



# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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## Yanks Across Seine, Nazis Say

### Reds Start Thrust for Ploesti Oil

### Nazis Reveal New Drive For Jassy; Russians Attack in 7 Sectors

Russia's powerful armies, attacking now on no fewer than seven main sectors from Estonia to the Vistula River, were reported by Berlin yesterday to have begun yet another "major offensive"—this time in the direction of the Rumanian rail junction of Jassy, battleground for last spring's fighting.

The Red Army's new blow, intended to smash the gateway to the Danube gap and the Ploesti oilfields, was reported by German News Agency, whose Col. Ernst von Hammer admitted the Russians broke through Nazi lines to a depth of about a mile and a half.

Von Hammer also admitted deep breaches in German lines northeast of Warsaw and on the Latvian front 80 miles east of Riga. He conceded "lesser penetrations" from the Soviet bridgehead across the Vistula 30 miles south of Warsaw.

The one area in which the Nazis apparently still held the initiative was near the Lithuanian rail hub of Siauliai, about midway between Kaunas and Riga. Moscow reported fierce tank battles there, with the Germans pouring in tanks and mobile guns in an all-out effort to break through the corridor Gen. Ivan Bagramyan cut to the Baltic west of Riga. Soviet front-line dispatches said German losses were running so high they might not be seen or swept up the pace much longer.

In Estonia, 160 miles to the northeast, Gen. Maslennikov's forces were within 12 miles of Valga, frontier town on the main line from Tallinn to Riga.

In Poland, Marshal Ivan Koniiev's steady expansion of his Sandomierz bridgehead across the Vistula coupled with Marshal Georg Zakharov's push to the north of Warsaw—his spearheads were near Lomza, 50 miles west of Bialystok—threatened the Polish capital with a vast outflanking move spread over 150 miles of front.

### The War Today

**France**—Germans tell of American Third Army crossing of the Seine northwest of Paris after paratroop landing on east bank of river. . . . U.S. thrust to Seine, coupled with British drive to Channel coast far to the east near mouth of Seine, confronts remnants of German Seventh Army with double encirclement threat. . . . Elements of 18 divisions being ground up in Argentan-Falaise death-trap. . . . U.S. infantry and French armor link up, seize Rians, 27 miles northeast of Marseilles, develop encircling threat to Toulon.

**Russia**—Germans report new "major offensive" aimed at Jassy, Rumanian rail junction commanding road to Danube gap and Ploesti oilfields. . . . Enemy admits deep breaches in German lines northeast of Warsaw and in Latvia 80 miles east of Riga. . . . Germans continue fierce counter-attacks to rescue isolated divisions in Baltic states.

**Pacific**—U.S. Super-Fortresses make fourth raid on Japan. . . . Japs claim 13 out of 60 destroyed. . . . MacArthur's bombers take heavy toll of Jap shipping between Philippines and New Guinea.

OWI Director Elmer Davis says "ineffectiveness of Jap submarine fleet" is one of war's "greatest mysteries."

**Italy**—Polish troops of the Eighth Army reach Gabrielli and Mondolfo, 13 miles southeast of Pesaro and ten miles from eastern anchor of Gothic line. . . . Germans admit break through.

**Asia**—British 14th Army by-passes last Jap positions inside India and penetrates one mile into Burma with large force equipped to take and hold territory.

### The Saga of the 'Lost Battalion'

#### Starved Yanks Fought On, Defied Demand for Surrender

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MORTAIN, Aug. 20—The rumbling sound below was new but familiar. It wasn't the crashing grind of German tanks. There was a softer ring to the noise. For six days the Doughboys had waited for that sound, and now, as they looked down the hill, they saw Americans coming up.

The haggard, bearded remnants of World War II's lost battalion were saved. For six days the men had held out without food or water and sometimes without ammunition, stubbornly fighting off repeated German attacks.

One evening a German officer, nattily uniformed with Iron Cross and trimmings, came up under a flag of truce.

"I demand that you honorably surrender to the German government," he said. "You will be treated well. If you do not surrender by 8 o'clock tonight you will be blown to pieces."

The answer, from an American who in 24 hours had eaten one K-ration biscuit and some raw potatoes, was:

"Go — yourself. When the last round of our ammunition is fired and the last bayonet is broken in one of your bastard bellies, then we might talk surrender. But I doubt it. Now get the hell off this hill before I shoot you off."

The German dropped his dignity and forgot to salute in his haste to get off.

The battalion had gained the hill the easy way. The Germans had evacuated on Aug. 6 without firing a rearguard shot. Twenty-five German troopers on the hill gave up good-naturedly. The war was over for them, they said, and they were happy.

Headquarters was set up, road blocks of machine-guns and anti-tank guns were established and all was in readiness for a day or so of holding the line.

But the Germans struck sooner than expected. Shortly after midnight there was a movement of tanks below the hill and within a few hours the place was isolated.

German tank and infantry columns were making a last desperate bid to cut

the American armies below and above Avranches.

It was a full scale German offensive and the battalion on the hill was in the middle of it.

A tall, tanned, drawing Texas Lieutenant, Ralph Kerley, who commanded a company on the hill, said, "That first night they kept knocking out our road blocks and pouring around them, and we kept putting them back until we just didn't have anything else to put there. I knew when I heard Germans jabbering orders behind me that we were surrounded. I tried to get contact with battalion headquarters in the town, but there was no more headquarters; that is when I started worrying about contact with the other companies on the hill."

Small patrols were sent out to connect the battalion and by noon Monday that connection was established and Capt. Reynold Erickson, of Miles, Iowa, assumed command.

In the Mortain battalion headquarters the officer who was CO had reported to

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### Bridgehead Near Paris, Berlin States

### Patton 6 Mi. From Capital; Also By-Passing City in Big Swing Southeast

BULLETIN

Elements of the American Third Army last night were six miles from Paris in the neighborhood of Versailles, while other columns were swinging around Paris to the southeast in a great by-passing movement. This right hook, according to a Reuter dispatch from the front, already had reached the vicinity of Melun, 21 miles southeast of the capital on the upper Seine.

As some columns of the American Third Army stood on the threshold of Paris yesterday, others reached the west bank of the Seine northwest of the capital, and Berlin reported that tanks smashed across to the eastern bank under the protection afforded by Allied paratroops the Germans declared had been landed in that area.

While remnants of the German Seventh Army were being ground up in the Argentan pocket, a new double encircling threat was posed for those of the enemy who had escaped. With the U.S. Third Army already at the bridgeless Seine 30 miles northwest of Paris, the British stormed ahead in the east, reaching the Channel coast at Cabourg, about 13 miles from the mouth of the Seine.

Massed Allied troops were reported to be in the Argentan-Falaise death-trap.

Patton's northward swing to the Seine between Mantes, 25 miles northwest of Paris, and Vernon, 13 miles farther downstream, already has combined with a week of bridge-bombing to box the fleeing remnants of the Seventh and 15th German Armies—elements of the 15th had been drawn from the north in a futile effort to save the Seventh—against the 150 to 200-yard-wide river.

Some Swimming River

Some Germans were seen to be swimming for it, and air reconnaissance showed feverish barge activity, with little groups of men being ferried across, while their abandoned equipment was strewn along their escape roads for 70 miles behind them.

Some Third Army elements were reported to be in Paris, according to neutral correspondents in Berlin, Reuter quoted these correspondents as saying that three fast American columns were fighting their way through the Paris suburbs.

Osservatore Romano, official Vatican (Continued on page 2)

### Planes Attack In Toulon Area

### Other Craft From South Pound Oil Refineries in Polish Silesia, Slovakia

Oil refineries in Polish Silesia and Slovakia, as well as targets in Hungary were hit yesterday by 15th Air Force heavy bombers as Italian-based mediums slashed at gun positions defending the Toulon naval base in southern France.

At a late hour yesterday there were no report of air activity from Britain, but on the previous night RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes dropped more than 150,000 incendiaries on Bremen, Germany's second largest port, and Mosquitoes attacked Berlin with 4,000-pound block-busters.

Other British aircraft, part of a force of 1,000 bombers, battered a railroad yard at Connantre, east of Paris, and Ruhr synthetic oil plants at Sterkrade-Holten. Four planes were lost.

Brig. Gen. Francis G. Griswold, Eighth Fighter Command chief, announced last night in a broadcast to America that in the ten-day period ending Saturday his command had disabled 979 locomotives, destroyed or damaged 7,808 rail cars, shot up 775 oil cars, put out of action 1,253 trucks and blasted 281 other vehicles. Losses, he said, were 87 planes.

Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts are now equipped with high-velocity rockets of a new type which ordnance officers said have "the power of a Navy shell." Maj. (Continued on page 2)

### Gestapo Nabs Leipzig Mayor

Just 30 days after it began, one of the Gestapo's greatest manhunts ended over the weekend with the arrest in West Prussia of Dr. Karl Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig, on whose head the Nazis had placed a price of \$320,000 for his alleged part in the attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler last month.

The Nazis claimed Goerdeler was to have become chancellor of a new government.

An obscure Luftwaffe staff assistant named Helene Schwaerzel, who was described as "mainly responsible" for Goerdeler's arrest, received \$256,000 of the reward, German Overseas News Agency said, and thus became "one of the richest girls in Germany." Two Luftwaffe paymasters were reported to have received \$32,000 each.

### U.S. General In a Jeep Captures Five Germans

A Reuter correspondent with the U.S. Third Army reported yesterday that an American general single-handedly captured five Nazi prisoners at the point of a machine-gun.

The general, whom the reporter did not name, was driving down the road in a jeep when he suddenly spied five Germans with rifles crouched behind a hedge. He swung his jeep's machine-gun on them and they came out with raised hands.

### A Foxhole Flak Suit Saves a GI Occupant

WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE, Aug. 20—They laughed when Pvt. Sam C. Gwin, of Great Falls, S.C., put a steel plate from a German armored car over his foxhole.

But just a short while after Gwin crawled into the hole to go to sleep, a German 88 shell landed square on the plate.

Gwin, who had dug the hole L-shaped, was unhurt, although the piece of steel was cracked in three places and pushed down a considerable distance.

### Japan Raided Again by B29s

American Super-Fortresses yesterday made their fourth raid on Yawata, the largest steel works in Japan, and three other cities in the Japanese home islands.

Tokyo, which gave the first word of the raid, said that it was made by more than 60 B29s based in China and that at least 13 of them had been destroyed, three of them by fighters which rammed them.

In Washington, although no War Department communique was forthcoming immediately, a spokesman confirmed verbally that the raid had been made. No other details were available.

In addition to Yawata, on the west coast of Shikoku island, the huge bombers hit Fukuoka on the northwest coast of Kyushu and Moji and Kokura on the northern tip of the same island.

New tolls of Japanese ships supplying outposts between the Philippines and New Guinea were announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. At least two vessels and 15 barges were destroyed or damaged.

OWI Director Elmer Davis, back in Washington after a tour of Pacific outposts, revealed that Pearl Harbor is now the fourth U.S. port in tonnage handled. He added that "one of the great mysteries of the war" is the ineffectiveness of the Japanese submarine fleet" against U.S. cargo ships.

"Very little effort has been made to use them against our cargo ships," Davis said, "and as far as I know they never did get an American warship that wasn't already crippled."

### He Hasn't a Rabbit's Foot—He's Got the Whole Damn Rabbit

This is about a jeep, a wife and Pvt. Richard ("Rabbit's Foot") Martin, of Shinaston, W. Va., who's just plain lucky.

In Tunisia a German stole his jeep. In France Martin thumbed a ride in a passing jeep. The contours of the seat felt familiar, so he scratched the paint off the hood and found his own name and serial number—it was his.

Next, after escaping death by inches in the battle of Hill 95 when an 88 shell landed close, he was flown back to a hospital in England for an operation. He awoke to find that his nurse was his wife, Lt. Betty Martin.

### Toulon Facing Encirclement

### Yanks, French Link Up To Seize Town 27 Mi. From Marseilles

ROME, Aug. 20 (AP)—American infantry and French armor, linked up to form a swift strike force to capture the town of Rians, 27 miles northeast of Marseilles, and to develop further a wide encircling movement against the naval base of Toulon.

In a further advance of ten miles, the Seventh Army crossed the Durance River at several points and reached the outskirts of Aix-en-Provence.

Simultaneously, French units on the coast drove westward five miles—within two miles of Hyeres, which is 8½ miles east of Toulon.

This attack was "made against stiff opposition which was not found in most other sectors," an official at Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's headquarters reported today.

The total of prisoners taken in five days rose to 12,000 as the Seventh Army fanned out, increasing the beachhead by additional hundreds of square miles.

