



# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



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## Planes Batter Big Nazi Retreat

### War on Japs Is 'In Hand,' FDR States

President Back in U.S., Confident of Future; Davao Hit Again

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 13—President Roosevelt told the nation yesterday that the war in the Pacific "is well in hand but I cannot tell you, if I knew, when the war will be over in either Europe or the Far East."

Back in the U.S. from his Pacific tour, Mr. Roosevelt revealed that he stopped at the Aleutians and Alaska en route from his war councils with American military leaders at Honolulu. He reaffirmed his confidence in the recapture of the Philippines and in the success of future operations in China and Japan itself.

At the same time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that American bombers had again raided Davao in the Philippines and Halmahera, stepping stone to the islands northwest of New Guinea.

#### Broadcasts from Destroyer

The President spoke to the American people by radio from a destroyer anchored in Seattle harbor. He stood bareheaded and sun-tanned on the forward deck, broadcasting under an upraised gun, surrounded by members of his military and naval staffs who accompanied him.

He disclosed that more than a million American troops were on duty in the Pacific theater. Outspokenly impressed by his first-hand view of bases in Hawaii, he said, "Today the Hawaiian islands are no longer a mere outpost. They constitute a major base from which, and from the Pacific coast, front-line operations are being conducted twice as far away as the distance between the coast and Hawaii."

The islands, which, he said, helped make possible the victories at Guadalcanal, New Guinea, the Marshalls, and the Marianas, "will make possible future (Continued on page 2)

### The War Today

**France**—Von Kluge starts mass retreat from Vire bulge to escape trap threatened by American thrust from south and British-Canadian drive for Falaise. . . . Aircraft ravage columns of enemy tanks and vehicles by daylight. . . . Americans attack in Mortain sector against rearguards left by Germans, recapture Mortain. . . . Canadians and British link up and open co-ordinated drive for Falaise. . . . German broadcast indicates Alencon-Falaise escape gap left to Von Kluge is 30 miles or less.

**Russia**—Berlin reports "large-scale offensive" aimed at East Prussia from northwest of Bialystok. . . . German commentators admit breach two miles wide and one mile deep, apparently along Biebrza River 17 miles from southeast corner of East Prussia.

**Italy**—Arrival in Rome of American war leaders, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Tito portends "tremendous developments" in Mediterranean theater. . . . AMG officials enter Florence. . . . Poles approach Gothic line in Cesano valley. . . . Allies enter Empoli, 15 miles west of Florence. . . . Nazi paratroop commander at Cassino captured.

**Asia**—British troops on Tiddim road reported only seven miles from Burma frontier. . . . Allies occupy Kazu village, 20 miles south of Myitkyina in north Burma.

**Pacific**—President Roosevelt says Pacific war "is well in hand" and expresses confidence in recapture of Philippines and in success in China and Japan itself. . . . American bombers destroy 41 a/p planes at Halmahera and again raid Davao in Philippines. . . . Bonin Islands bombed by Americans.

### His Master's Voice Got Fala Excited

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 13 (ANS)—President Roosevelt's pet scotty got a big hand from sailors and workers at Puget Sound Navy Yard yesterday.

As the President finished his radio address, Fala came forward on the destroyer from which the President spoke and jumped into his-master's arms.

The audience cheered and applauded. Mr. Roosevelt handed the little dog over to his daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettger.

### Air Force Book Put on Ban List By Army Edict

PX Sale Is Forbidden Because of FDR Photo; Film 'Wilson' OK'd

An Army News Service dispatch quoted the Associated Press yesterday as saying that the "Official Guide to the Army Air Force" has been banned from sale in post exchanges under the law forbidding the armed services from circulating "political argument or propaganda."

The newly published book was said to have been barred because it carries a portrait of President Roosevelt captioned "Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy." The nebulous borderline between Mr. Roosevelt's two roles of commander-in-chief and Democratic Presidential candidate has already given rise to political skirmishing between Democratic and Republican politicians.

At the same time the War Department announced that information which had reached the press to the effect that the Army had decided to bar the lavish Twentieth Century-Fox film "Wilson" from being shown to troops under Army auspices was "in error." The announcement said that only informal discussions of the subject had taken place.

A Reuter dispatch reporting the announcement made no mention of the Fibber McGee film, "Heavenly Days," which also was reported to have been banned because of a sequence in which the comedian addressed the Senate. The War Department statement on the picture about Woodrow Wilson followed a storm of protest from studio officials and highly critical comment in the nation's press.

Sens. Robert A. Taft (R.—Ohio) and Theodore F. Green (D.—R.I.) reached agreement with Army and Navy officers on a proposed amendment which would relax the law controlling news, pictures and speeches shown or broadcast to the armed forces under official sponsorship.

### Belgians Destroy Nazi Gas

A trainload of some 143,000 gallons of aviation gasoline which the Germans had run into a railway tunnel for protection against air raids has been destroyed by Belgian patriots, said a report reaching the Belgian News Agency yesterday, quoted by Reuter.

## U.S. Sherman Rams a Tiger To Win a Two-Tank Battle

By Andy Rooney

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BRITANNY, Aug. 13—It was a tank battle that Sgt. Edward A. Rejrat won, but it sounds more like a naval battle between a pirate ship and a Spanish galleon.

Rejrat, a tank commander and former steel worker from Scranton, Pa., was at the gun post of his Sherman while Capt. Murray Farmer, a light-tank-company commander, who was riding with Rejrat, stood in the turret looking out. As the Sherman roared down a steep hill and around a sharp turn it met a German Mark VI tank. The Tiger was lumbering up the hill from the other direction just 30 yards in front of the Sherman.

At the gun post, Rejrat was helpless, because he had no one to load and help him fire the gun. He ordered the driver, Sgt. Percy W. Sheffer, to ram the Nazi tank.

### New Wedge Is Aimed at East Prussia

Nazi Lines at Southeast Corner of Area Crack; Reds Gain at Vistula

German lines defending the southeast corner of East Prussia cracked and broke yesterday under the weight of a new Red Army assault.

Berlin Radio called it the opening of a "large-scale offensive" and German News Agency's Col. Ernst von Hammer admitted it had smashed a wedge nearly two miles wide and a mile deep northwest of Bialystok.

It was, however, only one of at least four advances scored by the Russians, along the 1,200-mile front.

Berlin admitted withdrawals south of Lake Pskov, east and north of Warsaw and west of the Soviet bridgehead southwest of Sandomierz, along the Vistula's west bank 110 miles south of Warsaw.

#### Tells of 'Ruthless Attacks'

Col. Alfred von Olberg, German Overseas News Agency analyst, said the Reds made "ruthless mass attacks" on a 16-mile front in the latter sector, forcing the German lines back two miles. He claimed a breakthrough had been frustrated but admitted that "the situation continues to be serious."

Northwest of Bialystok the Germans said the Russians achieved their penetration with ten infantry divisions attacking along a three-mile front. Still other attacks were reported near Vilkaviskis, the Lithuanian station three miles east of the East Prussian border, along the Kaunas-Konigsberg railway.

Although the German reports did not locate the exact area of the Soviet advance it apparently was along the high road running direct from west of Bialystok to Prostken and Lyck on the southeastern frontier of East Prussia.

#### Warn Against High Hopes

Dispatches from U.S. correspondents in Moscow meanwhile cautioned against underestimating the German capacity for resistance.

They pointed out that the transfer of extra divisions from inner Germany, Norway and the Mediterranean zone had enabled the enemy to mount heavy counter-attacks opposite East Prussia and against the Vistula bridgehead south of Warsaw.

"Soviet military commentators are agreed," an Associated Press dispatch said, "that more weeks of grinding down enemy strength may be necessary before the final decision is won in south central Poland and on the marshy borders of East Prussia."

### Robots Using New Route, Observers in Britain Say

Flying bombs have been hurled against England over a new route, observers reported over the weekend. They said that some robots appeared to be crossing the French coast from behind Boulogne.

An average of 200 of the pilotless planes are being launched daily, Berlin radio said.

### Closing Trap Forces Desperate Daylight Flight by Von Kluge

By Doon Campbell

Reuter War Correspondent

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Aug. 13—An embattled and broken German army, fleeing eastward toward the narrowing Falaise gap in headlong retreat, today was being savagely attacked from the air.

More than 100,000 men and several hundred tanks were competing in a chaotic scramble to get through the exit which massive Allied jaws threatened to close.

(The American southern pincer, a column driving north from Le Mans, pushed several miles north of Alencon, according to a German broadcast, indicating that the German escape gap between the Americans and Falaise had been closed to 30 miles or less.)

(Sensational reports that Gen. Eisenhower had ordered "complete operational silence" about the progress of the American advance were published by some London Sunday newspapers, but there were no wire-service dispatches from the Supreme Commander's headquarters to bear them out. The reports apparently were built up from a cautionary note issued by SHAEF that no speculation should be made about the capture of specific towns until they had been officially announced. The SHAEF communique itself told of contact made by Allied forces "converging between the Rivers Orne and Laize" and of specific progress in various other sectors.)

An Embrace of Death  
Von Kluge was being hugged on all sides of his 30-mile bulge to the Vire area. It was an embrace of death. He took the vital decision early yesterday. At 2 PM the retreat began. Today—all day—every aircraft that could fly was in the air, cascading its bombs and havoc on enemy columns jamming the roads on the way to the east. Hundreds of bombers flying high and glistening in the brilliant sun roared overhead toward this heaven-sent target. It was a race against disaster before the ring snapped shut.

Behind the retreat—or rather, trying pathetically to protect the mass withdrawal—the Germans left screens of artillery and panzer troops as a sort of super-rearguard force. (Allied troops in the center of the front—fulcrum on which the British-Canadian northern pincer and American southern pincer were turning to narrow the German escape gap—meanwhile smashed ahead.)

American tanks and infantry, at the first signs of a German withdrawal in the center (Continued on page 2)

**Allied Leaders Gather in Rome**  
News of the arrival in Rome of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, coupled with the presence there of Prime Minister Churchill and the Yugoslav partisan leader, Marshal Tito, pointed yesterday to an intensification of Allied activity in the Mediterranean theater.

Algiers radio reported that "the general feeling is that tremendous developments may be expected in the Mediterranean," even as Allied planes pounded the south coast of France and a new Allied commando force was officially reported to have destroyed a vital bridge connecting two islands which guard the great Italian port of Fiume on the Adriatic.

There were no immediate reports, however, of a meeting of the Allied leaders. Eighth Army troops were not yet reported in Florence, following the announced evacuation of the city by the Germans, but AMG officials were operating within the Tuscan capital, organizing medical, water, and food supplies under the hazard of "indiscriminate sniping."

German forces have withdrawn into the foothills before their mountain-buttressed Gothic line, which was being approached on its eastern end by Polish troops in the Cesano valley. Unfiled Press stated that a Polish breakthrough might possibly force the Germans to abandon the whole line.

Fifteen miles west of Florence, Allied tanks and infantry entered the town of Empoli, held by the Germans for the last three weeks in the face of repeated assaults.

British guardsmen captured Lt. Col. Egger, commander of the Fourth German paratroop regiment which held out so tenaciously at Cassino.

**Nazi General, Aides Killed When RAF Destroys HQ**  
SHAEF, Aug. 13 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Ritter von Elber von Dawams and several German officers, believed to be members of his staff, were killed June 10 when RAF Mitchells attacked a suspected Nazi headquarters south of Caen, it was revealed today.

The success of the attack was not known until advancing Allied troops recently took the ruins of the headquarters. There they found the bodies of Von Dawams, two majors, two captains and 14 other officers and NCOs in a common grave.

None of the Ninth bombers were lost as 18 waves of from 15 to 18 planes each hit the German escape roads leading into Lisieux, Bernay and Rugles. Eighth P47s, P38s and P51s were out (Continued on page 2)

Reports up to 4 PM revealed that the pursuits, which dive-bombed and strafed in relays, had destroyed or damaged 1,067 railway cars, 51 oil cars, 42 ammunition cars, 220 locomotives, 182 trucks, and 65 other military vehicles. On Saturday, in the most severe blow ever struck against the enemy by fighters, the Eighth craft destroyed or damaged more than 3,000 railroad cars, including 112 ammunition cars, which exploded; 362 tank cars carrying oil and gasoline; 365 locomotives; 464 trucks and 35 other military vehicles.

Joining in the fray, Ninth P47 and P38 fighter-bombers were active yesterday after the previous day's Ninth raids on French rail targets, gun positions and enemy transport in France.

One formation of P47s Saturday hit rail lines and rolling stock in the Paris area. Gun positions at Domfront and Mortain were bombed by Lightnings and Thunderbolts, which also pounded a road junction at Mortain. In the Le Mans area tanks and motor transport were struck. Four fighter-bombers were lost.



### 3,000 Reported Slain by Nazis In 'Blood Bath'

#### SS-Wehrmacht Clashes Are Mounting; Swedes Hear of Army Arrests

Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons—more than double the number "purged" in the June, 1934, blood bath—have been shot following the anti-Nazi plot, a Swiss diplomatic source stated yesterday, as reports from various parts of occupied Europe indicated open fighting between Wehrmacht officers and SS men.

Six army officers were reported shot in Vienna when they protested against constant spying by Gestapo agents, and an unconfirmed report from Belgrade said that Gen. Von Weichs, German command-in-chief in the Balkans, was shot and wounded by a young Nazi lieutenant. The Swedish press said that a number of other Wehrmacht officers had been arrested for refusal to give the Nazi salute.

Other nervous manifestations in Hitler-held countries were reported by United Press, among them the transfer of big guns from Norway back to the Maginot line, from which they were originally taken, to bolster that fortress against the

#### Tit for Tat—at the Right Price

After the recent assassination attempt, Hitler offered a \$320,000 reward for the capture, dead or alive, of Dr. Anton Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig, who allegedly was to have headed the new anti-Nazi government. He has not yet been caught.

