

**Man Spricht Deutsch**  
Wir sind hier einquartiert.  
Veer sind here ainquahrtirt.  
We are billeted here.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

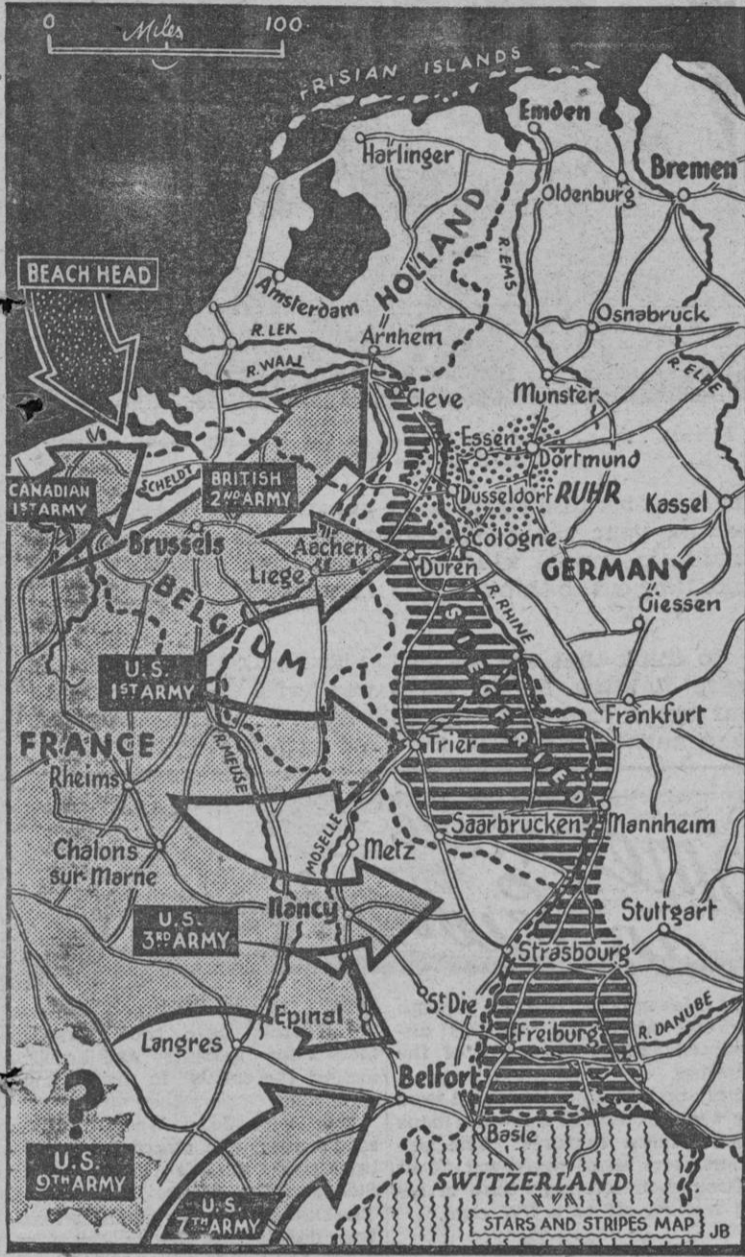
**Ici On Parle Français**  
Puis-je vous faire un cadeau?  
Pweej voo fair an cad -O  
May I give you a present?

Vol. 1—No. 87

New York — PARIS — London

Friday, Oct. 13, 1944

## The War in the West



# 1,000 Planes Hit Formosa

## Jap Report Hints Some Land-Based

**By Ben F. Price**  
Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 12. — Tokyo Radio reported that 1,000 American war-planes—perhaps the greatest air fleet ever massed in the Pacific—today raided Japan's island fortress of Formosa, less than 60 miles from the China coast and guarding the northern approaches to the Philippines.

The enemy report, which was without confirmation in Washington or Pearl Harbor, added that aircraft carriers which Monday raided the Ryukyu Islands, just 200 miles south of Japan, still were lurking in waters of the Jap's inner defense circle. The Japs said American bombers and fighters came in from both sides of the island, indicating that possibly land-based planes in China joined carrier-based craft in the air.

Tokyo said the attack on Formosa, Japan's largest naval base outside her home waters and possibly the refuge of her elusive fleet, began at 0700 hours and was still continuing eight hours later. An Imperial Headquarters communiqué claimed 100 U.S. planes had been downed in the first six hours.

## Yanks Fight in Aachen; Big Tank Clash Looms

Americans were fighting inside the city limits of doomed Aachen yesterday, while to the northeast, enemy armor was massing for what promised to be a showdown battle.

After a series of tests of strength in which the U.S. First Army dispersed an estimated 10,000 Nazis attempting to bolster the medieval city's battered defenders and smashed tank-backed counter-blows, a bitter struggle to decide the fate of the first major German city in the Allied path was taking shape last night.

Fighting was going on inside Aachen, but American spokesman, quoted by Jack Frankish, United Press correspondent, said that they would not consider themselves in the city proper until a circle of parkways extending on a radius approximately 900 yards from Aachen's ancient cathedral was reached.