Toulon, Marseilles Doomed

Whatever forces the Nazis might muster in an effort to stem the attack toward the Rhone valley, the logical route to the north, there is no doubt the spectacular onslaught of the U.S. troops and French

(Continued on page 2)

### They're Cookin' With Gas—but Not Here



GIs cook their breakfast on the street in Orleans.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo



# 8th Air Force Tops 6 Million In Bond Drive

## Goal Passed in 3rd Week Of 5-Week Campaign; 8-Million Total Seen

Three weeks after opening a \$6,000,000, five-week War Bond drive to purchase a "Victory Squadron" of combat planes, Eighth Air Force GIs and officers exceeded the campaign goal by investing \$6,051,764. And sponsors were confident yesterday that total sales would reach the \$8,000,000 mark by the end of the drive Sept. 2.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the Treasury, in a letter of congratulations to Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Eighth Air Force chief, called the drive "a great inspiration."

"I have just seen the record of the Eighth Air Force War Bond campaign," Morgenthau wrote, "and I want to congratulate you and your men on the enthusiastic way in which this campaign has been received. The people back home have done an excellent job of supporting War Bond drives, but what you are doing, in my estimation, sets a new high."

A Fortress group commanded by Col. William B. David, of Calhoun, Ga., which pledged 196 per cent. of its quota led all units. Three commands have gone over the top, with Service Command raising \$1,038,195, 126 per cent of quota. Others were: Eighth Fighter Command, 120 per cent; Eighth Headquarters, 106 per cent; Eighth Composite Command, 104 per cent; Third Bomb Division, 100 per cent; 325th Photo Wing Reconnaissance, 87 per cent; First Bomb Division, 84 per cent; Second Bomb Division, 84 per cent.

# House Probes POW 'Coddling'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Reports of coddling of Axis war prisoners and "unworthy" treatment of wounded U.S. servicemen are being investigated by the House Military Committee, Chairman Andrew May (D-Ky.) disclosed yesterday.

"We have received many complaints," May said, "and according to reports some prisoners are being treated like guests, being transported to movies and held up as great heroes. It is one thing to treat them decently but it is something else to give them a lot of privileges just because they happened to be captured."

May also said that criticism of conditions at nearby Bolling Field Station Hospital was "just the beginning of an investigation of conditions in all these Army hospitals."

Bolling Field's hospital was described as "a firetrap" and its discontinuance recommended after an investigation headed by Rep. Ivor D. Fenton (R-Pa.), of May's committee.

# Planes Capture Ground Force

A NINTH P47 BASE, France, Aug. 20 (UP)—Thunderbolt pilots of the group commanded by Col. Robert L. Delashaw, of San Antonio, Tex., circled over a road in France and captured more than 300 Nazi soldiers without firing a shot.

Capt. John R. Willingham, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who led one flight, said: "We were strafing some trucks along the road when we noticed a small group of men in German uniforms standing in the road, looking up at us and waving white flags. We buzzed them several times without shooting and pretty soon several hundred had collected."

"When we looked for the infantry and found there wasn't a single doughboy around we realized that the white flags were meant for us. Then the Germans formed into columns of four and started marching down the road toward our lines while we shuttled back and forth over them."

"I radioed ahead and pretty soon some of our ground troops came out and got the Germans."

# A Governor Hands Out Comfort While Hiding Own Grief

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall stood before 1,000-odd spectators on Boston Common yesterday and, in trembling voice, expressed public sympathy with Mrs. Jean Dorchester Hanson, of suburban Newton, for the loss of her son, 1/Lt. Robert M. Hanson, Marine aviator missing in action in the South Pacific.

Saltonstall didn't mention that less than 24 hours before he had received a Navy department telegram reporting the death of his own son, Sgt. Peter Saltonstall, 23, killed in action with the marines.

## So What

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS)—History was made at the 144-year-old Army post at Governor's Island, hitherto exclusively the shelter of male GIs—180 WACs moved in.

# In Each Day's Hash, One Photo Always Makes Its Mark



They told Wilkie (Capt. J. C. Wilkinson, who steals Hash Marks from the lower halves of numerous pages of the Readers Digest) that he looked like Glenn Miller. Hence this picture. At the left is T/Sgt. Ray McKinley, who beats it out on the drum for Miller. Then comes Wilkie, who just beats it most of the time, then Miller (note arcy resemblance?) and Rudy Starita. Now we come to the interesting part. Left to right, rear row, are Cecily Patterson, drummer; Bruche Kaye, violin and sax—pardon, sax; Bobby Day, pianist; Pamela Rainer, singer, and Miriam Wood, tenor sax—uh, again, pardon, sax. The gals are members of Rudy's Starlites, all-girl orchestra. You GIs just get to look at their pictures and listen to their music, but the copy desk of The Stars and Stripes gets their phone numbers, too.

# Hope's 'Gals' Show Up Eleanor on Travels

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Bob Hope reported on his arrival here that a troupe of girl entertainers with him were the first women to land on some of the Pacific islands which they visited en route. Quipped the comedian: "Won't Eleanor be mad?"

# Poles Drive On Along Adriatic

Polish troops of the Eighth Army, supported by tanks, smashed ahead in the Adriatic sector yesterday to reach Gabrielli and Mondolfo, about 13 miles southeast of Pesaro and ten miles from the eastern anchor of the Gothic line.

Nazi radio commentator Karl Praeger admitted the break through in German lines claiming that 19th SS Panzer Div. were destroyed or put out of action and that Allied infantry suffered heavy losses, he said the German line had been taken back over a mile under "tremendous pressure." He described the advance as "a large-scale offensive."

The Poles now face open country in their advance on to the Gothic line. In their march they occupied Castel Vecchio, in the Constanza sector.

Other Italian areas were comparatively quiet. The Nazis were reported to be still shelling the center of Florence, although it was said that Fascist snipers had been cleared out of the Tuscan capital.

# Air - - - -

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Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Ninth commander, disclosed.

Carrying an undisclosed number of rockets under each wing, the P47s also are capable of carrying a load of two half-ton bombs and 6,400 rounds of ammunition for eight 50-cal. machine-guns.

The first rocket attack ever undertaken by USAAF craft was flown early in July by the Ninth group commanded by Col. Anthony V. Grossetta, of Tuscan, Ark., which took off from an English base to destroy 25 locomotives on that first day.

## Moved to France July 25

On July 25, Grossetta's group moved to France to take part in the American breakthrough at St. Lo. In one mission on the 25th, four rocket-carrying Thunderbolts destroyed five German tanks.

In their first month of rocket operations, the group, flying 741 sorties, destroyed 73 tanks, damaged 22; destroyed 149 trucks, damaged 19; and destroyed 29 locomotives, seven gun positions, one bridge, one airplane on the ground and nine armored cars.

Fighters and fighter-bombers of the RAF's Second Tactical Air Force, attacking Saturday in a triangle formed by Lisieux, Bernay and Vimoutiers, destroyed 627 vehicles, probably destroyed or damaged 950 more, destroyed 54 tanks and damaged 92.

Striking in rainy weather, the RAF craft caught the Germans in fields and orchards where they had fled in a vain attempt to escape aerial attacks.

Ninth warplanes, meanwhile, flying in conjunction with the British, combed possible avenues of escape east of the Risle River up to the Seine.

In spite of intense flak and increased fighter opposition, barges, tankers and tugs along the Seine were bombed and strafed repeatedly by Ninth P38 and P47 fighter-bombers. Thirteen German planes were shot down during the day for the loss of seven Ninth fighters.

# The Kind of Brass We Go For GI Feet Tap Out His Paycheck As Miller Plays It Hot, Sweet

By Peter Lisagor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A LIBERATOR BASE, Aug. 20—Maj. Glenn Miller, still scorching his trombone with sweet breaks, has brought his magical arrangements and a 45-man band of GIs to the swing-hungry ETO, and if his luck holds he hopes to offer two Continental concerts for an all-soldier audience—in Paris and Berlin.

In a room marked "Gentlemen"—the only place he could be separated from throngs of idolators and autograph seekers (it was crowded, but the jostling was more purposeful)—Miller told how thrilled he was by his present mission.

"Gen. Doolittle put it best," Miller said, "when he told us that every soldier over here is bucking for one thing—to get home. He can't do that until the job's a little bit of home to him. That's our mission."

## Just the Old Tunes

By way of fulfilling it Miller confines his concerts to the old familiar tunes, each with their thousands of memories for the soldier.

"They haven't heard the new tunes," he explained. "But 'String of Pearls,' 'In the Mood,' 'Cow-Cow Boogie,' 'Moonlight Serenade' and 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo' remind them of the days and nights they treasured." And the lads "eat it up."

Miller, whose band was tops in the U.S. for three years before he volunteered for the Army, he was over age at the time, used to count the house in civilian life—"every head meant about 60 cents to me"—but now, he says, his

reward comes from the eager faces, alive and thankful for the memories.

"The best night's pay I ever got was watching those faces light up when we played," he said. "I feel now as though I'm doing something really worth while."

He wants no controversy with Sigmund Romberg and other long-haired musicians back home who claim the GI will want musical sedatives other than jive after the war. His answer is simply: "Let them bring that kind of music over and see for themselves."

Miller thinks his GI band is better than the one that brought him fame in the States. He has a string section of 20 men—drawn from the Cleveland, Boston and New York Philharmonic orchestras—so-called "long-hairs," who, as one of Miller's real musicians and he knows what those boys out there want."

## Five With Him as Civilians

Five members of the band played with Miller as civilians—among them S/Sgt. Jimmy Priddy on the trombone, M/Sgt. Zeke Zarchy on the trumpet and S/Sgt. "Trigger" Alpert on the bass. Pianist Mel Powell was with Benny Goodman, S/Sgt. Hank Freeman was first sax with Artie Shaw, Sgt. Bobby Nichols was a trumpeter with Vaughan Monroe, Sgt. Bernie Privin played trumpet with Charlie Barnett, Goodman and Shaw, and Sgt. Carmen Mastren was a guitarist with Tommy Dorsey.

One of them, T/Sgt. Ray McKinley, led a well-known band of his own after years on the drums with the Dorsey Bros., and later, with Jimmy Dorsey's crew, and his drum solo is a highlight of the Miller program. Also in the organization—which is really a complete radio production outfit—are T/Sgt. Jerry Gray, an arranger with both Miller and Shaw in civilian life, who wrote "String of Pearls" and "Here We Go Again," and made the famous arrangements of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" for Miller and "Begin the Beguine" for Shaw; arrangers Sgt. Jimmy Jackson, S/Sgt. Ralph Wilkinson, with Raymond Paige and Kostelanetz, and M/Sgt. Norman Leyden, who directed the music for Moss Hart's "Winged Victory." Lt. Don Haynes, Miller's civilian manager, is his Army "booking agent."

At this base, the heavy-bomber group under Col. Luther J. Fairbanks, of Burt, Iowa, celebrated its 100th mission—and Miller's band was the big event. In a giant hangar more than 3,000 GIs and their gals weaved and writhed like an agitated sea as Miller and his boys went "In the Mood." This was a Saturday night in Duluth, Atlanta, Portland, Punxutawney, Pa., and 3,000 other places in America, and one look at the sea of faces explained Miller's "It's the best night's pay I ever got."

# 105 U.S. Women Receive Awards for War Bravery

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—One hundred and five American women have received individual awards from the Army and Navy for war bravery and efficiency, the Office of War Information reported today.

Army nurses led with 97 official awards and a Distinguished Flying Cross, the highest award ever given an American woman in uniform. This was presented to Lt. Kathleen R. Dial, of Florence, Ala., for her work in taking care of 18 patients after a flying ambulance crashed off Port Moresby, New Guinea.

## Hurricane Moves on Jamaica

MIAMI, Aug. 20 (Reuter)—A tropical hurricane with a velocity of more than 60 miles an hour headed for Jamaica today. Western Haiti, Cuba and the surrounding areas have been warned.

# Patton's Army Across Seine, Germans Say

## Bridgehead Near Paris Reported; 'Gap' Carnage In 14 Divisions Grows

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newspaper, said flatly Paris had fallen. However, a German newspaper said that "Gen. Patton's central column is still waiting outside Paris," and gave this explanation:

"Patton intends to leave the capital alone for the time being, so he can use all the troops he has available to engage the Germans in a major battle for the control of the Seine line, before the rest of the Seventh Army can reach the river."

Other German reports said that "the southern column" of Patton's army reached Etampes, 26 miles south of Paris on the road from Orleans.

The British thrust to the Channel coast at Cabourg was paralleled by another British sweep inland across the Dives River beyond Dezule.

Closing of the Falaise gap was officially announced by SHAEF. Inside the Normandy pocket, said an Associated Press report from the Falaise front, there were untold thousands of German corpses littering the fields. German losses in killed, wounded and captured in Normandy were estimated at 400,000 by United Nations (Algiers) Radio, quoted by Reuter, and a German broadcast declared, "The fact that our troops in Normandy are still fighting at all in Normandy must be regarded as a miracle."

## Sever Main Retreat Line

The Falaise gap was virtually closed when American and Polish troops linked up at Chambois, southeast of Trun, and severed the last main line of retreat for Germans inclosed in the Normandy pocket, said a Reuter front-line dispatch. Only possible escape routes now would be lanes and paths in the Argentan area, where fighting was still heavy, the dispatch added.

So many Germans were surrendering in one sector of the pocket, a Canadian Army spokesman declared, that they were hampering some Allied operations. In other sectors, the Germans were fighting with extraordinary determination, apparently believing propaganda that they would be shot if they surrendered, Reuter reported from SHAEF.

