

B.D.I.C.

Man Spricht Deutsch
Zur Seite treten!
Tsur zy-te trayten!
Step aside!

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

Ici On Parle Français
Allons nous amuser.
Alonoose amewZAY.
Let's go have some fun.

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Monday, Oct. 2, 1944

Hello, Patee!



Marlene Dietrich

Her own favorite pins-up girl

La Dietrich Has a Kick in 'Libeled' Leg

By Arthur W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

Clad in a USO slack suit which covered her "\$1,000,000 legs," Marlene Dietrich walked into The Stars and Stripes editorial office in Paris last night and jokingly threatened to sue the picture editor, whose cheesecake file didn't include a photo of the Hollywood star's gams. Blonde Marlene, in France for a five-month tour of the Western Front, walked into the office on a courtesy call, only to learn that the GI editor—lacking a suitable photo of her legs—was planning to use a shot of Ann Savage's stems.

Gams Are Ann's

It hadn't been planned to libel Marlene's legs but it was known she was coming to France, and it was thought a picture of somebody's legs, at least, was dictated. So some Ann Savage cheesecake was dug up, to run under a caption something like this: "Marlene Dietrich is in town. We haven't a picture of her legs, but here are some other legs—Ann Savage's." (And Miss Savage's gams are nothing to sneeze at, either.)

"Never, never, never can you do that to me," Miss Dietrich said when told of this. She laughingly added: "It's sabotage. American soldiers have good memories and they'll know those aren't my legs."

Marlene, one of the hardest-working of USO-Camp Chow's legion of entertainers—in the last

(Continued on Page 4)

No Spree on V-Day, Is Safety Unit's Plea

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—"Don't make V-Day spree-day" is the slogan suggested by the National Safety Council to set the tune for national celebration of the day that Germany surrenders. "There is evidently the definite feeling throughout the nation that too many American boys have fallen and that too many are still in danger to make V-Day a day of carousal," said Col. John Stilwell, council president.

Instead, the council said a survey it had made indicated a virtually unanimous sentiment in favor of celebrating V-Day with thanksgiving and prayer.

Journal Raps Over-Talk of Early Victory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (INS).—The Army and Navy Journal in an editorial today criticized premature post-war planning and promises to troops overseas regarding their early return home.

The Journal said soldiers in foreign theaters must be observing with "sardonic amusement" American discussion on the subject. "We are blindly talking at home of celebrating V-Day when they are undergoing incredible danger and hardship to force Germany and Japan to their knees," the Journal stated. "We are stressing demobilization and reconversion of industry, whereas we should not let up for a moment in supplying replacements and reinforcements and munitions which are essential to gigantic operations."

"We are negotiating an international organization for the maintenance of post-war peace, about which our personnel in the armed forces will have something to say when they are returned to civil life. All of which brings the sobering conclusion that to stew a rabbit it must first be caught."

Dipsy Do by a 'Novice' Sends 6 Nazis Crashing

In his first encounter with the Luftwaffe, 2/Lt. John W. Wainwright, of Marshall, Tex., accounted for the destruction of six Me109s Thursday, Ninth Tactical Air Command in France revealed yesterday. Wainwright, P47 pilot, was attacked by the six German planes over enemy territory. He took violent evasive action and quickly shot down two. The other four ships, confused by the Texan's aerobatics, collided with each other in two separate crashes.

St. Louis Browns Win AL Pennant

By Charlie Kiley

Stars and Stripes N.Y. Bureau.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The St. Louis Browns, only team in the major leagues never to win a pennant, brought their 43-year famine to an abrupt halt here today by nosing out the Detroit Tigers for the American League title on the last day of the season.

Luke Sewell's club accomplished the feat by defeating the defending champion Yankees, 5-2, while the Tigers were being whipped by the Senators at Detroit, 4-1.

Sigmund Jakucki, who had a record of 12 victories and nine defeats before today, pitched the pennant-clinching triumph for the Browns, who had to fight an uphill struggle this week to overhaul the Bengals. Jakucki's masterful per-

Calais Falls to Canadians; Big New Drive on Reich Reported Taking Shape

Up Front With Mauldin



"We gotta blast 'em out. They found out we feed prisoners C-rations."

Yanks in Italy Halt Nazi Blow

American Fifth Army troops in Italy yesterday beat off the third severe German counter-attack in the newly-gained area of Monte Battaglia, along the Forenzuola-Imola highway, where Americans in the mountains are within sight of the Germans' escape route through the Po River Valley. Activity on the Eighth Army front along the Adriatic was slowed by rain.

AL SMITH ILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, is seriously ill, but his condition is hopeful, his physician said.

Weather Curbs 9th AF Blows

NINTH AIR FORCE HQ, France, Oct. 1.—With results of a 14-day aerial offensive against road and rail transportation systems in the narrow valleys of the Rhine totaling 51 enemy aircraft destroyed and 370 locomotives, 1,760 freight cars, 500 trucks, 40 tanks and 140 guns destroyed and damaged, fighter-bombers of the Ninth Air Force were forced by adverse weather yesterday to slow the tempo of their attacks.

Approximately 200 sorties were flown by the fighters as clouds and low-hanging ground haze restricted their visibility and kept many groups grounded during the day.

Yanks Repulse Fierce Nazi Attacks

The main body of German troops defending Calais laid down their arms yesterday after the midnight surrender of their commander, and by nightfall the rising count of Nazi prisoners taken by the victorious Canadians had reached 4,000.