Last night, Yanks advancing from the Rote-Erde factory district, in the city's eastern suburbs, were reported moving into the Schlachthof district, about one mile from the cathedral.

### Holding Back for Tank Battle

One front-line report said that American infantry probably could occupy the entire city if ordered to do so but suggested that the Doughboys were awaiting a decisive armored battle.

Although Aachen still was far from destroyed as the Americans promised it would be if it did not surrender unconditionally, bombs and shells continued to rain down on the 1,100-year-old city yesterday as a follow-up Wednesday's attacks, in which artillery fired 2,500 rounds and Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers unloaded 108 tons of explosives.

Simultaneously with the bombing and shelling, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson warned the people of Germany that their cities would be destroyed unless they surrendered to the advancing Allies.

In yesterday's aerial assault, Ninth P38s and P47s, flying approximately 129 sorties up to mid-afternoon, pounded the city's perimeter defenses, including entrenched tanks and fortified villages.

### Third Army Repels Attacks

Meanwhile, Yanks on the Third Army front continued their house-to-house battle for Maizières-les-Metz, six miles north of Metz, and repelled counter-attacks 15 miles northeast of Nancy, while the U.S. Seventh Army and the French First Army made local gains in the foothills of the Vosges.

In the northern tip of Belgium, Canadians reinforced their Scheldt Estuary bridgehead as signs of a possible Nazi break-up in Holland appeared. It was disclosed yesterday that a crew of 6,000 German demolition experts had blown up more than ten miles of quays and docks in the last ten days in Rotterdam, Holland's second city and biggest port.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops moved into Aachen's eastern suburbs yesterday after a desperate enemy attempt to reinforce the city's

(Continued on Page 4)

## Paving the Road Back to Bataan



Apparently on the verge of fulfilling Gen. MacArthur's promise that Yanks would return to Bataan, U.S. air and ground forces have been battering Jap bases surrounding the Philippines. Marines are fighting in the Palaus and planes have bombed the Ryukyu Islands, and, according to the Japs, Formosa.

## Russians Seize Town At E. Prussia Border

The Red Army was poised along the northern border of East Prussia yesterday, while to the south other Russian armies continued to batter their way through Hungary toward Budapest.

The town of Ponovo, on the East Prussia-Lithuania border, was captured, while Soviet forces continued to hammer at the Baltic ports of Memel and Riga.

Oradea-Mare, big communications center on the former Hungary-Rumania border, was captured yesterday, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

In London, it was announced that the first Czechoslovakian army corps formed on Soviet soil had fought its way through the Carpathian Mountains and entered the Czechoslovakian community of Vyski Komarnik, a mile south of Dukla Pass.

## Albanians Grab Inland Town

ROME, Oct. 12.—Albanian partisans have cleared German troops from Gjashdle, two miles inland from Sarande, Albanian port opposite Corfu which the British captured yesterday.

Gjashdle, which was mopped up before noon yesterday, fell to partisans, who captured German artillery and turned it on the Nazis, killing many.

### 225 Mi. From Luzon

The huge force of American bombers and fighters apparently centered their attack on Formosa's railroad system, but Tokyo said the planes also "ranged far and wide over the island."

The aerial blow within 600 miles of Nipponese home islands presumably was another step in the American offensive to neutralize major Jap bases preparatory to the promised invasion of the Philippines.

Formosa is approximately 250 miles long and 100 miles wide, and was the base from which the Japs launched their invasion of the Philippines in December, 1941. Although the southern tip of Formosa is 225 miles from Luzon, the small islands at the northern end of the Philippine archipelago are separated from Formosa by only the 100-mile-wide Bashi Channel.

### Raid Borneo Oil Again

ALLIED HQ, New Guinea, Oct. 12 (AP).—Balikpapan, source of 15 percent of Japan's aviation gasoline and lubricating oil, was bombed for four hours Sunday night by American Liberators, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. This was the fifth blow in recent weeks on the Borneo oil base.

## 12 More 'Aachens'—Stimson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Twelve other German cities may expect to suffer the fate now being dealt to Aachen if the Nazi High Command incorporates them into the battle line, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today. He did not name the 12 cities.

"No German cities may expect to have immunity from destruction so long as they are maintained as part of the enemy's battle line," Stimson said. "Either surrender or destruction must be chosen by the Nazis."

Stimson said the Aachen offensive was designed "to give us elbow room within the Siegfried Line, after testing and overcoming some of its most formidable obstacles."

## Bitter Battles Raging in Italy

ROME, Oct. 12.—German troops, reportedly reinforced from northern Italy, waged an all-out defensive battle tonight in the foothills of the Apennines in a desperate attempt to halt three U.S. Fifth Army columns driving toward Bologna.

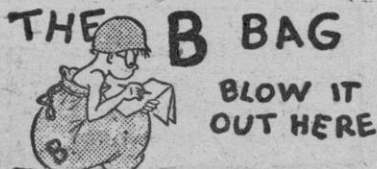
Bitter fighting raged in the southern outskirts of Libergna, less than ten miles south of Bologna, on the main highway from Florence. Increasing resistance also was encountered by two other U.S. columns east and west of the Florence highway about 12 miles from Bologna.