Captured German officers said that Hitler personally ordered SS and panzer troops to get out quickly from the Normandy pocket by daylight, the UP reported from Canadian Army Headquarters. The effect of this order, added the UP, was that the Germans abandoned their own infantrymen just as they had sacrificed Italians in the desert campaign.

Although Allied planes inadvertently strafed Canadian forward troops, in the air onslaught on the Normandy pocket, Gen. Crerar, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Army, declared that close-support Allied bombing had been justified by enemy losses.

Thunderbolts dropped "surrender" leaflets to Germans holding out in surrounded pockets, the Ninth Air Force disclosed. The leaflets quoted a German general's statement that it was useless to continue fighting, and included a map that showed the new Allied landings on the southern coast of France.

# South France-

(Continued from page 1)

tankmen, who have gone into action with American equipment for the first time, has doomed both Toulon and Marseilles.

Leap-frogging through the Alps, who carried the burden of the advance in the earlier stages, French armor first crashed through the town of St. Maximin. Then the town of Barjols fell and the attack surged on another 13 miles through Rians.

The advance on this northwestern sector of the beachhead in 24 hours totaled 20 miles, and troops forming the spearhead into Rians have covered fully 50 miles from the debarkation points. At Rians, Patch's troops are only 16 miles from the vital road junction of AIX, the whole network of communications to the north from Marseilles.

## Threaten Escape Routes

They are 35 miles north northwest of Toulon and in position to strike down to the sea coast and cut off Nazi escape routes from that port.

On the eastern flank, American troops chose inland routes for their newest gains, fanning deep into the Maritime Alps to occupy Castellane, 33 miles northwest of Cannes, astride the important Cannes-Digne highway. La Bastide, 23 miles northwest, and Grasse, eight miles northwest of Cannes, were also seized.

Roaming over German rear areas American fighters and medium bombers heavily attacked German gun positions in the vicinity of Toulon and knocked out at least 100 enemy vehicles.

## De Gaulle in France

Cherbourg Radio announced that Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived there yesterday, Reuter reported. The radio said that De Gaulle was received by Gen. Koenig, commander of the French Forces of the Interior, Gen. Alphonse Juin, French chief of staff, and Adm. D'Argenlieu.

# 'Clutch' Queen



GI mechanics in the Southwest Pacific picked Actress Anne Gillis as the gal they'd like to "clutch."



# Job Preference in Rehiring of Veterans Stirs Clash

## Draft Official, CIO Differ on Seniority Rule

### Selective Service Insists Law States Ex-Soldier Gets First Choice

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—A conflict between union seniority and veterans' preference in rehiring ex-servicemen came into the open today after a debate between a Selective Service official and a union representative. Employers were left in the middle.

Col. Paul H. Griffith, chief of the veterans' personnel division of Selective Service, contended before the National Industrial Conference Board that a returning veteran "is entitled to his old job back even though he displaces a man with greater seniority."

Victor G. Reuther, assistant director of the war policy division of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, told the board, a private research organization, that such a policy seemed foreign to the intent of the Selective Service Act and that it would "be a big mistake to get jobs for veterans by taking them away from someone else."

#### Warns of Dissension

Reuther asserted that such interpretation of the act would create dissension, pitting veterans against civilians, and would give veterans "super-seniority."

Griffith declared he favored "super-seniority" for veterans.

Reuther contended the law provided only for "like seniority"—that is, that military service should be added to work seniority and the veterans would contend for jobs on such an aggregate seniority basis.

Griffith cited that law as saying that a serviceman is entitled to his job back if: 1—He applies for it within 40 days after his discharge; 2—His discharge is honorable; 3—He is qualified to do the work; and 4—The employer's circumstances are not changed radically.

Those conditions met, Griffith said, "a returning veteran gets his job even in this means discharging a non-veteran with more seniority."

Reuther contended this meant that a two-year seniority man with service could displace a ten-year man. Griffith said that was right, if the latter had replaced a drafted man.

#### 'Toughest Job still Ahead'

Outlining the problems faced, Griffith said that "the toughest job for Selective Service still lies ahead." It is well in the future, however, he added, commenting:

"If the war ends in Europe tomorrow, it would take more than a year to bring back the boys in Europe now, to say nothing of those who will be transferred to the Japanese theater."

Answering questions from the floor, Griffith clarified these points:

"What about a veteran who was drafted from an 'open' shop and comes back to find the union has won a 'closed' contract?"

The veteran does not have to join the union.

What if a union fights the discharge of a worker to permit re-hiring a veteran and, to avoid a strike, the employer refuses to hire the ex-serviceman?

The employer is going to get himself a good attorney and we are going to court.

What then?

After we win the case, all the employer has to do is pay the veteran back pay going back to the time he was refused a job.

What about the replacement of a worker who does a job better?

That's no reason why the veteran can't have his job back.

## Out of Test Tubes Promises to Come A Dream World

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP)—Waterproof matches, butter that will not melt except at high temperatures, and unbreakable glass are some of the things which will be on the market after the war.

According to Click magazine, war-time research directed by the Army for military needs will be reflected in better post-war living.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has perfected cereals pre-mixed with sugar and milk and needing only water before eating, pianos that weigh only 150 lbs., midget can openers which may be worn on a watch chain, cotton-pile jackets warmer than fur, a powder that sterilizes dishes quickly, and a waterproof sleeping bag weighing only 5 1/2 pounds.

## Private Sets a Record At Stomaching the Army

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (UP)—Pvt. Billy Harrell, at an Illinois air force camp, claims to have beaten the world record by doing a stomach-toughening exercise 6,666 times in seven hours 15 minutes. The previous record was 6,429 times.

The exercise consists of lying on the back with hands clasped behind the head, raising the trunk upright, touching the elbows to the knees and returning to the starting position.

## Just One Slip—She Wasn't in It



Rita Hayworth sent this autographed slip to the 362nd Fighter Squadron in return for their destruction of a German troop train.

## Bubbles From The Political Pot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) expressed doubt last night that any issue would arise between Republican and Democratic Parties on the basic form of a post-war peace and security organization. There might be a campaign fight over details of the Administration's present foreign policy, however, he indicated.

#### Foreign Policy to be Issue

ALBANY, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey plans to make foreign policy one of the major issues of his campaign for the Presidency but is willing to "co-operate" with President Roosevelt in working out basic ideas for a "durable and lasting peace," the United Press reported today. The Republican Presidential nominee's position was disclosed by John Foster Dulles, his foreign-affairs expert, at a press conference held yesterday in Dewey's presence.

"I don't think it is healthy or desirable to eliminate from the campaign a discussion of these international problems," Dulles said. "The only way in which democracy makes up its mind and makes up its mind in a way that sticks is by having these issues debated and discussed."

#### Proclamation by Dewey

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 20 (ANS)—In a Labor Day Proclamation, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey asserted that if war-time restrictions on labor were left in the hands of the government after hostilities ceased they could "totally end the right of collective bargaining."

The Republican Presidential nominee, who was criticized recently by the AFL for declining to furnish the AFL with a special Labor Day message, issued his proclamation 16 days ahead of the holiday. Aides said such advance releases were not uncommon.

#### Hill Is Kansas Nominee

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Aug. 20 (ANS)—Thurman Hill, chief counsel of the Treasury Department Procurement division, has been chosen as the Democratic nominee for Senator from Kansas. He will oppose Sen. Clyde M. Reed, of Parson, in the November election. Hill replaces Sen. George McGill on the Democratic ballot. McGill withdrew to accept an appointment to the Federal Trade Commission.

#### FDR Won't See Willkie

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Pres. Roosevelt told reporters there was nothing in reports he had invited Wendell L. Willkie to the White House for a conference on post-war security questions.

## Peace Draft? Barracks Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—President Roosevelt wants the American people to form an opinion on the need for one year's post-war training for youths from 17 to 23 both in a military and civilian way.

He told a news conference last week that he did not have compulsory military training in mind because the 1,000,000 boys who might be available for such training would be given a combination of military and civilian training.

He said facilities could be found in extensive training-camp housing in and outside the U.S., proper, including Alaska and the Aleutians, which would last a long time.

The President said he wished the people would study the question because of this tremendous housing surplus which will exist after war.

#### Dracula Called a Dracula

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Bela Lugosi, who portrays monster roles on the screen, was called a "cruel and inhuman husband" in a divorce suit filed by his actress wife Lillian Arch. They have been married 11 years.

## Briefs From Home

#### Investment Pays Off

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Aug. 20 (ANS)—Comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have purchased the Steel Pier for \$1,500,000 from Frank Gravett. In 1934 Gravett gave the comedy team its first vaudeville break by hiring them for \$75 a week.

#### 7-Day Kaiser Week

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20 (ANS)—More than 60,000 employes at Kaiser shipyards here and in Vancouver, Wash., will go on a seven-day work week to speed up the output of troop transports. The workers will collect double pay for the seventh day.

#### New Hotel for Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (ANS)—The 42-story Medinah building on Upper Michigan Boulevard is being turned into a 650-room hotel. The building was erected in 1929 at a cost of \$8,000,000 for members of the Medinah club. It was sold for \$1,500,000.

## Nelson Ordered To Visit China

### FDR Directs 'Trip,' Tells WPB Head's Chief Aide 'To Turn on Heat'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has been directed by President Roosevelt to undertake a special mission to China, the White House announced yesterday, leaving his chief aide, Charles E. Wilson, in command of the nation's armament program.

Nelson will be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover. They will be gone several months.

Wilson, WPB executive vice-chairman and president of General Electric Co., was called to the White House shortly before announcement of the Nelson-Hurley mission. He told reporters he was directed by the President to "turn the heat on" for a speeded output of vitally needed war materials, particularly heavy artillery and heavy trucks.

#### Programs Going Well

The United Press commented that Wilson had the capacity for getting on well with the military, which has had a number of clashes with Nelson. Nelson recently went over the heads of Army material officials and asked the joint chiefs of staff to re-examine the whole supply program with a view to determining whether production of some items could be curtailed.

"I assured Mr. Roosevelt that most of the programs were coming along all right," Wilson reported.

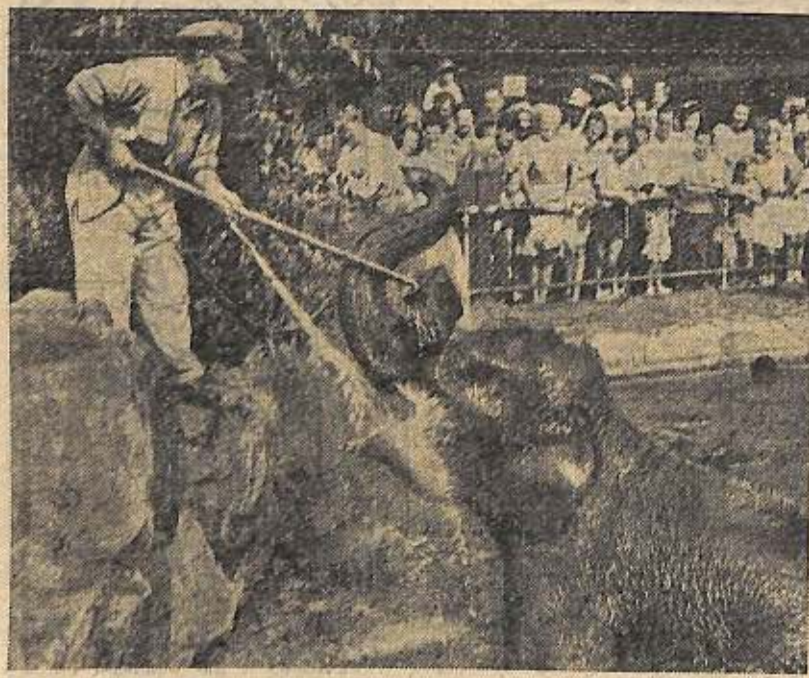
Nelson's mission to Chungking, it was believed, will take on the same pattern as his trip last year to Moscow, when Mr. Roosevelt specifically asked the WPB chairman to find out what Russia would need from this country for rehabilitation.

## 30 Injured in U.S. Theater As Section of Roof Falls

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 20 (ANS)—A large section of a ceiling fell last night into a partly-filled balcony in the Rialto Theater, injuring 30 persons.

The plaster broke up in chunks and firemen said this apparently saved many from death. Most of the injured were treated for bruises and abrasions, and none was critically hurt.

## A Timid Beauty at Her Ablutions



Burma has been afraid of the water for all of her six years, but recently, under the tutelage of her keeper, she has lost her timidity and now is a full-fledged bathing beauty and the pride of the Philadelphia zoo.

## GIs, Gobs Put To Work After Civilians Strike

### Replace 400 Laborers Picking Up Debris in Navy Yard

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Army and Navy servicemen went to work at Bethlehem Steel's Brooklyn shipyard this weekend to replace 400 unskilled laborers who struck because the War Labor Board approved pay increases for certain classes of skilled labor but denied them a boost.