But now, said a United Press dispatch from Stockholm yesterday, posters are appearing on walls and fences in Germany offering a \$2 reward for Hitler's capture—signed by Goerdeler.

Allies in the west; withdrawal of Nazi troops from southwest France; concentration of German destroyers in the Oslo fjord against an Allied Baltic stroke; and the declaration of martial law in Slovakia.

It was reported in Istanbul that Rumanian statesman Prince Barbu Stirbey started peace negotiations with British, Soviet and U.S. representatives five months ago and that the talks were being continued by M. Vichoyano, new Rumanian envoy to Turkey.

Meanwhile, Goebbels warned the German people that they could not dip into Germany's food reserves and called upon peasant leaders to grow more food to make up for the lost territory in the east.

### Unconscious Pilot Lies on Tail of P51 Plunging to Earth

AN ADVANCED AIR BASE, Normandy, Aug. 13 (UP)—For the "most thrilling" minutes of his life, 2/Lt. John Miller lay unconscious on the tail of his Mustang as it plummeted toward the earth.

Returning from an escort mission when his plane developed engine trouble over the Cherbourg peninsula, Miller was knocked back into his seat by the wind the first time he attempted to bail out.

On his second try his foot caught on the edge of the cockpit and he was hurled against the P51's tail.

When he regained consciousness minutes later the plane was spinning crazily toward earth and he was "folded across the horizontal stabilizer like a sack of meal," he related.

He pushed himself away from the plane, pulled his ripcord and then passed out from pain. Floating down, however, he regained consciousness in time to worry about landing in a minefield.

But he landed safely, only to be confronted by three little French children who shouted accusingly at him: "Boche, Boche, Boche."

### The Jeep That Flies Gives 'Em a Lesson Eight FWs Jump a Piper Cub, Then Wish They Had Shied Off

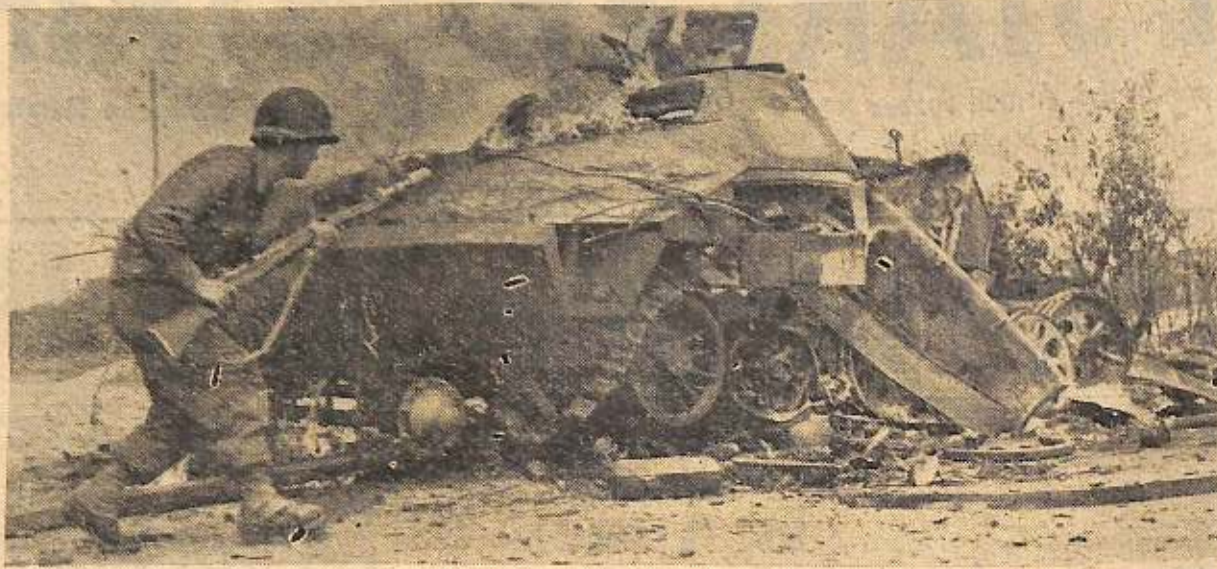
WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE—An artillery liaison pilot pitted his Piper Cub against at least eight FW190s and won. The pilot, 2/Lt. Homer W. Bennett, of Sioux City, Ia., is credited by officers who saw the action with causing the destruction of one of the FW190s.

On a routine mission over the front, eight of the FWs dived on him from the clouds.

"I was flying at 2,000 feet," Bennett related. "The first thing I knew, 190s were swarming all around. There were two coming toward me, firing, and a couple more from the sides. There was a terrific clatter from the engines and the guns. I thought I was a goner."

He turned into the first two that made a pass at him, causing them to overshoot. This gave him a chance to lose altitude. "I did some dives, wingovers and some other stuff that's never been named, trying to get into the protection of ack-ack bat-

### Nazi Armored Car Wasn't Armored Enough



Sgt. Andrew Harding, of Bridgeport, Conn., cautiously reconnoiters a burning Nazi armored car knocked out by a three-inch shell on the road to La Mont, in France.

### AF Bond Drive at 78 Pct. of Goal

With 21 days left to wind up the Eighth Air Force \$6,000,000 Victory Squadron War Bond Campaign, 78 per cent of the quota has been reached, sponsors announced yesterday.

Two commands have already reached their quotas. Eighth Service Command pledged \$809,000 to go over its quota 14 days after the drive started. Eighth Fighter Command pledged \$979,000, or 110 per cent of its quota.

Sgt. Joseph H. Schatzman, of New Brunswick, N.J., stationed at a P47 base, pledged a \$10,000 bond.

As announced yesterday, other division and command standings were: Eighth Headquarters, \$72,640, or 95 per cent; 325th Photo Wing Reconnaissance, \$121,000, 82 per cent; Eighth Composite Command, \$482,000, 81 per cent; Third Bomb Division, \$969,420, 80 per cent; Second Bomb Division, \$680,000, 56 per cent; and First Bomb Division, \$580,000, 55 per cent.

### An Envious Record Is Made in Italy by Jap-American Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS)—The Army reported yesterday that its Japanese-American 100th Infantry battalion had fought through almost every major battle in Italy and had not had a single case of desertion or absence without leave.

Nearest to AWOL was the case of two soldiers who left a field hospital behind the lines before their wounds were healed and hitch-hiked back to their outfit on the battlefield.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, recently gave the unit a citation. Among the soldiers of the battalion, most of whom are from Hawaii, there are 1,000 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses and three Legion of Merit medals. Fifteen enlisted men have received commissions on the battlefield.

### LeMay Named as Chief Of Super-Forts in CBI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—The War Department announced to-night the assignment of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as commanding general of the 20th Air Force, to direct operations of B29 Super-Fortresses in the China-Burma-India Theatre.

LeMay until recently was commanding general of a heavy-bombardment division of the Eighth Air Force in England. He led the Fortress attack on the Messerschmitt plant at Regensburg on Aug. 17, 1943.

### Air - - - - - Planes Blast Nazi Retreat

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before dawn yesterday and the procession across the Channel continued throughout the day. By 4 PM eight fighters had been lost.

Pilots reported enemy traffic, both rail and road, almost non-existent in certain areas, after their attacks. Others had difficulty finding targets which were not already shattered. Some pilots reported that the Germans were using horse-drawn vehicles in their effort to keep supplies moving.

In their drive to disrupt enemy communications, the fighters saturated the same area raided by the heavies and then went farther south around Chartres, Orleans and Chateaufort.

On Saturday, for the sixth straight day, Eighth fighters and fighter-bombers strafed and bombed railroad yards, trains, trucks and other ground targets to prevent supplies and reinforcements from reaching the Germans opposing the Allied armies in France.

Cost of the record assault was 15 fighters. Six Nazi craft were shot down and 13 were destroyed on the ground.

A score of railroad yards were bombed or strafed. Switch engines, roundhouses, rail stations, rail tunnels, rail tracks and bridges felt the blows. The fighters destroyed or damaged 63 barges, hit several canal locks, more than 30 buildings, including factories, and also knocked out a score of flak cars and 16 flak towers.

As the fighters ranged France Saturday, German airdromes in northern France, rail yards at Metz, in northeastern France, and another enemy airdrome at Toulouse, in southeastern France were attacked by heavy bombers of the Eighth Air Force in a double-pronged assault from Italy and Britain.

While B17s and B24s were flying from Britain against targets in northern France, other Fortresses completed another three-way mission and bombed an airfield at Franczal, five miles southwest of Toulouse, on their way back to England from Italy. Completion of the mission marked a trip of several thousand miles on which only one of the Forts, which is believed to have landed at a friendly field, has not been reported.

They were escorted by P51s, all of which returned. The mission was led by Brig. Gen. August W. Kissner, of Washington, chief of staff of the Third Bombardment Division.

### 'Spike' Bombs That Stick Used on Japs in Burma

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS)—"Spike" bombs improvised in Burma to meet critical situations are being used with success to destroy Japanese-held railroads and bridges in the India-Burma sector, the War Department reported yesterday.

The bombs, made to stick where they land, are built by taking out the nose fuse in each and putting in its place a spike developed from an old axle. One end is threaded and screwed into the missile, while the other has a sharpened point.

### Dane Sets the Theory Of Balance on Its Ear

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (UP)—A revolutionary theory that the semi-circular canals of the ear are not responsible for man's balance has been put forward by Christian Adolf Volf, a Danish inventor and ear specialist.

Volf said man's equilibrium was an acquired trait that man had to learn by becoming "attuned to the rhythmic conformity with the rotation of the earth."

Volf said that a child always made its first toddling steps toward the east and would stop, sit down and crawl on all fours if faced westward. Helpless drunks always walk east and fall down when they try to walk west, he said, adding that some drunks only fight facing east.

### Planes Blast Nazi Retreat

(Continued from page 1)

tral Vire area, sprang forward in a general attack on a ten-mile front running south of Vire beyond Mortain. They captured Mortain and seized Sourdeval, about midway on the road between Vire and Mortain.

Three British armored prongs stabbed forward on a 20-mile front running from near Vire northeast to within five miles of Thury-Harcourt.

The British-Canadian northern pincer near Falaise was doubled when a Canadian tank and infantry force—breaking out from Bretteville-sur-Laize, 12 miles northwest of Falaise—linked up with British troops between the Orne and Laize Rivers. These forces were advancing together last night on Falaise.

Position Long Critical

The position of the strong and concentrated formations of enemy armor caught in the loop which stretches to Vire has been critical ever since the last large-scale counter-attack aimed at driving the Allies back to the Atlantic was smashed and cut to pieces.

Von Kluge could either try and muster his disorganized units to try and make another costly and extravagant bid to retrieve the situation, or retreat. He seems to have taken a suicidal decision to get out by daylight, exposing his trooped traffic to the devastating violence of eager Allied bomber and fighter-bomber pilots.

The withdrawal began in daylight, went on throughout the night, and continued right up to this afternoon.

Confusion has been heaped on chaos by a two-way movement on the hopelessly congested roads. While his army was withdrawing today, the German commander was trying to feed replacements and supplies to the force staying behind.

The question now is: Where does Von Kluge intend to form up the remains of the army he can squeeze through the Falaise gap? There is no natural line before the Seine.

A staff officer told me this afternoon: "It's a big, fighting withdrawal. The army is swinging eastward and there is no telling where it will stop, or what terrible price it will have to pay."

"It will be slaughtered all the way to the narrow exit of the Falaise gap."

Another officer declared: "The revolution in German strategy within the last 48 hours may soon produce results of dimensions which the Russians will understand."

### Snafu!

CAMP VAN DOORN, Miss., Aug. 13—GI gripes aren't always wrong. One night in the field a whole company of the 255th Infantry complained their coffee tasted like dishwasher. Investigation showed that in the darkness the men had been scooping up dishwasher in their coffee cups and washing their messkits in the coffee can.

### He Saw Red—It Was Blood Host Dorsey Tells of Tackling Hall for Pawing the Hostess

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13—Tommy Dorsey, genial gentleman of swing, reported to the District Attorney yesterday that when he spied Jon Hall, the movie "Sarong Boy," pawing his wife he saw red—literally.

"I took him on," said Dorsey in telling still another version of the battle royal at his apartment a week ago tonight. "And he got my head under his arm and blood was flying all around and I could hear my wife screaming for help and I did see red. My glasses were all covered with blood."

Dorsey told the District Attorney that he and his wife, the beautiful Patricia Dane, met a number of movie notables including Hall, at the Clover Club and invited them all home for a night-cap. He said Hall made passes at Mrs. Dorsey, embarrassing her, and causing the genial Dorsey to lose his geniality.

Hall finally left, Dorsey said he was back ringing the doorbell five minutes later. "My wife answered the door and

### Higgins Starts Building Plastic Parachute Boat

#### Rescue Craft Is Attached To Planes, Would Float Down to Water

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Andrew J. Higgins, whose contract for C46 Commando transport planes was cancelled by the War Department, has started production of a plastic parachute boat for aviators forced down at sea or stranded in inaccessible spots.

The boat, called the "Flying Dutchman," is attached by light cables to the fuselage of large military planes and is released by pulling a lever so that it floats to rest by means of three parachutes.

The boat is equipped with two motors, portable masts for conversion into a sail-boat when its 400-mile supply of fuel gives out and provisions for a 1,500-mile trip.

Higgins officials said the boat, which weighs about 3,000 pounds, could be parachuted safely to either water or land.

On landing smoke signals are automatically set off to attract the attention of survivors, and two rockets discharge buoy lines.

Clothing, blankets, medical supplies and blood plasma are included in the equipment.

