

IN ON THREE SIDES



'MAID OF ORLEANS' GREETS U. S. LIBERATORS—American soldiers, presumably a part of Lt. Gen. Patton's armored Third Army, pause in their leaps in liberated Orleans, France, to look up at statue of St. Joan of Arc. Parts of statue here were damaged by shell fire.

HULL OPENS TALKS TODAY

World Security Aim Of 3-Power Parley

By JAMES K. KEESTON

(Boston Herald, 5 P. M. Special)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The most important attempt to form an international security organiza-

tion since Versailles will begin to-

day when representatives of the

United States, Soviet Russia, and

Great Britain open a series of

formal conversations in the main

aim at a number of days of a series

known as Overmarch.

The conference, called by the

(Continued on Page Nine)

Dewey Bids Willkie Give Peace Advice

1940 Nominee Fails to Attend Albany Talk, Sees Dulles Today

By WARREN MOSCOW

(Boston Herald, 5 P. M. Special)

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—In the course of his drive in the foreign

relations field, Thomas E. Dewey

refused today that he had

made direct overtures to Wendell L. Willkie, with a bid to the

1940 nominee to join with him and

John Foster Dulles, his adviser on

international affairs, in confer-

ences preceding Dulles' scheduled

meeting with Secretary Hull in

Washington Wednesday.

The overture, made first by tele-

phone and later by telegram, was

partly successful, in that Willkie

agreed to meet with Dulles in New

York tomorrow, although he would

not make the trip to Albany today

for the just invitation to which

he was invited. Willkie's reply to

the invitation was not, and a list of

dear assurances he had received

from Washington that Dewey's

views of neglect of smaller nations

at the international conference

were unfounded.

FUTURE OF RUM

The bombshell of Dewey's direct

approach to the Rum who had

opposed him, both quickly and

politely, for the past four years

was dropped at a press conference

in which Dewey already had anti-

ipated his own views on international

affairs, and the way to maintain

peace.

(Continued on Page Three)

Nazis Say Seine Crossed, Rhone Yanks Reach Aix

By DREW MIDDLETON

(Boston Herald, 5 P. M. Special)

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Monday)—From Paris to

the sea, the Allied line in France is swinging

forward, threatening the enemy with strategic defeat

on a grand scale.

Paris is being enveloped by armored columns

of the Third Army striking to the northwest and

southeast. The Germans admit that the western-

most of these forces has crossed the Seine west of

the Capital.

From Vernon on the Seine to Cabourg on the

channel, British and Canadian divisions are smash-

ing forward. Advance elements have pushed to

within four miles of Lisieux and are hustling Ger-

man units which escaped destruction in the

Falaise gap northward towards the Seine.

The Germans are losing heavily to Allied van-

guards all along the line and Field Marshal Von

Kluge is faced with a swiftly deteriorating strate-

gic situation which involves not only the occu-

pation of departments and provinces but a rupture

of the entire German position in northern France.

(Continued on Page Six)

JAPAN BOMBED TWICE

BOTH TOULON, MARSEILLE UNDER SIEGE

Advance on Rhone Hints Early Junction, Magis Clear Way

ROME, Aug. 20 (AP)—Van-

guards of the Allied-Seventh

Army in a sweeping drive across

southern France have crossed

the Durance river at several

points and are on the outskirts

of Aix-en-Provence in a light-

ning drive that has virtually

isolated the great city of Mar-

seille and the naval base at

Toulon. Allied headquarters are

reporting that the city is

under siege.

French troops of the Seventh

Army were officially reported

to be on Toulon following heavy

air and naval bombardment of

the city today.

At the same time well-organized

Magis forces in a full-scale of-

fensive behind the German line

have trapped a German force in

the town of Pertuis on the north

bank of the Durance about 20

miles north of Marseille.

Aix is an important junction of

roads and railways.

(Continued on Page Six)

15,000 Nazis Die In Warsaw Salient

Reds Retreat In Latvia

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 21 (AP)—

Red army troops yesterday crush-

ingly 15,000 trapped Germans,

the remnants of three divisions,

in the salient which they had

created in the Warsaw region

while other Soviet units aban-

doned the city of Bialystok.

Latvia under the attack of 30

Soviet divisions.

At the same time, the Soviet

army in the Baltic region

is reported to have captured

the city of Riga.

The city of Riga is an im-

portant junction of roads and

railways.

(Continued on Page Six)

PARKMAN IN FRANCE

To Aid in Restoring Civil Government

Leading the Allied Civil Affairs

Committee which will administer

the program for the south of France

is the first of a series of

visits to the south of France

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Bombs Churn New Nazi Trap

Polish Silesian Oil Plants Also Blasted

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Allied air forces acted swiftly today to aid in slating the new wave of bombing in Silesian oil plants in the vicinity of the Ruhr, the greatest of the German oil refineries, and the Silesian oil plants in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries.

Meanwhile, daylight from the Ruhr valley, a new wave of bombing struck at Germany from the north. The Luftwaffe's fighters were seen in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries, and the Silesian oil plants in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries.

Small formations at the same time maintained contact with the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries, and the Silesian oil plants in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries.

Second Tactical Air Force planes took advantage of the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries, and the Silesian oil plants in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries.

Robot Salvos Harass England

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A battery of flying robots today harassed the German coast, the British Air Force said today.

The robots, which are small, unmanned aircraft, were seen in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries, and the Silesian oil plants in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries.

Police, Mobile Block Trap Brighton Steers

Investigating a series of unexplained automobile accidents, Brighton Steers today were trapped by the police.

The Steers, which are small, unmanned aircraft, were seen in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries, and the Silesian oil plants in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries.