Soldiers and sailors were put to work removing debris from an Army hospital ship and several Navy vessels. The debris, forming a fire hazard, has held up welding and other work.

The strike was only one of several incidents in the week's manpower news.

At Chicago, Executive Director Charles M. Hay of the War Manpower Commission told WMC regional directors that every time the Allies won a victory more persons quit war jobs for jobs that will still exist in peace-time. The result, he said, is a shortage of 200,000 persons in the production of critical items such as heavy ammunition, heavy-duty tires and trucks, radar equipment, foundry products and repair items for ships.

In New Orleans, boat builder Andrew J. Higgins accused boat builder Henry J. Kaiser of "pirating" local labor by setting up a desk in the U.S. Employment Service's New Orleans office and hiring every man Higgins dropped. Kaiser didn't deny it; he said he was recruiting workers in every area where the USES permits.

## Test Leap Fatal To Safety Head

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Lt. Col. Melbourne W. Boynton, 39, chief of the Medical Safety Division of the Office of Flying Safety with headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., was killed yesterday in a high-altitude test jump at Clinton County Army Air Base, near Wilmington, Ohio.

Officers said that Boynton dropped through the bomb bay doors of a Flying Fortress at 42,000 feet in an attempt to develop a procedure for air crews bailing out at high altitudes. His parachute failed to open.

Boynton wore standard clothing, chest and back chutes and the same type bail-out oxygen equipment regularly issued to air crews.

## All Indiana Shaken By Mystery Blast; V2 Theory Doubted

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Residents throughout Indiana were startled yesterday by a mysterious flying object which exploded with a brilliant flash in the sky with a rumbling explosion which shook houses throughout the state.

While officials, who were deluged with inquiries, said the object was too big to be a plane, State Police Chief Walter Eckert said he did not think it was Hitler's V2.

Airlines reported no planes unaccounted for and there were no reports of mine or factory explosions. The University of Cincinnati Observatory said the object might have been a meteor.

## Dorsey's Suer Jailed For Entering Illegally

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Antonio Icaza, Panama actor who recently filed personal injury suit for \$40,000 damages against bandleader Tommy Dorsey, has been arrested by immigration authorities on a charge of entering the United States illegally.

Icaza asserted in his suit that he was hurt in the fracas at Dorsey's apartment two weeks ago in which actor Jon Hall also claimed injury.

Icaza is being held without bond pending investigation. Authorities said that he arrived here as a seaman aboard a ship last July.

## Frisco-Honolulu Air Fare Of \$125—After the War

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (ANS)—United Air Lines will carry passengers from California ports to Honolulu for \$125 in less than 11 hours, W. A. Patterson, president, said in his application to the Civil Aeronautics Board for service from the mainland to Hawaii.

Pre-war passenger fares between Honolulu and California were \$278, and the fastest present service is 17 hours, Patterson said.

#### The Wrong Assumption

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20 (ANS)—Wash. Graham thought his automobile with only three wheels was safe in his front yard. But thieves brought their own fourth wheel along and towed the car away.



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**Battle for Peace**

**F**IGHTING men of all the Allied nations have a real stake in the conference which opens today at Dumbarton Oaks, near Washington, where representatives of the "big four" powers—the United States, Soviet Russia, the British Commonwealth and China—are meeting to plan for the security of the post-war world.

No one knows better than the man behind the business end of a gun that immediate post-war solutions—foremost of which is the keeping of the peace—must rest upon continued close military co-operation among the major nations of the world.

And it is encouraging to note that as this historic conference opens, draft plans have been submitted by all of the conferees, except China, which differ only in degree and not in principle. This means that Russia's aims and Britain's aims are our aims; that our two great Allies have been thinking deeply and earnestly along parallel lines with the United States and that differences in detail can be ironed out.

Fears of Governor Dewey that such a great-power military alliance would "permanently coerce the rest of the world" have been definitely answered by Secretary Hull, who termed them "utterly and completely unfounded." In reply, Mr. Hull has pointed to the Moscow Declaration which commits the "big four" to work for an international organization "based on the principle of sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership of all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

In addition, the United States was further specifically committed to this objective through the passage of the Connally resolution. And President Roosevelt has spoken of a "council, elected annually by the fully representative body of all nations, which would include the four major nations and a suitable number of other nations."

This council, and not simply the big military powers of the post-war world, would assume the ultimate responsibility for preventing aggression and settling international disputes.

Specifically then, the task of the Dumbarton Oaks conference is to try to work out a full understanding among the four major powers first, for they are the only ones that have power to preserve peace.

It is no overstatement to say that the men and women who are fighting so valiantly on every front are looking to this conference as a major step in the battle for peace which must be won to guarantee their universal desire that war be outlawed from the world.

**Voice from Bataan**

**O**UT of the silence which surrounds American prisoners in Japanese prison camps, the International Red Cross reports it has word from Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Commanding General on Bataan, who became for all America a symbol of courage, devotion to duty and loyalty to his men.

Refusing to leave his troops, Gen. Wainwright surrendered Corregidor on May 6, 1942, after his forces of Filipinos and Americans had been overwhelmed by the enemy and undermined by hunger and disease. Following more than two years in the hands of the Japs, Gen. Wainwright is reported to have told a Red Cross representative that conditions in his camp in Formosa were "as good as can be reasonably expected."

One of the crimes the Japs are going to have to answer for when the Allies take Tokio is their failure to permit the Red Cross to maintain a regular flow of supplies to Americans held in the Far East. Thus far only shipments via diplomatic ship have been permitted.

It is good to have at least this brief message from the long, lean, grim-faced general who endeared himself to his men by spurning the safety of Corregidor's deep tunnels and lived instead in a shrapnel-torn tent which he used for headquarters. The fact that he is alive warms every American heart and rekindles our determination that the day of liberation for him and his troops shall not be too long delayed.

**They Fly Again**

**G**Is slogging along with the infantry over the roads of France often cast an envious glance at the bombers and fighters overhead whose crews are scheduled to head home after completing their required number of missions.

What they don't know is that 94 per cent of the rated returning officers and 82 per cent of the air crew enlisted men returning are found to be physically fit for flying duty and are reassigned by the newly-created AAF Personnel Distribution Command, the War Department announces. Redistribution stations, now operating at Miami Beach, Atlantic City and Santa Monica, are processing 5,000 men a month.

This percentage of airmen being reassigned to other combat zones is gratifyingly high and is a tribute to the caliber of the men and officers who make up Uncle Sam's fighting air force.

**Hash Marks**

The drive in southern France has boosted an old French tune to the top of the "hit parade"—"On the Bridge at Avignon."

Sgt. Ted Fine at the Normandy Front reports that in the early days of the campaign in France he spotted a vehicle bearing a banner which read: "Brest or Bust."

Fun on the Home Front: A guy named Lefty Smith wreaked havoc in Musko-



ogee, Oklahoma, by flinging eggs at every woman he saw who wore slacks.

Cpl. Alfred Covington was rather surprised to receive a V-Mail from his aunt dated July 4, 1914. Maybe she thinks World War one is still on and I'm in it," sez Alf. But she could have made it worse by dating it 1964.

Members of one air crew of a 9th Troop Carrier Command unit have had a glimpse of Old World Courtesy at its best. During a parachute exercise some Polish paratroopers were having their first experience in jumping from an American craft. It was a hot, muggy day and just before jumping one of the jumpers got butterflies in his stomach—and bad. "It can happen to the best of men," muttered the pilot as he left the ship. Just then his crew chief handed him a crumpled bit of paper. Bravely scrawled thereon was this message: "Gentlemen, we are so sorry one of our men marred the floor of your beautiful plane." It was signed by a Polish lieutenant.

Reading that the early buzz-bombs were tested by a woman, Capt. Johnny Everhard comments: "It is plain now that the Nazis originally had the vicious plan of bombarding southern England with 'Haus-Fraus'—who, as any man knows, can make more noise and raise more general confusion than any ton of HE in existence."

In case you haven't heard, Pfc Janet Lippincott was knitting a sweater in her WAC headquarters over here when a



flying bomb exploded nearby. Janet recovered a minute later. Found herself unhurt—but sitting in the sink.

A certain mess sergeant's ears burned the other day when a GI going through the chowline remarked, "With the Army getting the best of everything—can you imagine what the people at home must be eating!"

J. C. W.

**Now It Can Be Told—That Great Gale After D-Day**



These are two of the landing craft which were wrecked when a 70-mile northeast gale swept the English Channel in the third week of the Normandy landings, nearly crippling the flow of vital supplies. The craft were thrown high onto the beach by the mountainous seas. Picture was released only last night.

**Straight From the Front**

By Ernie Pyle

**ON THE WESTERN FRONT**—The commander of the particular regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division that we have been with is one of my favorites. That's partly because he flatters me by calling me "General," partly because just looking at him makes me chuckle to myself and partly because I think he's a very fine soldier.

Security forbids my giving his name. He is a regular Army colonel and he was overseas in the last war. His division commander says the only trouble with him is that he's too bold and if he isn't careful he's liable to get clipped one of these days. He is rather unusual looking—there is something almost Mongolian about his face. When cleaned up he could be a Cossack, when tired and dirty he could be a movie gangster, but either way his eyes always twinkle.

He has a facility for direct thought that is unusual. He is impatient of thinking that gets off onto byways. He has a little habit of good-naturedly reprimanding people by cocking his head over to one side, getting his face below yours and saying something sharp and then looking up at you with a quizzical smirk like a laughing cat.

**Goes Into Details**

One day I heard him ask a battalion commander what his position was. The battalion commander started going into details of why his troops hadn't got as far as he had hoped. The colonel cocked head over, squinted up at the battalion commander and said, "I didn't ask you that, I asked you where you were."

The colonel goes constantly from one battalion to another during battle from early light to darkness. He wears a new-type field jacket that fits him like a sack and he carries a long stick that Teddy Roosevelt gave him. He keeps constantly prodding his commanders to push hard, not to let up, to keep driving and driving. He is impatient with commanders who lose the main point of war by getting involved in details, the main point, of course, being to kill Germans.

Another of my favorites is the sergeant who runs the colonel's regimental mess. He cooks some himself, but mostly he bosses the cooking. His name is Charles J. Murphy and his home is in Trenton, N.J. Murphy is redheaded, but

he has his head nearly shaved, like practically all the Western Front soldiers, officers as well as men. Murphy is funny, but he seldom smiles. When I asked him what he did in civilian life he thought a moment and then said, "Well, I was a shyster. Guess you'd call me a kind of promoter. I always had the kind of job where you made \$50 a week salary and \$1,500 on the side." How's that for an honest man?

**Talk About Scribes**

Murphy and I got to talking about newspapermen. One day Murphy said his grandfather was a newspaperman. He retired in old age and lived in Murphy's house. "Grandfather went nuts reading newspapers," Murphy said. "It was a phobia with him. Every day he'd buy \$1.50 worth of three-cent newspapers and then read them all night. He wouldn't read the ads. He would just read stories, looking for something to criticize. He'd get fuming mad. Lots of times when I was a kid he'd get me out of bed at two or three in the morning and point to some story in the paper and rave about reporters who didn't have sense enough to put a period at the end of a sentence."

Murphy and I agreed that it was fortunate his grandfather passed on before he got to reading my stuff or he would doubtless have run amuck.

Murphy never smoked cigarettes until he landed in France on D-Day, but now he smokes one after another. He is about the tenth soldier who has told me that same thing. A guy in war has to have some outlet for his nerves, and I guess smoking is as good as anything.

All kinds of incongruous things happen during battle. For instance, during one lull, I got my portrait painted in water color. The artist sat cross-legged on the grass, and it took about an hour. The painter was Pfc Leon Wall, of Wyoming, Pa.

He went to the National Academy of Design in New York for six years, did research for the Metropolitan Museum and lectured on art at the New York World's Fair. Artist Wall is now, of all things, a cook and KP in an infantry regiment mess. He hasn't done any war paintings at all since the invasion. I asked him why not. He said, "Well, at first I was too scared and since then I've been too busy."



**What's Buzzin', Cousin?**

Let me tell you, little cousin, when we heard that awful buzzin', You can bet your life it wasn't just a bee! 'Cos when bees cease from their buzzin', rest assured, my little cousin, They don't break the glass in windows, don't you see?

So when we heard that buzzin', just when we were all a-dozin', In our bunks so comfortable and clean, You could hear GIs a-cussin' 'bout that gosh darn awful buzzin', As we tumbled on the floor and that was mean!

When the darn thing stopped its buzzin', you could hear the boys a-mussin', "Hope that gosh darned thing don't land too near to here!" All our hopes are 'down to nothin', we no longer hear that buzzin', And we figure that the end is really near. Then, as some continue cussin', while others prayers are mussin', We can hear the gadget 'splodin' far away, And it's back to bunks we're nosin', to catch up on our dozin', And we hope that there will be no more this way!

Though our dreams, my little cousin, aren't filled with things a-buzzin', We have only one thing left to say— "Hell to Adolf and his dozen, who send gadgets that are buzzin', We soon hope to see him dead—and that ain't hay!"