### Bare Secret Details Of the Black Widow P61 Night Fighter

HAWTHORNE, Cal., Aug. 13 (AP)—The War Department yesterday approved the release of heretofore secret details of the P61 Black Widow night fighter, described as the largest and most powerful pursuit plane in existence, by the Northrop Aircraft Co.

Special armor plate protects the crew and ammunition from .30 and .50-cal. enemy machine-gun fire.

It has bullet-resistant glass and deflector plates and the first full-span landing flap for low-landing speed.

The Black Widow also has a new-type aileron which retracts into the upper section of the wing, making it easy to maneuver.

The plane's speed is still secret, but the War Department said it was as swift as a fast pursuit plane "and capable of shooting down anything that flies."

### Roosevelt - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

operations in China—make possible the recapture and independence of the Philippines, and make possible the carrying of the war into the home islands of Japan itself. And its capital city of Tokyo.

His visit to the Aleutians took Mr. Roosevelt to Adak, one of the more westerly of the group, which he described as "a nearly completed advance base," and revealed that "it was from here that the great part of the expeditions for the recapture of Attu and Kiska started."

Near Juneau, Alaska, Mr. Roosevelt said that he "played hooky for three hours, went fishing and caught one halibut and one flounder." He declared that he planned to make a study of Alaska and the Aleutians as a "place to which many veterans of this war, especially those who do not have strong roots in their own homes, can go to become pioneers."

In the Halmahera raid, MacArthur revealed that 41 Jap planes were destroyed or damaged, and that two freighters were sunk or damaged. Night air patrols bombed the Davao waterfront in Mindanao in the Philippines. Adm. Chester Nimitz announced at the same time that more than 100 land-based planes attacked the Jap-held islands of Iwojima and Mille in the Bonins, about 600 miles from Japan.

he put his arm around her and held her as she tried to run away. Then he began running his hands over her body. I yelled in for him to come out on the balcony. I told him it was a fine thing for him to act that way when his sweet little wife Frances Langford was out in the South Seas entertaining soldiers. He got hot and slugged me.

"I tried to get my glasses off, but couldn't and I think with the first blow he broke my nose. He was beating hell out of me. Presently other guys were pulling him away from me and Jane Churchill, a girl from Kansas City, was her assistance."

Hall is wearing adhesive tape over a one knows who gave it to him. Another he doesn't even know, is using the band leader for \$40,000 damages.

"There are lots of things I didn't know about that battle. I was on the floor while it raged," Dorsey said.



## Truck Strike Ends as U.S. Seizes Lines

### 103 Carrier Firms Are Taken Over on Orders Of the President

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Settlement of a five-day-old truckers' strike involving 50,000 drivers and freight handlers in ten Midwest states and an 18-day-old walkout of 7,000 workers in five Detroit Chevrolet plants reduced to some 13,000 today the number of persons idle throughout the nation because of labor disputes.

The truck strike ended Saturday after the Office of Defense Transportation, acting under orders from President Roosevelt, took over 103 truck lines in eight states to check a growing freight jam that saw all but the most critical war materials piling up on loading platforms.

The strike, called by the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, began last Monday in protest against the alleged refusal of 125 firms to grant a wage increase of seven cents an hour which had been approved by the War Labor Board.

#### Sympathy Walkout

States principally affected were Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, North and South Dakota and northwestern Wisconsin. A sympathy walkout interrupted shipments out of Tulsa, Okla.

While the walkout lasted, 100 small communities in Nebraska were cut off from meat, butter and cheese supplies and many others were without gasoline and oil, the Midwest Operators Association reported.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, the government took the first step toward eventual restoration to private ownership of the city's recently strike-paralyzed transit lines by removing all Army guards from trolleys, buses, subway and elevated trains, except between 8 PM and next morning.

In Montreal, Canadian government controllers prepared to take over the city's street-car lines tomorrow morning to restore operations interrupted Aug. 3 when the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees struck for a closed shop. Operators who refuse to work for the government may be prosecuted under the Dominion's war measures act.

Though striking Chevrolet workers voted to return to their jobs Monday, ending their protest against the discharge of a handful of union men accused of leading an earlier strike, four other walkouts in the Detroit area kept some 4,000 men idle.

#### Other Strikes Listed

Elsewhere, 3,500 were idle at four plants of the Warner Gear Co. at Muncie, Ind., nearly 1,000 woodworkers were out at Merrill and Wausau, Wis., and at Canton, Ill., 1,600 International Harvester employes struck for the second time in ten days. In Pennsylvania, 4,000 miners of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. remained on strike.

Another walkout ended at Paterson, N.J., where employes of four Wright Aeronautical Corp. plants voted to submit grievances to arbitration. The union placed the number of employes who walked out at 20,000, but the corporation set it at only 7,000.

At Stockton (Cal.) Ordnance Depot, where 500 German prisoners began a sit-down strike Aug. 8 because they were told to work a nine-hour day, the Army announced it had confined all the depot's 1,800 prisoners to quarters on short rations and would continue the discipline until the strike was abandoned. A few already have agreed to go back to work.

More than 226,000 prisoners of war are now in the U.S., an increase of 30,000 since July 1, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed.

## Briefs From Home

### 'Dream' Airport for N.Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Describing it as "a pilot's dream," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia disclosed that plans for New York's new municipal airport at Idlewild, Queens, provided for six runways—two 10,000 feet long and others ranging from 6,000 to 8,200 feet, and that the field eventually would have 12 runways. The cost of the first stage of construction would be approximately \$48,000,000.

### Fruits of His Labor

ADA, Okla., Aug. 13 (ANS)—Scoutmaster Otis Stockton had a hard time persuading members of his troop to learn artificial respiration. But he's happy he persisted. While swimming, Stockton became exhausted and sank. His scouts pulled him out and brought him to after applying artificial respiration for 20 minutes.

### L. A. Tops Reno

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13—Reno can't match Los Angeles as a divorce mill, according to Dr. Paul Popenoe, general director of the American Institute of Family Relations. In the first six months of 1944 Reno had 6,712 marriages and 3,040 divorces, a divorce rate of 46 per cent. Los Angeles reported 11,797 divorces to 16,578 marriages—a rate of 71 per cent.

## Six-Alarm Fire in Philadelphia



Firemen battle a six-alarm fire which recently roared through Philadelphia business section. Old Christ Church, famous Philadelphia landmark, was menaced by the flames.

## Coney Island Damaged by Fire; Blaze Sweeps Pier at Hoboken

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—A three-hour fire yesterday leveled about half the amusements and buildings in Luna Park at Coney Island shortly after a blaze destroyed the famed No. 4 pier at Hoboken, N.J., principal jumping-off point for France-bound American soldiers in World War I.

## New Air Routes Are Proposed

### 2 U.S. Lines Ask Approval Of Post-War Plans For Expansion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—An application to operate an international air route, one leg of which would include New York, Botwood—in Newfoundland—Greenland, Iceland, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Teheran and Basra, Iraq, has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board by the Moore-McCormick shipping lines.

The other leg would run from New York to Bermuda, the Azores, Paris, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm to the above points.

Permission to set up a route between New York and the Bahamas, the Dutch West Indies, Central America and Jamaica also has been applied for by the Grace shipping line. The planned route would run parallel with the company's steamship route to the Caribbean and the north coast of South America so that schedules for planes and ships would be co-ordinated. At present Pan-American Airways alone serves this territory.

### Seeks Uniform Fares

The company plans to make fares on both services as uniform as possible so that tickets would be interchangeable. This would allow travelers to break their journeys at any point on either service and continue at a later date by air or sea without additional cost.

Keeping pace with the nation's large-scale post-war air schemes, merchant shipping leaders are mapping a peacetime program in which the accent will be on safety, comfort and convenience rather than speed.

The U.S. will not attempt to build any vessels rivaling the Queen Mary in size, according to Frank Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institution. In contrast to the Queen Mary's 81,000 tons, American ships will be about 25,000 tons, Taylor said.

The public, Taylor predicted, will have a tremendous desire to travel after the war. Every effort, he said, would be made to supply that travel at a low cost.

Among the features of post-war sea vessels will be air-conditioned staterooms and television equipment. Use of rubber in engines will decrease the amount of vibration and noise.

## Bandleader-Composer Held as Draft Dodger

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Teddy Powell, bandleader and composer of "Boots and Saddle," was held in default of bail for Federal Grand-jury action on a charge that he conspired to evade the draft before he was classified 4F. The FBI charged he conspired with John E. Wilson, New York draft-board clerk who later committed suicide.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James B. McNally said Powell gave Wilson a Christmas gift of a case of whisky and an expensive hat in 1942 and that subsequently the bandleader's file disappeared from draft-board records.

## Bubbles From The Political Pot

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
BISMARCK, N.D., Aug. 13—North Dakota's state canvassing board over the week end entered McIntosh County's official vote on its books and then announced that Sen. Gerald P. Nye had won the Republican nomination for U.S. senator by 972 votes over Lynn U. Stambaugh in the June 27 primary. The official count included soldier ballots.

Gov. John Moses had won the Democratic nomination without opposition.

The official canvass gave Nye 38,191 votes to 37,219 for Stambaugh, Fargo attorney and former American Legion national commander. Rep. Usher Burdick polled 35,687.

### Willkie Invitation Reported

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS)—The newspaper PM says that President Roosevelt has invited Wendell L. Willkie, his Republican opponent in 1940, to confer with him on foreign policy. Willkie refused to comment.

### Writers Pick Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (ANS)—A majority of 50 Washington political writers polled by Newsweek magazine expect President Roosevelt to win the November election, but they themselves favor Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 23 to 21, as the man whose election would be "to the best interests of the country." Six were undecided on the latter question.

Roosevelt was named by 33 correspondents and Dewey by 17 as the candidate they expected to win. The average forecast gave the President 296 electoral votes and Dewey 229.

### Postal Byplay

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 11 (ANS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey received a letter addressed to him at the White House with a neatly-printed reminder that he doesn't live there.

The letter, sent from Brooklyn, was addressed "To the Governor of the United States, Mr. Dewey, White House, Washington, D.C." It reached here stamped twice, "Not at White House."

## Drill, Plus Stream Of Water, Provides Painless Dentistry

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Army dentists have come up with a "painless system," which not only cuts out the moans and groans, they say, but also speeds work by 40 per cent and allows for a better job.

The system is based on a discovery that it is not actual drilling, but heat in a tooth caused by the boring of a drill which actually brings the pain. The method provides for a stream of water at room temperature to be circulated in and out of the mouth.

Under the reduced temperature, drills work better, the Army said.

## Fears Refusal to Spend May Bring On Depression

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS)—A real danger looms in the U.S. because of the possibility people "will get to thinking depression" and won't spend the money they have saved in the last few years, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R.—Mich.) declared yesterday.

"In Michigan we feel if we can get past the first three or four months and the tooling-up period, we will be able to take care of our normal population," Ferguson said. "Thousands have made enough money to carry them through the reconversion period, but if we are not careful, they won't spend their money."

### It Pays to Croon

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Frank Sinatra's financial experts totted up the report of Frankie's fiscal expectations and came up with the announcement that "The Voice" would earn this year \$1,500,000. Five years ago the bobby socks' delight earned \$25 a week at the Rustic Cabin, New Jersey, night club. Two years ago he earned \$10,000 and thought he was the luckiest guy in the world.

## Lewis' Own Local Votes For Foe in UMW Election

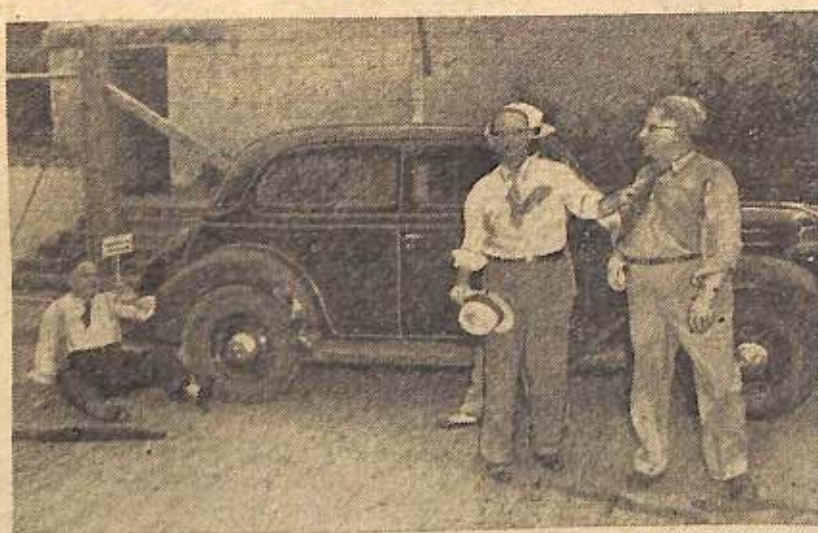
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13 (ANS)—John L. Lewis has lost the indorsement of his own local union in his bid for re-election as president of the United Mine Workers.

Harry Salkeld, secretary of the Springfield chapter, announced that the local voted 111-17 to back Ray Edmundson, former head of the UMW in Illinois.

### The Records Turned Turtle

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Oscar, a turtle at a museum in suburban Rocky River, laid an egg today. Museum officials announced: "We will rename the turtle."

## Down but Definitely Not Out



W. W. Adair (left), pro-Roosevelt Democrat, shouts his defiance after being knocked to pavement by unidentified man at extreme right after political row at State Democratic convention in Dallas, Tex.

## 'States' Rights' Reconversion Bill Is Passed

### Senate Rejects Measure Which Would Maintain U.S. Control 2½ Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—With a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in command, the Senate yesterday adopted by a 55-19 vote the version of the Demobilization and Reconversion bill by Sen. Walter F. George (D.—La.) which specifies that the control of unemployment benefits remain with the states.

