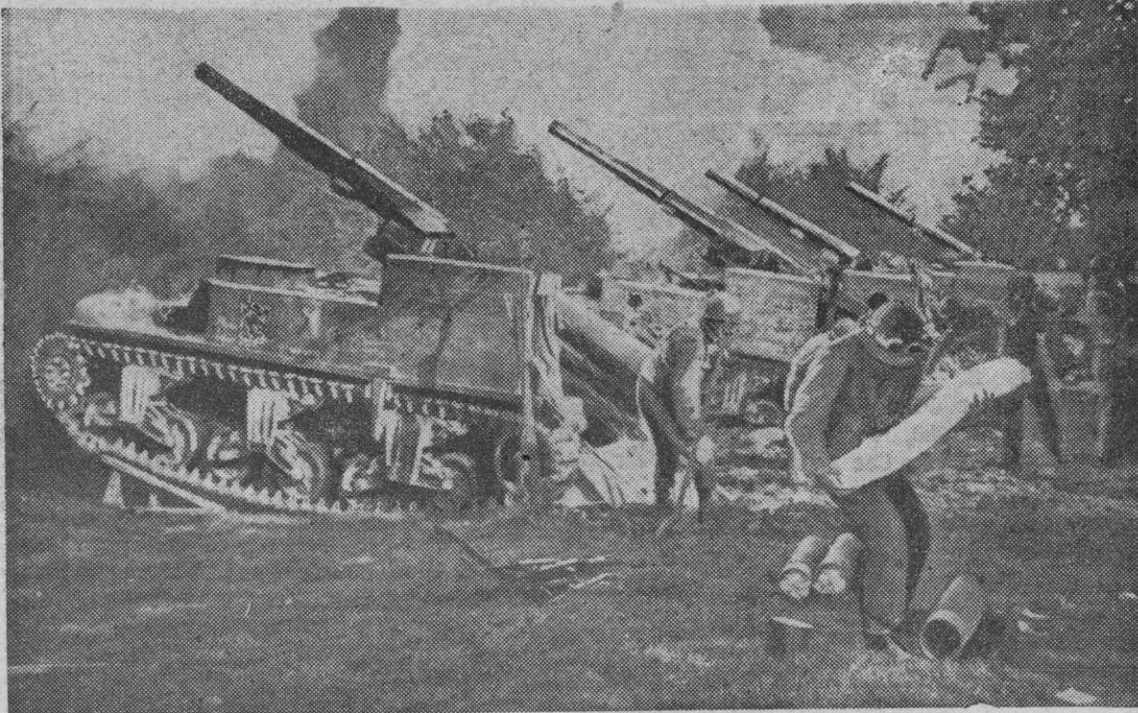




# Hitler Takes Reins in West

## Artillery Aids in Cracking Siegfried Line



In one of the initial assaults by heavy artillery on the Reich, a battery of American 155-mm. guns, mounted on Sherman tank chassis, hurls 100-pound shells southeast of Aachen on the Liege-Aachen road.

## British in Battle To Cross Rhine; Guns Rip Duren

With the flank of the Siegfried Line turned in Holland and the Reich's frontier defenses made virtually untenable from Nijmegen south to Maastricht, Adolf Hitler has assumed direct command of Germany's besieged forces.

The change in the enemy leadership, revealed by Supreme Allied headquarters yesterday, was marked by reckless counter-attacks by crack panzer units from north Holland to the edge of the Saar Valley.

Informed of the sudden switch in enemy strategy, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, declaring that the war

would be won by the end of the year, said: "The Allies have a lot to be thankful for... the enemy is being commanded by a lunatic."

Hitler's military intuition, so disastrous in Russia, on the Western Front appeared to have cost the Nazis a large toll of lives without stemming the Allied offensive.

In Holland, British Second Army forces joined airborne units in Nijmegen in a fierce battle for a Rhine bridgehead at the town from which to drive toward Germany.

### Duren Is Shelled

Eighty miles to the southeast, the U. S. First Army completed the encirclement of Aachen, advanced east on the road to Cologne and shelled Duren with artillery.

East of Aachen, the Germans launched counter-attack after counter-attack against the First U.S. Army and fought desperately in the factory area of Stolberg, some six miles east of the city.

The Third U.S. Army pushed northeast from the lower Moselle despite stubborn resistance. One force was in the vicinity of Dieuze, 20 miles east of Nancy, and a second was in the area of Baccarat, only 40 miles from the Rhine. Fourteen German tanks were destroyed near Dieuze, Tuesday.

Heavy street fighting raged at Chateau Salens, 16 miles northeast of Nancy, and a large-scale tank battle was reported between Chateau Salens and Moyenvic, northeast of Nancy.

### Brest Resistance Ends

Supreme headquarters announced yesterday that all organized resistance had ceased in Brest and that the Germans had been cleared from the Crozon Peninsula. The final surrender of Brest came exactly six weeks and four days after the Third Army reached the outskirts of the port.

A total of 457,346 prisoners have been taken by Gen. Eisenhower's armies since D-Day, Supreme headquarters announced.

The First U.S. Army took 173,375 prisoners up to Sept. 16; the Third Army took 76,000 up to Sept. 16; the Seventh Army took 82,000 up to Sept. 16; the British Second Army took 73,000 up to Sept. 14 and the Canadian First Army took 52,971.

## Sniper's Bullet Fatal To Brig. Gen. Wharton

Brig. Gen. James E. Wharton was killed by a German sniper Aug. 12 only a few hours after he had assumed command of an infantry division, it was disclosed yesterday.