C. W. Staudé.

**Old Fowling Pieces Come Out of Hiding, Bretons Seize Nazis**

By Bud Kane

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

**WITH A U.S. ARMORED DIVISION**—Hundreds of Bretons are resurrecting rifles and fowling pieces from haystacks and cellars to capture Germans for the advancing American forces.

This division has taken more than 1,500 prisoners in its rapid advance into Brittany. Lt. Col. James S. Moncrief, of Sylvania, Ga., in charge of prisoner compounds, said that more than half of them were the result of individual captures by the natives or of information as to where they could be found entrenched.

In some cases villagers throw posies at the advancing troops and in others stand alongside the road with bottles of wine and a glass ready to proffer a drink.

In several villages GIs were greeted by handclapping as they passed through.

**Notes from the Air Force**

**THE** six Fortresses serviced by ground crews led by M/Sgt. Samuel S. Lanham, of Killbuck, Ohio, have completed 105 missions without an abort. Lanham is a flight chief in the group commanded by Col. Harry P. Leber Jr., which has received a Presidential citation.

The GIs of a Liberator division headquarters squadron commanded by Maj. Richard J. Bostick, of Syracuse, N.Y., already sponsoring one war orphan through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, have mailed in a check for a second child.

The committee, comprised of M/Sgts. Mack Blanton, of Old Hickory, Tenn., and Dean Moyer, of Elderton, Pa.; WAC Sgt. Bernice Bruce, of Detroit, and Cpl. Heflin Merchant, of Mobile, Ala., seeks "a six-year-old Prince Charming for our cute four-year-old girl."

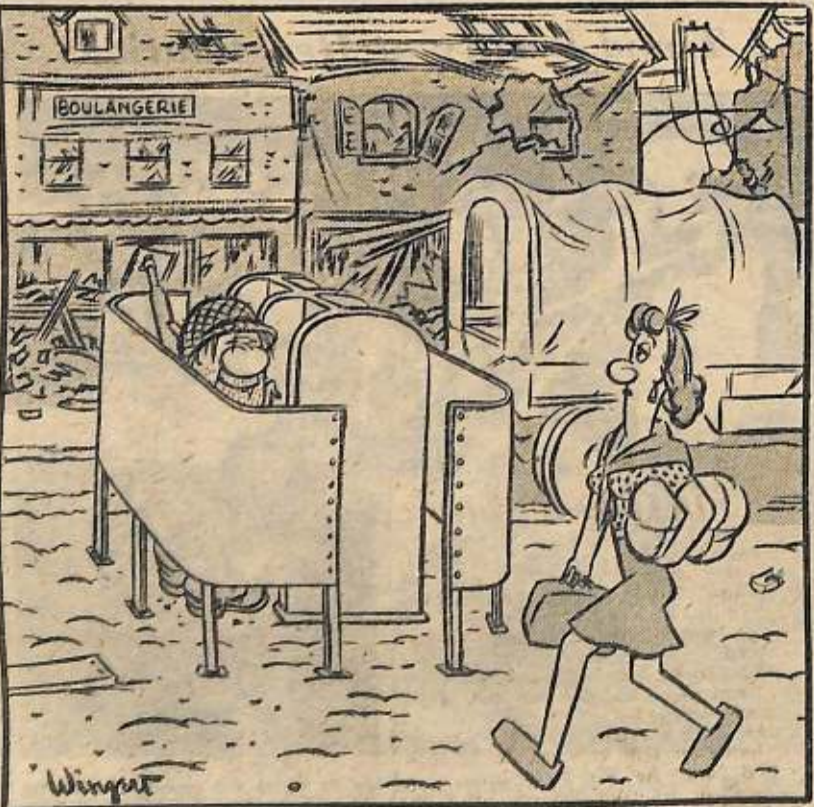
**IN** Army parlance, "OD" stands for olive drab, duty officer, or officer of the day but 1/Lt. William P. Corley, of Atlanta, Ga., recently learned it might mean "doctor of obstetrics."

Corley was officer of the day at his advanced P47 Thunderbolt base in France when a pre-dawn messenger from a French family living nearby asked for a doctor to deliver a baby. The group surgeon said he hadn't delivered a baby in ten years, but Corley could take the woman by ambulance to a field hospital in the vicinity.

"When I got there, it was too late," Corley related. "The family thought I was the doctor. I couldn't speak French and they couldn't speak English, so there was nothing to do but go ahead and get busy. The husband would pass things to me and I'd pass them to a neighbor woman who was there, and she would hand me something, and I think the wife just had the baby by herself while we were rushing about."



**HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT**



Wingert



# The Epic Story Of This War's 'Lost Battalion'

## Isolated Unit Defied Nazis And Held Out 6 Days In Battle to the Death

(Continued from page 1)  
his regimental commander, "They're all around and on top of me. . . I'm moving out to my troops on the hill."  
He never got there. Days later six bedraggled officers and men, the remains of the entire headquarters, told how they hid in a barn while the Germans burned everything, even the town's hospital, in a wild search for Americans.  
"We fought," Lt. Guy Hagen said, "but when we had nothing left to continue with we hid and waited." For five days the men ate radishes and peas when they could sneak out to pick them from a nearby field.

### Nazi Attacks Continue

Meanwhile the German attacks continued. They kept attacking the hill, not in mass, but with patrols and platoons. Once eight tanks lumbered up. Four were knocked out with bazookas and the other four fled. German vehicles and dead began to pile up in the valley below. And American dead and wounded were piling up on the hill.

On the second day the isolated Doughboys pooled their reserve of K rations. All the water was already gone. There was a well near the crest, but German snipers, who infiltrated above and around the Americans, had the place zeroed in.

The food situation soon became acute. Certain parts of the rations were reserved for the wounded. Other rations were doled out in droplets. Two fields on the hill, one of cabbage and the other of potatoes, supplied some half-grown raw vegetables. One man had two bottles of cognac. These he used as fuel to cook potato soup for the wounded.

On the third day one Doughboy said, "To hell with snipers," and went for water for a wounded friend. He walked to the well, pumped water as bullets whizzed around him, and returned without a scratch.

The wounded were the inspiration that kept the battalion fighting long after many had given up hope of coming out alive. Aid men were helpless without medical supplies and the wounded were comforted more with words than treatment. "But it was the wounded who shouted, 'No, no, no surrender!' when the German officer demanded surrender."

### Wounded Say 'No'

And when the Germans offered a truce so that supplies could be gotten to the wounded in return for "certain" considerations, the wounded themselves said no. One boy whose stump of a leg was rotting away with gangrene said, "I want no truce with those."

As the days dragged on and the biggest part of the German attack was stemmed, efforts to relieve the lost battalion were stepped up. After repeated assaults in the direction of the hill failed, it was decided to drop supplies by aircraft.

Big cargo craft escorted by fighters dropped food, water, ammunition and medical kits on the fourth day—but half of the parachutes floated over to the German lines. The Americans in desperation sent a patrol after the supplies. This patrol, in its frantic effort to retrieve what it could, killed a lot of Germans and knocked out one tank.

The next day planes came over again and this time all the supplies fell into the German lines.

That day artillerymen decided to try shooting medical supplies to the hill in shells like those used to hurl propaganda at the enemy. They shot blood plasma, morphine, sulfa drugs and bandages—but only the sulfa and bandages landed intact.

Many of the wounded died. Some were saved by a handful of Frenchmen who sneaked up the hill at night to bring them chicken and rabbit broth. One or two of these Frenchmen were captured and killed.

### Limit Communications

With radio batteries fading, the lost battalion on the first day limited its communications to artillery observation. The hill commanded a fine view of the German forces and Lts. Charles Bartz and Robert Weiss, artillery observers, used it to good advantage. Their target reports and subsequent artillery fire halted at least eight German attacks and played a major part in stopping the German offensive.

One company commander, Lt. Ronald Woody Jr., of Richmond, Va., who had his men lined out on boulders at one side of the hill so they might throw grenades down on advancing Germans, said that every time the Germans attacked American artillery "made them dance a jig. . . our artillery stopped them cold."  
But the Germans kept attacking and road blocks manned by people like Lt. Tom Andrew, of Los Angeles, littered the countryside with smashed German vehicles and German dead. Only one of 25 vehicles which tried got by the position of which Andrew was a part. That was a half track with wounded flying a white flag.

Several times Germans dashed up the hill in American jeeps. One American Sherman tank with German markings was knocked out. And once Yanks on the hill saw a column of Germans in American uniforms. A number of heavy artillery pieces were towed by ambulances.

When the lost battalion was finally relieved its men first took time for a full C ration meal.  
Most of them said they figured the biggest heroes were dead atop that hill.

# Backs to the Wall, 'Enemies' Make Up, Grousing Vanishes

MORTAIN, Aug. 20—It wasn't the grim heroes that the men of the "lost battalion" talked about after their ordeal was ended, but the little things.

"It was the first time I ever ate green apples without getting a stomach ache," remarked Pfc Allen Newhouse, of Paris, Tex.

Pfc Joseph Perry, of Smithfield, R.I., observed that the situation brought a lot of "enemies" together. "Guys who used to bitch at and fight each other became brothers," he said.

Lt. Ralph Kerley guessed his three-week-old puppy, Mobile Reserve, stood the ordeal better than anyone else on the hill.

"I always felt as though I had a lot of razor blades in my stomach," he declared, "but the dog didn't seem to mind anything."

And the man who was made commander on the spot, Capt. Reynold Erickson, said, "I learned long ago that the German doesn't deserve a break. There is little honor in any of them that I have seen. I saw many of them come out shouting 'kamerad' and waving white flags, then pull guns and begin shooting. 'Up on that hill we were ready to fight with our bare fists if necessary.'"

Pvt. Oscar Shipley, a telephone operator, proved that when he went out one night with the first bazooka he had ever handled. He knocked out a Panther, then returned to his switchboard.

# British a Mile Inside Burma

The British 14th Army, by-passing strong Jap positions astride the Tiddim Road, a mile north of the Indo-Burma frontier, has moved into Burma along the all-weather roads south and southeast of Imphal and penetrated a mile beyond the border, Southeast Asia Command Headquarters announced yesterday.

A spokesman said the report that the Japs were still resisting inside India did not conflict with the announcement of Aug. 17 that "all organized resistance inside Manipur State had ceased," as the enemy group by-passed was not "organized."

The present advance into Burma was said to be made by a large operational force equipped to take and hold territory. Spearheads of two Allied drives developing from the Kabaw valley toward the Chindwin River were within seven miles of the river.

# Engineer Combat Platoon Cited for D-Day Heroism

The third platoon of Company A, 46th Engineer Combat Battalion, has been cited for heroism in the Normandy landings, First Army headquarters announced yesterday.

The platoon, led by 1/Lt. Howard C. Parker, of Gibbsboro, N.J., "assisted in the clearing of mines, wire entanglements and obstacles from the beach, the breaking of the seawall permitting the prompt landing of mechanized units, and accompanied the assault waves inland, assisting in the reduction of reinforced emplacements," the citation said.

# 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.

(When requesting an APO be sure to include last known unit, APO, ASN and home town of the person you want as well as your own.)

### APOs Wanted

CAPT. Robert J. BARRETT, Washington, D.C.; Cpl. Basio BAKOTICH, Aberdeen, Wash.; Lt. Col. Robert BIER, Rudolph J. BROUSSARD, New Iberia, La.; Blair B. BRUMBAUGH, Saxton, Pa.; George BLANCHARD, Seattle, Wash.; M/Sgt. William CORNELLIER, Chicago, Ill.; Cpl. P. T. CROFT, 18127029, Mexico, Texas; WAC Anne GLENDENNING, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Capt. Boyd C. CAMPBELL, Waynesboro, Va.; Sgt. Robert L. CHEEVER, Rising Sun, Ind.; S/Sgt. Arline DANIELS, Milwaukee, Wis.; MAJ. Jack R. DESALET, Keyport, N.J.; Maj. Wilson EDWARDS, Winslow, Ariz.; Pvt. Louis EARDLEY, Clifton, N.J.; David FASSEY, Malone, N.Y.; S/Sgt. Sam FINGER, 1212751, WAC T/4 Georgia GILES, Pottsville, Pa.; Maj. Harry GARVIN, Lt. Richard W. GILLETTE, Norfolk, Neb.; Sgt. Thomas HARRIS, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Lt. Kenneth W. HAMRICK, St. Charles, Ohio; Richard J. HARRISON, Jr., 12911087, T/Sgt. Elden A. KITTENBARGER, Springfield, Ohio; Lt. Ibert W. LUCK, O-719110; Pvt. Emanuel LEWINSTEIN, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pvt. Robert LEAS, 36765757.

### Lost

WILL the soldiers who took the 18 bicycles north of the Verts River at the Pont Herbert (Bod, France), please return the one belonging to Chaplain Walker. It is a German-made bike painted GI with red cross on the tail. Write Chaplain Walker, c/o Help Wanted.

### Camera Exchange

WILL EXCHANGE KODAK F3.5 with lens opening from 3.5 to 16, speed up to 1/200 for camera with built-in rangefinder. Will pay up to \$50 cash plus my camera.—Lt. M. D. Goldstein.