The measure passed despite last-minute efforts by other Democratic forces to gain a new hearing on the previously defeated Murray-Kilgore conversion plan. The latter called for national control of production for 2½ years after the war and would boost unemployment dividends to as high as \$35 weekly.

Sponsors of the federal-control bill first sought a compromise by cutting the maximum benefits to \$25 weekly. When that failed, they tried to halt a roll call on the George measure in their bid to gain further time for introducing other compromises.

### Might Be Insolvent

Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D.—Md.) argued that the benefits called for by the Murray-Kilgore measure "might render the U.S. insolvent and create permanent unemployment for workers it sought to benefit. We'd better start printing presses going if they ever get the bill through, for you'll have inflation."

Meantime, a special committee on post-war economic policy and planning reported to the House that surplus materials after the war would total between 50 and 60 billion dollars. Aircraft and ships will account for half the figure, guns and munitions not suitable for civilians about a fourth, leaving only a quarter in the form of goods which civilians could use.

About half the surplus, the committee estimated, will be abroad and most of it will be disposed of there. The amounts of supplies remaining to be sold in the domestic markets, the reports said, probably would be about \$6,000,000,000.

## Perfect Molars, No Sweet Tooth

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Lois Price, 18, of Jefferson, La., who has never consumed pastry, candy, ice cream, soft drinks, coffee, tea or commercial vitamins and who eats no fruits other than oranges, has a "perfect set of teeth," Dr. A. G. Barker reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Necessary qualities of perfect teeth include, he said, absolute freedom from decay; proper size, shape and set; proper shade, coloring and translucence to blend with gums, eyes, hair and complexion; perfect cusps, grooves, pits, fissures and marginal ridges.

## Peace-Time Draft For All 18 Urged By Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Compulsory military training for boys and girls of 18 after the war because "it would develop citizenship responsibility" was advocated by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in an address at Columbia University.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that the "American school systems have fallen down terribly in providing instruction in practical self government."

"Russia gives assistance in providing higher education to all deserving students," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "It can easily be said that we might borrow much from that nation and make certain changes in our educational system to give freer opportunities for advanced study."

## 'This Is the Army' Earns 10 Millions for Relief

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS)—The stage and film productions of "This Is the Army" earned \$10,000,000 for the Army's emergency relief fund, Irving Berlin, composer and producer of the show, announced.

His new song dedicated to the infantry, "There Are No Wings on a Foxhole," has been accepted by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, Berlin said, adding he would donate the proceeds to a fund for infantrymen.

## Get Hep, Cut That Hip, Masseuse Tells Wives

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Women ought to get slapped around more, says Mrs. Alice Currier, director of the Masso-Therapists Association.

"Two-thirds of American wives have completely lost their figures, especially in the hips," Mrs. Currier reported.

Men over 40 are going in more and more for streamlined outlines, the masseuse said, and wifey better get on the bandwagon before hubby develops a roving eye.



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

Closing the Net

BROKEN and battered and in headlong retreat, Von Kluge's German Army is fleeing eastwards towards the narrow Falaise gap under terrific air bombardment.

Reporting on the German retreat, Reuter says: "More than 100,000 men and several hundred tanks are competing in a chaotic scramble to get through the exit which massive Allied jaws are threatening to close very soon."

Von Kluge is being hugged on all sides on his 30-mile bulge to the Vire. It is an embrace of death.

The Sunday Express, pointing out that Gen. Montgomery's aim is the destruction of the German forces in north-western Europe, declares:

"Over 1,200 square miles of French soil a strategic plan, grandiose in conception, masterly in its execution to date, is racing to completion. It bids fair to rival the greatest Soviet encirclement successes and to bring the Allies their most splendid victory of arms yet."

In the momentous situation prevailing in Normandy, Gen. Koenig, Commander-in-Chief of French Forces of the Interior, has ordered French guerrillas to attack immediately all enemy elements directed towards the front and to harass all Germans trying to retreat.

Meanwhile, impending developments in the Mediterranean are seen in the news that the fall of Florence to Allied forces was followed by a large-scale surprise raid by 750 U.S. Fortresses and Liberators on military installations in southern France and northwest Italy.

And the Associated Press reports that Under Secretary of War Patterson and Gen. Somervell, Chief of the Army Service Forces, have arrived in Rome to confer with Prime Minister Churchill, who is meeting with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Last week's major achievements and decisions may well be overshadowed by events now in the making.

Battle Pictures

THE Army Pictorial Service is proving the truth of the Chinese adage that "one picture is worth 10,000 words" with its dramatic shots of American troops in action in France, many taken under fire by GI photographers.

One of the compensations granted officers remaining in London these days is the constantly changing display of battle pictures at the Grosvenor House mess.

Among the photographs currently on view is one of three cheerful GIs riding in a baby-sized captured German tracked vehicle near Laval; an airplane view of the ruins of Vire showing the results of concentrated artillery fire and a picture of a French collaborationist couple just after police had rescued them from their angered neighbors.

In addition, the Army Pictorial Service now invites all Allied officers to attend its showing of current Signal Corps Combat films from France held each Wednesday at 6 and 7 PM in the Curzon Theater.

Helping Russia

AMERICAN trucks are playing a tremendous part in the surging advance of the Red Army towards Germany by carrying "a good 50 per cent" of the highway-borne military supplies to the Russian front.

John R. Deane, chief of the U.S. military mission in Russia, reported on his return to Washington.

"The Russians are very appreciative of American assistance and are using it up to the hilt," Gen. Deane declared. "They like Americans, they want to be friends and they cooperate in every way. The Russians are in this war 100 per cent—you will see in Russia total war if you are ever going to see it—and they have reached a very high degree of military competency."

Hash Marks

When in France, remember that old saying—Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder.

Our own science department: Next to lightning the fastest moving thing in the world is the nudist who has just spilled hot coffee in his lap.

Quip of the Week: Pfc J. W. Daniels was stopped by a kid who asked for gum, candy and stuff and was told "No"



each time. Undaunted the kid asked for some pennies. "Haven't got any," replied Daniels. Scoffed the kid, "Well, what did you come to town for—if you're broke!"

Thanks to Col. William D. Fleming for bringing the familiar lightning bug jingle up to date, as follows: The doodle-bug is brilliant But it hasn't any mind. It stumbles through existence With its headlight on behind.

Word to the Wise. The corporal turned to his true love and stammered, "Darling, my love for you is as boundless as the ocean—it cannot be denied!" The English lassie calmly retorted, "I'll say it can't—I've kept every letter you've ever written me!"

Lt. Sophronia Strader of the ANC reminds us that there is one officer over here who should feel right at home—Lt. Joseph Edwin Tusa, or Joe E. Tusa of ETOUSA.

Silly Fable. And then there was the little moron who continually talked to himself; but one day he was noticeably quiet. His hut mates learned that in one of his soliloquies he had called himself a nasty name and wasn't on speaking terms with himself anymore.

This is the Army. (As reported by S/Sgt. Leonard Schultz). A soldier who had returned to civilian life wrote a



lieutenant in his old outfit: "After what I have gone through the last two years it gives me great pleasure to tell you to go to the devil." When the message finally arrived, clipped to it was this notation, picked up en route: "Sir, any suggestion or inquiries concerning the movement of troops must be entered upon Army form 3132, a copy of which I enclose."

A weary, foot-sore war correspondent sez, "The war dogs certainly keep the news hounds on the go." J. C. W.

Bombing by Their Own Planes Fails to Break Up Yank Attack

By Ernie Pyle

NORMANDY—With our own personal danger past, our historic air bombardment of the German lines holding us in the Normandy beachhead again became a captivating spectacle to watch. By now it was definite that the great waves of four-motored planes were dropping their deadly loads exactly in the right place and by now two Mustang fighters flying like a pair of doves patrolled back and forth, back and forth, just in front of each oncoming wave of bombers as if to shout to them by their near presence that here was not the place to drop their loads.

And then we could see a flare come out of the belly of one plane in each flight. Just after they had passed over our heads the flare shot forward leaving smoke behind it in a vivid line and then it began a graceful downward curve. That was one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen. It was like an invisible crayon drawing a rapid line across the canvas of sky saying in a gesture for all to see: "Here, here is where to drop, follow me." And each succeeding flight of oncoming bombers obeyed and in turn dropped its own hurtling marker across the illimitable heaven to guide those behind.

Three Planes Down

Long before now the German ack-ack guns had gone out of existence. We had counted three of our big planes down in spectacular flames, and I believe that was all. The German ack-ack gunners either took to their holes or were annihilated.

How many waves of heavy bombers we put over I have no idea. I had counted well beyond 400 planes when my personal distraction obliterated any capacity or desire to count. I only know that 400 was just the beginning. There were supposed to be 1,800 planes that day and I believe it was announced later that there were more than 3,000. It seemed incredible to me that any German could come out of that bombardment with his sanity.

When it was over even I was grateful

in a chastened way I had never experienced before for just being alive. I thought an attack by our troops was impossible now, for it is an unnerving thing to be bombed by your own planes.

The leading company of our battalion was to spearhead the attack 40 minutes after our heavy bombing ceased. The company had been hit directly by our bombs. Their casualties, including men wounded in shock, were heavy. Men went to pieces and had to be sent back. The company was shattered and shaken.

And yet Company B attacked, and on time to the minute. They attacked and within an hour they sent word back that they had advanced 800 yards through German territory and were still going.

GIs Can Be Majestic

Around our farmyard men with stars on their shoulders almost wept when word came over the portable radio. The American soldier can be majestic when he needs to be.

There is one more thing I want to say before we follow the troops into France in the great push you've been reading about for days: I'm sure that back in England that night other men—the bomber crews—almost wept, and maybe they did really in the awful knowledge that they had killed our own American troops, but I want to say this to them. The chaos and bitterness there in the orchards and between the hedgerows that afternoon have passed. After the bitterness came the somber remembrance that the Air Corps is strong right in front of us.

Not only at the beginning but ceaselessly and everlastingly every moment of the faintest daylight the Air Corps is up there banging away ahead of us. Anybody makes mistakes. The enemy makes them just the same as we do. The smoke and confusion of battle bewilders us all on the ground, as well as in the air, and in this case the percentage of error was really very small compared with the colossal storm of bombs that fell upon the enemy.

The Air Corps has been wonderful throughout this invasion, and the men on the ground appreciate it.

Air Force Briefs

PRIOR to D-Day, the Fortress Joker went on a mission to blast an air-drome near Cherbourg. The pilot and co-pilot were wounded and the bombardier, 1/Lt. Wade C. Wilson, of Chelalis, Wash., flew the plane back to base.

The Grand lady of them all at Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey's Thunderbolt Station is the P47 Eager Eagle, formerly flown by Capt. Harold A. Ogden, of New York. The Eager Eagle is now retired to routine training flights. Until a greater individual destructive force comes along she will be considered the best in the business by her ground crew, S/Sgt. Frank J. Williamson, Central Falls, R. I.; Sgt. George Schonfeld, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Cpl.

Glen Sievert, Grafton, Ohio. The only original ship in the group, the Eager Eagle has logged over 400 hours of combat time, including 16½ hours of operational flight over and behind the Normandy beachhead on D-Day alone. She has never had an engine change and that same power plant has carried her over 100,000 miles on missions over Europe.

THE Mustang squadron led by Maj. Donald A. Larson, of Yakima, Wash., which is in the group commanded by Col. John B. Henry Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., has completed 100 missions and destroyed 103 German planes, 54 in the air and 49 on the ground, as well as two probables and 22 damaged.

This Is The Army

SGT. Martin J. Luizzie, of Paterson, N.J., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding work performed in the ordnance section of an ETO supply depot. Luizzie supervised five GIs in the construction of a 65-ton crane employed to expedite the shipment of a record volume of supplies to front-line troops in France.

The "40 men and eight horses" French cars that were the butt of soldier jokes in World War I now are being used by U.S. medics to speed the evacuation of wounded troops to hospitals and hospital ships along the Normandy coast.

The tiny boxcars have been converted into ambulance cars by U.S. Transportation Corps crews at the suggestion of Maj. L. M. Erenburg, medical detachment commander from Los Angeles.

Modern-equipped hospital trains were ready and waiting to be shipped across the Channel, but the armies moved so fast and so far inland that Erenburg was faced with the problem of providing transportation immediately. The "40 and 8" hospital train provided the solution.

SGT. Mayo A. Guffey, of Nampa, Idaho, and his British wife are giving refuge to a 12-year-old girl from a robot-bombed area of London in their home near an Air Service Command repair depot where he is stationed.

"My wife and I," Guffey said, "decided we just wouldn't feel right unless we helped out as our neighbors are doing." The girl's father, mother and 16-year-old sister, all members of their neighborhood civil defense system, are sticking to their posts, relieved that "the youngest is in a safe area."

Civil-Affairs farm experts are conducting a survey of the agricultural region now under American control to determine how it can provide food for Paris and other parts of France after the country has been entirely cleared of Nazis.

Objectives include the re-establishment of food-processing plants and storage facilities, an increase in agricultural production and the conservation of food for use by inhabitants of territories to be liberated in future operations.

The survey is being conducted by Maj. H. T. Hesson, Lexington, Ky.; Capt. C. L. Graves, Fort Hall, Idaho; J. C. Longnecker, Union City, Ind., and J. L. Reitzel, Elmwood, N.C., and Lt. J. B. Waide, Los Angeles. Lt. Reuben A. Hall, of Clear Lake, Ia., is in charge of the project. Cpl. Gustav H. Zuelzer, of Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y., is serving as interpreter for Hall in conferences with French officials and representatives of farm organizations.