On the other hand, British Eighth Army troops on the Adriatic coast were meeting weakening resistance. The Eighth Army line was advancing along the entire 15-mile front from Savignano southwest to the town of Mercato Saraceno on the Savia River.

## FFI Units Now in Line With 1st French Army

WITH THE FIRST FRENCH ARMY, Oct. 12 (UP).—Gen. Delattre de Tassigny announced today that thousands of uniformed FFI soldiers already were operating with the First French Army in units with their own officers. The FFI have undergone training before going into the line, Delattre said.

The French general indicated that FFI units and renovated elements of the French Army returned from overseas ultimately would be joined.



Going, Going, Gone

I read your editorial, "Step Right Up, Going, Going, Gone." Since when do you or anyone else get the authority to issue a statement such as "for our money any soldier who can march into Paris as a liberator and within two weeks become a speculator, deserves to be shot?"

We heartily agree with you that selling K rations and gasoline is a dirty trick, but let's not condemn the GI with "death" or "being shot."

By the way, we're paying 300 francs for a bottle of champagne, 100 francs for a dinner, 65 francs for a "shot" of cognac and we're not kicking.—Pfc Harold E. Kutner, Pvt. Paul Debothota, Serv. Gp.

Some men in this Army would sell out their buddies for a plugged nickel. Those men are practically taking the food and fighting material right out of the hands of the combat men.

Millions of honest, hard-working GIs and civilians are fighting to set up a clean and decent world for after the war. Because we are the most powerful nation in the world, the people look to us for an example.—T/5 Edward F. Currier.

It would be much appreciated by all concerned if you would retract that paragraph and write it as it should be written, as follows: "For our money any soldier who can ride into Paris after the infantry has left and within two weeks become a profiteer deserves to be shot."—Pfc Robert M. Banks.

Ten-Shun! Boom!

Let us know just what we have to do to become combat soldiers. We landed shortly after the paratroops in France. Fired our guns day and night through France, Belgium and now Germany. Have been shelled and bombed; lived in the mud and slop all the way through it. Then we are told that we aren't combat soldiers.

Here's something else we love. We are in Germany now and we have much stiffer inspections than we ever had in garrison.

When an officer comes to our guns we have to fall the section in and have them take up their position and stand at attention for inspection. Even if a man's asleep, he has to fall out. Just what are we supposed to be doing, fighting a war or having dress parade? Of course, while we are at attention we are immune to the Krauts' 88s and the rest of their shells. Should we hit our holes when shelled or wait for the inspection to be finished?—Signed Btry C —th FA Bn. (41 signatures!)

Laundry Line

Our laundry platoon has washed quite a few sheets and pillow cases, etc., but we can't come close to Lt. John Nugent's outfit which, according to a Stars and Stripes story, did 100,000 pounds in a week. We can't seem to do more than 24,000. Would you let us in the secret, Lt?—One Shirt Short.

Lowering the Boom

What gets us is how you guys find so much time for bitchin' when there's still a lot of fighting to be done. You probably can figure out as well as we can that the Navy will be the last to be out of service. Some of you guys will be home and in your civilian clothes when we are still bringing the rest of the Army home. You never hear us say a word about it.—J. A. Hauck, S/1c.; W. A. Bruce, S/1c.; A. R. Croteau, S/1c.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune plant, 21 rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Special Services Division, ETOUSA. Tel. Ely. 73-44. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the act of Mar. 3, 1878. Vol. 1, No. 87

Hash Marks

Post-War Project. A London theatrical agency received this telegram from the manager of a Minneapolis night club: "Understand Hitler-Goering-Goebbels closing Berlin soon. Have opening for trapeze act starting October 1. If available sooner, please advise."

A GI crawled back to his foxhole badly battered. His hair was matted, and he had a black eye. "What happened?" asked a pal, "Did the Jerries get you?" "No," sighed the victim, "I just tried out some of those Stars and Stripes French lessons."



And then there was the dizzy guy who thought a Field Marshal was a big department store in Chicago.

Eery Experience. Pvt. Howard Carey reports that one dark night a vampire bat perched on his shoulder and gurgled, "Any blood, bud?"

A GI trying to describe his home town was lost for words. Finally he blurted, "New York is mostly populated by Europe."

The folks back home are all set for Victory. In Boston, a sign warns the patrons of Thomas Con-

sole's barber shop. "You sit in the chair at your own risk. Soon as Victory bells ring I will drop my tools—whether you're half-shaved or half-haircut!"

Afterthought (by Pinky): Man is the greatest invention in the world and woman is an improvement on that invention. That's probably why so many men stay out so late—they're looking for improvement.



MASON'S MAULERS, a 90th Infantry Division battalion, was an uninvited guest at a German drinking bout recently and caused no little consternation among the elbow-bending Jerries.