Capitulation of the besieged Channel port, only 22 miles from the English coast, came after a three-hour artillery and dive-bomber assault. Its occupation left the Germans only one major stronghold on the European coast—Dunkirk, where 15,000 Nazis are trapped.

Hint Big Push Is Near

Along the whole of the West Front, meanwhile, Allied troops were engaged in local thrusts, but both Allied and neutral press reports hinted that Gen. Eisenhower was preparing a gigantic offensive. Declaring that when the assault got underway "it will be the most terrific thing that ever happened in warfare", a front-line correspondent of the London Sunday Dispatch reported that American troops were poised along the entire German frontier from Basle to Maastricht in readiness for an attack that might begin "at any moment."

"The manpower which the Americans have assembled for the great drive into Germany dwarfs anything of the sort that ever happened before," the reporter said. "Across no-man's-land the state of apprehension grows hourly." Germany's DNB news agency said last night that Gen. Eisenhower was massing big tank forces for a great two-army thrust into the industrial Rhineland.

Third Repels Attacks

On the Third Army front, the Germans launched a series of heavy counter-attacks Saturday in the Forêt de Parroy, north of Lunéville, and in the Dieuze sector. The doughboys knocked out six enemy tanks and held their ground.

It was announced yesterday that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops had driven the Germans out of Remich, on the German-Luxemburg border.

In Germany itself, First Army soldiers encountered vicious Nazi assaults and fierce artillery fire southwest of Prum. The Yanks were forced to abandon some ground and a pillbox, which they later regained. Due east of Aachen,

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Nazi Explosives Hoard Whittled by 3rd Army

WITH U.S. THIRD ARMY, BEFORE METZ, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Third Army has captured nearly a million tons of German explosives in France. Enemy forces now are using bombs and shells for demolition charges on bridges and abandoned military installations.

The biggest haul, 700,000 tons, was made in the Argonne Forest.

(Earlier Story on Page 3)

Yes, We Want to Go Home—After Victory



'Plenty of Ships for Home'
YOU'RE damn right we want to go home—as soon as possible after this mess is over.

No one is asking to go home now, although plenty have. What we're bitchin' about are these fine speeches certain people have been making lately. "Home via the Suez Canal and Tokio" or "Millions needed to police Europe," etc. . . What we want to know is, why in hell can't some of the "U.S.O. Commandos" from the States come over and take care of the odds and ends after the big show is over. That goes for the Pacific, too. Surely with an army of from ten to twelve million men and only a little over four million in active service the world over, there must be a chance for relief.

If they must have troops in the States, we'll gladly sweat out another six months or a year there. Someone said there's a shortage of shipping. Bull! They got us over here with a damn sight less ships than they have now and the ships that bring over fresh troops could take us home. Plenty of ships that bring over supplies go back empty, or with dirt for ballast. Why not use troops for ballast?

Understand us pal, no one is asking to quit now. Hell, no, we'll stay till the job is done—but after that. . . WE WANNA GO HOME.
 —T/5 Charles W. Compton and six other Joes.

* * *

Here for Hitler's Finish

"So You Want to Go Home, Eh?"... the part where you say: "It looks like our great big American supermen are ready to leave this legalized murder to the nurses, WACs and club-mobile girls"? Look, our outfit hit the beaches in Casablanca almost two years ago. Since, we have been in combat almost constantly, save for six months in England. We took part in the invasion and the battle of Sicily.

To us England was almost heaven. I don't recall one instance of bitching about going home by any one of our boys. We did, however, listen to stories from the fellows in the U.K., how long they had been in England; how hard it was to get beer; it had been four months since some of those fellows had had a furlough. Yes, some of their stories were almost enough to drive one to tears. Perhaps these are the fellows you are speaking of in your article. Certainly you can't mean us.

No, we don't want to go home, not until it's over over here. We want to be on hand when Hitler and the rest of his mob are completely rubbed out. That feeling, in so far as our outfit is concerned, is shared by all of us.—Cpl. Donald Gillespie, Engrs.

* * *

So Darned Burned Up

You asked for a telling-off. . . made me so damned mad when I read it. I could have bit a nail in two. Don't you realize that 90 percent or more of the Army wants to go home?

My outfit has been up there pushing since D-Day, and not a day has passed without someone saying they want to go back home. But boy! oh! boy! you should hear them when we have a job to do. You would think that fighting is all they want to do.

Going home is the farthest thing from their mind. Deep down in our hearts we all want to stay here and pitch in till it's all over.

I'm so darned burned up at the guy who put out that article that I can't even write a decent letter. All I can say, buddy, is that your article is giving our

An Editorial

HERE are a few of the letters we have received since running that "So You Wanna Go Home" editorial several days ago. We wish we had space to print them all. Because at long last they put the American soldier on the record on this much-talked-about, much-written-about point.

* * *

What these letters boil down to is this—to quote from Cpl. Donald Gillespie of a Combat Engineer battalion: "Sure we wanna go home—but we don't want to go home until it's over over here. We want to be here when Hitler and the rest of his mob are completely rubbed out."

* * *

We didn't offer War Bonds for the best letters. They weren't written for money or fame. They were scrawled in white heat by men who never dreamed the day would come when they would write a letter to the editor. Men who had been touched on a raw nerve.

We hope anyone who's still concerned about the fighting spirit of the American soldier will read these letters.