AN assistant BAR gunner, Pvt. Thomas N. Oglesby, of Forman, Ark., has been credited by Second Infantry Division officers with killing 13 Nazis in an hour's fighting and halting a German advance through his section in France. Five days later, Oglesby was wounded by a mortar shell.

Nostalgic, Yes, but Only to a Point GIs Look for Modern New Homes

American soldiers in the restricted and rainy ETO are looking forward to life back home in new houses that have privacy from neighbors and the street, and that have more glass for sunlight.

That was the consensus of letters which GIs wrote for a contest—"The Type of House I Would Like To Live In After

The War" sponsored by House Beautiful magazine.

Nostalgia for the homes they had left in the U.S. was not a predominant note. The majority were strongly for change, progress and technological advancements.

The magazine, in its August issue, prints the prize-winning letters and makes this comment: "We had expected their letters to be dominated by nostalgia for the home they had known and left. But it didn't work that way. They are not dreaming of quaint architecture or backward-looking styles of furniture. Instead they talk of stressed panels, lightweight alloys, solar radiation, walls of glass, plastics, bentwood furniture, prefabrication.

"GI Joe is a pretty smart fellow. If his common sense prevails, we will have better houses."

May Be Some Time

However, The United States News says in its current issue that "it may be some time after the war before enough lumber can be produced to meet demands" for home-building. The magazine says that 819,000 families will be ready to buy new homes immediately after the war and at least 3,600,000 intend to buy in three or four years. The building of 819,000 homes in the first post-war year would constitute a major boom since only 715,000 were built in the boom year of 1941. The largest number of dwellings ever constructed in a single year was 935,000 in 1925.

Sgt. Edward A. Kubiss, of a cavalry recon squadron, emphasized in his \$100 first-prize letter that he wanted to live in "the most service-full house" after the war. One kitchen invention he visualized was a stove enclosed in a cabinet, with a red light in the upper corner showing that before leaving the house at noon—was cooked and waiting hot for them to eat whenever they felt like it.

T/Sgt. J. H. Ward, of a bombardment group, won second prize of \$50 for his letter stressing a post-war house "tailored to fit me and the things I like—that is to say, it will have to be a modern house—and I mean completely modern." A one-floor plan to save stair-climbing was one essential. He planned to elimi-

nate the cellar by having heating equipment installed in a centrally-located room of its own, and wanted "plenty of bathrooms" that should be sound-proofed, a glass wall for more sunlight in both living room and dining room, sliding doors throughout the house to eliminate waste space made by swinging doors, and indirect lighting laid in troughs.

Modern, Not Modernistic

Cpl. Glen A. Davison, of an armored division, one of three runners-up who won prizes of \$25 each, said that he and his girl in the WAC back home shared a dream for a home that would be "modern, but not modernistic," where usefulness and good taste wouldn't be sacrificed in order to be different.

"True American Modern is the most efficient and beautiful (to say nothing of it's being the cheapest) style we have ever known," Davison wrote.

A home "must be light to be livable," and glass-blocks would be used everywhere possible, he declared. He also specified an air-conditioner as "a must," and no dining room. Dining would be in the living room, and a drop-leaf table in the living room would be used whenever friends came for dinner. Space and money saved by omitting the dining room would be added to the living room, where family and friends would spend most of their time.

The other two runners-up who received \$25 each for third prize were Pvt. John T. Craig and Cpl. Donald K. Peterson. Peterson, air-force soldier, said that scious of "the functional design and engineering miracles behind our mighty bombers and fighters," and that they would return to civilian life with respect and faith in a designer who makes a house increasingly functional.

"There will be a new and changed United States, and I want my house to be in keeping with this new spirit," Peterson wrote.

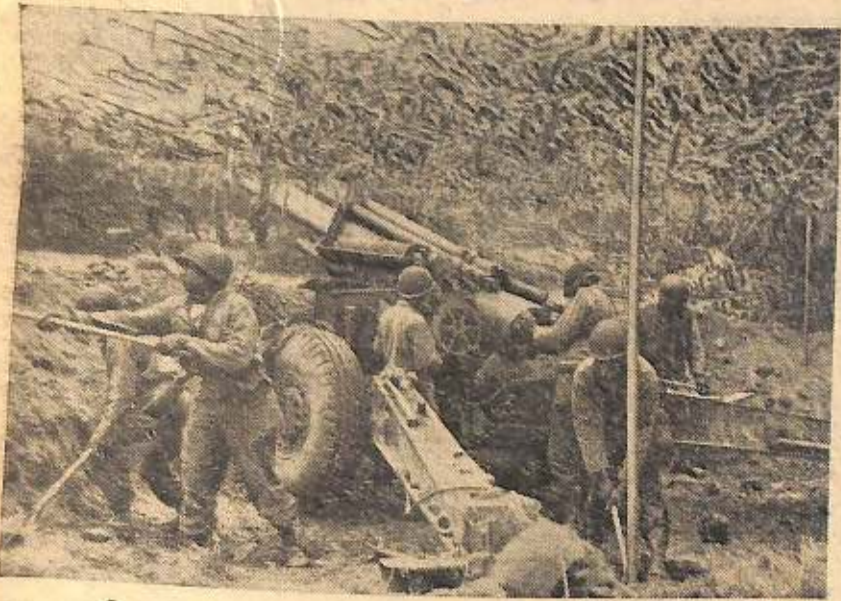
"The exterior would be somewhat streamlined, not too modern, but with fresh, clean lines embodying the use of glass and glass block to bring in plenty of sunshine. The rooms would be built on the same level, and around an inner light and air."



'May I have your permission to smoke, corporal?'



### U.S. Negroes Set Up Gun in France



Negro troops of a U.S. field artillery battery emplace a 155-mm. howitzer under camouflage in France.

### 10-Man Civil-Affairs Outfit Goes Combat, Seizes 41 Nazis

#### U.S. Airmen Forced To Bail Out Being Saved by Tito's Men

Hundreds of American airmen who bailed out over enemy-occupied Yugoslavia have been saved from the Nazis by units of the Yugoslav Army of National Liberation, it was revealed yesterday by Capt. Slavko Komar, 26-year-old member of Marshal Tito's Military Mission, who has just arrived in London.

Komar has participated in dramatic races between Tito and Nazi forces rushing to reach Allied crews who bailed out over the part of Yugoslavia held by the Germans.

In one race for the crew of a Fortress who bailed out miles from liberated territory, partisans rescued six before superior enemy forces arrived. Two airmen were captured by the Germans and two landed in a lake and were drowned.

Special guides escort the downed Americans through enemy lines and a secret underground railway operates to take care of them.

#### Seabee Facelifting Gives Cherbourg a New Life

Seabees of the U.S. Navy are converting blasted Cherbourg buildings into better-conditioned structures than they were before. One shattered building was rebuilt and equipped as a barracks, with hot and cold showers, for more than 1,000 sailors.

A U.S. Navy hospital was in operation in a shell-scarred, three-story building seven days after Seabees rebuilt it under direction of Lt. Cmdr. Jesse Kopp, CEC, of Los Angeles, and Chief Carpenter's Mate Lt. A. Molone, of Seattle.

#### French Boy, 14, Snafus Nazi Plot to Wreck Bridge

WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE, Aug. 13 (AP)—A 14-year-old French lad who saved an important river bridge from German demolition is a hero today.

After the Germans planted demolition charges under the bridge the lad slipped under the stone span and disconnected the wires.

#### 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, ET0USA, Ext. 2131.

#### APOs Wanted

(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.)

- GERRY L. MASON, A.C.: Pvt. Saul MON-TOYA, 37540955; Capt. Norman M. MOORE, Pvt. Gerard MORAN, 36818073; Pfc. Berna L. PAGE, Weir, Tex.; Lt. Marjorie PEAK-SON, Grand Island, Neb.; Pfc. Wallace C. PENN, 33008642; Lt. WAC Florence RALL, over Field, Mass.; Pfc. Leo RANDALL, 32384096; Aurora, Ill.; Pfc. Leo RANDALL, 32384096; Sgt. James ST. CLAIR, Riverside, Cal.; Lt. Charles L. SEALS, Bogalusa, La.; Lt. Col. Roy SCHEIDERITER, Ashland, Ore.; Lt. Col. SNIPES Jr., SINE, Detroit, Mich.; Cpl. Fred M. WEBBER, 34613608; William J. STONER, Connsville, Pa.; John C. STROY, 31375701; Lt. Ida M. WEBBER; Joe WEINBERG, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc. Robert WHITE, Wilkesburg, Pa.; James H. WYSE, CARVER, Omaha, Neb.; Pvt. Earl S. YOUNT, 34044218.

#### Film Exchange

HELP WANTED'S Film Exchange has dozens of "customers" who want to exchange their film for other sizes. We have listings of practically every size. Let us know what you have to exchange. (Included in the many listings we have are 35 mm, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 127, 129, 130, 135, 216, 620 and 828.)

#### Lost

MANUSCRIPT of a book which I wrote and arranged to have published; it was in my duffel bag left on the beach in Normandy. Pvt. Warren D. Marshall, 42045792.

#### Found

MACHINE Part, left in GI supply store truck July 20 by lieutenant or sergeant who were given a lift. Cpl. Albert H. Wood, 34812313. IDENTIFICATION Bracelet belonging to John I. W. Read, W 212048. Mr. W. R. Gaitrey, 9, St. David's Road, Anfield, Liverpool 4.

#### Camera Exchange

WILL trade Zeiss Super Ikonta B, 12.8 lens, complete with filters, lens shade and ever-ready case for Leica (preferably model 3 series) or Contax. Lt. F. W. Hall.

### Long Toms Fire Medical Aid to 'Lost Battalion'

#### Shells Filled With Drugs Hurlled to U.S. Outfit Surrounded by Nazis

MORTAIN SECTOR, France, Aug. 13 (AP)—An American Long Tom gun, sending over life instead of death, fired shells containing blood plasma, morphine and sulfa drugs to a "lost battalion" fighting on a hill behind the German lines.

For five days this American battalion caused great havoc and refused two demands to surrender from Hitler's crack SS troops until it was relieved by a regiment which fought its way to the hill position.

They were supplied with food by dive-bombing planes and received medical supplies by Long Tom shells.

The problem of getting medical supplies to the wounded was solved by clearing out the insides of smoke shells and stuffing them with medical supplies packed in cotton wool. The shells were then fired to the hilltop.

All except the morphine arrived in good shape, even the blood plasma in glass containers.

#### Wounded Captain Goes AWOL to Get Back to His Outfit

NOTRE DAME DE CENILLY, Aug. 13—Capt. Robert C. Crisson, 23, of Birmingham, Ala., is back in France today after going AWOL from an evacuation hospital in England and hitching a ride to the Normandy beaches on an LST.

Crisson, a Fourth Division company commander, led his men through a blanket of enemy gunfire at H-Hour of June 6 and didn't stop until a piece of jagged shrapnel dug into his left leg.

"They told me at the hospital I'd rejoin my old outfit after a couple of months, but I didn't believe them, so one day I took off, went down to a port, and bummed a ride from an LST commander," Crisson said.

#### GI Truck Drivers Praised For Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—"GI truck drivers are writing a well-earned place for themselves" high on the credit ledger of the successes in France, a War Department spokesman said today.

One company alone traveled 225,000 truck miles between D-Day and the end of June.

On D-plus-two one truck company was attacked by German planes. Having no heavier armament each driver opened up on one plane with carbine or rifle. Minutes later they saw the plane spin into the sea in flames and now the truckers claim to be the first outfit with a German aircraft to its credit.

#### Half of U.S. Planes Sent Reds Flown Via Alaska

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 13 (AP)—More than half of the 10,000 American warplanes lease-lent to Russia have been flown to the front by way of Edmonton and Fairbanks, Alaska, military sources disclosed today. A total of 2,200 planes has gone to Russia over this route in the first four months of 1944 alone.

#### If Reds Take Berlin, Terms Are the Same

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Washington is speculating over what will happen if the Russians get to Berlin first.

"What will happen if the first major surrender of the Wehrmacht is to the Red Army?" people are asking. "Will it make any difference in the terms to which the Germans will be subjected? And are the Russians and Anglo-Americans unanimous in their ideas about what to do with the Germans?"

The answer of informed officials was that, it will make no difference at all. Neither side will make a separate peace, they say. But both the Russians and the western powers are empowered to accept Germany's surrender on behalf of all the United Nations.

#### Cut Off, Group Holes Up For 5 Days, Makes Its Sorties by Night

Left on its own for the greater part of five days under the guns of a strong German force in a town in France an American-British Civil Affairs detachment of four officers and six enlisted men not only held its position and carried on its CA functions but made a number of raids upon the enemy and captured 41 prisoners.

The detachment, eight Americans and two British, entered a town in the Cherbourg peninsula on June 24 with a U.S. mechanized outfit, and was dropped off as the outfit advanced, leaving only a small rearguard patrol in the town. Unknown to the advance, the main force had bypassed a strong German force which had holed up in a well-fortified building, with plenty of ammunition, food and supplies. As evening came the Germans sent out a large patrol and chased the American patrol out of the town.

The Civil Affairs detachment, however, holed up in its own building. During the night, with its own weapons and a quantity of German hand grenades which it discovered, the detachment sallied forth and took several Germans prisoner.

At daylight the U.S. patrol came back and drove the Germans into their stronghold. This went on until June 29. During each day the detachment did what it could of its Civil Affairs work, and at night functioned as combat troops.

On June 29 the U.S. mechanized troops drew out completely, and shortly afterward an infantry outfit in deployed formation entered the town. Their surprise was great to find American troops—the CA detachment—going about the streets. Detachment members led the infantrymen to the German stronghold, the commander of which surrendered after an hour's sharp fighting.