Mission of the battalion, commanded by Maj. John H. Mason, was the capture of a prosperous borderline village located in the path of the division's objective. An hour before jump-off time, a tremendous explosion echoed through the assembly area when the Germans blasted the only bridge spanning the river outside the city.

Mason ordered one of his platoons to mount five Shermans and enter the town on reconnaissance. With the major leading the parade, the tanks ran afoul of the bridge debris and were temporarily halted. Three other armored units carry-

ing infantrymen roared through the city where the Maulers dismounted and took control of the situation.

Only opposition encountered were the weak protests of a few Germans whom Mason captured. The prisoners were more perturbed about leaving their schnapps than of being hustled off to a PW cage.

When Jaint du Mont Moreney hit the silk with the 101st Airborne over Holland he added another page to his pedigree. Jaint, better known as Jake, is an eight-month-old police parapp, and for a week now he hasn't shown up to report to his CO, Lt. Peter Baranowski, of New Britain, Conn.

The question is whether Jake is missing in action or just AWOL, shacking up with some Dutch dog.

Maj. Martin F. Masoglia, of Laurium, Mich., vouches for this story of his combat engineer battalion. While building a bridge so close to enemy lines that use of lights was out of the question, Sgt. Jack Harrison, of Mount Pleasant, Tex., lined up his level by catching several glow worms and, using them in an empty bottle, made a lantern which served the purpose.

CONVERSATION over a hedge-row, during a battle, between an infantryman and a combat engineer: Engineer—Is this the 28th Division? Infantryman—Yes. Eng.—Is this the —th Regiment? Inf.—Yes. Eng.—I'm looking for Company E? Inf.—You're at it. Eng.—Is George Vance there? Inf.—Speaking. Eng.—Well, this is your brother Paul. The brothers Vance are from Beechwood, Ky.

At the age of 20, Pvt. William Weissberger, of Philadelphia, has lots of points for time alone on his demobilization credit ledger. Weissberger was a naughty boy and joined the Army when he was 15. Three of his five years in the Army were spent in Alaska.

T/Sgt. Frank G. Coon loves his dog Wolf. This week the Chicago aerial gunner refused a chance to go home because officials wouldn't let him take his dog. Anybody doubt that T/Sgt. Frank G. Coon loves his dog Wolf?

S/Sgt. Lawrence C. Laudisl, of Brooklyn, has received what he thinks is probably the first Christmas card of the season. It was mailed with a three-cent stamp from Brooklyn on Sept. 21 and arrived Oct. 2.

Man bites dog. An Army field hospital working behind the Third Army in France was sent here from the Pacific. The outfit formerly staffed a large Army hospital in Gertrude Cove, on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, from August to December, 1943. Who knows, maybe everyone in the Pacific is afraid he'll be sent here when they clean up the war there.

An Editorial Who Wants His Pan in the Paper?

HOW'D you like to have your puss in the paper, Joe?

Well, here's your chance. Just pull your pencil out of your pocket and fill in the blank space in the picture with your features—or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Then write your name in the caption, cut it out and send it home. You'll be a hero, Joe—a success—a guy whose pan was printed in the paper.

We're sorry we can't do better by you. We wish we had the space, the reporters and cameramen to get around. We wish the censors would release some units still on the secret list. We'd like to write up the whole team—but that's impossible. The team's too big, the paper too small.

So may we make a suggestion, Joe? Next time you



Private . . . . . and his buddies on the Western Front. Home-town papers please copy.

get upset because you're not getting your share of the credit, in print, will you take time out to think?

To think that the things we're fighting for in this war are a damnsight bigger than anybody's puss in the

paper. That if we win the peace we're after, it's worth more than anybody's name in print.

To think that freedom is wonderful and forever young. . . that nothing's as old as yesterday's paper.



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Up Front with Mauldin



"Let's step it up, Sergeant—we want to get there in time for a long rest."

## Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—With the World Series out of the way, baseball interest now centers on the overseas tours, most valuable player awards and the much-debated question as to who was the hero and who was the goat of the Cardinal-Browns "series of strikeouts."

There has been no announcement where the five overseas units of players, managers, umpires and writers will go, but it is certain that servicemen won't see many figures from the recent World Series. Luke Sewell, Browns manager, in fact, is the only one making the trip. Not a single Cardinal or Brownie player is on the roster. Billy Southworth wasn't invited, nor were any of his players because, as reports have it, the Redbirds are too young for visits to combat zones.

Ford Frick declared during the series that he tried to induce War Department to include one-armed Pete Gray on the overseas junket, but was turned down. Regardless of who makes the trip, however, they'll take with them movies of the 1944 series.

THE business of selecting the most valuable players of 1944 is still going strong. The Sporting News choices... Marty Marion and Bobby Doerr... are likely to meet with only 50 percent approval with the Baseball Writers' Assn., which picks its most valuable in a month or so. Marion probably will be the writers' choice in the National League, but Hal Newhouser of the Tigers or George Stirnweiss of the Yankees can be expected to poll more votes than Doerr.