Accompanied by his chief of staff and another officer, Wharton had gone to the front to decorate a regimental commander. The party left its vehicle because of German mines in the road and began to walk. Wharton was wounded by the sniper and died enroute to hospital.

## Soviets Battle Into Warsaw, Germans Say

German reports yesterday said the Red Army had crossed the Vistula and was fighting in the city of Warsaw, but Moscow maintained its complete silence on operations before the Polish capital.

To the north, the new Soviet offensive in the Baltics threatened Riga, capital of Latvia, and Russian reconnaissance units were reported in the outskirts of the city. Riga was being shelled by medium artillery and bombed from the air, while Red Army units pushed in from three sides.

The immediate object of the Russian drive in the north appeared to be to cut off German forces in Estonia from those in Lithuania.

In the Balkans, the Russians in Rumania were driving across open country and were within one day's forced march of the Hungarian border and 160 miles from Budapest.

## ETO Chief Engineer Awarded Silver Star

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Communications Zone commander, recently awarded a Silver Star to Maj. Gen. G. R. Moore, of Harrisonburg, Va., "for gallantry in action" when Cherbourg was captured, it was announced yesterday.

Gen. Moore, chief engineer in the ETO, assisted assault troops of the Ninth Infantry Division in effecting the surrender of Gen. Von Schlieben, Cherbourg commander, on June 26, the citation said.

## Skirted Gobs May Go Abroad, Congress Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — The House yesterday approved and sent to the White House legislation permitting WAVES, SPARS and women Marines to serve voluntarily outside the continental U.S. in Hawaii, Alaska and the Western Hemisphere, but not aboard naval vessels or combat planes.

The legislation, already approved by the Senate, affects approximately 100,000 members of the women's division of the Navy Department.

## Peace-Time Military Service Wins Backing of the Legion

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The American Legion asked Congress today to pass immediate legislation establishing universal military service in peace time, effective as soon as the Selective Service Act expires.

In their 26th annual convention here, delegates urged that Congress start building a peace-time Army before the war ended. Every qualified American, they said, should receive a year's military training "at an age least apt to disrupt his normal educational and business life."

Requesting Congress to keep the Navy at full strength after the war, the Legion vigorously opposed "loss of control to other nations or scrapping any of our first-line ships as long as they may be considered as such."

The Legion adopted resolutions demanding tightened controls over Japanese nationals and other aliens in this country and immediate return of war prisoners to their own land after the war.

The law proposed by the Legion would prohibit aliens from using the radio "on behalf of or under the auspices of any political party for or against any candidate for public office."

An educator and a top-ranking industrialist later told the delegates that men now in the armed forces should be given every consideration in the nation's post-war plans. F. L. Schlagle, president of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Heavies Strike In Vienna Area

Railway bridges and marshalling yards vital for supplying the Germans on the south Russian front were attacked yesterday by up to 750 escorted bombers from Italy. Some of them also bombed Malacky airfield, on the Austrian-Czech frontier, 36 miles northwest of Vienna, and Apoloo refinery at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

RAF Lancasters Tuesday night smashed at two German rail hubs, Rheydt and Munchen Gladbach, feeding the front north of Aachen.

## Powerful New Spitfire Has Five-Bladed Prop

The RAF has a powerful new-type Spitfire driven by a five-bladed propeller giving it fighting power at 40,000 feet and higher, the British Air Ministry announced. The new model, which is heavily armed, has a speed exceeding 400 miles an hour.

## Barnum Had It Right: 1 Born Every Minute

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The GI Bill of Rights is influencing many draft-deferred men over 30 to volunteer for military service, Col. Arthur V. McDermott, city director of Selective Service, said today.

With the war in Europe believed nearly over and conversion of many war plants to peace-time production bound to follow, McDermott said he believed some deferred workers were volunteering for military service to obtain job preference and priority upon their return to civilian life.

## \$1,000 and a Lot of People Hunting First GI in Paris

The War Department, the New York Post and a gent named David Kay all are looking for the first American enlisted man who entered Paris after its liberation. If they find him that lucky dogface will have a \$1,000 War Bond to his credit.

A clipping from the Aug. 26 issue of the New York Post found its way into The Stars and Stripes mail bag yesterday, saying that David Kay, of 450 Seventh Avenue, New York, had sent the Post a \$750 check for a G-bond. Kay wrote, "I would be grateful... if you would

hold this money until it is revealed which of our boys first feels the soil of Paris beneath him. To that boy I give this bond which, indeed, is a small enough reward for what he is now doing."

That was before the liberation of the French capital. The Post announced it was "making inquiry of the War Department as to whether the Army is going to be able to determine who is the first enlisted man to enter Paris."

If the scores of claims which have been coming into The Stars and Stripes are any indication, the Post has a helluva job on its hands.

## General Says 'Chutists May Land in Berlin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The possibility that the Allies may land strong airborne forces in Berlin to cut at the heart of Hitler's toppling empire has been suggested by Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, USAAF deputy commander.

"If we send this army into Berlin, it will stay there until it joins up with our forces advancing from the west," he told a press conference. He added that Allied air superiority would make the supply problem relatively simple.

Predicting that Japan would feel the "full weight of air power on a scale beyond anything they have ever imagined," he said that the Army already had plans for deploying the air forces to the Pacific.

Giles also revealed that the USAAF had developed a robot plane superior to the model used by the Germans, but he said that the value of the new U.S. weapon was overshadowed by strategic bombing.

## Congress Investigation Of Pearl Harbor Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — An independent congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster was demanded in the House today by Rep. Harkness (R-Ind.), a member of the Military Affairs Committee.