#### Bovine Burial Detail Noses About France With a Zoot Snoot

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Of all the stinking jobs in the Army W/O Leonard Hoffman, of Dwight, Ill., and his group have it—they bury the cattle casualties.

Pvt. Robert Miller, of Burlington, Ia., clears the area of mines, then Cpl. Leonard Hoffman, of St. Louis, Mo., Cpl. Densel Moseman, of Emerson, Neb., or Cpl. Raymond Puetch, of Comanche, Ia., go to work with the bulldozer.

They pick a spot that has a large hole blasted in it, dig it deeper and usually bury nine cows in it. Sometimes the French people assist them and drag the animals with horses and it goes much faster. But ordinarily they inter from 75 to 100 a day. One day with French help they buried 150.

#### Australia-India Non-Stop

SYDNEY, Aug. 13 (UP)—A regular non-stop air service between Australia and India has been in operation for more than a year, it has been revealed. This is the longest regular non-stop flight undertaken by any civil air service in the world. Catalina flying boats average 27 hours for the 3,500-mile flight.

### French Women Pack a Punch



Women of the French Forces of the Interior, hand grenades hanging at their belts, helped U.S. columns in dash through Brittany.

#### Says Farm Help Needs Will Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS)—Foreseeing vast expansion in the use of machinery on farms, Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R.—Kan.), of the House Agriculture Committee, yesterday said there was little prospect that agriculture could absorb large numbers of returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.

"Post-war plans for farms should take into consideration that as time goes on we will need less, rather than more, manpower in agricultural production," Hope said.

Hope asserted that "we ought to be very careful and conservative" in any plans to put returning soldiers and sailors on land, "lest we do both the soldier and existing farm operators an injustice."

#### Guam Gob Rescued After 2 1/2 Years as A Robinson Crusoe

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 13—An American sailor who dodged the Japanese conquerors of Guam for two years and seven months and lived on the island all that time like a hunted animal was rescued by a U.S. warship ten days before the landings which restored that possession to America.

He is Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, 42, of Portland, Ore., who fled Guam's capital city in an automobile with a buddy after the Japanese invasion Dec. 10, 1941. He is in San Diego, where he was reunited with his wife and their two sons. Mrs. Tweed said she never doubted that her husband would return, although after more than two years' absence the Navy listed him as dead or missing.

During his ordeal Tweed's hair turned silverish and he lost 30 pounds. But he gained back ten of these in the first five days after his rescue. An American pilot had spotted him standing under his remote cave where he spent the latter part of his hermitage living on rainwater and food obtained in night forays.

#### 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. 14 1000—Headlines—Victory Parade with Tommy Dorsey. 1015—Personal Album with Dave Street. 1055—Home News from the U.S.A. 1100—Headlines—Morning After (Mail Call). 1130—Combined Orchestration—with Norman Woolend of the BBC and Sgt. Harry Lytle of the AFN. 1315—Music America Loves Best. 1345—Melody Roundup. 1400—Headlines—Night Hour—Lone Ranger. 1545—On the Record—Pfc. George Monaghan, The AFN Record Man. 1700—Headlines—NBC Symphony. 1755—American Sports News. 1805—GI Supper Club—Sgt. John McNamara spins your requests. 1915—Command Performance—Bette Davis, Jimmy Durante, Arte Shaw, Music Males and Lee. 2005—Fanny Breeze as Baby Snooks with Frank Morgan, Hanley Stafford, Frank Tours Orchestra. 2030—California Melodies—Frank Duval's Orchestra. 2105—Report on the Western Front. 2145—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special. 2300—Final Edition.

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

0600—Headlines—Rise and Shine. 0815—American Bandwagon—with Allen Roth Orchestra and Alec Templeton. 0900—News, Program Summary at Dictation Speed. 0920—Combat Diary. 0945—Accent on Rhythm. 1315—Leslie Bridgewater Quintet. 1400—Headlines—Radio Playhouse—"Title and Caste" with Dick Powell, Ginny Simms and Jack Oakie. 2115—Top Ten—with Beryl Davis and the RAF Dance Orchestra. 2200—Headlines—California Melodies—Frank Duval. 2230—Amos 'N' Andy. \*Indicates programs heard on both networks.

#### Casualty Bag Wired For Heat Is Latest Invention by Grow

Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, inventor of the flak suit and flak curtains which protect fliers from shrapnel, has announced a new protective device designed by his medical section of Air Service Command in Britain.

It is an electrically-heated casualty bag, a sort of sleeping bag heated by wiring, equipped with handles for lifting and covered with a waterproof, buoyant material which will keep even a heavy airman afloat for more than two hours.

Due to its heating qualities, the bag's primary use is to protect wounded and unconscious crew members from excessive cold and prevent shock. Its handles make it a flexible stretcher. And due to its buoyancy, casualties aboard planes "ditched" on the water can be floated from the ship to the life rafts.

#### 3 Yanks Executed by Japs After Escape in Manchuria

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Three American prisoners of war were executed by the Japanese on July 31, 1943, on the charge that they killed two police officers after escaping from a Manchurian prison camp, the Navy Department disclosed. The information came from the Japanese Foreign Office through the American Red Cross.

Those executed were Marine Sgt. Joe B. Chastain, of Waco, Tex.; Marine Cpl. Victor Paliotti, of Cranston, R.I., and Seaman Frank Meringolo, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

#### Want Victory Night Dry

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS)—The Hotel Association of New York City has recommended that its members sell no alcoholic beverages for 24 hours after news that fighting has ended in Europe. A similar proposal is under consideration by the United Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association of Manhattan.



By Courtesy of News Syndicate



# Angels Turning Coast Campaign Into Walkaway

## Los Angeles Well on Way To Repeat '43 Performance

(This exclusive story has been written for The Stars and Stripes by a Pacific Coast League baseball expert.)

By Bob Stevens

SAN FRANCISCO Chronicle Sports Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—Only a few days ago it was one of the most intense races in all of Pacific Coast League history, but now the merry mad scramble is rapidly developing into another rout with defending champion Los Angeles widening the gap between first place and its staggering challengers.

The men of Skipper Bill Sweeney, the red-pussed Irish brain of the Angels, grabbed command of the situation three weeks ago, retained it over a frantic bid by San Francisco, stretched it by thundering through Portland six times out of seven and are currently beating the ears off Sacramento.

Figured the best bet to maintain a challenge against Los Angeles, the Seals have fallen upon sad days and their tumble out of contention is in full and disgusting swing. Three games behind the pace-setters going into the current week, Lefty O'Doul's Rock dropped four straight to Portland, falling six games away and now recline far back in the middle of the pursuing pack.

Aided by Cubs

Perched in the Pacific Coast League penthouse, safely above the rest of the boys who are busy tearing up the front room in an almost hopeless effort to foreclose on the Angels, Sweeney's men are virtually cinched to retain the bunting they won in a breeze last year. Aided in manpower by their rich uncles from Chicago, the "Little Cubs" have all but eliminated the predicted blanket finish as Sweet Wilyum Sweeney chorles with satisfaction.

It was only a few weeks ago that less than seven games separated the last place team from the top. Now seven games stand between Los Angeles and Hollywood, putting a definite freeze on the once exciting possibility of a battle down to the very wire.

Hollywood, one of six teams that has enjoyed a short visit to first place, ousted the Seals from second yesterday, and Portland and Oakland are rolling serious first division bids off the assembly line. Seattle, Sacramento and San Diego are going to place in a terrific hurry at the moment, but can't yet be counted out.

Double Shutout for Seats

The biggest athletic gem of recent vintage was the double shutout hurled by San Francisco's Tom Seals against Sacramento just a week ago today. The ham-handed twirler, who spends most of his time in shipyards, labored through both games of a double-header, throwing a five-hit 6-0 win in the opener and coming back with a masterful three-hit 3-0 decision in the closer.

Tom's feat sent people for miles around scurrying to record books to discover that a double shutout had been handled only once before in all Coast League history. Harry Ables performed the iron-man stunt for Oakland in 1914, blanking Los Angeles, 10-0, in the morning and 2-0 in the afternoon.

Clem Dreisewerrd, Sacramento southpaw, manufactured a junior grade sit-downstrike before last Sunday's twin bill with the Seals. Complaining that he wanted more mazzuma, he being admittedly the goose that has laid the golden egg for Solon stockholders, Dreisewerrd remained in his apartment until Coach Herman Pillette, dispatched by Manager Earl Sheely, persuaded the recalcitrant Clemuel to return.

Clem's unusual action was, in the eyes of most fans familiar with his beef, justified as the Solons sabotaged his chance for a crack at the majors on the premise they "could not break faith with the fans."

## Post-War Boom Eclipsing Twenties Predicted in States

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Professional and amateur sports promoters as well as sports writers and newspaper publishers have voiced the opinion that the boom to follow this war will make the golden age of sports after the last war small by comparison.

Evidence is shown in cold hard cash being put up by promoters of pro football both in the east and on the Pacific coast. Although the baseball people don't commit themselves where franchises and territorial rights are involved, those with no official connection are wondering out loud when something is going to be done to bring the big time to the west.

Los Angeles is fast approaching the 6,000,000-mark in population, on the one hand, while St. Louis, on the other, has two ball clubs pennant-bound and you can find a seat at Sportsman's Park any day or even night in the week without looking too hard.

Rose Bowl crowds of 93,000, racetrack throngs of 65,000 and Olympic mobs of 100,000 have gathered in Southern California. And on the eastern seaboard Baltimore apparently is ready for an invasion into the big time.

## Add a Zulu to List Of Primo's Conquerors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—Italian propaganda backfired recently when a Zulu soldier named Kay Masaki knocked out Primo Carnera, the former world's heavyweight champion, in a bout staged in Italy by the Fascists to prove their superiority over the African race. News of the event was brought here by a comrade of Masaki, who eventually escaped with him.

The Fascists built a special ring for the bout, which was filmed. Masaki, who knew nothing about boxing, was starved for three days before the fight and entered the ring weak and bewildered. After Carnera floored him in the first minute, the Zulu arose and caught Primo flush on the button with a vicious right, and Carnera went out for the count.

## McAdams Deal Under Scrutiny

### Pacific Grid Loop Moguls To Rule on Charges Made by Marshall

SEATTLE, Aug. 13—Directors of the Pacific Coast's American Football League were watching the mails today for receipt of a contract reportedly signed by Dean McAdams, former Brooklyn Dodger triple-threat back, with the Seattle club of the newly organized loop.

The Moguls want to see McAdams' signature on the document before taking official cognizance of charges leveled by George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins of the National League, that the American circuit had no right to sign McAdams. The Redskins obtained McAdams in a trade with Brooklyn a few months ago.

Marshall also said that McAdams would be outlawed for five years by the National League if he played in the rival conference.

If and when McAdams' contract is received, the board will meet to take immediate action on approval or disapproval of the Seattle eleven's action in signing the former Washington University star.

McAdams' defense in reply to Marshall's accusations was, "I'm not jumping any contract with the Redskins. In fact, I never had any contract with them and I'd rather play out west because it is nearer to my home."

## Twelve Veterans Carry Cleveland Football Hopes

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13—The Cleveland Rams, who sat out last year's National Football League season, are returning to the gridiron wars this fall with 12 veterans and about two dozen young hopefuls.

The carryovers summoned to camp by Manager Chili Walsh and Coach Buff Donelli include: Riley Matheson, All-League guard who played with Detroit last year; Center Bill Reith, and End Joe Gibson and Tackle Jack Fawcett, who served with Brooklyn in '43.

## Teddy Is Tops



## By Pap



## By Jimminy Cops Travers Stakes At Belmont Park

### Pavot Bests Plebiscite In Saratoga Special With Stretch Drive

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Pavot and By Jimminy, both odds-on favorites, shared the limelight at Belmont Park yesterday before 29,000 customers as Pavot won his fifth straight in the six-furlongs Saratoga Special and By Jimminy captured the 75th running of the historic Travers Stakes, America's oldest stake race.

By Jimminy, Alfred Parker's three-year-old colt, beat Mrs. Henry Phipp's Free Lance by a length in the Travers, with William Ziegler's Bounding Home third, another length back. Col. Cornelius Whitney's Hoodoo and Captain Lad, owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas, trailed the field in that order.

Pavot, owned by Walter Jeffords, caught George Widener's Plebiscite in the last 100 yards when George Woolf coaxed an extra burst of speed from his mount. Col. Whitney's Jeep finished third, with Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Great Power bringing up the rear.

Eddie Arcaro guided By Jimminy over the mile and a quarter route in 2:03.4 for a payoff of \$3.50, \$2.70 and \$2.30. Free Lance, with Jimmy Stout up, returned \$3.70 and \$2.70, and Bounding Home netted \$3.50.

Tickets on Pavot were worth \$2.70 and \$2.20. Plebiscite paid \$3 and there was no show betting. The winner navigated the short course in 1:09.6.

## Turf Racket Netted \$100,000 on 'Tips'

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—A dozen members of a gambling ring which is said by police to have swindled horse-racing fans out of \$100,000 were arrested following a two-week investigation by police, the New York Racing Commission and several jockeys.

Police Lt. George P. McNulty said ring members represented themselves over the phone as leading jockeys and offered to place bets for fans, using "inside information" to insure good results. They received large sums of money through telegraph drafts and pocketed it all, leaving the would-be bettors holding the bag.

The ring was led by Herbert Bajar, 29-year-old former jockey from New York, according to McNulty.

To insure never having to pay off the gang passed tips only on the worst horses in the races, but the system backfired when disappointed bettors began to complain to the jockeys whose names were being used by the swindlers, and the racket was uncovered.

## WPB to Ease Restriction On Sale of Shotgun Shells

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—The War Production Board said today that an order probably will be issued this week permitting each civilian hunter to purchase three boxes of shotgun shells for the autumn hunting season.