* * *

We wish Hitler would read them, too. They're bad news for him.

* * *

We think the whole "I wanna go home" issue would be helped if Ike Eisenhower would send these letters to the War Department. So we're pasting them all into a book and sending them to him.

* * *

We believe the War Department will be proud of this added evidence of the fighting spirit of the greatest American Army in history.

* * *

We hope they will help guide the War Department toward a fair and square policy in dealing with the soldier who, when the war is done, will "wanna go home."

morale a boot in the breeches. I'll admit I'm homesick; after being overseas 33 months, who the hell wouldn't be? Don't worry, pal, we'll get the job done before we go home.—The Homesick (We dare you to print this), Combat Engineers.

Lousy Editorial

IN regard to your lousy editorial, there are a few of us out here who would like to put in our two cents worth.

Now don't get me wrong. We all like The Stars and Stripes; it's just your editorial.

Say, Joe, have you ever stood by helplessly while your buddies around you fell? Have you ever heard the haunting sound of shrapnel and bullets whiz so close to your ears your heart stopped? Have you ever slept in mud and rain, or gone days without rations or water? Or would you like to trade (and I quote) your hairy chest and strong back for the place of one of us who'll never go back? Your answer has already reached my ears!

Incidentally, Ed, have you ever heard a GI say he was going home?

What in the hell are we getting out of this mess, anyhow? Glory, perhaps, but have you ever tried walking with glory in place of a leg or wear it in place of an arm? It doesn't work so hot! I've got buddies who know.

Maybe I'm wrong. So what? The guy who wrote, "So You Wanna Go Home, Eh?" shouldn't express his opinion so freely till he's tried some of the "have you's" above.

But, like or no likee, you won't meet a GI anywhere but who won't say, "I still wanna go home..."—Pvt. Wesley G. Wilson, Inf.

* * *

Until Victory Is Won

It may interest you to know we've been overseas on all major battlefronts of the ETO. We've never considered ourselves supermen, but ordinary every day Joes. As for the affairs for snapping girdles, bathing brows and filling the Boche with doughnuts—who is the genius who sits back there and thinks up such trash and says they are our desires? We've been overseas 27 months now, would like to see our wives and sweethearts, even for a couple of months.

We've done our bit in this war over here from Algiers, Tunisia, Sicily, France, Belgium and into Holland. How does that look to you? All of us have received wounds due to enemy action.

This time there isn't going to be another war; for we all intend that it should be cleaned up once and for all. We all remain until victory is won!

—Cpl. John Goodwin, Cpl. M. F. Baker, Cpl. M. Cunka, Cpl. J. M., Sgt. Joe H. Kouba, Sgt. Sech, Bill Leep.

The American Way

Naturally we want to go home. If we didn't, we'd expect to be slapped into the local nut farm in this part of France.

You seem to forget that there is a definite break between wanting to go home. . . and going. Your obnoxious quip about lifting heads from tear-stained pillows just isn't appreciated out this way. If you've read the news your paper prints you would be first among those to admit that any so-called tear-shedders haven't had time for such goings on.

Why do GIs talk about going home? Here are some reasons: The demob plan, Gen. Hershey's statement, Gen. Lear's statement, the Army's tentative date on the end of this European mess, Candidate Dewey's statement and Candidate Roosevelt's smile.

Well, what are the facts? The GIs are doing a great job. If it gives them any comfort in making demob plans of their own, if they set a date differing with the Army's, if they make statements and if they smile or shed a tear. . . well, that is the American way.—Two GIs Without a Pillow to Cry on.

Get This Straight

GET this straight—these GIs bitching about going home—are guys who are doing their damnest to get this war over with, so they CAN go home.

Their bitching is only a natural instinct in every man to return to his home and loved ones. The hero with the hairy chest who wrote about us pantywaisted guys who want to go home ought to think about us reading this article and think what it does for our morale—it's like getting a long-awaited-for letter from home with blank pages.

To put it straight—the guys who bitched about going home are only talking of AFTER this is over with. We have no thoughts of wanting to leave for home until our job is finished—but when it is finished, we'll bitch about getting home as soon as possible to the country we love and the families we fought for.—S/Sgt. J. Sperbe and Pfc F. W. Harper, F.A. Bn.

* * *

A Bit of Advice

. . . Get wise, fellow, you're in the best damn Army in the world, so treat it as such. —1/Sgt. Russell F. Karter & Company, Ord.

Hubert

By Wingert



"Upon Germany's defeat, millions of men, tanks and guns will be shipped direct from all theaters to the Pacific area, where . . ."



One for the Editor

In reading a daily copy of our "GI" paper, I came across a letter in the B-Bag from "Nine Old Men."

It seems the men over 28 are always bitchin' and moanin', because they feel sort of misled about being overseas with us young guys.

I sometimes wonder if these guys know there's a war on. In the same issue and on the same page, there's a nice big picture and an article I think would do these boys good to read over again. "So You Want to Go Home, Eh?" I think these nine old men should be issued another copy of this S&S and start thinking things over about getting home and planning for the finer things in life, as they call it.

I'm not over 28, but have a wife and have spent the best years of my life in this man's Army. They've seen their good days. So let's stop bitchin', men, and get this damn thing over with.—S/Sgt. R. O. H., AAA BN.

* * *

Ease Up

SURE we want to go home, and we bitch about it at times, but you don't see us stopping.