SHORTS SHOTS: The only strong rivalry between the Cards and Browns occurred between Emil Verban, the Cards second sacker, and Don Barnes, president of the Browns... Verban called Barnes a so-and-so because his wife got a grandstand seat behind a steel girder for Browns home games... In the clubhouse after the finale Barnes told Southworth he had "a great bunch of players... except one little louse..." A majority of the writers covering the series stood pat with Marion as the hero and Vern Stephens as the goat... Connie Mack, for one, differed, making Ray Sanders the hero with Denny Galehouse—a close second and Nelson Potter the goat... Lack of action in the series is shown by the fact that not one man attempted to steal a base.

### LANE ABSOLVED

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 12.—Larry Lane, Trenton, N.J., heavyweight, has been cleared of all charges in connection with the death of dusky Chicago heavyweight Lem Franklin in a boxing match at Newark this summer.

### Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

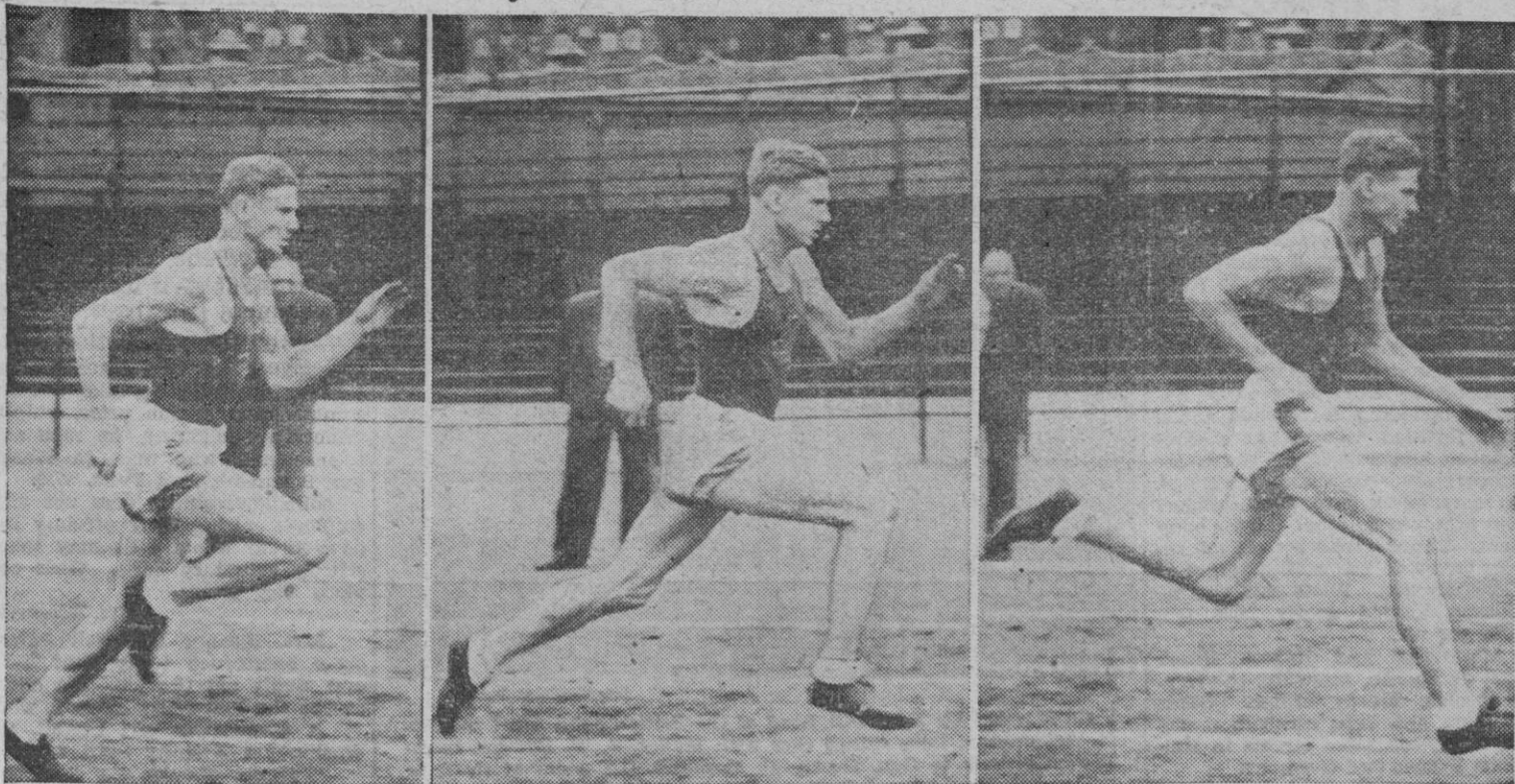
Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, Paris, France.

LOST LUGGAGE. Will the driver of the 6x6, "My Peggy," get in touch with me regarding the return of my luggage? Pierre Creveuil, 43 Maréchal Foch, Cherbourg.

FOUND WALLET belonging to 1/Lt. Clinton Winters Jr. Maj. Hardy, Paris Civil Affairs Det., APO 887.