Present restrictions banning the sale of shells for hunting provides that only one box may be sold every three months to hunters who certify that they need them for use against animals to protect crops and livestock.

## Minor League Results

International League			Southern Association		
Friday's Games					
Toronto 4, Syracuse 3	Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1 (first game)	Baltimore 9, Buffalo 5 (second game)	Birmingham 4, New Orleans 0	Memphis 4, Little Rock 0	Mobile 3, Atlanta 0
Rochester 9, Jersey City 3	Newark 6, Montreal 1	Saturday's Games			
No games scheduled.					
W L Pct.					
Baltimore .69	49	.585	Montreal .55	61	.474
Newark .68	53	.562	Toronto .55	64	.485
Buffalo .63	58	.521	Syracuse .53	64	.453
Jersey City .59	56	.513	Rochester .52	69	.430
Eastern League					
Friday's Games					
Wilkes-Barre 6, Elmira 5	Scranton 9, Williamsport 1	Hartford 10, Utica 2	Binghamton 4, Albany 2	Saturday's Games	
No games scheduled.					
W L Pct.					
Hartford .71	28	.717	Binghamton .49	52	.485
Albany .68	35	.660	Elmira .37	39	.385
Williamsport .53	49	.520	Wilkes-Barre .48	67	.474
Utica .52	52	.500	Scranton .39	67	.368
American Association					
Friday's Games					
Louisville 12, St. Paul 5	Milwaukee 5, Toledo 4	Saturday's Games			
Other games postponed.					
W L Pct.					
Louisville .73	35	.570	Oakland .64	64	.509
Hollywood .66	62	.516	Seattle .62	67	.481
S. Francisco .65	62	.512	Sacramento .60	68	.469
Portland .64	63	.504	San Diego .58	71	.450

## Cards Sign Southworth To Two-Year Contract

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13—Billy Southworth, pilot of the pennant-bound Cardinals, can sit back and relax from now until the end of the 1946 season.

The successful manager yesterday was signed to a two-year pact taking him through '46. He is the first Redbird boss ever given a two-year contract by President Sam Breadon and the first Cardinal manager signed this early in the season.

## Lynn Waldorf Chosen All-Stars' Head Coach

CHICAGO, Aug. 13—Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University football coach, has been named head coach of the college All-Stars who will play the Chicago Bears in the annual charity football game at Dwyer Stadium, Evanston, Aug. 30.

Bo McMillin of Indiana, Henry Frnka of Tulsa and Jeff Cravath of Southern California will be Waldorf's assistants.





# Reds Rap Braves Twice; Cards Split With Phillies



Clearing station medics of the Second Infantry Division in France have organized a three-team softball league. It all started when the pill rollers and patients recovering from minor wounds began shagging flies and tossing the ball around. Soon a regular game was going and the outdoor program became part of the daily routine; now three teams are battling for the title in an organized league.

T/Sgt. Monroe Tucker, of Provo, Utah, and Sgt. Douglas Goss, of Yuba City, Cal., captured the North Ireland doubles tennis title during a recent weekend tourney. The champions, representing the Eighth AF, vanquished MP Pfc Jack Kneupper, of Chicago, and Jim Caldwell, of Benton Harbor, Mich., in the finals, 6-2, 6-2.

Softballers from the General Hospital have turned back 21 straight opponents in the ETO, after winning the flag at Fort Jackson, S.C. Pvt. Andy Diamant, Eighth AF swimming champion from Pawtucket, R.I., led his air depot team to an easy 6-1 triumph over a British squad in an exhibition water polo game. The rest of the GI entourage was comprised of T/Sgt. Tom Spirito, New York; Pvt. Charles Hobron, Modesto, Cal.; Pvt. Ernest Spiller, Cincinnati; S/Sgt. Fred Hayner, Troy, N.Y.; Sgt. Stephen Slote, Los Angeles; S/Sgt. Elmer Mullikin, Denver; Pvt. Art Greenbaum, New York; Pfc Stanwood Wellington, Brookline, Mass.; Sgt. Merton Murphy, Hartford, Conn., and 1/Lt. William Rohman, Cumberland, Md. The club is coached by Cpl. Bernie Mittman, of Brooklyn.

Chaplains of the Air Service Command met recently to confer, but soon moved out on the baseball field for a game. Their stint raised 20 pounds for the benefit of buzz-bomb evacuees, and when the game was announced the mayor declared a half-holiday, shops were closed, school was dismissed and the community migrated en masse to the diamond.

The CBS Clowns registered three baseball victories during the past week, defeating the American-Canadian Comets, 8-1, a Fighter Station, 1-0, and another Fighter group, 3-2. Capt. Chuck Eisenmann, former Pacific Coast League ace, was the winning hurler in the first two games, while Sgt. Harry Graybull allowed seven hits in taking the 3-2 decision. Eisenmann increased his strike-out victims to 254 in 121 innings.

With rival runners on first and second, S/Sgt. H. E. Batten, Ninth AF Service Command pitcher from Charlottesville, Va., grabbed a grounder, threw it to First Baseman Pfc E. Heller, of Brooklyn, who tagged the base, then relayed the ball to Shortstop Pfc W. W. DiCianni, of Chicago, who caught the runner off base. A throw from DiCianni to Catcher Donald Burke, the unit's 1/Sgt from Antigo, Wis., completed a unique triple-play.

## Conn Impresses Scribe With Speed And Boxing Craft

By Tony Cordaro  
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

Following S/Sgt. Joe Louis on an exhibition junket through the ETO is a big order, but Cpl. Billy Conn, the boxing professor from Pittsburgh and all points east leading to Madison Square Garden, is filling the bill these days. Although handicapped by the shortage of targets, Billy manages to "sell" his exhibition with dazzling speed. Whereas Louisville had three sparring mates, Conn has only one—Cpl. Leo Matricianni, the Air Force heavyweight champion from Baltimore. Billy gets a good, stiff workout from Matricianni, who presses the world's No. 1 challenger most of the time. And No. 1 challenger is enjoying Billy's ring antics, while GI Joe is benefiting by learning all the boxing answers from the professor.

Billy is a student of the "hand is quicker than the eye" school. One of the few boxers who can hook off a jab, Billy the Kid simply twists his arm slightly to unleash a hook; most boxers pull their left back before hooking. With that technique, it's easy to understand how he kept Louis off balance for 12 rounds before becoming careless.

The flamboyant Irish fancy-stepper keeps his right shoulder high and drops it in properly when there is an opening to the face. At close quarters he knows all the answers, tying up an opponent and pushing him off balance in a clinch after which a barrage of punches invariably hit home.

## Giants Outlast Pirates, 12-8, Then Drop 8-0 Tilt; Cubs, Bums Divide

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Like trying to bale water out of a flooded cruiser with a thimble, the Reds chopped one full game off the overwhelming National League advantage enjoyed by the Cardinals, but the Missourians still head the field by 17 1/2 games.

Home runs by Marty Marion and Johnny Hopp paraded the Redbirds to victory over the Phillies Friday night, 9-4, but the Phils balanced accounts last night as Kewpie Barrett handcuffed the champions with four spaced hits for a 3-0 shutout. The split gave St. Louis a record of 15 wins in 17 starts against the Phillies this year. Ron Northey homered for the Phils Friday, but that wasn't enough assistance for Charlie Schanz, who bowed to Freddie Schmidt.

Johnny Peacock chased home two runs last night to simplify Barrett's job. Al Jurisich, allowing only six hits, suffered the reversal. Stan Musial's two singles and one-baggers by Walker Cooper and Whitey Kurowski were all the Cards could garner off Barrett's offerings.

Starr Survives Circuit Blows  
Meanwhile, the Reds drubbed the Braves, 12-6, Friday and outlasted the same club, 5-4 in ten innings, yesterday. Three Boston homers—by Buck Etxison, Clyde Klutz and Charlie Workman—failed to jar Ray Starr, who earned the decision over Jim Tobin. Mike McCormick contributed a three-run round-tripper to the Cincy side of the ledger.

Yesterday's tussle would have ended in a Cincinnati victory during regulation time, but Shortstop Eddie Miller booted a roller in the ninth and the Braves jumped into a 4-4 tie. McCormick cracked his 13th homer and Red Barrett dropped the mound duel to Arnold Carter. The winning run came home when Dain Clay singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice and Ray Mueller followed with a fine single.



Arnold Carter

The Pirates and Giants traded victories, New York winning a wild affair Friday night, 12-8, and the Bucs blanking the Otismen, 8-0, yesterday. Six runs in the fourth frame chased Nick Strincevich, and although the Pirates drove ahead with seven runs in the fifth, Harry Feldman survived to win the decision. Frank Colman swatted a four-bagger for the Pirates.

Butcher Bulwark on Mound  
Masterful six-hit twirling by Max Butcher, who lost the series opener, stopped the Giants cold yesterday. Bunching three runs in the third, four in the fifth and another in the seventh, the Bucs had little trouble getting past Bill Voiselle and Ewald Pyle, who appeared in the eighth.

After stumbling, 7-6 in 11 innings Friday night, the Cubs whitewashed the Dodgers, 2-0, yesterday to salvage one decision from the four-game series. Paul Derringer was charged with the setback when Luis Olmo peppered a line single to centre that registered Barney Koch in the 11th. Les Webber was credited with the win.

Held scoreless for five innings by Rube Melton, the Bruins shuffled ahead in the sixth on Phil Cavarretta's double, a passed ball and a single by Andy Pafko. They added another in the seventh for security, but the first tally was ample working margin for Red Lynn, who stopped the Bums with five blows.

## Coast Prexy Cracks Down On Gambling at Ball Parks

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13—Open wagering on ball games has caused the Pacific Coast League to station detectives in the stands to enforce regulations prohibiting gambling. League President Clarence "Pants" Rowland said today. "Betting and profane language must be eliminated absolutely," Rowland declared.

Smart Work  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Phillies have two of the game's smartest pitchers on the retired list. They are General Manager Herb Pennock who hurled 22 complete seasons and Manager Fred Fitzsimmons who won 16 and lost 2 in 1940.

# Brownies Split With Yankees

## Softball in Normandy



With pilots of Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers as spectators, armorers take time out between missions for a softball contest at an advanced airfield in Normandy.

## Johnny Long, Ex-Colgate Ace, Picked to Fill Luckman's Shoes

COLLEGEVILLE, Ind., Aug. 13—The unenviable task of filling Sid Luckman's shoes as field general of the Chicago Bears will fall on the broad shoulders of Johnny Long, former triple-threat artist from Colgate.

Although he has been out of football since 1941, Johnny weighs only six pounds over his best playing weight of 178. He had been working in an aircraft factory until the Bruins dangled sufficient dough in front of his face to convince him they really wanted him.

After culminating a widely heralded career at Colgate, Long signed with the Newark Bears of the American Association, a farm team of the Bears. He will come to Chicago well versed in the T-formation, having learned that maneuver at Newark under Coach Gene Rozzani, ex-Marquette and Bear ace.

The collegiate game Johnny says he never will forget was the 1936 Colgate-Army tussle. With the Red Raiders lagging, 7-0, in the second half, Long completed two touchdown passes to the late Lt. Don Wemple for a 14-7 victory.

Incidentally, Long and Luckman have tangled on the gridiron once, in '38 when Johnny was at Colgate and Luckman was Columbia's hero. Both teams were well prepared for the aerial fireworks, so coaches decided to concentrate on ground offensives instead, and Long and Co. triumphed, 12-0.

And so will the Chicago Bears.

### Van Buren Still a Holdout

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League aren't having much luck getting Steve Van Buren, their first choice in the draft of college talent, to sign a contract.

## Detroit Lions Sign Westfall

DETROIT, Aug. 13—Bullet Bob Westfall, Michigan fullback of 1939-40-41, has been signed by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, it was announced today. Westfall was recently given a medical discharge from the Army. The signing of Westfall at undisclosed terms ended speculation that he might return to Ann Arbor for a fourth season with the Wolverines. He had considered returning for a BA degree and another gridiron season under the Big Ten's wartime eligibility rules.

Westfall's appearance will add considerable punch to the Lion backfield.

### Braves Acquire Drew

BOSTON, Aug. 13—Frank Drew, 26-year-old St. Paul second baseman who had a trial with the Dodgers last spring, has been acquired by the Braves in exchange for Mike Sandlock, a utility infielder, and cash.

## St. Louis Heads For Boston With 6 1/2-Game Lead

### Bengals Extend Streak to 9 Straight With Victories Over Senators

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Luke Sewell's first place Browns invade the lair of the runner-up Red Sox today to open a five-game series. But even if the St. Louis athletes fail to win a game, most unlikely at their present pace, they'll still depart with a slim lead because of their success at New York, where they dumped the Yankees in three of four tests.

The torrid Brownies lifted their American League margin to six and a half games yesterday by thumping the Bombers, 8-3, after Joe McCarthy's floundering pupils awakened to grab Friday's nod, 6-1, for their lone triumph in the series. Homers by Russ Derry and Rollie Hemsley pinned Friday's defeat on Sigmund Jakucki, who exited in the fourth, while Atley Donald coasted to his 12th win.



Walt Dubiel

Walt Dubiel couldn't fool George McQuinn yesterday and the big St. Louis first baseman drove in five runs with two homers and a single. Jack Kramer notched his 12th victory as the Brownies collected 12 blows off Dubiel, who headed for the showers in the seventh, Johnny Johnson and Jim Turner.

### Chixos Win First at Boston

After permitting the White Sox to register their first victory in Boston this season, 9-7, Friday, the Bosox shaded the Chicagoans, 5-4, yesterday to match strides with the Browns. Bob Johnson's 13th circuit smash in the seventh tied the score at 7-7 in the early duel, but Relief Pitcher Clem Hausmann lost his aim in the ninth and yielded four walks, handing the White Sox their verdict. Johnny Humphries opened for the Pale Hose but was chased in the fifth and Lee Ross drew credit for the success.