# U.S. and British Turn LSTs Into Railway Ferries

## Tracks Are Laid on Decks Fitting Vessels to Carry 20 Freight Cars Each

NORMANDY—Versatile LSTs of the U.S. and British navies have now been turned into railway ferries and are delivering complete trains here.

Hundreds of oil cars, box cars, flat cars, cabooses and other types of rolling stock have been carried cross-Channel by the landing craft, which were converted after preliminary trips with troops, tanks and guns during the early phases of the landings.

Changing the LSTs from troop to train carriers was accomplished in English ports simply by laying tracks down their tank decks. Now each one can carry as many as 22 freight cars at one time.

Typical of the new ferry fleet is the LST 21, christened "Black Jack Maru" by her Coast Guard crew, the 21 recently broke the ferry speed record when she loaded a full train at an English port, delivered it here and was back in England for another load in exactly 24 hours.

"We don't think too much of that record, however," said Lt. Charles M. Brookfield, of Miami, Fla., the skipper. "As soon as these Army engineers get a little more accustomed to the unloading operation we will cut that time down considerably."

Chief Radioman Marshall Walker, of Chicago, summed up the crew's attitude. "We expect anything aboard these barges," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised to find anything from Eskimos to elephants aboard any day now."

# Reversible Angles Of Propeller Blades Brake Navy Blimp

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—The Navy's newest blimp, the largest non-rigid airship ever constructed in this country, has propellers which can be used as brakes.

The propellers represent the first adaptation of fully-controllable-reversible aircraft propellers to lighter-than-air craft and greatly facilitate the handling and landing of the blimp, an announcement said.

The operation of the propellers as brakes is accomplished without reversing their direction. The blimp can be brought to a virtual standstill in the air by reversing the blade angles of one of its Curtiss electric propellers to create reverse or backward thrust.

The new blimp and several of its type to be built later will be used for anti-submarine patrol duty.

# 26 Hrs. Anywhere—That's U.S. Air-Travel Forecast

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20 (ANS)—Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, tonight predicted that post-war air transport service would bring any point in the U.S. within 26 hours' flying time of any other part of the world.

Cruising speeds of 425 miles an hour, he said, can confidently be expected within the foreseeable future.

# PTs Dart Through Nazi Fire To Harass Channel Shipping

NORMANDY—Racing to within a few hundred yards of the Channel Islands, tiny PT boats of the U.S. Navy have been harassing Nazi shipping under the noses of German garrisons on the occupied isles.

A squadron under Lt. H. J. Sherertz, of Roanoke, Va., clashed twice with heavy hostile vessels within a few hours.

Just before dawn a force of four trawlers was discovered in a convoy. The PTs darted in, loosed several torpedoes and withdrew under steady fire. When the group reassembled later one PT was missing and boats under the command of Lt. James A. Doherty, of Scranton, Pa., and Ens. Buell T. Heminway, of Madison, Conn., were assigned to search for it.

"Although it was daylight there was a heavy haze which made visibility very poor," Heminway recalled. "We had to run slowly. When we were a mile off Jersey, the black hull of a heavily armed trawler loomed up right ahead of us and the haze lifted simultaneously."

Both PTs and the enemy ship opened fire at once. Doherty released a torpedo and wheeled away from the Nazi craft.

# A Daughter of That Armentieres Doll



A bathing beauty (French version) has no lack of GI company at this swimming pool near Gorron.

# Asks U.S. Hold Island Outposts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS)—A resolution to put the Senate on record as favoring permanent U.S. possession of island outposts in both the Pacific and Atlantic has been introduced by Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D.—Tenn.).

The resolution suggests that any treaty or agreement terminating the war with Japan should give the U.S. possession of "all islands which, on Dec. 5, 1941, were in possession of or mandated to Japan and which lie between the Equator and the 30th parallel of latitude north including Formosa and Ryukyu Islands."

It also recommends that the U.S. "should acquire as its permanent possessions Bermuda Island and all islands in the West Indies which are now in possession of European nations."

# Revolution in Honduras Reported to Be Imminent

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 20 (Reuter)—A revolution is being prepared in Honduras against President Caria, it was reported today by travelers arriving from that country.

The reports added that in the region of Ocopeque, close to the border of El Salvador, volunteers were gathering to launch an invasion and that these volunteers, already numbering thousands, had arms and supplies.

# Navy Flight Training to End

DALLAS, Aug. 20—Commander Barry Holton, in charge of 14 naval flight preparatory schools in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana yesterday declared "our phase of war is over and we are clearing the decks." He said the training program will end by Sept. 15.

# T/Os Don't Stop Ike When He Wants 2 Stripes for a Man

T/O or no, when Gen. Eisenhower wants a Pfc promoted to corporal he gets promoted.

Cpl. (late Pfc) Lee N. Rogers, of Aberdeen, Wash., wiped out a machine-gun post with grenades, then saved his CO's life by knocking him out of the way of enemy fire. Although wounded Rogers stayed with his platoon until its mission was accomplished.

For that, Eisenhower personally pinned the DSC on Rogers' chest. Then, turning to the commander of the airborne division, he said, "I've made Rogers a corporal—any man who deserves the DSC deserves to be a non-commissioned officer."

The T/O positively could stand no more corporals—but Rogers now wears two stripes, just the same. And what's more, the regimental commander, Col. Robert F. Sink, of Lexington, N.C., pinned them on at a special review in Rogers' honor.

# The Expert on Housing Cannot Find a House

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 20 (ANS)—For three years William P. Stephens, an engineer, has helped solve the housing problems of hundreds of Utah war workers.

Now he wants to move his wife and 18-year-old daughter to Salt Lake City where the girl will attend college, and he can't find a house to rent.

Meanwhile, the man to whom Stephens agreed to rent his Ogden home is pressing him, saying that he and his family are tired of living in a hotel.

# 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. 21

1000—Headlines—Victory Parade with Frankie Masters.  
1015—Personal Album with Georgia Gibbs.  
1100—Headlines—Morning After (Mail Call).  
1130—Combined Orchestration—With BBC's Norman Wooland and AFN's Sgt. Harry Lyte.  
1315—Saludos Amigos.  
1345—Melody Roundup.  
1545—On the Record—Pfc George Monaghan, the AFN Record Man.  
1630—Army Hour.  
1700—Headlines—RAF Symphony.  
1805—GI Supper Club—Sgt. John McNamara spins your requests.  
1915—Command Performance.  
2005—Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks, with Frank Morgan, Hanley Stafford, Frank Tours Orchestra.  
2030—California Melodies—Frank Duval's Orchestra.  
2105—Report from the Western Front.  
2145—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.  
2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special—with Cpl. Ben Hoberman.  
2300—Final Edition.

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—Singing with Wings.  
2030—Canadian Band of the AEF.  
2115—Top Ten, with Beryl Davis and the RAF Orchestra.  
2201—California Melodies—Frank Duval's Orchestra.  
2230—Amos 'n' Andy.

\*Indicates programs heard on both networks.



By Courtesy of News Syndicate



# Nelson Paired With Hamilton In PGA Final

## Jug McSpaden Sidelined By Evansville Clubber In Quarter-Finals

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20—Bob Hamilton, a comparative unknown from Evansville, Ind., who eliminated Jug McSpaden, one of the pre-meet favorites, in Friday's quarter-finals, will tackle Byron Nelson this afternoon in the final of the \$20,000 PGA golf tournament at the Manito Golf Club here.

Although Nelson sailed through his assignments without trouble, non-descripts sidelined all of his highly regarded professional buddies long before the finale came around. McSpaden slipped against Hamilton, 2 and 1, while Ed Dudley, another of the nation's better clubbers, bowed to Chuck Congdon, of Tacoma, Wash., 6 and 5.

Meanwhile, Nelson disposed of Willie Goggin, 4 and 3, in the quarter-finals, and sent Congdon home reeling yesterday by a score of 8 and 7. Hamilton followed up his victory over McSpaden by clipping George Schneider, of Salt Lake City, 1-up, in yesterday's 36-hole semis.

### Ends Match on 29th

Nelson shot a sparkling 67 in yesterday morning's round, and started the afternoon test with a 7-up margin. He promptly widened the lead to eight on the first hole and ended the match on the 29th green when Congdon toured the hole in par and Nelson slammed a birdie.

A gallery of 4,000, many of whom had watched Nelson trounce Congdon, went along with Hamilton and Schneider. Hamilton emerged with the decision on the 36th hole when he shot a brilliant eagle three on the 515-yard hole. Schneider's drive went into the trap to the right of the green and his spectacular recovery shot flirted with the cup but refused to drop, giving him a birdie four.

## Glenn Gardner Bats, Hurls Wings to Double Victory

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 20—Glenn "Ironman" Gardner pitched and batted the Rochester Red Wings out of the International League cellar today when he won both ends of double-header from the Syracuse Chiefs, 7-1 and 6-4.

Gardner's double with the bases loaded in the sixth inning of the nightcap tied the score and he tallied the winner a moment later. He insured his double win in the last inning of the seventh inning of the nightcap by retiring the Chiefs in order.

## Minor League Results

### International League

Friday's Games			
Montreal 3, Jersey City 1 (first game)			
Jersey City 4, Montreal 3 (second game)			
Toronto 4, Baltimore 1 (first game)			
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1 (second game)			
Buffalo 12, Newark 2 (first game)			
Buffalo 8, Newark 3 (second game)			
Rochester 6, Syracuse 3 (first game)			
Syracuse 5, Rochester 3			

### Saturday's Games

Montreal 4, Jersey City 0 (first game)			
Jersey City 2, Montreal 1 (second game)			
Rochester 7, Syracuse 4 (first game)			
Rochester 6, Syracuse 4 (second game)			
Toronto 7, Baltimore 0			
Newark 14, Buffalo 8			

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	70	.55	Jersey City	64	.496
Newark	72	.57	Montreal	61	.484
Buffalo	68	.61	Rochester	57	.438
Toronto	65	.65	Syracuse	55	.417

### Eastern League

Friday's Games			
Elmira 11, Wilkes-Barre 6			
Williamsport 8, Scranton 5			
Binghamton 3, Albany 1 (first game)			
Albany 13, Binghamton 11 (second game)			
Rochester 6, Utica 3 (first game)			
Hartford 6, Hartford 1 (second game)			
Utica 8, Hartford 1			

### Saturday's Games

No games scheduled.					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hartford	27	.30	Binghamton	52	.481
Albany	73	.37	Elmira	41	.387
Williamsport	57	.52	Scranton	43	.381
Utica	54	.58	Wilkes-Barre	44	.472

### American Association

Friday's Games			
Kansas City 5, Toledo 2 (first game)			
Toledo 3, Kansas City 0 (second game)			
Minneapolis 3, Louisville 0 (first game)			
Louisville 3, Minneapolis 2 (second game)			
Milwaukee 8, Columbus 5 (second game)			
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 1			

### Saturday's Games

No scores available.					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	85	.41	St. Paul	65	.56
Toledo	77	.49	Minneapolis	46	.365
Louisville	76	.49	Indianapolis	44	.358
Columbus	70	.57	Kansas City	35	.287

### Southern Association

Thursday's (Night) Games			
New Orleans 6, Memphis 4			
New Orleans 5, Memphis 4			

### Friday's Games

Little Rock 4, Birmingham 2			
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4			
Memphis 9, New Orleans 4			
Mobile 5, Chattanooga 2			

### Saturday's Games

No games scheduled.					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	31	.14	Little Rock	20	.455
Nashville	31	.15	Mobile	20	.416
Memphis	27	.19	Birmingham	17	.378
N. Orleans	22	.27	Chattanooga	15	.333

### Pacific Coast League

Friday's Games			
Portland 4, Seattle 0			
Oakland 6, Los Angeles 3			
San Diego 3, Sacramento 1			
Hollywood 10, San Francisco 3			

### Saturday's Games

Sacramento 4, San Diego 3			
Seattle 5, Portland 1			
San Francisco 7, Hollywood 4			
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 2			

# May's Links Jamboree Gets Under Way Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—George S. May, the Chicago businessman who decided a few years ago to stimulate big-time golf at Tam O'Shanter Country Club and proceeded to do just that, will increase the headaches of the golfing fathers tomorrow when his \$42,500 War Bod jamboree gets under way.

With that kind of payoff to be found on the 18-hole course just 30 minutes from the Windy City's Loop, every male and female divot digger who can swing a club is expected to be on hand for the week-long festivities.

"When I see something that's not right, I have to do something about it," the colorful 54-year-old human dynamo explains. "Golf has always been badly in need of being popularized. It's a game for the people, and the closer you can bring it to the people the better."

Well, if as they say, actions speak louder than words, George should be shouting by now; for he certainly has made big gains in the greens game since he took over the Tam O'Shanter course. As a matter of fact, the club owes its very life to the farm-born sportsman. He put some \$40,000 into the enterprise when a \$72,000 deficit threatened to close it; now it's a prosperous and progressive non-profit organization.