Offering a resolution calling for a special five-man committee to conduct the inquiry, he told the House the public was demanding and should be told before the November election "all the facts" connected with the Japanese attack on the Pacific base.



**Hell No!**

In the September 18 issue of "The Soldier's Sheet," you printed an article about a German general formally inspecting American troops.

When we came to war we were told to hate the Boche Bastard. What happened? Are we now old buddies? Are we supposed to forget the past?—Pfc John K. Kennedy.

\* \* \*

**Truck AWOL**

On Aug 24, in the vicinity of La Lupe (southwest of Paris) one 2 1/2-ton truck and a one-ton trailer dropped out of our convoy because of motor trouble. This wasn't just another 6x6. It was a specially-constructed mobile office for a commanding general of an Infantry Division. Two GIs accompanied the vehicle—Cpl. Marvin, and Pvt. Tine. Both were very devoted to the cause they served, and now both are missing with Truck No. 4546787.

My final plea: If anyone has any information about the truck, trailer or enlisted men, would they be good enough to contact the Ordnance Officer of First U.S. Army? Thank you!—Capt. Max E. Zera.

\* \* \*

**That Battle Premiere**

The Special Service team of — Corps and the Fourth Armored Division believe they staged the world premiere of the movie, "Casanova Brown," and not the XV Corps as reported in The Stars and Stripes in a story dated Sept. 11.

The —Corps and Fourth Armored were given an opportunity to see the picture on 12 different occasions between Sept. 2 and Sept. 8, at the bivouac areas of the combat troops.

In that period Bing Crosby, king of crooners, proved his right to the title by continuing with a show while the Germans dropped shells close to the improvised outdoor theater.—T/4 George L. Becker.

\* \* \*

**For the Record**

First I don't want to become involved in the letter contest of the WACs and "Army Nurse," whose letter appeared the other day. Second, Army Nurse says: "We have been told that Americans are not permitted to purchase any merchandise. . ." That is not correct. As I read the regulations, we are not permitted to purchase anything requiring points or coupons, food, clothing and textiles; but we are permitted to purchase most other things, including perfume and cognac.—Just a Bystander.

(Bystander is twice right.—Ed.)

\* \* \*

**Fighting Fire Fighters**

This outfit would like to share a little mention. Perhaps you have heard of Naval Shore Fire Control, but your writings show no indications of it. So here goes.

The invasion was a great success and we feel we had something to do with the ball rolling. We landed on D-Day, H-Hour; we were assault troopers. You heard of the Nevada, Enterprise, Hermitage and a few of those other big babies. Well, who do you think did their firing, who helped the doughboys when things were getting tough?

We don't want credit, but here's a chance to clear up a few mysteries. We don't like to be known as fellows who put out fires, as plenty think. So let us have a plug.—The Fire Fighting Boys.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

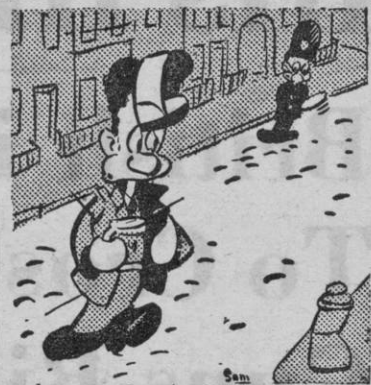
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Vol. 1, No. 68

**Hash Marks**

Life is like that. The Texas-style pitching of Lt. J. B. Riggs cleaned out most of the prizes in the "baby doll" booth at a carnival in an English town recently and the harried concessionaire begged him to quit. Riggs then gener-



ously passed out all the prizes to the amazed spectators but clung to a fancy beer mug. Much to his embarrassment, on his way home, Riggs was questioned on every corner by "bobbies" who wondered which "pub" the fancy mug had come from. Being an intelligence officer, he was slightly embarrassed.

We heard about a guy the other day. He had to get some travel orders so he went to his AG office which had only been set up in the area for three days. The fellow pushed the orders through and in ten minutes they were all cut and he was ready to go. As he started to leave a sergeant at the desk spoke to him begrudgingly, "It's all right this time, you getting those orders so quick, but it wouldn't have happened if we'd been set up and organized right around here."

A sergeant we know says that the difference between an Englishman's and a Yank's approach to a girl friend is summed up thusly:



The Tommy says, "Please, could you spare me a kiss, miss?" while the Yank says, "Say, babe, how about my osculation ration!"

Pvt. George L. Marlin lost his convoy a few days ago and he pulled up in the next town to wait for someone to catch up with him.

"Here I am, a guy from Hot Springs, Ark., lost in Chartres, France, with a load of telephone poles from some damn swamp in Louisiana," Marlin moaned to an MP who was willing to listen.

**Private Breger**



"So! THAT'S how your girl's been gettin' all her silk things!"

**An Editorial**

**Step Right Up-Going, Going, Gone**

WELL, business was good under the Eiffel Tower the other day. American soldiers held up boxes of rations, tins of gas, packs of cigarettes and auctioned them off to the highest bidders. K-rations went for 35 francs per package. Chelseas drew 200 francs per pack. This picture gives you an idea of how the customers went for it.

It was enough to make you puke.

The MPs are cleaning up the mess. It's a violation of Articles of War 84 and 94 to sell Army stuff. The punishment is six months on the rock pile and dishonorable discharge if the item is worth \$20 or less. If the value is over \$50, it's a DD and five years in the poke.

For our money, any soldier who can march into Paris as a liberator and within two weeks become a speculator deserves to be shot.

Not because he's a profiteer. Not because he's a selfish, soulless, brainless



punk who takes the gas and food from men who this minute may be dying for the lack of them. Not because he's a thief and a cheat.