APOs WANTED PVT. James Irwin; Pfc Raymond Evans, Louis, Va.; Lt. Bruce Dalton, Lt. Max Coan, Bloomington, Ind.; Sgt. Charles Harvey; Pvt. Mary Travers, N. Easton, Mass.; Lt. Bernard B. Brodien, Cal.; S/Sgt. Ray O'Keefe, Butte, Mont.; Sgt. Ginger Randall, Long Island; Sgt. Frank Felice, Detroit; Lt. Ruth J. Blackburn; Lt. Miriam Keagy; T/5 Helmet W. Rosenfeld, Tillsen, N.Y.; T/Sgt. Kenneth Waterfield, Moberly, Mo.; S/Sgt. Harold Rick; Howard V. Martin; Lt. Burton D. McCready; Lt. Jasper Kirksmith.

## Schoolboy Sensation Turns on the Steam



Charley Parker, high school track star from San Antonio, Texas, didn't turn 18 until July, but he already is threatening world's sprint records. The young dashman has been clocked in :09.2 for the 100-yard event and in :20.6 for the 220. Here he's pictured by the magic eye camera during a workout.

## Orioles Take Minor Crown

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Louisville Colonels, 5-3, here last night to win the "Little World Series," four games to two.

The Orioles came from behind with a three-run rally in the seventh to chase Mel Deutsch and clinch the nod. Otie Clark replaced Deutsch after the damage was done and blanked the Orioles in the eighth.

Bobo Palica, third Baltimore twirler, was the winner, taking the mound after Stan West and Sam Lowry had gone to the showers.

### ARMY RETIRES GOWDY

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 12.—Maj. Hank Gowdy, first major league player to enlist in World War I and Special Service officer at the Ft. Benning Infantry school this time, has been returned to the inactive list. Gowdy returned to the Army from coaching lines of the Cincinnati Reds in January, 1942.

## Wishful Thinking Excites Grid Fans

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—Navy officials denied today that the site of the annual Army-Navy football game had been changed when inquiries were made as the result of blackout overprint eliminating the words "at Annapolis" on envelopes containing tickets for the game.

The game is still scheduled for Annapolis, Navy said, but refused to explain the overprint. Several big towns in the East have been trying to host the affair this year, but the service schools have rejected all bids.

### ROUGH IN THE STATES

CAMP KILMER, N.J., Oct. 12.—The Camp Kilmer football team has been disbanded for the season, PRO said today, because of inability to replace key players who have been transferred out. The team opened its season last Saturday by losing to the West Point Jayvees, 46-0.

## These Bombs Hit Hard, Too

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 12.—Coaches of the two teams which have met the mighty Randolph Field football club call them the "greatest bunch of stars they ever saw."

"I don't ever recall seeing a football team with so much strength," Jess Neely, Rice mentor, said after losing, 59-0. "If they still had Glenn Dobbs, I wouldn't blame teams for refusing to play 'em."

Dana X. Bible, whose Texas Longhorns absorbed a 42-6 drubbing from the Bombers, said, "Randolph Field has the individuals for one of the greatest football teams of all time."

The Bombers are spearheaded by Lt. Bill Dudley, former Virginia All-American, and Lt. Pete Layden, ex-Texas backfield star. Dobbs, the passing wizard from Tulsa, has migrated to Colorado Springs, where he is mainstay of the Second AAF eleven.

Another coach probably will have the same opinion after the Bombers batter SMU Saturday.



Lt. Glenn Dobbs.

## Eagle Mentor Advocates Change in Field Goal Rule

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Professional football, which prides itself on having pioneered many rule changes to open up the play-for-pay game and forced the colleges to follow suit, is missing a bet, in the opinion of Earl "Greasy" Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Neale's suggestion is that the rule not allowing a defensive team to run back unsuccessful field goal attempts should be abolished.

"I've never been able to understand," Neale said, "why we can't run a missed field goal attempt from the end zone. This is a situation which leaves one team absolutely helpless in an offensive way. When the ball goes wide, you have a player standing alone on the goal line with the ball, but he's unable to run with it because of the rule."

Although Neale, like all good coaches, refused to predict the eastern championship for his club—as most impartial observers already have—he brightened long enough to say, "One thing in our favor this year is the fact we don't have to play the Green Bay Packers and that Don Hutson, unless we meet them in the playoff."

## Postman to Ring Twice, So ODT Will Be Happy

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 12.—Michigan State and Kansas State, which meet on the gridiron Saturday have reached a gentlemen's agreement regarding scouting activities which will allow each coach to look the Office of Defense Transportation right in the eye.

Because of distances involved, the teams agreed not to send a scout to each other's games, but have arranged to mail formations and other general information so they'll have a general idea on what to expect. The team that loses no doubt will accuse the other of "withholding" data.

### TROUT'S FATHER DIES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 12.—Virgil Trout, 60-year-old father of Detroit's Paul "Dizzy" Trout, died in a hospital here last night from injuries received in a fall at his home earlier in the day.

## Thrills, Aches Ziggy's Reward For Series Toil

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—John "Ziggy" Sears, National League umpire who worked the first and fifth games of the World Series behind the plate, said today that the duel between Mort Cooper and Denny Galehouse in the fifth game was his biggest thrill in 35 years in baseball.

"I had a new experience in that game," Sears said. "Between Cooper's 12 strikeouts and Galehouse's ten, my right arm ached from calling so many strikes. That never happened to me before."

Incidentally, neither pitcher beefed at Ziggy all afternoon. But, then, he gave them precious little cause to beef with all those strikes he called for them.

## Governali Signs Pact To Play for Buffalo

BUFFALO, Oct. 12.—Paul Governali, former Columbia passing ace, now a Marine lieutenant, today signed a contract to play with the Buffalo team in the All-America (pro) Football League which will operate after the war.

Governali was swayed toward Buffalo by Sam Cordovano, general manager and coach of the Bisons, who was line coach at Columbia in '42.

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.

By Al Capp



# U.S. Heavies Blast Bremen; Ruhr Attacked

Approximately 750 Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators bombed an aircraft-components factory at Bremen yesterday, while RAF heavies attacked synthetic-oil plants at Wanseeckel in the Ruhr Valley. Other American heavies, escorted by Thunderbolts and Mustangs, attacked unspecified targets in northwestern Germany.

Perimeter defenses around Aachen, including intrenched tanks and fortified villages, were dive-bombed and strafed by Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts and Lightnings. A marshalling yard at Dusseldorf was attacked by other fighter bombers. Thunderbolts set off an explosion at an unspecified target at Geilenkirchen. Pilots said the explosion blasted debris 2,000 feet into the air.

Marauders and Havocs struck east of Aachen, attacking the Grevenbroich railway bridge. Other medium and light bombers struck at widely-separated targets in Holland, France and Germany.

German radio said Italy-based U.S. heavies raided target in central Austria.

# Two Old Soldiers Talk Things Over



International Photo.

Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Joint Staff mission to Washington, talks things over with M/Sgt. J. W. Powder, hash-sleeved orderly to Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. chief of staff, in the lobby of Château Frontenac, in Quebec.

# In Those United States

## Rape Stirs Demand Capital Send Home All Girls in Teens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (ANS).—Commenting "most girls under 20 are too immature to be running loose in Washington," Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, proposed today that all teen-age government girls in the Capital be sent back to their homes throughout the U.S.

Everett's suggestion came as Washington debated the question of how to safeguard thousands of young girls who have left rural communities to take war-time federal jobs. Discussion reached a new peak in the press, pulpit and among government employes themselves, following the rape and strangulation of 18-year-old Dorothy Berrum, who went to Washington after graduation from high school at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The government does not undertake close supervision of its girl employes during their off-duty hours. Most agencies have personnel advisers to whom girls may take their problems, but that is on a strictly voluntary basis. Girls coming to Washington may live any place they please.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Enters Debate

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt entered the debate when she told her press conference today that "no amount of rules and regulations ever really did the job. No one can ever really police anyone else, except the individual himself, who uses self-discipline."

A government girl herself, writing in the letter column of the Washington Evening Star, said:

"Parents should say 'No' to a daughter wanting to work in Washington unless they have taught her to take care of herself in all ways—and especially when it comes to men. It isn't uncommon to meet a girl who is ignorant in sex matters—who actually wouldn't know if, when or how she got into trouble."

Editorially, the Star called for more police, saying: "Reports reaching us are to the effect that East Potomac and other parks are the scene of many sex crimes every night."

# Prejudice Cry Heard at Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (UP).—Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tonight labeled as "prejudiced" a senior judge advocate conducting the Navy's mass court-martial of 50 Negro sailors accused of mutiny because they refused to handle explosives.

Marshall, flown to San Francisco from New York on naval priority to investigate the trial, said naval officers defending the men were "doing an excellent job" but declared Lt. Comdr. James R. Coakley, senior judge advocate, was prejudiced, particularly against Southern Negroes.

The last of 50 defendants, all survivors of the Port Chicago (Cal.) munitions ship explosion that killed 323 persons, including 203 Negroes, completed his testing today. The men maintained they were afraid to load explosives, that they had received no direct orders to do so and that there was no "conspiracy" as a group.

# Discharged Vets to Keep Draft Classification 1-C

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—In order to prevent draft boards from re-inducting men who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces, all such veterans will keep their selective label of 1-C—the same tag as everyone in uniform holds.

Previously only men discharged for physical or mental reasons were kept in 1-C. Although there are no official estimates, there have been a number of cases where a veteran was called up and slapped into uniform again.

# Bricker Says New Deal Can't Offer Peace Jobs

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12.—John W. Bricker, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, said here today that the Roosevelt Administration dragged America "to the bottom of the list of nations" in industrial recovery. He said it was demonstrated "that the New Deal cannot be trusted to provide productive peace-time jobs."

# Stockholm's Phone Link With Berlin Is Restored

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12.—Telephone service between Stockholm and Berlin, completely cut for four days, was resumed this morning for high-priority official calls, but even these messages were uncertain.

Stockholm was filled with unconfirmed rumors of a new clash between the Wehrmacht and the Nazi party.