We're in Germany, buddy; and June 6 we had a strip of beach too small to hold all of us. You bet your sweet breath we haven't stopped. But we'd still like to go home.

So, for God's sake, ease up on the fire that issues from the pen of The Stars and Stripes editor—he's committing sacrilege when he writes that way.—T/Sgt. Nelson W. Hall, Tank Bn.

* * *

Below the Belt

Is it terrible for you to suffer a little bitching from a bunch of guys who are saving this mixed-up world from disaster? What is more natural than a guy letting off a little steam on the home-going situation?

Good God, man, these guys are in more of a position than you to decide who is the one to go home. I don't see any of them letting down on the job, and I don't think you do, either. You never will!

You have the nerve to say that "if it takes two to ten years, it will be worth it." My good man, some of these guys are well up in years and they might as well not go home at all, because there wouldn't be any home there.

You should make a definite apology to those guys at the front, for those same guys look forward to your paper every day. They can take it, but you hit way below the belt, bud. . . —Another GI.

* * *

Dirty Deal on Rotation

You are darned well right, I do, in a hurry and in one piece. So does what is left of two or three divisions like us.

So far, this war over here has been a two or three-division war. I mean all the battles in the ETO. There are still a few close runners-up. However, all but three of the divisions were affected by the rotation plan. We got deftly maneuvered out of that well-deserved consideration by the fact we were brought from the Mediterranean area to England, where there was no such thing as a rotation plan.

If you had gone through three campaigns since D-Day, you wouldn't be so full of urine and vinegar. And still no consideration for the old veterans. Then you have the stinking crust to ask us if we want to go home?—S/Sgt. C. A. Good, Med. Bn.

Tigers, Browns Reach Final Day All Even

Kelley Sparks Irish To 58-0 Win Over Pitt

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish unleashed a dazzling bag of tricks here yesterday to bewilder Clark Shaughnessy's Pittsburgh gridders, 58-0, and announce they are very much in the fight for the national collegiate crown again this year.

Bob Kelley, 19-year-old Chicagoan, scored two touchdowns in the first quarter on passes, crashed over from the four for another in the third period and snake-hipped 85 yards through the entire Pitt team for his fourth touchdown shortly thereafter.

The Irish counted 45 points in the second half to tear the Pitt line to shreds. The Panthers made it a contest in the first two periods but they couldn't cope with the passing of Joe Gasparella and Frank Danczewicz after the intermission.

Danczewicz passed to Bill O'Connor for one touchdown in the third period and Gasparella heaved a strike to George Terlep on a play that covered 68-yards for another. Gasparella intercepted a Panther pass to ignite another touchdown march and the final six points came on a pass from Gasparella to Mark Lamont.

The Irish picked up 315 yards on the ground and 148 in the air, while Pitt was held to 29 running and eight yards passing. Notre Dame was penalized 105 yards; the Panthers escaped with 31.

Cadets Jolt Tarheels, 46-0

WEST POINT, Oct. 1.—Army power and the T-formation were too much for North Carolina and the Cadets opened their 1944 campaign with an impressive 46-0 triumph here yesterday.

Glenn Davis, back at the Point after clearing up scholastic troubles, scored three touchdowns for the Cadets, but the ball-carrying of Dale Hall, Max Minor, Doug Kenna, Dean Sensenbaugher and Felix Blanchard also was outstanding.

Blanchard, Hall, Kenna and Minor contributed touchdowns to the avalanche.

Vols Romp Over Kentucky, 26-13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Spurred on by Buster Stephens' 97-yard payoff jaunt in opening minutes, Tennessee went on to trounce Kentucky's highly regarded team, 26-13, here yesterday.

Stephens scored again on a 51-yard scamper in the fourth quarter and passed to Buddy Pike for another touchdown.

Missouri Blasted By Buckeyes, 54-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 1.—Three freshmen each registered two touchdowns here yesterday as Ohio State humbled Missouri, 54-0.

The yearlings who spearheaded the Buckeyes were Bob Brugge, Gene Janecko and Mike Hamilton.

SMU TRAMPLES AGGIES

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—A powerful ground attack swept Southern Methodist to a 49-0 romp over the North Texas Aggies here yesterday before a mere 5,000 fans. Ivan Cunningham and Jimmy Kendrick paced the Mustangs, who rolled to 19 first downs and a 29-0 halftime lead.

DOBBS SPARKS FLYERS

BOULDER DAM, Colo., Oct. 1.—Lt. Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa All-American, gave one of the greatest passing exhibitions ever seen when he completed 12 straight passes to carry the Second AAF to a 33-6 victory over Colorado here yesterday. His passes gained 151 yards.

Pre-Flighters Hand Middies 21-14 Defeat

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—North Carolina Pre-Flight's mighty Cloudbusters perpetrated the first major upset of the football season here yesterday when they defeated Navy, 21-14. Before the game, the Middies were considered one of the nation's strongest teams.

Navy's downfall was brought about by the all-round wizardry of Otto Graham, former Northwestern All-American. Graham shone brilliantly all afternoon and capped his performance during the last three minutes by launching the play that ruined Navy's hopes for an unbeaten season.

Time was running out when Graham gathered in Hal Hamberg's punt on the Pre-Flight 30. He twisted through the entire Middle team and didn't stop until he was hemmed in. On the next play, Halfback Frank Aschenbrenner scooted the rest of the way to score.

Joe Partington and Stan Koslowski scored other Pre-Flight touchdowns. Ben Marin and Joe Sullivan crashed over for Navy.