Year after year the biggest galleries to see golfers in action have been coming to Tam O'Shanter by bus, foot and car. Last August, 65,000 addicts, a record for all links matches, were on hand. May wouldn't stand for admission charges last year, but he made everyone, including the participants, buy \$1 War Stamps to enter the closely guarded gates.

Then he brought a lot of pretty girls from Chicago and set them to work selling bonds. In all, \$700,000 went to Uncle Sam for war equipment.

In addition to "selling" golf to the masses, May has ideas on other issues to make the game more popular. "Initiation fees and other original charges for



George S. May

joining a golf club should be abolished," he declares. "The dues for golf alone should be kept low, but members should be forced to spend a minimum of \$400 a year for food and beverages at their club. And the club should include entertainment for all members of the family." Not one to ignore the future, May already has drafted plans for a tourney with \$100,000 in prizes after hostilities cease. If he continues that way, golfers soon will be able to visit Tam O'Shanter for the one meet every year, grab off some of the heavy sugar, and bask in the sunshine the rest of the year.

# Perry Kayoed By McDaniels SRO Sign Out For All-Star Tilt

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Aaron Perry, the promising 18-year-old Negro puncher from Washington, caught an explosive right on the chin in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-rounder with Jimmy McDaniels, of Los Angeles, at Madison Square Garden Friday night, and now he'll have to start building up his reputation all over again.

There was plenty of action in the brief bout before Perry was counted out. Perry dumped his foe to the canvas for a seven count in the opening heat with a vicious clout to the jaw, then later crumpled to the floor twice himself before the finish.

After his jolting visit to the canvas, McDaniels recovered and was in command throughout the remainder of the tilt. McDaniels belted Perry with everything but the ring posts and the referee in the third round, following the same recipe in the fourth until Perry went down to stay.

**Texas Golfer Turns Pro**  
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 20—Harry Todd, leading Texas amateur golfer, has turned professional. His first professional tournament will be the Texas Victory Open Championship over his home course, Lakewood Country Club, here, Sept. 7.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 20—A full house for the 11th annual College All-Star football classic to be held at Dyche Stadium on Aug. 30 was assured today when sponsors announced the few remaining tickets had been sold.

The Northwestern stadium holds slightly less than 50,000 seats, and William Sturm, ticket sales manager for the Chicago Bears-Stars game, said they could have sold another 25,000 tickets. Sturm said he would confer with Northwestern officials tomorrow on the possibility of erecting additional temporary stands.

Meanwhile, Coach Lynn Waldorf disclosed that his Stars would have to take the field without Gene Fekete, fullback on Ohio State's 1942 Big Ten championship eleven. Fekete wrenched his knee in scrimmage Friday and doctors said he would have to pass up the game.

**Shot Wounds 'Slow Joe' Doyle**  
HAYNES FALLS, N.Y., Aug. 20—Thomas E. Coughlin, 60-year-old hotel handyman, fired a shotgun blast into a crowd of people waiting for a bus today, wounding four of them, including Joseph "Slow Joe" Doyle, 60, former Giant pitcher. Police were unable to explain Coughlin's action.

# Paperboy Cops Saratoga Hdcp.; Alex Barth 2nd

## Favored Devil Diver Fails To Finish in Money At Belmont

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Paperboy, a 17-1 outsider owned by Harry Warner, the movie magnate, raced to victory in the mile and a quarter Saratoga Handicap at Belmont Park here yesterday as the favored Devil Diver finished a badly beaten sixth.

The winner, ignored so completely he ran under a burden of only 103 pounds, broke from the barrier quickly and headed the field throughout, finishing half a length in front of Millbrook Stable's Alex Barth. Bolingbroke was third in the seven-horse field, followed by Some Chance, Prince Quillo, Devil Diver and First Fiddle in that order.

Paperboy, a six-year-old gelding and heretofore a stake race nonentity, rewarded his few backers with \$36.10, \$18.40 and \$8.80 across the board after covering the distance in 2:02.2. Alex Barth returned \$7.10 and \$5.30, while show tickets on Bolingbroke were worth \$6.40.

**Mehrtens Rides Cagy Race**  
Warren Mehrtens rode a cagy race to bring his mount home ahead of the field, although his task was eased considerably when Devil Diver failed to respond to the urging of Eddie Arcaro. Victor in his last five races, Devil Diver was unable to get started under the severe load of 135 pounds, even though most of the weight was Canny Arcaro, and he crossed under the wire nine lengths behind Paperboy.

Most of the excitement was provided by Some Chance, who carried 106 pounds and reached the post a 45-1 investment. He duelled Paperboy during most of the early going and almost grabbed the lead before suddenly fading as the widely spaced pack roared into the stretch.

Warner banked \$35,850 as the result of Paperboy's surprise winning romp.

# NBA Head Seeks Periodical Exams For Pro Ringmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Abe Greene, the illustrious president of the National Boxing Association, today proposed to commissioners in states holding NBA membership that periodical medical and psychiatric examinations be given boxers with a view to keeping "punch drunk and antiquated boxers from suffering serious physical injury, death or mental breakdowns on the comeback trail."

Greene, who failed to explain how psychiatrists would cope with such refreshing patients as King Levinsky, Art Shires and the like, asserted that managers' avarice is usually a big factor in sending misfits into ring competition. He proposed that managers should be held responsible for any physical or mental "deterioration" noted in their fighters.

Another Greene suggestion advocates the establishment of an examining board to work with boxing commissioners. "We've got to get rid of the 'second hand managers' who are more interested in the box office than in their fighters' health," Greene said.

**No Eleven for Custer**  
FORT CUSTER, Mich., Aug. 20—Army authorities here disclosed today that the post football team has been dissolved. It was a surprise move since 35 hopefuls, including several former professional players, had begun practice and the schedule had been arranged.

## DIANE

## MALE CALL

## WHY SAILORS GO TO SEA

## BLONDIE

## BLONDIE

## BLONDIE

## BLONDIE



# Cards Slam Giants, 5-2, 8-4; Browns Drop Two to A's



T/Sgt. Carl "Chubby" Proffitt, slugging outfielder of the 29th Infantry Division Blues baseball team during their successful campaigning in the ETO, is now back in England from the French battlefield, recuperating from wounds sustained there. Proffitt, who was the Blues' home run leader, was awarded the DSC and Bronze Star for valorous combat duty, as well as the Purple Heart for having been wounded in action.

Baseball fans at an Eighth AF bomber station are thronging around Pvt. Pete Sevetz, of West Hartford, Conn., who is currently clubbing over .400 in the 3rd Bombardment Division baseball tourney. But his buddies aren't thinking about the sweet batting average. Pete, who worked as battery mate for Wait Dubiel, now a New York Yankee mainstay, received a baseball from Walt bearing autographs of the entire Yankee squad.

Pvt. Frank Salica, of Brooklyn, pummeled his way to a decision over Pvt. Ronald Shaw, of Tilton, N.H., in the feature bout as GIs at the Fortress base commanded by Col. William M. Reid observed their second anniversary in the ETO. In other bouts, Cpl. Don Gonzales, San Antonio, Tex., decisioned Cpl. Duke Ortega, Los Angeles; Pvt. Lou Christofidis, San Angelo, Tex., outpointed Cpl. Jimmie Reed, Daingerfield, Tex.; 1/Sgt. Gene Singletary, Miami, beat S/Sgt. William Gibson, Idaho Falls, and Sgt. Archie Queen, Melrose, N.M., outpointed Pvt. Ken Raynor, Fayetteville, N.C.

A British Home Guard unit, not too familiar with the rules but able to swing the bat, victimized a U.S. Seabee outfit, 18-17, in a recent softball game. The score was tied, 17-17, at the end of regulation time, but the British team shoved over a run in the eighth to triumph. . . . The Fliers dethroned last year's champions, 4-3, to capture the USSTAF HQ baseball crown. Pvt. Calvin Triggs, of Cincinnati, S.C., was the winning pitcher over Sgt. William Gyorfi, of Proctor, Vt. . . . The G-45 Generals turned in two baseball victories, shattering the American School Center, 3-2, and walloping the General Hospital, 13-0, running their winning streak to 13 in a row. Pvt. Bob Basil, of New York twirled a one-hitter in the early affair, while Cpl. Dehner of Concordia, Kan., hurled three-hit ball in the lopsided shut out.

Striking out 13 batters, T/5 Bill Kallaher, of Birmingham, Ala., notched his eighth consecutive triumph when his ASC Too Bad squad edged the SHAF Yanks, 4-2. Kallaher's mound record since coming to the ETO is 18 victories against one setback. . . . In recent baseball games at Belfast, the Mustangs blanked Uncle Joe's Traveling Circus, 1-0; the Yardbirds routed the Stars and Strikes, 8-0; the Chow Hounds bested the Grove Growlers, 8-7, and the Yardbirds dumped the Mustangs, 7-3.

## ODT to Discourage Trek to St. Louis For World Series

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 — While baseball fans are looking forward to the first cross-town St. Louis World Series in history, ODT officials here are striving to discourage a heavy migration to the home of the Cardinals and Browns.

Managers of the two clubs haven't wrapped up their respective pennants as yet, but ODT men took a look at the current standings and decided it was time to figure out a solution to the transportation problems which no doubt will arise. It is expected that ticket sales will be restricted to residents of St. Louis as was done with the Army-Navy football game and the Kentucky Derby the past two years.

"If the Browns win the American League pennant and keep the series in St. Louis," an ODT spokesman said, "it will go a long way toward helping an acute transportation problem."

Manager Luke Sewell and his Browns like the sound of that phrase. The team, of course, is the only club in the majors which never has won a pennant.

## Redbirds Notch Eighth Straight; Bucs Hold 2nd

### Reds Falter Against Bums After Sweeping Twin Feature

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—If St. Louis fans don't get their first street car World Series in history it won't be the fault of Billy Southworth and his National League athletes because the swashbucklin' Cardinals raced through the downtrodden Giants, 5-2, Friday and 8-4 yesterday to spread their overwhelming lead to 18½ games.

The Giants finally scored Friday after 26 scoreless innings, but they didn't score enough and Harry Brecheen registered his 12th victory at the expense of Rube Fischer. It was the 11th straight setback for the New Yorkers who are now flirting with a drop to sixth place in the standings.

The Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, handed the Redbirds their eighth victory in a row yesterday and pinned another loss on the Giants. Mort fashioned his 17th hill success while his mates pummeled Andy Hansen, Ace Adams, Jack Brewer and Ewald Pyle for 14 safeties. Brother Walker slammed four hits, including two doubles and a homer.

Raffensberger Outduels Sewell Pittsburgh remained in second place, a game ahead of Cincinnati, by subduing Al Gercheuser and the Phillies, 5-3, yesterday after the Phils trounced Rip Sewell and the Bucs, 3-2, Friday. Ken Raffensberger outduels Sewell Friday, while Preacher Roe was credited with the decision yesterday, being aided by Babe Dahlgren's inside-the-park homer.

After sweeping Friday's twilight-night double-header from the Dodgers, 1-0 and 7-6, the Reds eased up on the cellar-dwelling Bums yesterday and the Flatbush idols triumphed, 3-2. Art Herring had the distinguished honor of losing both games Friday, absorbing the first loss when Harry Gumbert unwound a three-hitter and the second when he relieved tiring Ben Chapman in the eighth with the score tied.

Walks Aid Brooks Three walks off Jim Konstanty and a single by Mickey Owen in the ninth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock and presented Rube Melton with the victory yesterday. Curt Davis had to save Melton, however, arriving in time to have Eric Tipton roll into a double play in the ninth.

A standoff was the best the Cubs could achieve in their four-game series with the Braves. The Bruins captured Friday's verdict, 5-3, but the Boston club carried off yesterday's, 4-2. Claude Passeau held the Braves to eight hits in the Chicago victory, while Charlie Grimm's pupils mauled Charley Barrett and Ben Cardoni for 13.

Single runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings off Hank Wyse, who suffered his 11th defeat, were plenty for Nate Andrews yesterday and he coasted to his 12th win. The Bruins scored twice in the first session, but were helpless thereafter.

## Rollie Hemsley to Undergo Further Navy Examination

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — Rollie Hemsley, the bad boy of baseball until he hooked up with Joe McCarthy and the New York Yankees, will have to undergo another physical examination before the Navy accepts him for duty, it was announced today.

Hemsley passed his preliminary exam last June, but when he reported to the New York induction headquarters yesterday he was informed another physical checkup is necessary.

## Killinger to Pilot Pre-Flighters

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Aug. 20—Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Killinger, former coach at Pennsylvania State Teachers' College, has been named head pilot of the Navy Pre-Flight football team here. Killinger, who was named on Walter Camp's All-American team in 1921, succeeds Lt. Frank Kimbrough.

## Rides Five Winners in One Day



Jockey Arlin Basset of Dodge City, Kan., beams with pleasure after riding five winners out of six races at Longacres track, near Seattle. He's shown with Profit Taking his winner in the fourth event.