We think he ought to be shot because he's a disgrace to the millions of GIs in this theater who came here to fight a war against in-

decency. Because he makes a mockery of victory. And because, even before the last man has died to win it, he's fouled up the peace.

Step right up, folks. Look at this better world of tomorrow. Fourteen-karat solid gold. What am I offered? Going. Going. Gone!



EIGHTY WACs have arrived at an advanced section of Communications Zone headquarters in the first convoy to be driven in France by WAC drivers. The women, who are now the WACs stationed closest to the front lines, were transported in 38 vehicles, ranging from jeeps to heavy trucks.

The women, assigned as stenographers, clerks and secretaries, made the 400 miles with only one mishap—a flat tire.

The contingent was led by acting 1/Sgt. Gertrude M. Klugherg, of Mankato, Minn., and commanded by 1/Lt. Frances E. Scafile, of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

S/Sgt. Walter Essig, of Los Angeles, and his PW interrogation team, had not seen a copy of The Stars and Stripes for three weeks. Then they searched a

German prisoner and found in his pocket a two-day-old issue of the GI journal.

The latest angle on sleeping comfortably comes from the Second Infantry Division, where the men have been sleeping in huge cider casks which are in practically every farmhouse. The men take empty casks, pad them with straw and report the beds "very comfortable."

SECOND Infantry Division GIs, long without PX supplies, were hopeful that better days lay ahead after their outfit captured a giant German naval exchange in the port of Brest.

Shelves were lined with expensive perfumes, choice wines and liquors, facial creams, hair tonic and similar items, mostly made in France.

Most important as far as the Americans were concerned were stocks of cigars, cigarettes and beer. Though there was no immediate decision on disposition of the merchandise, the Second Division boys are hoping.

Thanks to his pals, Pfc Floyd S. Trout, of Feary, Idaho, has reached the next to the last step toward sealing the bonds of matrimony. He wrote home for a set of wedding rings, but before they arrived his outfit moved from England to France. The rings followed Trout to his new destination, but soon after, he lost them.

Sadly the Pfc wrote his fiancée of his loss. Then the other fellows in the outfit heard what had happened, passed the hat and came up with enough francs to replace the nuptial ice.

Maybe it was luck. Pvt. Emil E. Anton, of El Campo, Tex., drove his jeep into a veritable hornet's nest of mines, and drove it back out again, without a bang.

The road Anton had planned to take was jammed with traffic so he started down a side road. He was traveling about

30 mph when he noticed some suspicious-looking branches in the road. Investigation revealed a German Tellermine squarely between the two front wheels. Behind the jeep were six more mines.

Very, very gingerly Anton backed his jeep away and resumed his original route, traffic jam or not.

WITH the Eighth Infantry Division it's no longer "Cigarette pour Papa." It's "Sucre pour Babe."

Maj. Frederick H. Stiefel, of Brooklyn, was called to treat a two-month old French baby and discovered a dietary deficiency. The baby's feeding formula was changed and sugar—obtained from the officers' mess—was added.

Next day at sick call no GIs showed up, but a dozen French mamas were there with their offspring clamoring: "Sucre pour Babe." Needless to say, the kids were all perfectly healthy.

Now a new sign hangs in front of the aid tent: "Nous n'avons pas de sucre."

In common with a lot of other infantrymen, S/Sgt. Mark Teler, of Lutheran, Okla., really had sore feet. He was caught on top of a hedgerow when a German machine gun opened up.

"Jump or you'll be killed!" his comrades yelled. "I can't. My feet hurt," the Oklahoman replied. So he gingerly limped 25 yards along the top of the hedgerow until he found a convenient step to climb down.

JUST before their take-off for Holland Sunday, Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton told soldiers of his First Allied Airborne Army:—

"On the success of your mission today, on the navigation and flying skill and courage of the air crews, and the skill and courage and speed of the landing force, rests the difference between a quick decision in the west and a long drawnout battle."

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

In rosier days, Georges Carpentier, the most famous Frenchman ever to lace on leather mittens, was lionized by youngsters here just as Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis et al are in the States. Then the Jerries came to Paris and Carpentier was accused by some precincts of collaborating, while others decreed he merely was trying to get along under adverse conditions.

Today the 50-year-old ring veteran, who held the world's light heavyweight title from 1920 to 1922 and failed to annex the heavyweight crown when Dempsey lulled him to sleep in four rounds at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, in 1921, is a lonely man. His six-foot frame is still straight as an arrow and his blond hair makes him look several years younger, but he's bewildered at the attitude of his countrymen.

"The Germans tried to swing me over to their side," Carpentier explained, "but I always found an excuse to evade them, except once when they forced me to go to Berlin to referee a bout. They confiscated my club at the Hotel Astoria and left me with nothing. They wouldn't have done that to a collaborator, would they?"

Even though unofficial quarters have washed their hands of Georges, he apparently has been "acquitted" by the Maquis. According to the record, all known collaborators already have been dealt with, while Carpentier is permitted to come and go as he pleases.

Georges is rightfully proud of a wrist watch given to him by the people of Paris on January 12, his 50th birthday. "There was no question of being a collaborator then," he mused, "so I don't see why there should be now. I'm just as loyal as the people who are condemning me."

When Carpentier agreed to an exhibition bout with Max Schmeling, Hitler's fair-haired boy, last February, he found himself in disfavor with French patriots. However, that particular episode was snafued and the bout fell through after customers had plunked 2,000,000 francs into the cash box.

The irate fans rioted, tore up the seats and threw them into the ring when it was announced Carpentier would not appear. After Nazi police quelled the uprising, Carpentier and Schmeling were rushed into the ring and Max kissed the Frenchman on both cheeks.

"I didn't want to entertain the Boche that night, and I got out of it. But those kisses...bah," spat Georges. "I wish he had kissed the people who condemn me instead of me."

## Transamerica League To Make Debut in '45

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—John F. "Chick" Meehan, former Syracuse All-American quarterback and later coach at Syracuse, NYU and Manhattan, tonight disclosed that the newly organized Transamerica (professional) Football League will open its doors next year.

Meehan, president of the league, said franchises had been awarded to Baltimore, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia, with bids from Boston and Miami also being considered.

## Help Wanted

—AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes Paris, France.

## APOs Wanted

S/SGT. Wilbur Atchison, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Capt. Carter, Huntington, W. Va.; Lt. A. H. Ellis, Rossville, Ga.; Sgt. William K. Gremillon; Capt. B. B. Hawks, Freeman, Va.; Pvt. Sam Kehlner, New York, N.Y.; S/Sgt. Roman King, Adams, Minn.; T/4 Walter Kuzio; Pvt. Marvin C. Lupton.

PFC. Joseph Henry Lyle, South Bend, Ind.; Harold J. McCormack, Concord, Mass.; Lt. Walter McKinney, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Pvt. Harry Mangor, Hartdale, New York, N.Y.; Virgil Nee, Detroit; Joseph Olquin, Los Angeles; Pvt. Herbert Korner 4203281; Pfc. Henry Salvag; Pvt. Roland Defosse 31293411; Col. Bradford T. Schantz.

## Lost

HANDBAG left on jeep on Champs-Elysees Friday night about 10 o'clock. Mme. Germaine Arroyo, c/o Help Wanted.

# Tigers Whip Yanks, 4-1; Browns Lose

## Combined Operations on Pitt-Cards Front



This quartet of backfielders has drawn the starting assignment when the combined Pittsburgh Steelers-Chicago Cardinals inaugurate their National Football League schedule Sunday. The above huskies are (left to right): Johnny McCarthy, Berne Senes, Johnny Grigas and Johnny Butler.

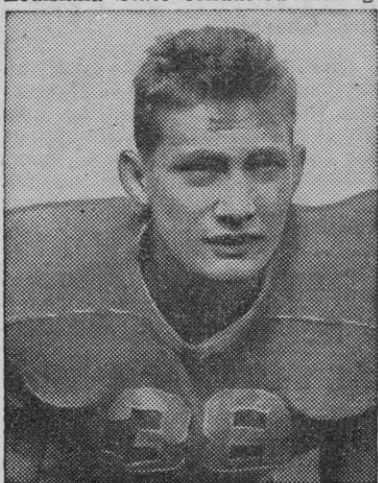
Acme photo.

## Pigskin Preview

### Subsidized South to Unveil Colorful Brand of Football

ATLANTA, Sept. 20.—With 11 teams, seven of which were idle last year, awaiting the starting gun, fans south of the Mason-Dixon line anticipate an abundance of dippy-doodle fireworks in the semi-subsidized Southeastern Conference this season.

Unlike last year when only Tulane, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Louisiana State conducted their gridiron business as usual, all member-schools except Vanderbilt are coming back to the wars. Two of the four which suffered through the '43 manpower shortage, Tulane and Georgia Tech, again will have the assistance of Navy trainees.



Billy Jones

Changes in the pre-war scene include one new coach—Carl Voyles switching from William and Mary to Auburn—and the introduction of the T-formation at Kentucky, Mississippi and Georgia.

The crying towel title rightfully belongs to Claude Simons at Tulane. Despite the presence of Billy Jones, a tailback sensation last year; Joe Renfro, his All-Southeastern back in '43, and a wide selection of Navy talent, Simons is "afraid the Green Wave will have a tough time keeping its head above water."

V-12 students and ten returning veterans paint a pretty picture for Coach Bill Alexander, who is entering his 25th season at Georgia Tech. The outlook is brighter at Georgia, beaten in every conference game last year, while Frank Thomas hopes to celebrate his new five-year pact at Alabama with a successful season.

Coach John Barnhill, explaining the situation at Tennessee, says bluntly: "My club will be somewhere between the Sugar Bowl winner we had in 1942 and no team at all, which we had last year."

The best individual scorers appear to be Renfro and Jones of Tulane, Gene Knight of LSU, Johnny Hite and Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Al Perl of Georgia and Frank Broyles and Dinkey Bowen of Georgia Tech.

## All Quiet in Gotham—Danny Takes a Rest

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Mel Ott, field boss of the Giants, satisfied insurance companies today when he sent Danny Gardella, his eccentric "outfielder," home for the remainder of the season.

Ott explained that he figured Gardella had "done as much for the team as he could this year." It might be noted, however, that Gardella had a similar attitude toward fly balls and training rules. He has been known to ignore both.

## 'Skins Dump Pitt-Cards, 3-0

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—A 15-yard field goal by Left End Joe Aguirre in the third period carried the Washington Redskins to a 3-0 triumph over the combined Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals last night in a National Football League exhibition game at Forbes Field, before 20,000 customers.

The Pitt-Cards completely outplayed the Redskins in the first half, registering ten first downs to six for the 'Skins and rolling up a yardage bulge of 109 to 30.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh got his throwing arm warmed up in the third quarter, however, after receiving the kickoff and his accurate pitches to Aguirre, Wilbur Moore and Ted Lapka spearheaded a downfield march to the 15. When the drive bogged down, Aguirre booted the game-winning field goal.



## American League

Detroit	4	New York	1	
Washington	6	St. Louis	0 (night, 11 innings)	
Cleveland	3	Boston	2 (night)	
Chicago	6	Philadelphia	3	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	79	62	.560	...
St. Louis	78	64	.549	1 1/2
New York	76	65	.539	3
Boston	74	67	.525	5
Cleveland	67	75	.472	12 1/2
Philadelphia	67	76	.469	13
Chicago	65	77	.458	14 1/2
Washington	61	81	.430	18 1/2

## National League

All games postponed.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	96	45	.681	...
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586	13 1/2
Cincinnati	79	60	.568	16
Chicago	66	73	.475	29
New York	63	77	.450	32 1/2
Boston	58	82	.414	37 1/2
Philadelphia	57	81	.413	37 1/2
Brooklyn	58	93	.381	41 3/8

## Leading Hitters

American League					
	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Fox, Boston	113	461	62	151	.328
Johnson, Boston	131	473	101	154	.326
Doerr, Boston	125	468	93	152	.325
Boudreau, Cleveland	137	532	88	170	.320
Stirnweiss, New York	141	588	114	186	.316
Home Run Hitters					
Etten, New York	20	Stephens, St. Louis	19	Johnson, Boston	and Lindell, New York, 17.
Runs Batted In					
Stephens, St. Louis	101	Johnson, Boston	96	Lindell, New York	92.

STAGG CARDS SIX GAMES STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 20.—Still going strong at 82, Amos Alonzo Stagg announced that his College of Pacific gridiron pupils will play a six-game schedule this year. Opponents include UCLA, Fleet City (Cal.), Bluejackets, California, Southern California, Coast Guard and St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

## Hal Newhouser Notches 26th; Bosox Fall, 6-0

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—The good left arm of Hal Newhouser carried the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Yankees here yesterday, increasing Detroit's American League lead to a game and a half over the Browns and three games over the New Yorkers.

More than 24,000 Tiger partisans were on hand to see their favorites jump off smartly in the series opener. The teams play single games today and tomorrow, with Dizzy Trout of the Tigers facing Mel Queen today.

Southpaw Hal set down the stingless Bombers with eight hits in fashioning his 26th triumph of the season and his sixth over the Yanks.

Hank Borowy, who departed in favor of Atley Donald in the eighth, suffered the costly mound reversal.

The Tigers moved ahead in the first inning when Eddie Mayo singled, advanced on Pinky Higgins' walk and scampered across on Dick Wakefield's single. Frank Crossetti's two-base error on Mayo's short fly and triples by Rudy York and Jim Outlaw produced two more runs in the sixth, and Mayo belted one of Donald's offerings over the right field fence in the eighth for the final Detroit tally.

## Lindell Swats Homer

A homer by Johnny Lindell, his 17th of the year, gave the Yanks their consolation marker in the ninth.

The Nats cooperated with the Tigers by trouncing the Browns, 6-0, in a weird 11-inning nocturnal affair. Johnny Niggeling and Denny Galehouse twirled shutout ball for ten frames, but Galehouse fell apart in the 11th and yielded one walk, doubles to Rick Ferrell and George Case and singles to George Myatt, Joe Kuhel, Stan Spence and Gilberto Ortiz for six runs.

Waning pennant hopes still held by the Red Sox suffered another jolt last night when the Beantowners fell before the Indians, 8-2. Manager Joe Cronin used Rex Cecil, Frank Barrett and Pinky Woods, but none was effective and the Tribe collected 15 hits. Steve Gromek spaced nine hits over the distance to register his tenth victory.

## Chisox Top Mackmen

Jim Dykes' White Sox renewed their campaign for fifth place by peppering the Athletics, 6-3. Hal Trosky spearheaded the Windy City assault with three doubles, drove in two runs and scored twice personally to ease the burden on Johnny Humphries, who traveled the distance on a nine-hitter. Jess Flores, the loser, vacated after five innings and Carl Scheib finished for the A's.

## Minor League Standings

### Playoffs

#### International League

Newark 3, Toronto 2.  
Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed.  
(Newark sweeps series, 4-0.)

#### American Association

Louisville 7, Milwaukee 5.  
Toledo at St. Paul, postponed.  
(Louisville wins series, 4-2.)

#### Southern Association

Nashville 6, Memphis 3.  
(Series tied, 3-3.)

#### Eastern League

Hartford 4, Utica 2.  
(Series tied, 2-2.)

#### NOLTING SIDELINED

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The Chicago Bears' chances of retaining their National Football League crown decreased today when it was learned that Halfback Ray Nolting suffered a leg fracture last Sunday at Buffalo, N.Y., in an exhibition game with the New York Giants.

## Anguar Island In Palaus Falls To Americans

All organized Japanese resistance on Anguar Island in the Palaus, east of the Philippines, has ended and troops of the U.S. Army's 81st Infantry Division are mopping up isolated enemy units, it was announced in Washington last night.

Meanwhile, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in a message to the American Legion convention in Chicago that the Navy's role in retaking the Philippines would be confined to protecting and supporting a campaign by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground troops.

This was the first official Navy announcement that conquest of the Philippines would be the specific task of MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command. At the same time, Nimitz said seizure of Palau would isolate the Japs in the Carolines, and render useless their base at Truk, to the east, and would place American forces in an improved position "from which to strangle communications between Japan proper and Japan's conquered territories in New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies."

However, he warned that "each new westward advance increases the supply problem and the closer we approach Japan the tougher and more compact will be the defenses encountered."

Meanwhile, Marines on Peleliu, largest Palau island, captured an airfield and a town.

### Seek to Bolster China

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP).—The U.S. is seeking a wholesale reorganization of China's war effort to prevent the Allied flank in Asia from falling apart just as fresh campaigns to crush Japan are developing, it was learned today.

Fresh Allied defeats in China, including the loss of forward American air bases, and the un-muzzling of political criticism in Chungking, have brought the situation into the open.

## 'Popularity' Poll Won by Hershey; Prize: A Foxhole

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — Rep. John Jennings Jr., a Tennessee Republican, made public over the week-end a letter he said he had received from 11 soldiers in the European Theater of Operations which asserted that "right now we think Gen. Hershey (National Selective Service director) could be voted the man with whom we should most like to share a slit trench in the front lines."

Names of the writers were withheld, but the letter was datelined "Somewhere in Europe, Aug. 23." It said in part:—

"Everywhere in bloodstained hedgerows of France, foxholes of Italy, the damp darkness of the jungle and in the shrapnel-torn skies of the world, tired, grim American soldiers stood to cheer the latest morale booster, our beloved friend, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey."

"We quote Gen. Hershey from The Stars and Stripes of Aug. 23: 'We can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out.' Right now we think Gen. Hershey could be voted the man with whom we should like most to share a slit trench in the front lines, for we believe him to be a man of vision, a man of understanding—especially of wants and dreams of common soldiers."

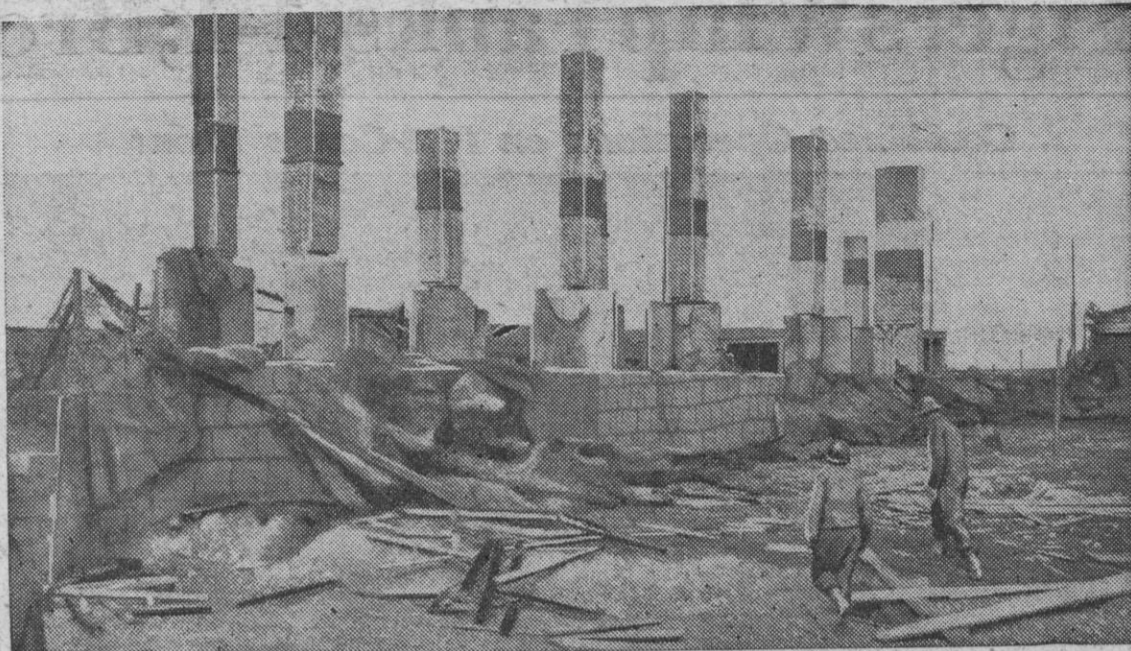
## Ailing Pershing Shows Further Improvement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Gen. John J. Pershing, who has been ill for several days, has shown a further improvement, the War Department reported yesterday. The 84-year-old Pershing is at the Army medical center here where he makes his home.

### NEW JAP CALL-UP

Gen. Koiso, the Jap Premier, told the Tokyo Diet last week that there would be a great new call-up of students and even schoolboys, Japanese radio announced.

## Nazis Hid Behind a Leaf From Hollywood's Book



The Germans built these plywood and netting "Hollywood" ruins in an effort to fool Allied airmen and conceal underground barracks. Maj. Stanley Bach, of Lexington, Ky., and Maj. James Hanley, of Providence, R.I., inspect the camouflaged installation.

## Legislators Get Trip to France

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP).—A congressional "invasion" of France has been arranged by Gen. Eisenhower, who acted after nine representatives addressed a concerted appeal to the supreme commander in the belief they were being blocked from the inspection trip by stalling on the part of lesser military authorities.

Eight of the legislators were expected to leave today on the tour.

The eight were: Harris Ellsworth (R.-Ore.); W.R. Poage and O.C. Fisher (D.-Tex.); John Phillips (R.-Cal.); Karl E. Mundt (R.-S.D.); Edith Nourse Rogers (R.-Mass.); Brooks Hays (D.-Ark.), and James P. Richards (D.-S.C.). Walter H. Judd (R.-Minn.) joined in the petition to Eisenhower but it was understood he would go to China instead of France.

## Fascist Leader's Trial Is Begun Anew at Rome

ROME, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — The trial of Pietro Caruso, Fascist police chief in Rome during the German occupation, which was suspended last week because of rioting, began anew today. He is charged with collaborating with Germans responsible for torturing political prisoners and handing over to the Germans men later shot.

Precautions were taken to prevent a repetition of last week's outbreak, when a furious mob, unable to get at Caruso, lynched Donato Caretta, a pro-Nazi witness at the trial.