Trojans Vanquish Stagg's Squad, 18-6

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific eleven put up a staunch fight but couldn't stand the pace and finally succumbed to Southern California, 18-6, before 30,000 partisans here yesterday.

Jim Hardy passed for two Trojan touchdowns, while Gordon Gray scored the third on a 61-yard sprint. Wayne Hardin averted a shutout for Stagg's boys when he crossed the goal line after taking a lateral from Charlie Cooke in the third quarter.

GA. TECH RIPS CLEMSON

ATLANTA, Oct. 1.—Allen Bowen, Tex Ritter and Frank Broyles collaborated for seven touchdowns as Georgia Tech walloped Clemson, 51-0, here yesterday. Broyles turned in the longest run of the day when he intercepted a pass on his own goal line and shook himself loose to cover the length of the field.

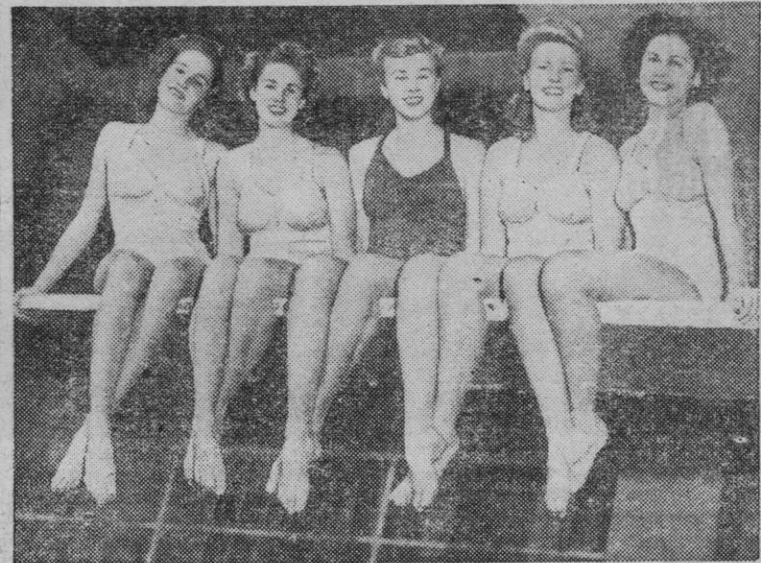
Jackson Air Base Crushed

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 1.—Mississippi State opened its '44 season with a 42-0 victory over Jackson Air Base here yesterday. Shorty McWilliams tallied three touchdowns, including two 65-yard runs, in the 18 minutes he played.

FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST	
Army 46, N. Carolina 0.	
Brown 44, Tufts 0.	
Bates 6, Connecticut 0.	
Bainbridge Naval 43, Camp Lee 0.	
Columbia 21, Union 0.	
Cornell 26, Bucknell 0.	
Dartmouth 6, Holy Cross 0.	
Harvard 13, Worcester Tech 0.	
N. Carolina Pre-Flight 21, Navy 14.	
Penn 18, Duke 7.	
Penn State 58, Muhlenberg 13.	
Rochester 20, Colgate 13.	
Villanova 14, Franklin-Marshall 6.	
W. Virginia 32, Case 7.	
Yale 3, Coast Guard 3.	
MIDWEST	
Bowling Green 19, Alma 6.	
Baldwin-Wallace 35, Oberlin 0.	
Denison 40, Bethany 12.	
Great Lakes 26, Illinois 26.	
Indiana State Tchrs. 33, Illinois NI. 13.	
Indiana 20, Michigan 0.	
Iowa Pre-Flight 45, Olathe 12.	
Iowa State 49, Gustavus Adolphus 0.	
Kansas State 6, Wichita 0.	
Minnesota 39, Nebraska 0.	
Michigan State 40, Scranton 12.	
Miami (Ohio) 32, W. Michigan 6.	

Pulchritude on the Swim Front



This quintet of eyefilling gals participated in a recent swim meet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Left to right: Pat Geary, Natalie Rogers, Virginia Venzlaff, Katie Manley and Wave Winters.

Hoosiers Ruin Michigan's Big Ten Grid Debut, 20-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1.—A surprisingly powerful Indiana team rolled over highly regarded Michigan, 20-0, here today, pulling together after a shaky start to score in each of the last three periods.

Bobby Hoernschmeyer, back at Indiana after failing to pass the Annapolis physical, teamed with Fullbacks George Sundheim and Harry Jagade to defeat the Wolverines in their first Big Ten tilt.

Each scoring play was a short thrust capping drives of 56, 67 and 65 yards, respectively. Sundheim scored the first touchdown midway in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge; Jagade plowed the same distance in the third period, and Hoernschmeyer tallied on an eight-yard junket in the fourth.

Great Lakes Rallies To Tie Illini, 26-26

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 1.—Illinois blew a 19-6 lead here yesterday, then came from behind to tie the Great Lakes Bluejackets, 26-26. Paul Patterson and Claude "Buddy" Young, the Illini's Negro scatbacks, scored the touchdowns but it took third string Fullback Orville Half, who booted the final conversion, to keep his team's record intact.

The sailors led in first downs, 19-9, but their defense couldn't check Patterson and Young when the chips were down.

Badgers Upset 'Cats, 7-6

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—Wisconsin defeated Northwestern, 7-6, here yesterday with Badger freshman Earl Girard delivering the place kick that won the game in the third quarter. Joe Campbell scored Wisconsin's touchdown, while Duane Sickles caught Johnny Youngwirth's pass for Northwestern's score.