## Lippy Crashes Umps' Sanctum In New Version of Old Story

As proverbially as the weather in the ETO, Leo "The Lip" Durocher, garrulous field general of the (beloved) Flatbush Bums, can be depended on when sports writers want to stray from the hackneyed who-won-yesterday's-ball-game-and-why department.

This time Lippy, who apparently had realized his customary antics on the playing field were being jeopardized by the colorful efforts of Charlie Grimm, Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Dykes, turned up with a new wrinkle. It was an instant success, albeit rather expensive for a man of his tastes.

The famous lip of the equally as famous Lippy wasn't content to air its grievance on the diamond Friday evening during the first half of a twilight-night double-feature at Cincinnati. He was irked at a third strike called on Tommy Warren by Umpire Lynton "Dusty" Boggess in the seventh inning and proceeded to chastise the arbiter with his familiar and barbed language.

Even that might have gone unnoticed, but when Lippy sets his mind on something, he sees it through to the finish, even if the "finish" usually is Lippy's own sad downfall. When Boggess became weary of the fluent conversation, he thumbed the Flatbush hero to the showers, but Durocher remained on the field for several minutes to air his wrath on Umpires Lee Ballanfant and Babe Pinelli, who hadn't even seen the pitch.

What takes the episode away from the usual manager-umpire wrangling is the fact Leo crashed through to the inner sanctum of the umpires between games—an unheard-of invasion for the hoi polloi—and it stunned the gentlemen in blue so thoroughly they forgot to pitch him out on his ear. Rumor has it, however, that they invited him to step into the near-by alley.

If Lippy changes his mind and agrees to meet 'em over the ten-round route in the alley, he'll have plenty of time to get into condition. Ford Frick, president of the National League, fined him \$100 and granted him a five-day vacation, without pay.

## Major League Results

National League					American League				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
St. Louis 5, New York 2	Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0 (first game, twilight)	Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6 (second game, night)	Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2	Chicago 5, Boston 3	Detroit 3, Boston 0 (first game)	Boston 7, Detroit 4 (second game)	Cleveland 2, New York 0	Chicago 2, Washington 1 (night)	Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (night)
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
St. Louis 8, New York 4	Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2	Boston 4, Chicago 2	Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3	New York 9, Cleveland 3	Boston 9, Detroit 1	Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (12 innings)	Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2 (night)	Washington 3, Chicago 2 (night)	
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
St. Louis .83 28 .748	New York .50 64 .439	Pittsburgh .64 46 .582	Boston .45 57 .402	Cincinnati .63 47 .572	Philadelphia .43 65 .398	Chicago .50 57 .467	Brooklyn .45 69 .393	St. Louis .68 48 .586	Chicago .55 60 .478
Cincinnati .63 47 .572	Philadelphia .43 65 .398	Chicago .50 57 .467	Brooklyn .45 69 .393	Boston .60 53 .531	Philadelphia .54 64 .458	Detroit .60 54 .526	Washington 48 67 .417	Detroit at New York (2)	Cleveland at Boston (2)
Chicago .50 57 .467	Brooklyn .45 69 .393	New York at Chicago (2)	Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)	Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)	St. Louis at Washington (2)			
Leading Hitters					Leading Hitters				
Walker, Brooklyn . . . 109 395 56 141 .357	Musial, St. Louis . . . 113 445 90 155 .348	Hopp, St. Louis . . . 100 378 87 130 .344	Medwick, New York . . . 104 404 58 133 .329	Hughes, Chicago . . . 87 348 52 112 .322	Doerr, Boston . . . 116 435 88 141 .324	Siebert, Philadelphia . . . 96 345 38 110 .319	Fox, Boston . . . 93 387 58 121 .313	Boudreau, Cleveland . . . 113 439 66 138 .312	Johnson, Boston . . . 104 370 81 114 .308
Runs Batted In					Runs Batted In				
Nicholson, Chicago, 91; Sanders, St. Louis, 85; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 80.					Stephens, St. Louis, 84; Doerr, Boston, 74; Johnson, Boston, 71.				
Home Run Hitters					Home Run Hitters				
Nicholson, Chicago, 27; Ott, New York, 22; Northey, Philadelphia, 14.					Doerr, Boston, 15; Stephens, St. Louis, Etten, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 14.				
Stolen Bases					Stolen Bases				
J. Barrett, Pittsburgh, 19; Lupien, Philadelphia, 16; Hughes, Chicago, 13.					Sternweiss, New York, 37; Case, Washington, 36; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 19.				
Leading Pitchers					Leading Pitchers				
Wilks, St. Louis, 11-1; Brecheen, St. Louis, 12-2; Cooper, St. Louis, 17-5; Lanier, St. Louis, 16-5; Walters, Cincinnati, 17-6.					Hushon, Boston, 18-5; Heving, Cleveland, 7-2; Maltzberger, Chicago, 10-3; Newhouse, Detroit, 20-7; Potter, St. Louis, 12-5.				

## Red Sox Gain Game in Chase; Yankees Third

### Tigers Slide After Split And Loss; Griffs, Chisox Divide

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Fresh from their successful series with the Yankees and Red Sox, the Browns bumped into unexpected opposition from the lowly Athletics to suffer three reversals in four games, including a 5-4 setback Friday night and a 4-3 loss in 12 innings yesterday. The Brownies moved to Washington today hoping to increase their five and a half game margin over the Bosox.

After spotting St. Louis four runs Friday, the A's clustered five runs in the fifth on seven hits, a walk and a wild pitch to send Tex Shirley to the showers with the defeat. Joe Berry, replacing Don Black in the third, was the winner.

Estallega's Triple Sets Stage A triple by Bobby Estallega to open the Philadelphia half of the 12th set the stage for the winning run yesterday. George Caster purposely walked Frankie Hayes

and Dick Siebert to load the bases, but the strategy failed because George Kell followed with a long fly which went for a single when the outfielders didn't bother to chase it. Russ Christopher won his sixth straight verdict.

Detroit's Hal Newhouse became the first major league pitcher to win 20 games this year when he blanked the Red Sox, 3-0, in the opener of Friday's twilight-night twin feature. The Sox came back to take the nightcap, 7-4, however, and then peppered the Bengals, 9-1, yesterday to gain a full game on the Browns. Newhouse's hill victim was Emmett O'Neill, who served up two-base hits to Jimmy Outlaw and Rudy York, plus a triple to Doc Cramer, in the opening stanza.

In the nightcap, the Tigers had a 4-2 lead until the seventh, when the Boston bats began to boom. Three runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth handed Mike Ryba the nod over Johnny Gorsica, the big blow being George Metkovich's three-run circuit smash. Yesterday Joe Bowman limited the Bengals to a pair of singles by Cramer and Dick Wakefield's double while his mates blasted Rufe Gentry, Walter "Boom Boom" Beck and Zeb Eaton for 12 safe blows. Metkovich slapped four singles and Bob Johnson clouted his 14th homer of the season.

Crosetti Shows Old Power The Yankees climbed back into third place, half a game ahead of Detroit and one game behind Boston, by thumping the floundering Indians, 9-3, yesterday after bowing to the Tribe, 2-0, Friday. Mel Harder's airtight pitching and timely hitting by Roy Cullenbine, including his 13th four-bagger, produced victory Friday, but the Bombers evened the series yesterday when Frankie Crosetti ignited a long-range bombardment with a four-run homer in the first.

Ernie Bonham stifled the Indians with five hits yesterday, while the New Yorkers collected ten from Steve Gromek, Ray Poat, Paul Calvert and Joe Heving. Gromek, the victim of Crosetti's drive, suffered the defeat.

Chicago and Washington traded victories, the White Sox winning, 2-1, Friday night and the Senators winning, 3-2, last night. Roger Wolff lost the decision to Johnny Humphries Friday when Hal Tronky doubled, Thurman Tucker singled and Mike Tresh followed suit for the Chisox in the third frame.

Three runs off Jake Wade in the third frame iced last night's triumph for the Griffs as the Chicagoans were helpless against Alex Carrasquel. Two Sox threats were snuffed out by accurate throws from center field to the plate by Stan Spence.

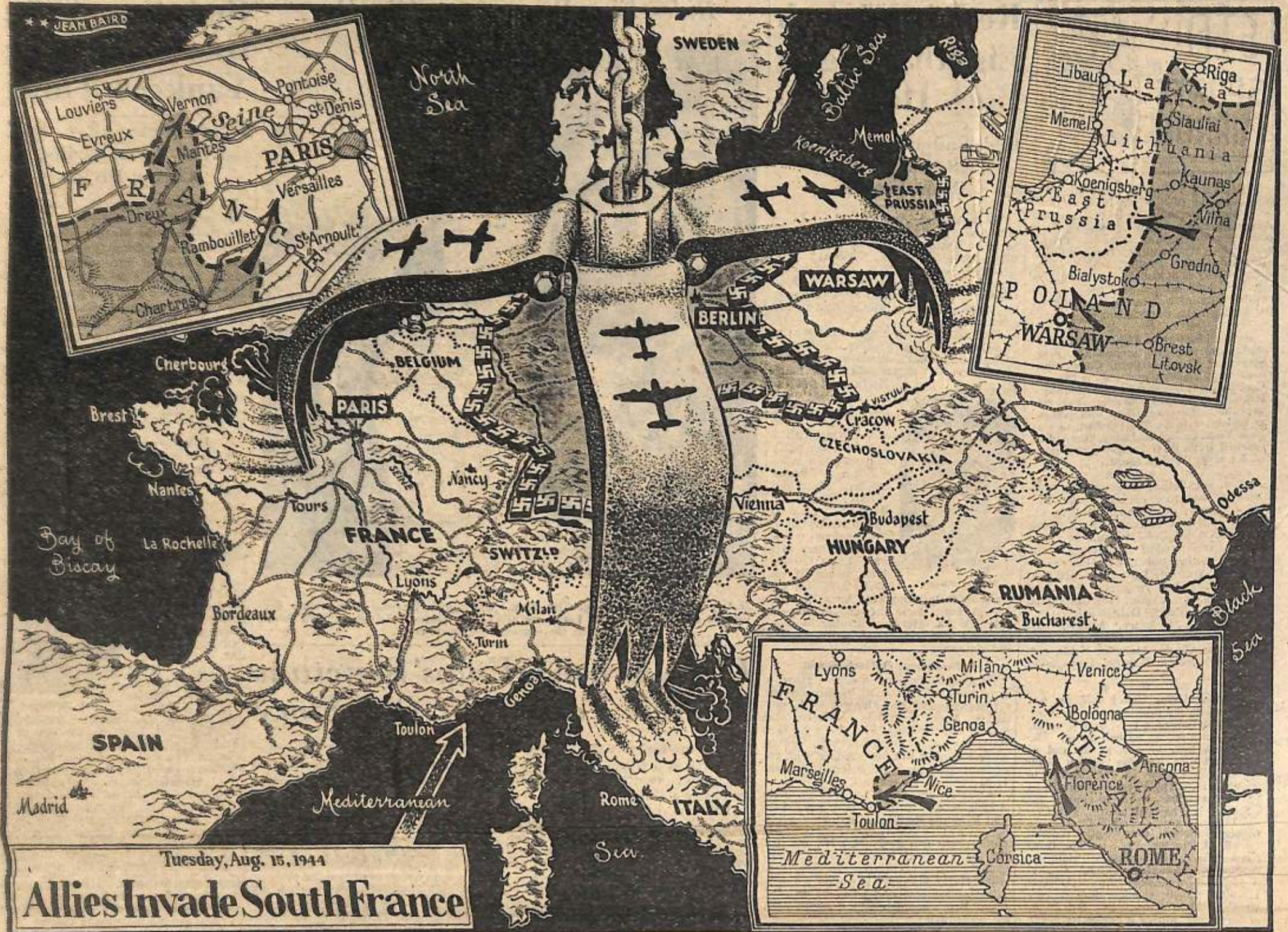
## Advertising Failed To Pay in This Case

CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 20—Two detectives standing on a street corner near the Garden City Race Track heard a loud voice, looked up and saw a man in a second-story window with a telescope and telephone. They went upstairs and pinched Irving Scherry, 47, a former telegrapher. He was charged with gaining and broadcasting racing information in violation of state laws.





# Allied Claws Are Drawing Things Tight



Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1944  
**Allies Invade South France**

**G**IANT claws of steel, as represented in Allied armor rolling from the east, west and south, threaten to squeeze the life-blood out of Nazi Germany and crush to dust its grandiose dream of world domination. Fighting on four

fronts prior to the new Allied landings in southern France last week—in Russia, Italy, Western France, and in the air—Hitler, the man who wanted to battle on only one front at a time, now faces a fifth prong of steel pointed towards his heart.

*The Stars and Stripes Maps*

## Liberation—south, east and west



**FRENCH**



**RUSSIANS**



**ITALIANS**

**E**MOTIONS were mixed among the liberated peoples of France, Russia and Italy when Allied troops arrived. Left, jubilant French civilians respond to Allied entry into their city with V-signs. Upper right, Russians in Polotsk

embrace and cheer Red Army troops who liberated the Baltic city from Nazi occupation. Lower right, thousands of grateful Italians pray and cheer following the Allied march into their city.