In yesterday's tilt, Vince Castino's two-bagger and a single by Wally Moses raised the Dykesmen into a 4-4 deadlock in the sixth, but Jim Tabor slapped a long home run in the eighth to clinch the decision for Joe Bowman over Ed Lopat.

The rejuvenated Tigers extended their current winning spree to nine in a row by splattering the Senators Friday night, 11-4, and making it four straight over the Griffs by a 12-5 count last night. The Bengals collected 16 safeties from Dutch Leonard, the victim, and Roger Wolff to make Stubby Overmire an easy winner in the nocturnal clash Friday. Stubby spearheaded his own cause by clubbing a single, double and triple.

### Tigers, Nats in Slugfest

Eddie Boland's three-ply wallop with the bases jammed shoved the Nats to an early lead last night but the Tigers rebounded to tally two in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth, four in the fifth and two in the seventh. Roger Cramer's three-run homer in the third ignited the slugfest and presented Ruffus Gentry with the hill verdict over Alex Carrasquel, although both starters left in the fifth. Johnny Gorsica finished for Detroit, while Will Lefebvre took over for the Nats.

After succumbing to the Indians four consecutive times, the Athletics snapped out of the doldrums to trounce the Tribe, 6-3, in an arc light affair Friday and 4-3 yesterday. A five-run bombardment in the second which chased Mel Harder to cover produced victory Friday night as Russ Christopher sprinkled nine hits over the route. Paul Calvert and Joe Heving checked the A's after following Harder to the mound, but the damage already was done.

The Mackmen pulled out yesterday's decision when, with the score tied 3-3 in the fifth inning, Cleveland outfielders Oris Hockett and Mvrl Hoag collided in left-center chasing Frankie Haves' long fly, and Ford Garrison was able to race all the way round from first base. Truman Harris was credited with the victory over Ed Klieman.

### Wilson Mark Still Stands

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Hack Wilson still holds the all-time runs-batted-in mark of 190. He accomplished the feat in 1930 when he hit 56 homers for the Chicago Cubs.

## Major League Results

National League					American League				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4 (night)	Cincinnati 12, Boston 4	Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6 (night, 11 innings)	New York 12, Pittsburgh 8	Detroit 11, Washington 4 (night)	Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 3 (night)	New York 6, St. Louis 1 (night)	Chicago 9, Boston 7	St. Louis 8, New York 3	Boston 5, Chicago 4
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0 (night)	Cincinnati 5, Boston 4 (10 innings)	Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0	Pittsburgh 8, New York 0	Detroit 12, Washington 5 (night)	Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3	St. Louis .. 65 43 602	Cleveland .. 53 57 482	Boston .. 58 49 542	Chicago .. 51 56 477
St. Louis .. 75 28 728	New York .. 50 56 472	Cincinnati .. 57 45 559	Boston .. 43 60 417	Detroit .. 56 50 528	Philadelphia 49 61 445	New York .. 54 51 514	Washington 44 63 411	Cleveland at Washington (2)	Detroit at Philadelphia (2)
Pittsburgh .. 56 45 554	Brooklyn .. 43 63 406	Chicago .. 47 52 475	Philadelphia 39 61 390	Chicago at New York (2)	St. Louis at Boston (2)	Leading Hitters			
Boston at Pittsburgh (2)					American League				
New York at Cincinnati (2)					G AB R H Pct.				
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)					Doerr, Boston .. 108 404 83 135 334				
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)					Siebert, Philadelphia .. 88 318 37 104 327				
Leading Hitters					Fox, Boston .. 85 351 45 113 322				
Walker, Brooklyn .. 106 391 56 139 355					Boudreau, Cleveland .. 105 411 65 132 321				
Musial, St. Louis .. 105 414 84 147 355					Johnson, Boston .. 98 349 79 108 309				
Hopp, St. Louis .. 92 345 78 114 330					Home Run Hitters				
Medwick, New York .. 96 375 57 123 328					Doerr, Boston, 14; Johnson, Boston, 13; Etten, Lindell and Metheny, New York, 11.				
Holmes, Boston .. 106 436 68 142 326					Runs Batted In				
Home Run Hitters					Nicholson, Chicago, 82; Sanders, St. Louis, 78; Weintraub, New York, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 72.				
Nicholson, Chicago, 26; Ott, New York, 22; Weintraub, New York, Kurowski, St. Louis, Northey, Philadelphia, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 13.					Stolen Bases				
Runs Batted In					Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15; Lupien, Philadelphia, and Hughes, Chicago, 13.				
Stolen Bases					Leading Pitchers				
Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15; Lupien, Philadelphia, and Hughes, Chicago, 13.					Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1; Brecheen, St. Louis, 10-2; Cooper, St. Louis, 15-5; Lanier, St. Louis, 14-5; Walters, Cincinnati, 16-6.				



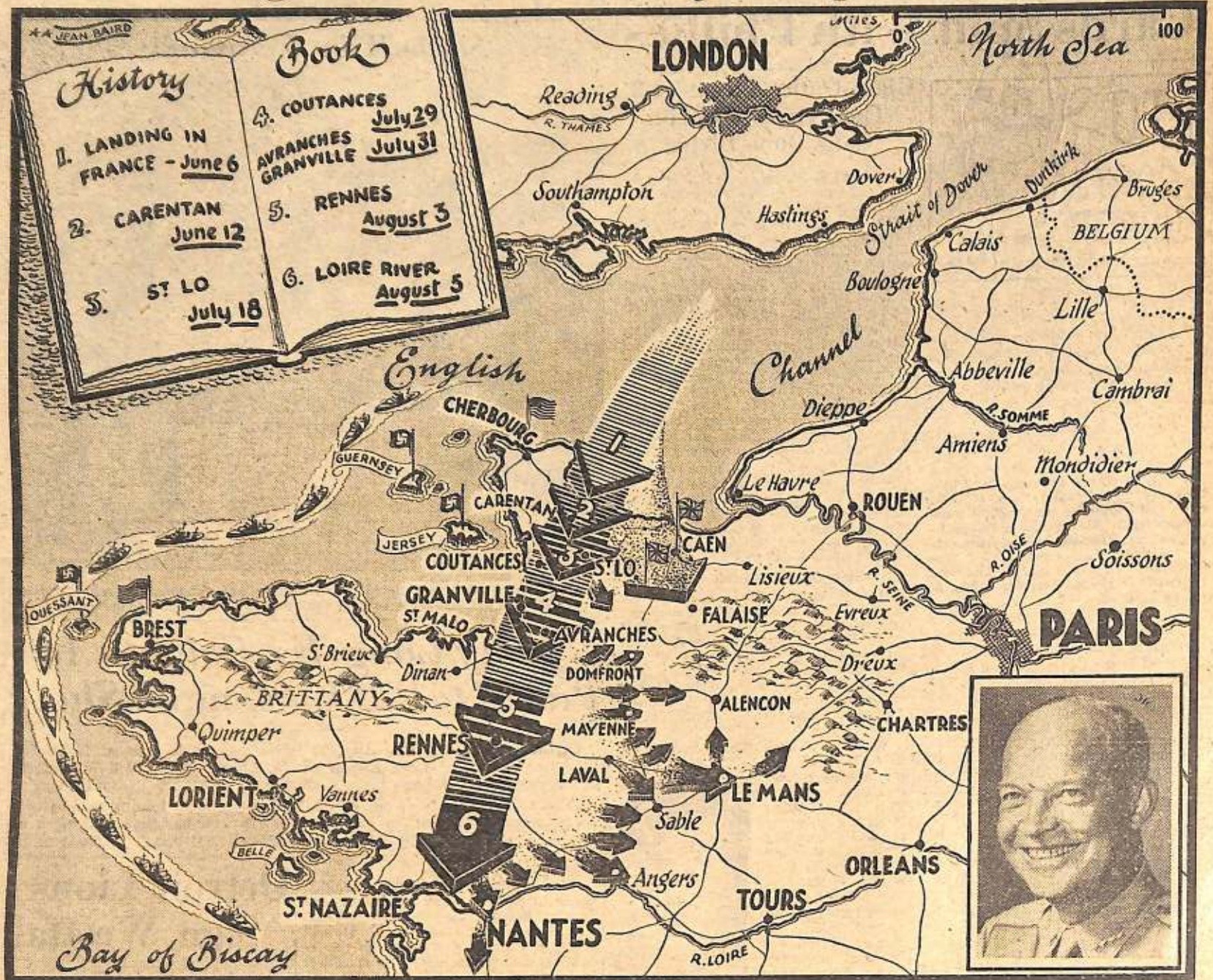
By Courtesy of United Fruit



# Von Kluge Must Be Anything but Happy



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo  
**THE TOWERS** of the church of St. Peter, as though out of countenance with the man-wrought destruction below, rise in majestic solemnity above the wreckage in Coutances, France.



New York Times Photo  
**LT. C. H. BLACK**, of the U.S. Navy, beachmaster at the once-tumultuous Normandy beachhead, points to the now peaceful and orderly landing activities from his operation post on shore.

AS Von Kluge's embattled and broken army flees in headlong retreat Gen. Bradley's Yanks are thrusting forward in lightning attacks which threaten to close the net on the German Armies in France. With their communication system reduced to dependency upon the Allied radio, the Nazis are in the desperate position of trying to find where our forces are going, where they can regroup, or reinforce for a counter attack, or retreat, thereby risking a rout.

The threatened isolation and destruction of Von Kluge's forces brings to a crashing climax the masterful execution of Allied strategy which began to unfold at first slowly, then with dazzling speed, as the Yanks broke from the Normandy bridgehead.

Superbly supported by the British and Canadian forces who pinned down

the armor of strong enemy forces in the Caen sector, the Yanks have outblitzkrieged the Nazis at their best in their triumphant sweep across France which has isolated the Cherbourg and Brittany peninsulas. Taking their first large objective, Carentan, they slashed through to the west coast to seal off and take Cherbourg—then achieve one at a time, the now famous victories which took them across the Loire to the south of Nantes. With perfect timing, northward thrusts have continued beyond Le Mans.

As American spearheads race toward the Seine the German positions are growing more and more untenable. Fleeing before the Allied avalanche the Nazis are competing in a mad scramble to get through the Falaise gap. A broad grin lights up General Ike's face (inset, lower right) as he views the prospect of a nearing victory.



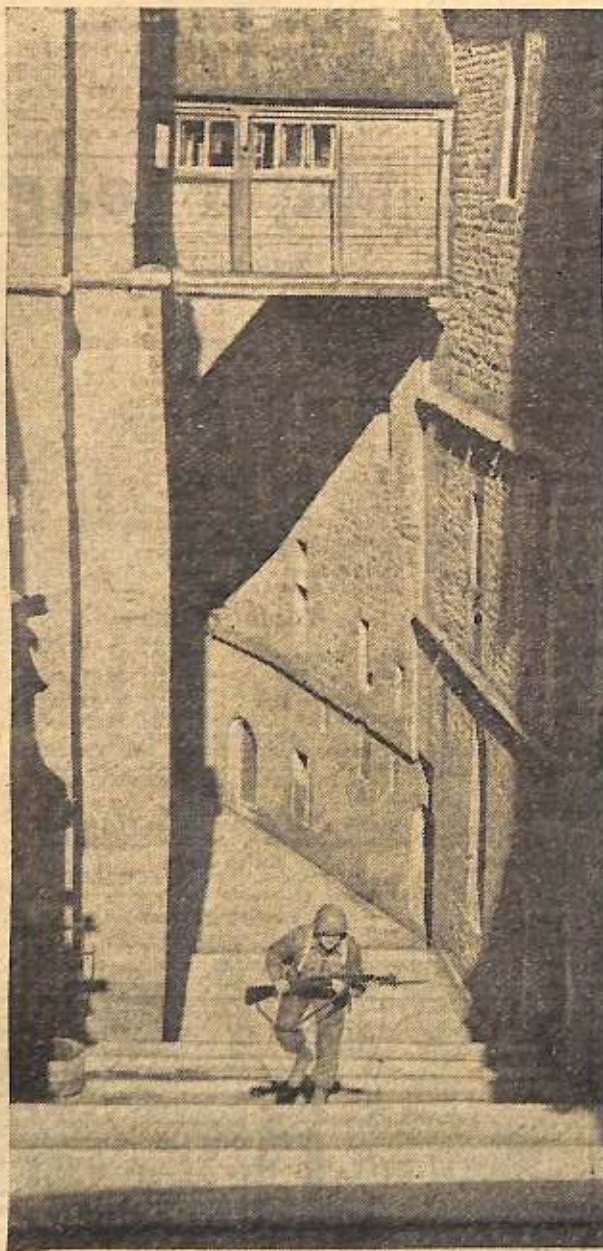
Keystone Photo  
**HER FACE CRINKLED** in joy and relief now that the Nazi yoke has been broken, an old French woman raises a gnarled hand in salute to the Stars and Stripes passing by.



Keystone Photo  
**BEWILDERED** by the sudden smash-up of the superman myth this Brittany captive retires to the sidelines for the duration.



Keystone Photo  
**THIS YANK ATOP** a garden wall exploits the value of caution as he peeks around the corner of a house in search of snipers in Brittany.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo  
**A LONE AMERICAN INFANTRYMAN** climbs toward the famous Mont St. Michel abbey, fortress asylum for the spiritually weary Frenchmen who welcomed the liberating Allied armies into their community.



Keystone Photo  
**THIS ON-THE-SPOT PICTURE** which captures the grim drama of a leatherneck falling after being struck by red-hot shrapnel from an exploding Jap mortar shell on Saipan was taken by Capt. Angus Robertson.