California Upsets UCLA Powerhouse, 6-0

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 1.—The Golden Bears of California dumped favored UCLA, 6-0, before 45,000 customers here yesterday. The hard-charging Bear line crashed through to block Bob Waterfield's pass in the opening period and Center Roger Harding ran 22 yards to score.

LIONS WHIP UNION, 21-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Columbia won its first game since 1942 when the Lions ran through Union, 21-0, here yesterday. Leland Hunter knifed 11 yards for one touchdown; Joe Half dashed five yards after intercepting a pass for a second, and Stanley Smith sprinted 46 yards after grabbing a fumble for the final touchdown.

IOWA STATE TRIUMPHS

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 1.—Fullback Meredith Warner racked up three touchdowns in three minutes of the third quarter as Iowa State's Navy-manned eleven splattered Gustavus Adolphus, 49-0, here yesterday.

DARTMOUTH, HOLY CROSS TIE

HANOVER, N.H., Oct. 1.—Britt Lewis' third period pass to Gerry Peck for a Dartmouth touchdown and an 18-yard pitch from Ted Morasky to Ray Sullivan for Holy Cross resulted in a 6-6 standoff here yesterday.

St. Louis Wins 3 From Yanks To Knot Race

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The tightest American League race in history reaches the finish line today and unless one of the leaders wins while the other loses, the Tigers and Browns will complete their 154-game schedules deadlocked for first place, necessitating a one-game playoff tomorrow at Detroit.

Steve O'Neill's Tigers were mentally spending their World Series swag Friday morning when the Yankees invaded St. Louis for four games with the Browns. But the St. Louis club eliminated the defending champions by sweeping three in a row, while the Bengals had to settle for two victories in three starts against the lowly Senators.

Jack Kramer outdueled Ernie Bonham in Friday's opener as the Browns subdued the Bombers, 4-1, and they made the most of two hits off Hank Borowy in the wind-up to win behind Nelson Potter, 1-0. Then Denny Galehouse set down the Yanks with five blows yesterday and his mates got to Walt Dubiel for a run in the first inning to win, 1-0.



Stan Spence

Meanwhile, the Gritts walloped Dizzy Trout in Friday's nightcap, 9-2, after Johnny Niggeling of the Nats dropped a 5-2 decision to Rufe Gentry in the opener. A long three-run homer by Stan Spence started the deluge of runs against Trout, who was seeking his 28th triumph, and he departed in the fourth.

Weary Hal Newhouser returned to the mound after two days' rest to fashion his 29th victory yesterday as the Bengals trounced the Senators, 7-3. Spence homered for the losers and Rudy York poled a four-bagger with two aboard for Detroit.

Manager Lou Boudreau raised his batting average to .330 to take the league lead, but his Indians failed to follow suit and the Athletics won yesterday, 5-1, as Russ Christopher beat Joe Heving. The A's won Friday's early tilt, 4-2, and the finale was halted by darkness at the end of the ninth with the teams tied, 1-1.

The only excitement in the National League was provided by the Reds, who climbed to within one game of the second-place Pirates by splitting with the Dodgers, while the Bucs dropped a single game to the Phillies yesterday, 3-0.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
Friday's Games				
Detroit 5-2, Washington 2-9.				
St. Louis 4-1, New York 1-0.				
Philadelphia 4-1, Cleveland 2-1 (second game, called end of 9th, darkness).				
Chicago 4, Boston 3 (10 innings, night).				
Saturday's Games				
Detroit 7, Washington 3.				
St. Louis 2, New York 0.				
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 1.				
Boston 11, Chicago 2.				
National League				
Friday's Games				
New York 3, St. Louis 2 (10 innings).				
Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 2.				
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0.				
Boston 5, Chicago 1.				
Saturday's Games				
Boston 5, Chicago 2.				
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.				
Others postponed, rain.				
W. L. Pct. G.B.				
St. Louis..... 104 48 .684 ...				
Pittsburgh..... 89 62 .589 14				
Cincinnati..... 89 64 .582 15				
Chicago..... 74 78 .487 30				
New York..... 66 86 .434 38				
Boston..... 64 88 .421 40				
Brooklyn..... 62 91 .405 42 1/2				
Philadelphia... 60 91 .397 43 1/2				

Moscow Calls On Austrians to Start Civil War

As the Red Army launched a new major offensive against the passes which lead through the Beskiden mountains into Czechoslovakia and widened its Danube River bridgehead for an all-out smash toward Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, Moscow Radio broadcast a special message to Austrians yesterday telling them to "start civil war now and help end the war this year."

Meanwhile, the Turkish news agency reported that the Russian forces in Hungary had advanced 20 miles beyond the Rumanian border along a 93-mile front, and were within 15 miles of the great communications center of Szeged.

In the Baltics, the three-pronged Soviet drive for the port of Riga, capital of Latvia, was stalemated. The Germans threw in fresh reinforcements, and observers in Moscow predicted a long deadlock. The situation at Warsaw remained critical, with conflicting reports screening the Polish capital in obscurity.

The Moscow broadcast to Austria said:

"Austrians—your time has come to help Allied strategy and to help yourselves in the bargain. Start civil war now—strike boldly and quickly. All German administration officers in Austria must get a bullet through their hearts. You can help to finish this war before the end of the year."

Denounces Gen. Bor

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP).—Gen. Bor, Poland's new commander-in-chief, was denounced today as a "criminal" for "starting a premature uprising in Warsaw" by Osobka Morawski, president of the Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation.

Bor, formerly commander of the Polish underground forces in Warsaw, was made commander-in-chief of all Polish forces Saturday, succeeding Gen. Sosnkowski. The change was announced by the Polish government in London.

14th AF Has Record Week

Though Japanese offensives in southeastern China continued unaltered and Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters acknowledged loss of another advanced American air base at Tanchuk, 47 miles west of Wuchow, the U.S. 14th Air Force in China set a record last week, sinking 28,800 tons of Jap shipping and damaging 6,000 more tons, it was announced in Chungking.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal told the press in San Francisco yesterday that the supply problem in the war against Japan was three times greater than in Europe. He added that recent successes, "while imposing, cannot be regarded as an indication of quick victory."

500 Killed as Floods Sweep Vera Cruz Area

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1. — Five hundred persons were drowned or killed and 200,000 left homeless when the Papaloapam River overflowed in Vera Cruz and neighboring states yesterday. Damage to pineapple, tobacco and sugar crops reached an estimated \$15,000,000.

An epidemic was feared in the town of Tuxtepec, where a shortage of food, clothing and medicine was reported.

U.S. Schools to Reopen For Children of Guam

GUAM, Oct. 1 (AP).—American school bells for the children of Guam Island will ring again Feb. 1 when schools in four communities will reopen for the first time since December, 1941.

Lt. (j.g.) Edward G. Lewis, U.S. civil affairs officer on the island, said the schools escaped damage in the bombardment which preceded recapture of Guam Aug. 10. Classes will be in English.

A Current 4-Point Program for Germans



Four U.S. guns—a tank cannon, a machine gun and two small pieces—point east through streets of a French town near border as the Americans drive toward Germany.

It's Cold, Grim Going at Metz, Guarded by Fort Strongpoints

By Allan M. Morrison
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THIRD U.S. ARMY NEAR METZ, Oct. 1. — The battle for Metz has developed into a series of slow, wearying probing thrusts and reconnaissance patrols into territory below the city which is being strongly defended by well-armed crack German SS and security troops, along with the remnants of a Nazi officer-candidate school force—fanatics all.

Laconic references in the communiqués to the fighting in this area cannot begin to tell the grim story of this operation, of the mud and the cold nights which U.S. infantrymen on both sides of the Moselle are enduring.

In front of the forts guarding the approaches to Metz, doughboys have been waging a yard-by-yard struggle for German-held high ground. These Nazi forts are powerfully reinforced with concrete and steel.

Naturally camouflaged with overgrown grass and brush which blend into the hills, the forts have emplaced artillery, some of heavy caliber. Each has been given severe poundings by Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers.

Two American infantry attacks have been turned back, without heavy losses. In the first attack a battalion supported by self-propelled TDs got as far as the moat surrounding the fort, meeting machine-gun and mortar fire on the way. The TDs parked among trees on the rise and engaged a pillbox situated in front of the fort.

Both infantry and TD men received some heavy fire from German artillery shooting out of the pillbox. AT and machine-gun fire added to the barrage and gradually forced the Yanks back. They withdrew to their original positions below the fort.

Most of these forts guarding Metz were built in the last century but have been modernized and reinforced by the Nazis.

Honesty Of 2 GIs Restores \$25,000 To a Frenchman

The manhunt is over and everybody's happy—in particular, French civilian Henry Roth, who has gotten back \$25,000 he never hoped to see again.

Two weeks ago The Stars and Stripes told how two GIs driving a large maintenance truck stopped at Charenton-le-Pont, Sept. 15, and asked Roth the way to Rozay en Brie. He penciled directions on the back of an envelope and gave it to them, but forgot to remove his identity card and French treasury bonds worth 1,260,000 francs inside. He appealed to The Stars and Stripes for help in tracing them.

Here's the happy ending. The two soldiers gave the envelope to their CO, Capt. Huber H. Reynolds, when they reached the bivouac area, and he turned it over to the authorities. Now Roth wants to thank the honest pair, but he doesn't know their names. Speak up, gents.

Calais Seized By Canadians

(Continued from Page 1)

near Stolberg, another German attack was smashed.

There was no news yesterday of the Seventh Army's advance into the Belfort Gap, but the Germans admitted that Allied forces had reached Plancher-les-Mines, Vosges mountain village ten miles northwest of the strategic pass. The Germans also confirmed the American capture of Rambervillers, 17 miles northeast of Epinal.

In Holland, British armor drove closer to the Meuse in the Deurne sector, while other British troops repelled two fierce Nazi counterattacks against the Holland salient.

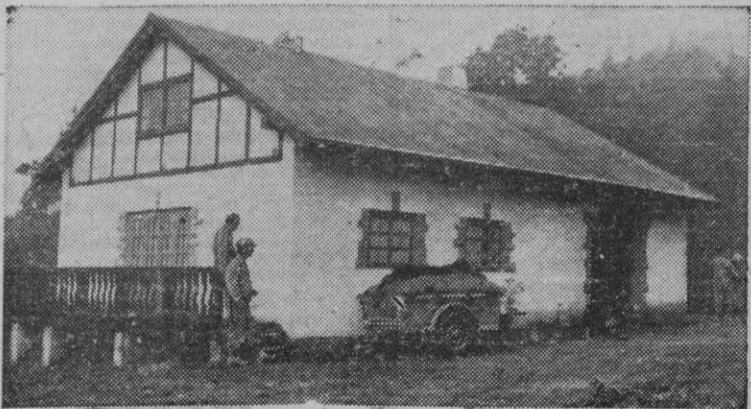
Canadians reached the Belgian-Dutch border at Bois-le-Duc, about five miles north of Turnhout. Other Canadians driving toward the Dutch border farther west captured Brecht, about two miles north of the Antwerp-Turnhout Canal.

Says French Relief Need Is Less Than Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.— Back from a five-week tour of Britain and France, Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-N.D.) said France needed less United Nations relief than anticipated and declared "money and manpower of the UNRRA could best be concentrated for relief of Greece, the Balkans, Poland, Norway and perhaps Holland."

He added that "Britain has moved much farther and planned more constructively in the field of post-war rehabilitation and commerce than the U.S. There is a real desire for Anglo-American post-war cooperation in the United Kingdom."

Alive to a Cottage of Death



American infantrymen examine this innocent-appearing cottage in Germany. It turned out to be a well-disguised pillbox, with reinforced concrete interior.

Dietrich Legs Strictly Sacred

(Continued from Page 1)

four months she has toured Greenland, Iceland, Africa, Sicily and Italy—is rarin' to go. She said the sooner she gets out into the field to see "the men who matter—the combat troops", the better she will be pleased.

Marlene got out of France just ahead of the Germans in 1939, and wanted to see how much the cafes had changed. She got a royal welcome in her old haunts.

This—her favorite story—she intends to tell Gen. Eisenhower personally.

On one of her trips to the front line, she arrived late after an outfit had moved on and inquired of a lonely Pfc where they had gone. He asked who she was.

"Marlene Dietrich," said Marlene Dietrich.

"Pleased to meet you. I'm Gen. Eisenhower," said the Pfc.

Berlin Uneasy About 'Slaves'

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1.—As signs of unrest among foreign slave-laborers in Germany mount, fears are growing in Berlin that a winter campaign would bring famine and epidemics to the Reich, George Axelsson, of the New York Times, reported today, quoting "reports from Berlin".

"Both rye and potato crops are well below average and transport problems threaten to become unsolvable", Axelsson said, adding, "Intensive air attacks on western Germany more or less paralyzed railroad traffic there."

"Berlin is extremely nervous about the eventual effect of Gen. Eisenhower's appeal to foreign workers in Germany. There have been plenty of signs of unrest among this group. In Magdeburg there was trouble among foreign workers two weeks ago."

GIT ABOARD, LITTLE DOGIE

MILES CITY, Mont., Oct. 1.—It isn't the same Wild West any more. Rancher Sid Vollin had to find nine stray horses, so instead of riding horseback he used an airplane. He found them all in 20 minutes.

Nelson Resigns As WPB Chief; Gets New Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP).— Donald M. Nelson ended a turbulent career as War Production Board chairman Saturday to take a new post, described by President Roosevelt as a task of "major importance" connected with foreign economic relations.

Named as Nelson's successor was 36-year-old J. A. Krug, recently released by the Navy. In assuming the post, Krug said he would "try to keep things running on rails you (Nelson) laid down" in arming the country.

Mr. Roosevelt did not reveal the work he had in mind for the retiring production chief. The President indicated, however, he planned to use Nelson's ability in economic negotiations with foreign countries, recalling Nelson's successful missions to China and Russia.

Nelson, who met reporters in his office shortly after the White House announcement, would only say that the President had outlined a job to him "in general terms."

MAVERICK IN ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.— Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager of U.S. Smaller War Plants Corp., left yesterday for a ten-day trip to England. Maverick intends to discuss small-business problems with British government officials and with leaders in the field of small business in the United Kingdom.

LEBENSRAUM

NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 1.—William and Robert White, twin 200-pound, six-foot-seven-inch-tall twins, have been transferred to shore duty with the Coast Guard because of their height. They were assigned to a cutter but took such a beating from low ceilings and hatches that they secured the switch.

JOBS IN THEM THAR TREES

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 1.— State forestry officials report that forestry would provide thousands of jobs for returning Ohio servicemen. There are openings for rangers, lookouts, tree surgeons and construction crews to build fire trains.

The Movie Seats Now Are Saying No Gum, Chums

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 1.—Motion-picture theater operators are happy over war-time gum shortages. They are saving thousands of dollars because gum is too scarce and precious to be parked on carpets and seats.

In pre-war days most movie houses had one man doing nothing but removing wads of gum, and theaters shelled out lots of dough to patrons who filed claims for clothing ruined by the gum plague.

Present-day brands of gum are apparently tougher than the pre-war product, according to William K. Saxton, manager of the Loew chain of theaters. He says it takes a lot of extra elbow grease and fluid remover to get rid of the menace.

United Nations to Pool Shipping to Lick Japs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. — The State Department announced that principal maritime countries of the United Nations had agreed to pool shipping fleets under a "United Maritime Council" after Germany fell until six months after Japan was defeated.

The agreement has been signed by Belgium, Canada, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, the United Kingdom and the U.S.

Earn-as-You-Learn Posts For Vets Planned by Ford

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—The Ford Motor Co. will welcome veterans into "earn-while-you-learn" partnership, Henry Ford II, 26-year-old vice-president, said today. The plan also may bring veterans dealerships.