his mastery over the Beantowners in the twilight affair, while his mates played roughly with Rookie Rex Cecil to collect 16 hits, including Bobby Estalella's three-run homer. Five runs in the eighth shattered a 4-4 deadlock and brought home the nightcap victory for Jittery Joe Berry over Frank Barrett.

The Mackmen increased their current spurge to nine victories in 11 starts yesterday as Luke Hamlin turned aside the Red Sox with seven carefully spaced bingles. The offensive against Emmett O'Neill was spearheaded by Shortstop Ed Busch, who rapped out three singles in four trips.

Stirrweiss Paces Bombers

The Bombers had their hitting clothes on last night to plaster Dutch Leonard, an old nemesis, with the defeat. Hank Borowy had no trouble winning as Johnny Lindell swatted his 13th homer and George Stirrweiss clouted three doubles, stole his 39th base and scored three times. Leonard, who o plastered 11 hits and seven runs in his six-inning tour of duty, was followed by Bill Zinser and Wilfred Lefebvre.

After the Indians walloped the White Sox, 10-2, Friday night, the Chicagoans rebounded to capture yesterday's verdict, 6-5. Mel Harder rationed ten hits in the arc light tilt to gain his tenth victory of the season and the 207th of his illustrious career. Ken Keltner's homer with the bags crowded in the seventh and Myril Hoag's four-bagger with one on in the eighth led the Tribe assault on Bill Dietrich.

In yesterday's game, Ed Lopat traveled the bumpy route to outlast Ed Klieman in a sloppy wide open affair. Two walks, Keltner's error and a single by Thurman Tucker in the eighth produced the winning run.



By Courtesy of United Features

Allies Turn Clock Back to '40



CONTINENTAL SNAPSHOTS

CAMARADE

IN ANY LANGUAGE, a boy's best friend is his dog. Witness this picture of a French youngster shielding his pooch against the shells whining overhead.



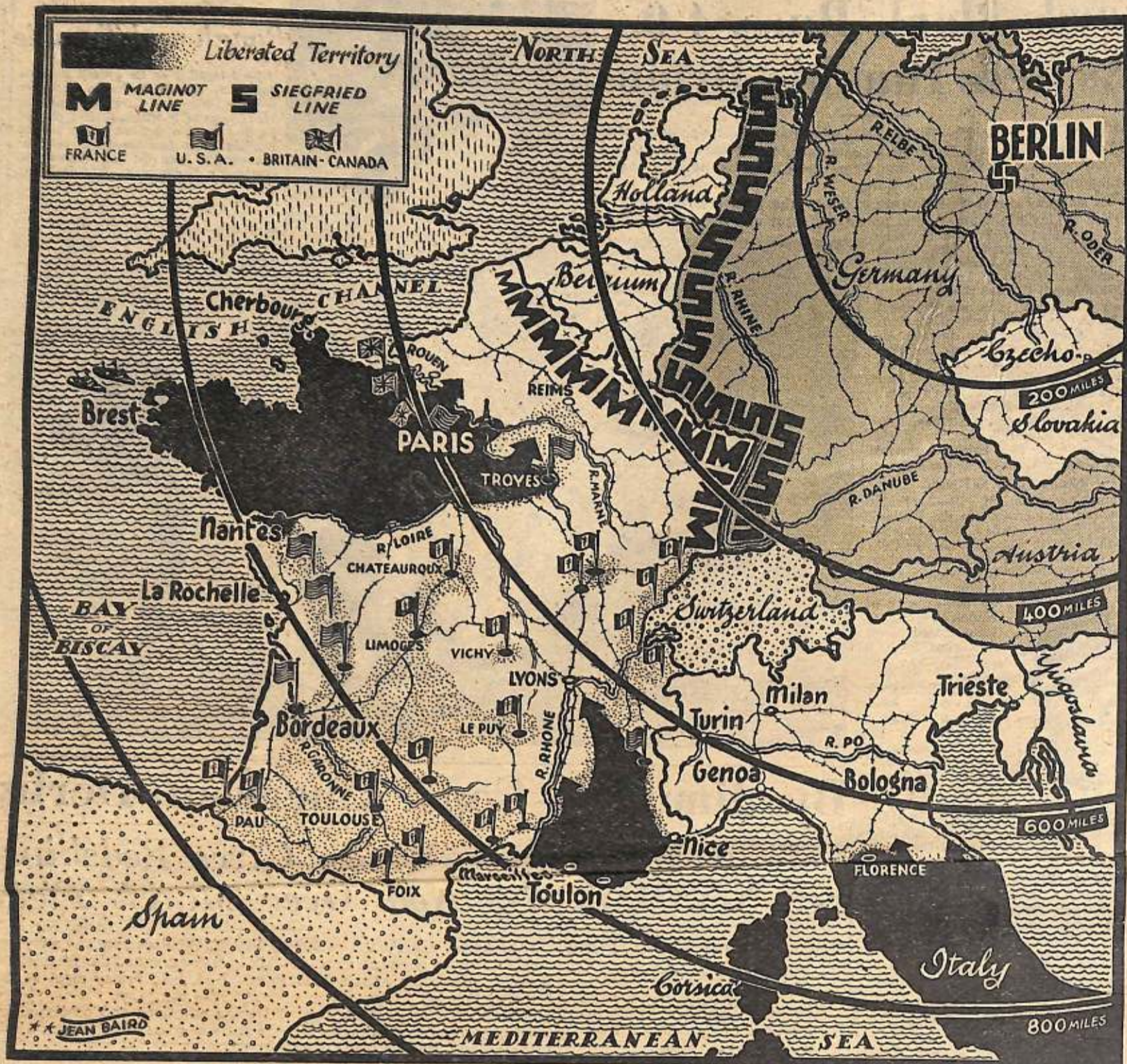
BON AMI

THE UNIVERSAL DREAM of soldiers' wives was realized by this French woman who waited only a year for her man to come back. Lt. Nonet-Raisin, who left France in 1943 to join the French Forces in North Africa, came back with a French combat unit.



LE CHEF

Signal Corps, Keystone Photos
LT. GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, commander of the Third U.S. Army, famed as a hard-boiled fighting man, pauses in his sensational drive to and beyond the Seine to chat with French children.



GERMANY, which "turned back the clock" in 1933 with its acceptance of the Versailles treaty to conquer the world, now finds the Allies can work a magic of their own in reversing time. This map shows two familiar bastions of 1940—the Maginot and the Siegfried lines—which guarded the Frontiers of France and Germany in the "sitzkrieg" of 1940 and which now reappear in

the news as the Americans plunge past the Seine in their march on Berlin. The Germans yesterday reported spearheads of American troops to be within 100 miles from the Siegfried fortress, behind which the Nazis hope to stem the onrushing Allied tide into the Reich itself. Meanwhile the Wehrmacht is being torn to pieces in the west.

Stars and Stripes Map

The String Runs Out for 2 Nazis



THE GERMAN COMMANDER, Von Kluge, hoped for a chivalrous war—and these American sharpshooters demonstrate that war has its humane moments as they give a wounded Nazi prisoner a drink. The picture was taken near Mantes.



A NAZI MOTORCYCLIST took his last ride for a while in a rowboat across the Seine. He was picked off by American sharpshooters firing over the Seine at Mantes and the patrol which hauled him and his cycle in was the first to cross the Seine in this area. The Yanks study their prisoner without emotion.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos