

Man Spricht Deutsch
Ergeben Sie sich!
er-GAY-ben zee zish!
Surrender!

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français
Indiquez-moi le chemin.
AndeeKAY moa luh sh'man.
Show me the way.

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Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1944

Giant Barrage Rips Reich

Strike Now, Ike's Call to Slave Labor

Twelve million foreign workers in Germany were told by Gen. Eisenhower yesterday that the hour had come to strike out against their Nazi oppressors, sabotaging industry and disrupting communications throughout the Reich.

All "organized cells" of foreign slave laborers in Germany were told to revolt "according to pre-arranged plan," while unorganized workers were told to go immediately into underground hiding.

Declaring that the workers, by acting now, "can seal the fate of the Third Reich," a spokesman for Eisenhower, broadcasting to Germany, said, "Remember, the Gestapo stands in fear of 12 million foreign workers."

The slave labor army was ordered to "read and memorize Gen. Eisenhower's instructions, then destroy them," and it was learned at Supreme Allied Headquarters that some organized cells of workers had been provided with means of active resistance.

The foreign laborers were cautioned not to destroy foodstuffs and crops, as these would be needed after the defeat of Hitler.

U.S. Orders to Germans

KORNELIMUNSTER, Germany, Sept. 25.—The following orders and instructions have been issued to the 800 civilians who remained in this German town of 1,800 despite Hitler's order that all evacuate:

Severe punishment for any attempted violence against U.S. forces, curfew, blackout for the duration, travel forbidden without a special pass and completely forbidden in motorcycle or car. No gatherings of more than five people for the purpose of discussion, either in public or private, will be allowed, but religious services and public entertainments will be permitted.

Radio transmitters must be surrendered, but the people may keep receiving sets. Use of cameras is prohibited. Newspapers, publications and posters of any kind are forbidden. All schools and courts have been closed until further notice.

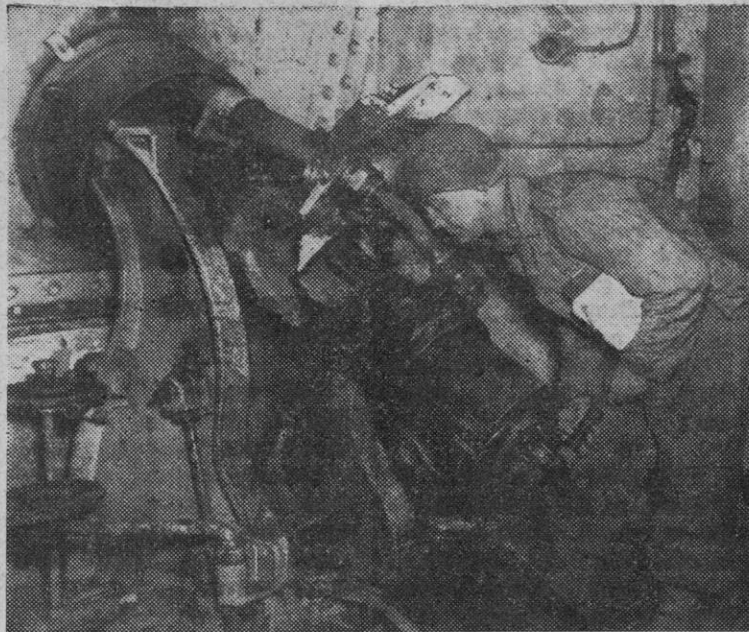
Government Takes Over Ohio Steel Co.'s Plants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt today ordered Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to take over and operate plants of the Farrell Steel Co., at Sandusky, Ohio, where 600 employees had stopped work and interrupted production of war supplies. A letter from WLB Chairman William H. Davis said the company had refused to abide by terms of WLB orders governing relations with its workers. The firm makes castings for trucks, shovels and cranes, tanks and landing craft.

6,500,000 U.S. Women Land War-Time Jobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—More than 6,500,000 women have gone to work in America since December, 1941, most of them in manufacturing or clerical jobs, a survey by the Labor Department's women's bureau revealed today.

U.S. Tourists Take a Rubberneck Ride in the Maginot Line



Capt. M. H. Henry (above) examines a French 75 wrecked by the Germans when they fled this section of the Maginot Line, while American soldiers (right) try out a trolley inside the famed French fortifications despite the absence of power to operate it.



Manila Harbor Blows Break Jap Air Force in Philippines

The Japanese air force in the Philippines has been broken and the enemy fleet forced into new anchorages in the islands as a result of a two-day assault in the Manila harbor area by carrier-based aircraft of the Third Fleet, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night at Pearl Harbor.

The two-day assault last week destroyed or damaged 405 Japanese planes and sank or damaged 103 enemy ships, Nimitz said, against an American loss of 11 aircraft.

The smashing blow posed the question as to whether the Japs would draw on their home-defense air fleet to combat an invasion of the Philippines, an invasion which Tokyo already has declared to be "imminent."

In addition to the devastating inroads made on the enemy's air and surface forces—inter-island communications by water have been knocked out, according to Nimitz—heavy damage to shore and naval installations in the Manila harbor area was inflicted.

Meanwhile, U.S. warships destroyed a Jap attempt to reinforce and supply the Peleliu Island garrison in the Palaus, wiping out a convoy of 13 barges. U.S. Marines effected small gains on Peleliu, while mopping-up operations continued on Anguar Island in the Palaus.

U.S. planes bombed enemy installations on Morotai Island in the Halmahera group, southeast of the Philippines. There were no details on the land fighting there.

Beach Memorial Planned to Honor Dead Engineers

The first Nazi pillbox captured by U.S. Army engineers, who landed on the Normandy shore 20 minutes before H-Hour on D-Day, will become the site for a memorial to be erected in honor of the engineers who died there on the beaches.

The memorial will be provided by an engineer special brigade on the pillbox site where the unit's first headquarters was established just off-shore. Until the war's end, when the memorial will be completed, the pillbox will be sealed to inclose a plaque engraved with the names of the men who died there.

U.S. May Give Nod to Gaullists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—The assignment of 16 foreign-service officials to the American embassy in Paris heightened speculation here over the possibility that the U.S. was preparing to recognize Gen. Charles de Gaulle formally as the provisional leader of liberated France.

The appointments were considered a natural follow-up to the designation of Jefferson Caffery, former ambassador to Brazil, to de Gaulle's Committee of National Liberation.

The U.S. has recognized the committee as the "de facto" authority in France until the people have the opportunity to elect their leaders.

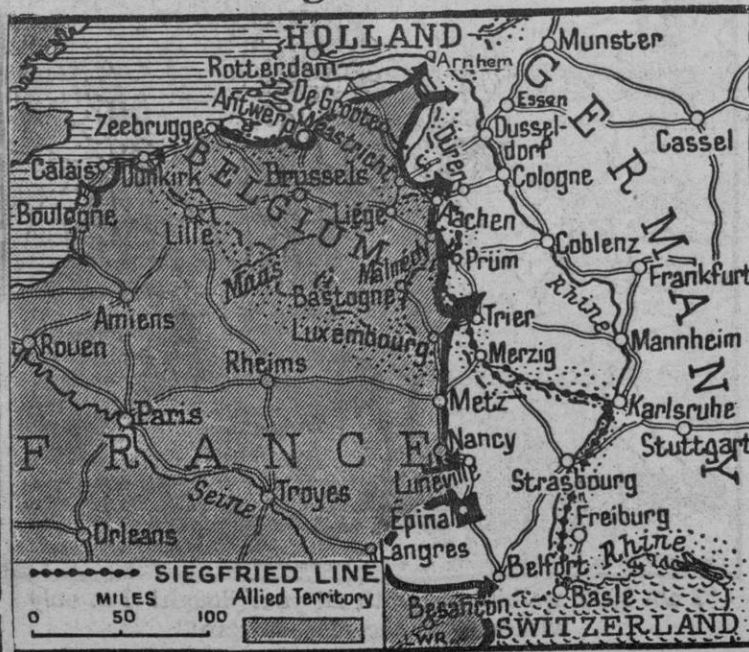
Mud-Slinging By Roosevelt, Dewey Insists

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—Gov. Dewey today accused President Roosevelt of "mud-slinging" when asked to comment on President Roosevelt's Saturday night campaign speech, in which the President charged Republicans with basing a large part of their attack on the New Deal on fraud and falsehood.

"I think that it is a tragedy when a nominee for the Presidency of the U.S. should think it necessary to bolster a waning cause by importation from the language of our enemy and by sinking to the level of mud-slinging in the use of such words as fraud and falsehood," Dewey declared.

Previously, the Republican nominee had said that Roosevelt quoted from "Mein Kampf" in his Saturday night speech when the President accused Republicans of adopting propaganda methods used by the Fascists.

Demilitarizing Rhineland—Again



Yanks Shell On a Front Of 50 Miles

With scores of their cities pounded continuously by long-range artillery and many Siegfried Line bastions made virtually untenable by one of the greatest barrages of the war, the Germans have begun to hastily build a new series of fortifications.

As First U.S. Army shells ripped into towns and villages between the Reich's frontier and the Rhine, the Nazis were reported constructing a new barrier in fear of a large-scale rupture of their border defenses.

Barrage on 50-Mile Front

On a 50-mile front, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops poured explosives into the Reich, concentrating particularly on the city of Duren, 19 miles west of Cologne and 16 miles east of Aachen.

Unloosing ten-inch guns and 155-mm. howitzers, the Yanks laid down a terrifying carpet of steel, plastering fortified cities from Aachen to the east. In two towns in the path of the giant shells, only church steeples were left standing, observers said.

Several counter-attacks were launched by the Germans, but they were repelled with losses estimated as high as 40 percent.

There were no fresh reports yesterday of the progress of the Second British Army's invasion of Germany from Holland, launched in the neighborhood of the Reichswald Forest, east of Nijmegen. In Holland, the British were locked in a savage struggle with hand-picked SS troops and enemy armor for control of Gen. Dempsey's corridor through The Netherlands to Nijmegen. Cut under cover of darkness by strong Nazi forces, the corridor is the lifeline of the British troops and American sky units poised on the south bank of the Lek north of Nijmegen.

Cross River in Darkness

Reports from the front said that there had been no large-scale junction of the British and airborne contingents isolated west of Arnhem on the north bank of the river. However, supplies and reinforcements were shipped across the river to the besieged troops during the night.

The U.S. Seventh Army, crossing the Moselle at night, liberated Epinal, French city 40 miles southeast of Nancy. In an outflanking movement, the Americans occupied high ground on the eastern side of the river where the Germans had intended to fall back and swept down on the town.

In the Metz area, the Germans still were strongly entrenched on the west side of the Moselle and south of Metz the enemy was resisting fiercely.

Twenty-one of 30 counter-attacking tanks were knocked out Sunday by the Third Army, which slowly was forcing the Nazis back north-east of Nancy.

SUB ATTACK OFF U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP).—A medium-sized merchantman has reached Norfolk, Va., after surviving an enemy submarine attack and the recent East Coast hurricane, the Navy Department announced. This was the first indication in months of submarines operating off the U.S. coast.



Lewis' Choice

Whom did John L. Lewis support for President in 1940 and whom is he supporting this time?—Sgt. Thomas J. McDonnell. (1940, Willkie; 1944, Dewey.—Ed.)

GI Insurance

What is the address of the GI Insurance Agency?—Pfc Robert Hanna, AAA Bn. (Director of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.)

Combat Engineers

Are combat engineers under the Army Ground Forces or Army Service Forces? My contention is that no matter where assigned, they are part of the Army Service Forces.—Pvt. Said Haddad, Engineers. (Army Ground Forces.—Ed.)

Tomb of Unknown Soldier

Here is something many GIs do not know or are overlooking. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, located underneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, is holy ground for the French people, just as is our Unknown Soldier's Tomb at Arlington Cemetery. I am told that the proper respect, as the French see it, is for those passing-by to refrain from loud talking and smoking. So what do you say, fellows, let's conduct ourselves, when at this sacred ground, in a manner befitting its significance?—G. S.

4Fs for Occupation Army?

Our intelligence is insulted every day by bright little photos of athletes virile enough to box for an important dough, or play football or baseball professionally back in God's country. How the hell these Joes can be classified 4F beats me, but there they are. My plan would work like this, take all these 4Fs and so-called essential men in industry and make up your army of occupation from this group and the new crop of draftees coming in to service each month.—Capt. J. W. Dalton.

A Cheer for 4-Fs

A guy has a right to moan about the demobilization plan or soldier's bonus, or what some jerk says about it's cheaper to keep Joe in the Army until he has a job, but I dislike seeing everyone casting envy on the 4-Fs at home. The saddest faces at the induction centers (remember them?) were those same 4-Fs, who just weren't physically good enough to be able to make the grade.

Some of us may feel differently now, but I know most of us wanted to get in, and would have felt mighty low if we were turned down. I'm proud to call as friends several 4-Fs back in the States (you know, the United States) who'd give a helluva lot to be here, and would willingly trade their "civvies" for our "GIs" any day in the week, and twice on Sundays.

We moan and gripe, and I've got my job and dependents back there, too, but I know darn well that I wouldn't make the trade. How's about it, buddy, would you? Lots of us are fed up, ETO happy, doodle-bugged and without any more TS slips, but let's not blame the 4-F boys. They are really a sad and unhappy lot, so give a cheer and shed a tear in your beer, for those poor 4-Fs who'd like to be here.—Pfc Milton Jacobs.

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Hash Marks

Just back from a furlough in Scotland, S/Sgt. J. M. Furner gives us this Thumbnail Sketch of the typical Scotch girl: "A Sassy Lassie with a Classy Chassis."

You can't beat nature for Novelty. A Mallard duck in the Philadelphia zoo stole away from her home,



hatched a brood of ducklings on the bank of a nearby river and later proudly marched her new family back to the zoo through the main gate entrance.

And then there was the GI wolf who was so lazy he wouldn't even exercise a little discretion.

Our idea of a masterful speech was the one delivered by a second lieutenant as his outfit crossed into Germany: "All right, men, remember, from here on out the girls won't be tossing flowers—they'll be throwing rocks!"

Capt. John D. Brooks, intelligence officer of a port headquarters, is candid, to say the least. Needing plane reservations for himself and two paratroopers, he asked the clerk for "seats for two airborne troops and one chairborne officer." PS—He got 'em.

And then there was the little moron who spent hours studying a map looking for the towns of "Rack" and "Ruin"—he heard his platoon leader say the whole German Army had gone there.

Co-Operation. An officer, a suitcase in each hand, was walking along the street with an Army nurse. Loaded down as he was, he let the nurse do all the necessary



saluting—but he co-operated by tipping her off, by calling out air-corps-style signals such as "Major at 4 o'clock—two colonels at 2 o'clock," and the nurse would throw a snappy highball in the right direction.

Private Breger



"I am NOT walkin' out with all your dough! I'm only withdrawin', accordin' to plan!"

An Editorial

Hier Spricht Man Deutsch

THERE'S a new language lesson on page one—in the little box at the left of the masthead. No extra charge—just another Stars and Stripes service. "Man spricht Deutsch," it says. That means "German spoken."

The boys in the picture are talking German, too. They're talking the language the Germans understand better than any other. The language of fire and steel, of death and destruction.

From 1939 to 1943, the Germans did most of the talking. From Hitler down to the lowliest Heinie, they were the gabbiest crowd on earth. They shot off their mouths and they shot off their mortars. No one else could get a word in edgewise.

Well, now we're giving the German a little backtalk—in his own lingo—in the harsh, guttural, growling, deadly syllables the Teuton respects and heeds. The language of Frederick, of Bismarck, the Kaiser, the



Fuehrer. Words of blood Words of iron.

God knows it isn't our kind of chatter. There's none of the "let's cut a rug" or "what's buzzin', cousin" about it. It's a hateful, noisy, brutal kind of conversation we wish we'd never heard.

But since that's the kind of palaver the Germans

want, we'll speak it. We'll gossip with the guns. We'll banter with the bazookas. We'll talk with the tanks and the Toms.

It won't make much difference then how we spricht the Deutsch in the language box. Our accent may be lousy. Our words may be wrong. Our grammar may stink. But the German will understand.



IT isn't every soldier who is entertained by royalty, but that is what happened to Cpl. Claude Barrow, of Griffin, Ga. and Pfc. John Roseberry, of an Infantry Division. The two Americans had become lost in Belgium and they approached an imposing-looking building to ask if they could stay there overnight. The two were welcomed royally (literally). Their hosts were Prince Baudouin, two princesses and a Belgian countess.

Jeep nomenclature and incidental info: Pfc Randall Lillard, of Ludlow, Ky., calls his vehicle "J'ai Soif," with the result he's been having quite a time staying sober. Another driver, unidentified, called his jeep the French equivalent of "My Wife Doesn't Understand Me." Allegedly the

civilian girls shake their heads and feel sorry for him. Perhaps most disappointed is the man who called his jeep "Cherchez la Femme." He said: "The girls don't like it. They think I'm a wolf!"

In a recent attack, Pfc Leon Price, of Frankfort, Ind., was assigned with his platoon to advance on a hedgerow. The advance was to be followed by tanks.

Price had just gained the other side of the hedge when a U.S. medium tank tore through, ripping off the top layer of dirt and dumping it with force on the Pfc. A few seconds later the tank itself rolled over Price.

Aid men rushed up with picks and shovels and dug out the buried soldier. He was unhurt. "Boy, you're lucky," exclaimed one of the medics. "Lucky, hell!" replied Price. "Last night I had my first bath in a month. Now look at me!"

CPL. Alexander S. Batt, of Manhattan, self-styled yardbird of an A20 base, recently obtained permission to post the following notice in the EM mess hall:

"The entire meal under the personal supervision of Sgt. John Roko, ably assisted by his staff. "The management also desires to express its deepest appreciation to the KPs, for without their splendid co-operation, support and fortitude, this meal would be impossible."

You can't keep good parachutists down. Not Pts. Franklin Putman, of Brooks, Ga., and Knowles Hendrickson, of Darby, Mont.

When they heard about the Allied airborne landings in Holland, both went AWOL to an airport in England where they knew planes would be taking off with reinforcements and supplies.

"We were replacements, but they didn't need us all and our names were too far down the list for alphabetical selection," Hendrickson recalled. Sympathetic airmen gave

them equipment. "Any chute would do, although we knew the panels might be blown by the propeller blast in a free jump," Putman said. But their glider was forced down over Belgium, so they hitchhiked the rest of the way to Nijmegen to join their mates in battle.

After considerable difficulty, Sgt. Conley Wagner, of Beckley, W.Va., finally has arrived in Holland.

Forced to cut loose the glider he commanded over the North Sea a week ago Sunday to avoid pulling down his tow plane, which was losing altitude, the glider made a perfect landing on the water.

By some miracle, when the glider hit the waves its nose flew up, a peep flew out, the nose came down again, and the glider stayed afloat. Wagner and F/O Shaw, of Akron, Ohio, crawled out on the wing and were picked up by a British corvette.

Wagner hitch-hiked 300 miles back to his base and wangled another passage, unshaken by what had been his fourth glider crackup.

All Wagner's hard-to-impress buddies had to say when he showed up in Holland was: "How does England look with the lights on?"

A MEDICAL battalion which was one of the first to care for casualties in the invasion of France recently celebrated its second anniversary with a party which included dancing (with nurses), a steak dinner and ice cream.

For some time in the period immediately after D-Day these men were the only medics in a particularly hot sector, and they lost a number of their own group, including their commanding officer, who was given a battlefield promotion from major to lieutenant colonel.

Activated two years ago at Camp Butner, N.C., as a motorized unit, the battalion subsequently received amphibious training when it was assigned to an engineer special brigade.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A 210-pound chunk of Argentine beef named Menichelli stepped off a clipper plane from Miami this week and was formally introduced to the boxing society by James Joy Johnston, the perennial boy bandit. Pointing to The Beef with beaming pride, Johnston exclaimed: "This is the mighty Menichelli, amateur heavyweight champion of South America and, we hope, the answer to Joe Louis."

The Beef, who has an alleged record of 55 knockouts in 60 bouts, arrived equipped with only three words of English—"allo" and "Joe Louis." Before Johnston even gave him his cue, The Beef boomed something his interpreter said was: "I am not afraid of Joe Louis."

Somebody wanted to know if there was anyone else he wanted to put him to sleep. Through his unraveller, The Beef pouted with a finger in his mouth, then stammered, "Hedy Lamarr," which proves he's not as dopey as he looks.

Somebody else inquired how The Beef liked America and before his interpreting friend could remember Line No. 4 of the prepared answers, the hulk mumbled, "Fernando," which proved to be his first name. Johnston paled, then announced: "We're going to change that so it's not for publication," and The Beef's debut was quickly terminated.

Not since the ballyhoo days of Da Preem Carnera; Jack Doyle, the Irish thrush, and Phainting Phil Scott have the drum beaters toiled so furiously to sell an unknown to the boxing public. Johnston, who is a past master at propaganda, even tried to pull one so old the sports writers smelled it two days in advance. It was an impressive postcard picture of a handsome giant professed to be Menichelli, The Beef, which actually was posed for by a movie extra.

Between us, we think Beau Jack, a mere lightweight, could make hamburger of The Beef.

SHORT SHOTS: Pro football leagues are springing up more often than latrine rumors did in old basic training days. The Trans-American, under Chick Meehan, makes three new ones. If all the pro grid organizations function, there will be four with 40 franchises in 22 cities, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston having four clubs each and Baltimore three. . . . Diz Trout and Hal Newhouser, Detroit meat-tickets, are within reach of baseball's "modern" mark of 55 wins by two hurlers on the same team set in 1920 by Cleveland's Jim Bagby and Stan Coveleskie. Bagby won 31 and his partner won 24. Trout and Newhouser have won 26 each. The best mark in both leagues was made by the Giants' Joe McGinnity, with 35, and Christy Mathewson, with 33, for a 68 total in 1904.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

LOST

WALLET, containing money, ration cards and identity papers, left in one of the vehicles which gave me a lift between Le Mans and Chartres Sept. 18. Mlle. Denise Laurens.

WRIST WATCH mistakenly given to someone else at — Ordinance. My name on case. Sgt. R. F. Hughes, 39567539.

APOs WANTED

KATHLEEN Aleshire, Ohio; Sgt. Albert C. Bennett, Greensboro, N.C. Lt. Joseph E. Bellanca, Buffalo, N.Y.; Lt. J. B. Conlon, Greenwich, Conn.; Cullen Cantees; Sgt. Eugene C. Cebula, New Bedford, Mass.; Sgt. Albert E. Dollman, Muscatine, Ia.; Vernon E. Dreard, Madison, Wis.; Sgt. William Frahm, Oesrichs, S.D.; Pvt. Kenneth E. Gross, Birmingham, Ala.; WAC Sgt. Regina M. Gerold; William Joseph Green, Hugo, Okla.; Lt. Leon L. Goldstein, Atlanta, Ga.; Cpls. William and Walter Kalla, Alhambra, Cal.; Pvt. Ronald Kneller, Camden, N.J.; Pfc. John McNerney, 32778609; William E. Morey, Denver, Col.; Capt. Norman Mandelbaum, Des Moines, Ia.; Sgt. Dave O'Shaunessy, Chicago; Pvt. Frank Scollins, 3237310; Ralph Talgo, East Hampstead, N.Y.; Kenneth Tucker, Higbee, Mo.; Lehman Taylor, Elmira, N.Y.; Sgt. W. C. Wagner, Salisbury, N.C.

Tigers, Browns Win; Yanks Bow

How The AL Race Shapes Up Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—With a four and a half game lead over the Yankees, the Tigers can eliminate the defending champions by winning three of their remaining seven games, even if the Yanks sweep their eight games. The Browns have seven games to play.

Remaining schedules: Detroit - Philadelphia 3, Washington 4; St. Louis - Boston 3, New York 4; New York - Chicago 4, St. Louis 4.

Pensive Goes To Pasture

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 25.—Pensive, Warren Wright's three-year-old Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, has been retired and will enter the stud next year, his trainer, Ben Jones, disclosed today.

The son of Hyperion-Penicuik II was shipped to the Calumet Farms here several days ago after disappointing in eight straight races. Pensive went to the post 22 times in the past two years, winning seven times, finishing second in five races and third in four.

His lifetime earnings total \$167,715, most of which was banked after his winning romps in the Derby and Preakness.

Turf's First Lady Dies in New York; Owned Shut Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Payne Whitney, the first lady of American turf, died here yesterday after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Whitney, whose family owns the famous Greentree Stables, leaves two children, Col. John Hay "Jock" Whitney, internationally known polo player now in the ETO with the AAF, and Mrs. Charles Payson.

The Greentree Stables saddled two Kentucky Derby winners—Twenty Grand in 1931 and Shut Out in 1942. Mrs. Whitney also owned Devil Diver, who won the Manhattan handicap at Belmont Park last Saturday, and Stir Up.

Haegg Defeats Heino In Race at Helsinki

HELSINKI, Sept. 25.—Gundar Haegg easily defeated Viljo Heino, Finnish star, in a 5,000-meter race at Helsinki Stadium yesterday, covering the distance in 14:24.4.

Heino suffered an injured foot and 15 minutes before race time it was doubtful whether he would be able to start. Despite the injury, he led early in the race. But Haegg was too strong and beat him to the wire by a last-minute spurt.

EL PASO IN MEXICAN LOOP
EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 25.—El Paso has been granted a franchise in the Mexican Baseball League and will play as the loop's only non-Mexican entrant in 1945, club owners announced today.

VANDERMEER WINS, 8-2
HONOLULU, Sept. 25.—Heavy slugging and Johnny Vandermeer's tight hurling gave the Navy an 8-2 victory over the Army in the servicemen's "World Series" here yesterday.

Medwick Mellows

By Pap



Newhouser KO's Bosox For No. 27

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Yankee stock hit rock bottom yesterday when Joe McCarthy's deflated athletes suffered a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Indians, while the Tigers thumped the Red Sox, 9-5, and the Browns nosed out the Athletics, 3-2.

Detroit's victory protected its one-game margin over St. Louis, while the Bombers fell four full games off the pace. Only a miracle or total collapse of both the Bengals and Browns can keep the New Yorkers from being dethroned in the American League whirl.

Higgins Swats Homer

Hal Newhouser fashioned his 27th triumph to the delight of 48,702 pennant-crazy Motor City rooters. The Tigers wasted no time compiling a lead for Handsome Hal, counting one run in the first, two in the second and four in the fifth. Pinky Higgins, with three hits, including a homer, sparked the bombardment on Yank Terry, Rex Cecil, Emmett O'Neill and Joe Bowman.

Three runs after two outs in the ninth saved the Browns yesterday and handed Jack Kramer the hill nod over Jess Flores. Mark Christ-



George Stirnweiss

man's two-bagger drove in Milt Byrnes and George McQuinn with the tying markers; then Christman raced home when Bob Estallera muffed Floyd Baker's towering fly. Veteran Mel Harder's fourth hit twirling stymied the Yankees. Hank Borowy started for the Bombers and lasted until the fifth when he weakened and the Tribe collected four runs on four hits and three walks. An inside-the-park homer by George Stirnweiss in the sixth averted a whitewash.

Chisox Cop Pair

The White Sox plastered the Senators twice, 9-3 and 2-0, assuring Washington of undisputed possession of the cellar. Lefty Thornton Lee, making his first start since fracturing his wrist July 9, held the Griffs to five blows in the opener to whip Roger Wolff, while Ed Lopat held the Nats to six in the windup, the victim being Vern Curtis.

In the National League, the Cardinals passed the 100-victory mark by sweeping a twin-bill from the Phillies, 4-3 in 16 innings and 1-0. Whitey Kurowski's homer in the 16th pinned the first reversal on Ken Raffensberger and gifted Mort Cooper with his 22nd triumph. Ted Wilks outduelled Charlie Schanz in the finale.

Bill Nicholson's 33rd home run brought home a 4-3 win for the Cubs over the Dodgers in the nightcap after the Bums had taken the early verdict, 10-3. Airtight pitching by Harry Gumbert and Southpaw Arnold Carter permitted the Reds to edge the Braves twice, 2-1 and 1-0, and the Giants shaded the Pirates, 5-4, behind Bill Voisele, but the Bucs salvaged the windup, 3-2 in ten frames.

Packers Trounce Bears, 44-28, As National Grid Loop Opens

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 25.—Crashing across for two quick touchdowns almost before the 24,000 fans had found their seats, the Green Bay Packers continued their high geared point production to defeat the defending champion Chicago Bears, 44-28, in the National Football League opener for both teams here yesterday.

Curly Lambeau's Packers ran the Bruins ragged to pile up a 28-0 lead after 19 minutes. Then they bogged down and the Bears racked up

another Green Bay tally, putting the game on ice.

Although he failed to score a touchdown, Don Hutson, the Packers' brilliant end, booted six extra points, boosting his string to 60 without a miss. It was the 37th straight league contest in which he scored.



Curly Lambeau

one touchdown before the half ended, another in the third period and two more in the fourth to knot the count, 28-28.

Veteran Lou Brock snapped the deadlock midway in the final quarter when he scampered 41 yards for a touchdown. The fans had hardly stopped cheering when Ted Fritsch intercepted a pass by Sid Luckman and skipped 50 yards for

Cleveland's Passes

Nip Pitt-Cards, 30-28

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—The Cleveland Rams, making their first National Football League appearance since 1942, unleashed a sizzling aerial attack here yesterday to trounce the Combined Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals, 30-28.

Halfback Tom Callela and Jim Benton, substitute left end, combined to score three touchdowns and set up a fourth for the Rams. Lou Zontini kicked a field goal for the Rams, while their other points were three conversions by Fullback West.

Three of the Pitt-Cards' touchdowns also came on passes, with Fullback Nick Grigas plunging over the fourth.

Major League Results

American League

Detroit 9, Boston 5.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 4, New York 1.
Chicago 9-2, Washington 3-0.
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 84 63 .571 1
St. Louis 83 64 .565 1
New York 79 66 .545 4
Boston 74 72 .503 10
Cleveland 70 77 .479 14
Chicago 69 77 .473 14 1/2
Philadelphia ... 67 80 .455 17
Washington 61 86 .414 23

National League

St. Louis 4-1, Philadelphia 3-0 (first game, 16 innings).
Brooklyn 10-3, Chicago 3-4.
Cincinnati 2-1, Boston 1-0.
New York 5-2, Pittsburgh 4-3 (second game, 10 innings).
St. Louis 101 46 .692 ...
Pittsburgh 87 59 .596 13 1/2
Cincinnati 84 62 .576 16 1/2
Chicago 70 75 .484 30
New York 64 82 .440 36 1/2
Boston 60 86 .409 40 1/2
Brooklyn 60 87 .406 41
Philadelphia ... 58 87 .397 42



Nelson Back With Plans for Plants in China

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board returned here from China yesterday with what a WPB spokesman said was Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's approval of plans to bring more of China's potential industrial strength into the war against Japan. No details were revealed.

The spokesman said Nelson expected to return to China later this year, presumably to put in motion plans by which Chinese may produce more of the weapons needed to stem Japanese advances on the mainland.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who accompanied Nelson on the special Presidential mission, remained in Chungking.

Nelson was expected to confer with President Roosevelt this week.

UPHOLDS DRY LOCAL OPTION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25.—The right of a community to retain prohibition under local option rule has been upheld by Judge G. W. Hendricks whose ruling came following a request for renewal of a beer license in the Greenwood section of Sebastian County.

FASHIONS FOR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A poll of the nation's tailors shows that discharged veterans will reach for a powder-blue drape shape or a café-au-lait reet pleat. They will also buy heavily in pale green and lemon tan shades, the haberdashers said.

FRANCE TO HAVE A SA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that France "unquestionably should be consulted in the formation of plans for the future of Germany." He said he assumed France would be consulted.

U.S. SUB LOST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — The submarine Gudgeon is overdue and presumed lost, the Navy Department has announced. American submarine losses now are three sunk, 25 overdue and presumed lost and one destroyed to prevent capture.

WINS PLAY CONTEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Marine Sgt. David K. Dempsey has won the John Golden play contest for enlisted men in the armed services, judges announced Saturday. A prize of \$500 was awarded him for his play, "It Ain't Brooklyn."

'BLACK WIDOW' PROVEN

HAWTHORNE, Cal., Sept. 25. — Not a single P61 "Black Widow" has been shot down in combat in the southwest Pacific, Test Pilot John W. Myers reported today. He said a few of the planes had been destroyed, but not in combat.

DUTCH GET U.S. CREDIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Netherlands government is completing arrangements with 14 New York banks and trust companies for a credit of \$100,000,000 for reconstruction purposes, it was announced today.

2 Ex-ETO Air Generals Get New U.S. Positions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Army has announced the assignment of Maj. Gen. James Pratt Hodges, until last month commanding general of a bombardment division in the Eighth Air Force, as assistant chief of air staff for intelligence.

Brig. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr., formerly chief of operations of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force in Europe, was assigned as deputy chief of air staff.

Hodges succeeds Brig. Gen. Thomas D. White, who goes to an undisclosed overseas assignment, and Smith replaces Brig. Gen. Donald Wilson, also overseas.

MAURICE EVANS PROMOTED

HONOLULU, Sept. 25 (AP). — Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor who left the stage to become an actor-director in the Army Special Service Division, has been promoted from captain to major.

11 Lined Up for Beauty Call—But None of Them Won



In case any GIs in France have forgotten there are plenty of honeys at home as well as here, take a look at these 11 runners-up in the Atlantic City "Miss America" pageant. Left to right: Wilhelmina C. Hoffman, New Orleans; Georgia Grisso, Columbia, S.C.; Mary Ann Linane, Atlanta, Ga.; Itha Duerrhammer, Philadelphia; Betty Jane Rase, Birmingham, Ala.; Dora June Victor, Detroit; Betty Jo Dazey, New York; Madeleine B. Bohanon, Cincinnati; Elaine Steinbach, Chicago; Pauline A. McKeivitt, Boston, and Vernell Bush, Miami.

Sweet Music Guides Pilots Over the Jungle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — Pilots winging their way through the night over the mountains and jungles of India-China flights became weary listening to the monotonous dot-dash of the radio guide beam.

So transcriptions of programs recorded at home have been substituted for the conventional radio signal. When music comes in hot or sweet the boys know they're on the beam.

Quit Now? No; Says the FFI

Gen. Koenig, commander of the French Forces of the Interior, claimed yesterday that his troops had saved the Allies the equivalent of 10 to 13 divisions by harassing and demoralizing the Germans in Brittany and southern France and forcing them to withdraw into cities.

Koenig said his forces, now incorporated with the regular French Army, included half a million men, and added that between 200,000 and 300,000 of these wanted to remain in the fight, though the liberation of France was almost complete.

BEAM GUIDES LAKE BOATS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—An automatic radio-compass has been installed on a ferry operating between Michigan and Wisconsin ports. This is the first time an aircraft beam has been used on the Great Lakes.

37 GIs Held 4,700 Captives, Fought a Battle, Took 300 More

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM, Sept. 25.—How 37 American soldiers guarded 4,700 German prisoners, carried on a pitched battle with an unknown number of other Germans, and captured 300 more prisoners was told today by Maj. Charles Kapas, of Hazleton, Pa., and M/Sgt. Philip Zimmer, of New York.

The major, provost marshal of an armored division, and Zimmer were stationed at a prisoner-of-war collecting point south of Mons. Their site was an old sugar factory situated on low ground with high wooded ground to the east. That's where Jerry was.

Prisoners were pouring in by the hundreds and the major had only 16 MPs and 21 infantrymen to guard the enclosure. And all the

Yanks Pierce Nazi Defenses Near Bologna

ROME, Sept. 25. — Plunging through the Germans' Gothic Line at Futa Pass, strongest enemy position in Italy and once thought impregnable, American forces today had advanced to within 12 miles of Bologna on the Rimini Highway.

Fanning out from Futa Pass, the Yanks reached a point just south of Roco, 6 1/2 miles north of Firenzuola, and captured Monte Alafine, six miles northeast of Firenzuola.

Meanwhile, Allied Headquarters announced that combined land and naval forces had gained complete control of the central Dalmatian Islands. The assault forces included Commando troops, who landed in darkness on Sunday of last week. British Navy patrol craft frustrated German efforts to escape to the mainland. Allied casualties for the operation were light.

The Fifth Army now is definitely over the hump of the Apennines and access to the Po Valley cleared.

The Eighth Army is having heavier going, with Kesselring's troops fighting bitterly to prevent the Allies from spreading out through the coastal gap into the Lombardy plain.

PARIS-LONDON PLANES

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Commercial air service on regular schedules between London and Paris will be resumed this week, BEC announced. Service operating for the past two weeks has carried more than 1,000 passengers out of Paris and hauled thousands of pounds of cargo.

time Jerries were passing down a road to the east, through the wooded area, looking down on his collecting point. No one knew where Germans would turn up in their efforts to escape from the Mons trap.

During the night heavy small arms fire was brought on the enclosure, despite the fact that it contained thousands of German prisoners. For the most part, it was high, grazing fire. The officers were kept separated from the enlisted men and were unable to lead an escape attempt.

In this encounter the defenders formed a line toward the east and returned the fire. When the scrap was over at daylight an additional 300 prisoners were added to the total.

The Big Need Now Is Indoor Plumbing

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — McCutcheons, a New York department store, today advertised "a Christmas gift any serviceman will enjoy—a foxhole pillow!"

The advertisement says in small print: "A handy little hair pillow with removable washable cover of sturdy tackle twill. It is patented, costs two dollars and if you want an extra cover for your pillow, you can buy it, too, so there."

1,200 Heavies Strike in Reich

More than 1,200 British-based U.S. heavy bombers yesterday attacked marshalling yards and other targets in the Frankfurt, Coblenz and Ludwigshafen areas of western Germany.

Bombing was done through dense clouds by means of instruments. Strong forces of Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings escorted the Forts and Libs.

Cost of the operation was nine bombers and three fighters.

Taking advantage of a sudden break in murky weather, great forces of RAF bombers roared over the Channel in the direction of Calais yesterday. They appeared to be making a grand assault on the German garrison at Calais, which had been pounded the night before by RAF craft.

Meanwhile, results of an offensive Friday, Saturday and Sunday by fighter-bombers of the Ninth Air Force against enemy road and rail transport along the Rhine and beyond became evident. Army spokesmen said many captured enemy vehicles apparently had been abandoned for lack of gasoline. Many oil tankers were knocked out in the assault.

Says GIs Were Forced To Hear Political Talk

MONMOUTH, Ill., Sept. 25 (AP) — A charge that thousands of servicemen in New Guinea were ordered to "keep their seats" while the "President's chaplain" delivered an "enthusiastic New Deal speech," was made by Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, at a political rally here.

Lyons said he received the information in a letter from Richard Smothers, of Marion, Ill., now serving with the Coast Guard, but he did not identify the "President's chaplain."

Nazis at Riga Retreating to Islands in Bay

As the Third Red Army pressed within "a few miles" of Riga, capital of Latvia and last German-held port in the Baltics, the Germans were reported yesterday to be fighting a desperate delaying action to cover their withdrawal to islands in Riga Bay and the Gulf of Finland.

A German News Agency report said the Russians had massed more than 1,000 tanks in preparation for an all-out smash to take Riga, and another report said Red artillery fire was already landing in the city.

The situation at the Hungarian border was still obscure, and there was no confirmation of reports that Russian and Rumanian troops had crossed the border Sunday.

Gen. Bor, commander of the Polish resistance forces inside Warsaw, revealed that the Germans were fighting a two-front battle in their effort to hold the city, with a dual row of trenches lining a highway on the western bank of the Vistula. The eastern line was fighting off Russian attacks, while the western line was resisting Polish blows from inside the city, Bor said.

Honors Awarded Infantry Outfit, 3 Paratroop Units

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — The War Department today announced awards of battle honors to the Eighth Infantry Regiment, together with three parachute infantry regiments—the 505th, 507th and 508th—for "outstanding performance of duty in action" in the "vasson of Normandy."

The Eighth Infantry Regiment, which made the initial landings on the beaches in the VII Corps area on D-Day, was cited for "storming prepared beach defenses, clearing causeways and driving inland in the face of severe enemy artillery, extensive sniping, rocket and small-arms fire" and for its "courageous, determined drive for three days and nights without a letup."

The paratroop regiments, which dropped on the Cotentin Peninsula shortly after 2 AM on D-Day were cited for action June 6-9 in the vicinity of Ste. Mere l'Eglise which was captured by the 50th, Merderet River, LaFiere, Arville, Chef du Pont and Douve River.