# When Will It End, General?—No Comment

## 'We Go In As Conquerors, With No Fraternizing'—Ike

Refusing to predict when the war against Hitler would end, Gen. Eisenhower told a press conference in Paris yesterday that Allied troops entering the Reich "go in as conquerors" and reiterated that there would be no fraternization between the Allies and the Germans.

# Yanks Fighting Inside Aachen

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Garrison was frustrated. The German reinforcements were routed by American tanks and artillery near the Aachen escape gap, which at last reports was nine-tenths of a mile wide.

Two hundred and seventy-five of the city's estimated garrison of 1,500 to 2,000 surrendered Wednesday and small groups continued to lay down their arms yesterday, but the rest of the garrison apparently was obeying Hitler's order to die at their posts.

In the Hurtgen Forest sector of the First Army front, Americans made their deepest penetration of Germany to date, capturing the village of Vossenack, eight miles in from the Belgian border.

Fifty-four miles north of Aachen, British troops advanced one mile on a front of 2,000 yards against German positions west of the Meuse River, reaching a point only 16 miles from the German border.

# Gen. Matchett Is Named New Replacement Chief

Brig. Gen. Henry J. Matchett, of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed commander of the ground-forces replacement system with headquarters in Paris, succeeding Brig. Gen. Walter G. Layman, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who died Sept. 23 in England.

Formerly chief of staff of the V Corps, Matchett has been in the Army 29 years. He received his star Sept. 3.

"We shall treat the Germans justly," Eisenhower said, "in conformity with the civilized standards as exemplified by our governments. We will have nothing else to do with them except in the necessary official relationships."

The supreme commander said it was possible that, after formal defeat of Germany, a partisan underground movement might continue to harass the Allies. He said the broad strategic plan was to get to Berlin and smash Germany, but refused to speculate on when that might be accomplished.

Eisenhower had high praise for the First Allied Airborne Army's recent landing in Holland.

# Polish Leader Reaches Soviet

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish premier, arrived here today from London for talks with Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin.

His arrival lent support to the belief that a settlement of Russia's disputes with Poland will be one of the main topics of discussion between the statesmen.

Meanwhile, the British and Russian leaders, as well as W. Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador, have been holding long conversations since Churchill's arrival here Tuesday.

### FILL HER UP?

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—A truck driver delivering gasoline to a service station first took a reading of what he thought was the gasoline tank and found it absolutely empty. So he poured in 664 gallons. A second reading showed that the tank was still empty. It also showed that he had poured the gasoline down a sewer.

# Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.



# By Milton Caniff

### RENT DOUBLED IN YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain, was named at a public hearing before the New York City council committee on general welfare as the owner of a skyscraper in Manhattan where the rents were said to have been doubled in a year. Kennedy said that the building was owned by a trust representing his children.

### 300,000 CAPTIVES IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Prisoners of war held within the U.S. on Oct. 1 totaled 300,382, located in 131 base camps and 300 branch camps, the War Department announced today. There were 248,205 Germans, 51,034 Italians and 1,143 Japanese.

### THE SAFEST CITY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12.—Milwaukee, during the first eight months of the year, was the safest city of its size in the country, with a fatality rate of one and seven-tenths among its estimated 600,000 inhabitants.

### 'LIVES THERE A MAN'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Roosevelt has signed 27 bills into law, including one which created a group of "men without a country." The measure provides that persons who left this country to evade military service shall lose their citizenship and be denied re-admission to the country. The Senate Immigration Committee said there were nearly 1,000 cases of evasion near El Jaso, Tex., alone.

# A Sweet in Reverse Brings Revenge

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Film actress Ann Miller got her revenge yesterday during the filming of "Eadie Was a Lady" on the Columbia Studios' lot.

Miss Miller, who portrays a Boston society belle with a desire to be a burlesque star, stood by calmly while cameras, ground and property men at Director Arthur Dreyfuss' orders threw pieces from a big gooey chocolate cake at her face.

In the next scene—which will not appear in the picture, incidentally—Miss Miller turned and threw the biggest piece of cake she could find squarely into Dreyfuss' face.

Meantime, Mr. and Mrs. George Lentz went to the local Superior Court and asked permission to be known legally by their more familiar screen names—Cpl. George Montgomery and Dinah Shore. At the same time, Ida Lupino was undergoing medical treatment for head and neck injuries sustained when she slipped and fell in her bathtub.

Ida Lupino

Ann Miller

### JUST THE TICKET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A new type railroad ticket vending machine, just patented, prints tickets instantaneously, eliminating the present necessity for a large stock of tickets to various destinations.

### KING COTTON PICKER

BLYTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 12.—Virgin Mote, 42-year-old farmer of Black Oak, was chosen as the nation's champion cotton-picker today. Mote beat a field of 197 from 14 states to win a \$1,000 War Bond.

### SEES COLLECTIVISM IN U.K.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Eric Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said today that "in England rising tides of collectivism are creeping higher on shores of free enterprise," while in Russia "we find the most collectivized state and one determined to remain so." Addressing the Comptroller's Institute of America, Johnston compared collectivism in those two countries with the democracy of the U.S.