## It Should Be a Big Day For the 4th on Monday

Men of the Fourth Infantry Division are wondering what will happen to them next Monday, Sept. 25.

On June 25, elements of the division were the first Americans to enter Cherbourg. July 25, the division spearheaded the infantry attack in the Normandy breakthrough between St. Lo and Periers. Aug. 25, a regimental combat team of the division was the first American force to enter Paris.

## Seize 2 Hills Near Florence

American troops of the Fifth Army, after throwing back counter-attacks, have won the heights of Castel Guerrine and Lacrece, northeast of Florence, while on the Adriatic front the Eighth Army has advanced to within rifle range of Rimini.

The push north of Florence took U.S. troops into the heart of the Gothic Line and was made against defenses described as the strongest yet encountered in Italy. Flanking the Americans were Brazilian, South African, British and Indian infantry.

Meanwhile, a joint Allied communiqué announced that a naval task force had resumed attacks on Crete.

### NAZI POSTAL SERVICE CUT

LISBON, Sept. 20.—German postal service of both mail and parcels to Spain and Portugal were stopped today, officials here announced.

## Emergency Furlough Extension



On furlough in a German town when the Americans crossed the border into the Reich, this German fell into U.S. hands, was placed in a PW cage and went on leave for the duration.

## Legion Backs A Peace Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

the National Education Association, asserted they should have a part in deciding whether compulsory military training should be enacted, while Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared industry's number one job was to help returning servicemen obtain work.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull pleaded for the nation to unite behind him in seeking effective international cooperation after the war. Hull, in a message read to the convention, declared: "We are to be given a second chance to make and keep the peace—there is no assurance we will be given a third chance."

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Lack of adequate shipping space is preventing the Navy from putting into effect any general furlough system for men fighting Japan, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz told legionnaires here in a broadcast from Pearl Harbor today.

## Like Rep. Blow, To the U.S. Army A Vote Is a Vote

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 20.—A lone American soldier on a British-controlled South Pacific island 800 miles from the nearest U.S. Army base will vote in the November election.

In compliance with a wireless request from Sgt. Adam Slaweniewski, of Syracuse, a ballot will be airmailed to the voting officer at the sergeant's home base. From there it will be dispatched by British diplomatic pouch on the boat which visits Slaweniewski's island once a month. A British officer will administer the oath and return the ballot through reverse channels.

The ballot should reach New York 10 days before the election according to George M. Clancy, member of the State War Ballot Commission.

## Mother Admits Killing Her 9-Year-Old Son

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Goldie Steinberg, 31, was held yesterday on a homicide charge after Assistant District Attorney Edward Potter said she told him that she had struck her nine-year-old son with an axe and then held him face down in a filled bathtub because he had refused when she ordered him to go to bed.

### CHINA READY FOR POST-WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese minister of finance, told the National Press Club here that China is prepared to participate in the formation of an international organization to maintain peace after the defeat of Germany and Japan.

## Dewey Denies Roosevelt Is Indispensable

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today resumed his Republican Presidential campaign, assailing the "indispensable man" issue of President Roosevelt's fourth-term bid.

"My opponent claims to be indispensable to peace and prosperity," Dewey said. "In other words, he claims the U.S. and the world cannot get along without him. He has chosen this as an issue of the campaign. I accept the issue and I challenge it."

Apparently referring to the Quebec conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, Dewey said: "When victory is won on the battlefronts of the world we must have a 'people's peace' which much not hang by the slender thread of personal acquaintances of any two or three men."

### Assails 'Planned Economy'

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20. — Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, GOP vice-presidential nominee, hammered at the "fallacy" of the New Deal theory of "planned economy" in an address here and asserted that only through full production would industry and employment continue at a high level after the war.

Bricker said the government must "restore freedom of opportunity" to business and labor and that the "shackles of bureaucracy and excessive taxation" must be broken.

### PERSHING AIDE DIES

SANTA FE, N.M., Sept. 20.—The body of Col. Hugh Benton Moore, 75, who was credited with having stopped the big German push in France in 1918 by blowing up vital bridges, was shipped yesterday to Texas City, Tex., for burial. He was transportation officer on Gen. Pershing's staff.

### PRETTY RUG-GED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Robert W. Neal, of Bronxville, N.Y., acquired a 27-word title yesterday when he became Chief of the Floor Covering and Upholstery and Pile Fabric Section of the Wool Branch of the Textile, Clothing and Leather Bureau of the War Production Board.

### ASK MORE JOB FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The House today approved legislation giving servicemen currently being discharged 90 days in which to apply for jobs in civilian life without being subjected to government manpower controls. The period now is 40 days.

### SEES POLL TAX DOWN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 20.—Gov. Chauncey Sparks said today he thought the Alabama poll tax eventually would be abolished but added he did not believe the time was yet ripe for such action.

### DISCUSS POSTAL PAY HIKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — The Senate Postoffice Committee announced it would open hearings at once on a proposal to boost the pay of 350,000 postal workers.

## 34 Go on Trial in Utah On Polygamy Charges

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20.—Thirty-four men and women ranging from girls in their early 20s to men in their 70s were summoned to trial in Federal court yesterday in defense of what their leader called "a revealed principle of the Lord"—a belief in plural marriage. They are charged with advocating and promoting polygamy as part of their activities in the Fundamentalist cult.

## Archbishop Spellman Off for the Front Again

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York will leave Paris today for his second visit to the fighting front within a week.

Chief of all Roman Catholic chaplains in the U.S. armed forces, the Archbishop plans to spend three days with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, visiting hospitals and combat men up front. He will return to Paris Saturday or Sunday.