Introduced in 1939—A favorite ever since

MINUTE MAN

MAQUIS RULE ALL PYRENEES

5 Cities Occupied, Toulouse Encircled

PORT BOC, Spain, Aug. 20 (AP)—The entire Pyrenean region of southwestern France has been taken by the Maquis.

The Maquis, which are small, unmanned aircraft, were seen in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries, and the Silesian oil plants in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries.

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15,000 Nazis Die Near Warsaw

(Continued from First Page)

Only 75 miles beyond the German frontier, the Nazis had been fighting for some time when they were killed.

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GERMANS RUSH TO HELP CHAPLAINS BRAVING FIRE TO AID WOUNDED

By EDWARD D. BALL

WITH THE AMERICAN in a strange plot midway between the front and the rear, the chaplains were seen in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries, and the Silesian oil plants in the Ruhr valley, the greatest of the German oil refineries.

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While picking him up they came upon another man whose left leg had been shot away.

The aid man, who carried the wounded back, included Pvt. William Adams, 60, 60th Street, North Adams, Mass.; Pvt. Edwin Stevens, Jr., 100th St., and Pvt. Thomas...

FREE! THIS WEEK ONLY!

3 New Rose Dawn Plants

IF YOU'LL SEND 25 CENTS TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING

Our offer, made a few days ago, to send samples of our lovely new Rose Dawn perennial sent with each fine response that we have decided to renew it for one week only—August 15th.

These are the attractive new flowers you have been hearing about through radio stations, newspapers and garden magazines. They grow to three feet high, bearing loads of silver-pink flowers from April to August. Fine for cutting or for yard decoration.

RIGHT NOW IS THE IDEAL TRANSPLANTING TIME

We will send you three ROSE DAWN plants carefully packed to reach you in good condition. Formerly priced at retail, at 25 cents per plant. Pleading instructions will be included. These seed only you may have three plants for cost of postage and handling, 25 cents.

Send your order this week, including 25 cents, to:

CLARK GARDNER

Route 1, Box 329

Osgood, Iowa

To our Millions of Customer Friends and the Thousands of Grocers who Serve Them

DEL MONTE CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PROSPECTS

Ever since the war started, Del Monte has tried to interpret the canned fruit and vegetable picture in a way that would help our many friends and customers adjust themselves to wartime shortages with the least possible annoyance.

Looking ahead to our fourth war winter, we are again genuinely concerned over the public confusion and uncertainty about the canned fruit and vegetable picture.

As the largest canner of fruits and vegetables in the world, we feel it is our responsibility to make clear how the prospects look to us—why the present situation exists—and what everyone can do to make the best of it.

Big Crops Don't Always Mean Big Packs for Civilians

The farmers of this country are doing a magnificent job. Against great odds, too.

Peas are a good example. The acreage of green peas sown for processing in 1944 is estimated at 40% more than the five year pre-war average.

Many people feel that good news like this means all our canned food troubles are over. This isn't true.

One reason is the weather.

We had a late spring with rains and floods. Planting was late and replanting was crowded into a few short weeks.

Complicating our problem was the shortage of experienced labor.

Peas must be canned at one certain stage in their development to produce a quality pack. This year, the pea crop matured much faster than usual—and we started our Del Monte pea operations with a staff of regular field and cannery workers 30% below normal.

One thing that saved the day for us on peas was the patriotic help of hundreds of citizens of Del Monte: Rockville, Illinois; Sleepy Eye and Wells, Minnesota; Arlington, Wisconsin; Ogden, Smithfield and Spanish Fork, Utah; Franklin, Idaho; and Topperville, Washington. Among them were housewives, office workers, public officials—many of whom had never set foot in a cannery before.

With everybody pulling together, we were able to put into cans 50% more than our average pre-war pack. But military needs have grown, too.

Last year, every member of the industry turned over to the government 20% of its pack of canned peas. This year, the government will require double that amount. So despite all the fine news about crops and packs, there still probably will be fewer canned peas for civilians than last year.

The harvest of green beans and corn is not complete. Weather is always a tremendous hazard with any vegetable crop. It looks today as if there would be plenty of string beans. There is some danger that continued dry weather will affect the corn crop. But even if it doesn't, the best we can hope for is a civilian supply of corn somewhat less than last year's.

Tomatoes are only beginning to ripen. Present prospects are for a pack as large as last year's. But the amount going into civilian distribution will be considerably less.

In short, the overall vegetable outlook is not promising.

What About the Outlook on Canned Fruit?

"Canned fruit is one of the most popular foods with the armed forces. The government is reserving the equivalent of better than two-thirds of the pack—a material increase over last year's requirements.

This entire amount must be set aside for the armed forces before civilians can get a single can or jar. And rightly—for what good American would deny a serviceman first call on the food he needs?

The canned fruit situation has one bright spot. A bumper crop of apricots produced a good supply for civilians—despite manpower shortages and larger government requirements.

But the pear crop is short—meaning considerably fewer canned pears for us at home.

We will have less canned pineapple on our tables, too.

There are two big "ifs" in this year's sizable peach crop—weather and manpower. A hot spell could ripen peaches so fast that we couldn't find enough workers to handle them. With Uncle Sam needing more than last year it looks (even with good weather) like definitely fewer peaches for the home front.

Fruit cocktail? Canners hope to "put up" even more than last year. But quotas for our fighters have grown still faster. Again, this means less at your grocer's.

So, it should be clear that there simply can't be a fruit pack big enough to have a normal supply of fruit for civilians, after increased military needs are met.

Count on Your Fair Share of Del Monte

Whatever amounts of Del Monte are finally available, however, you can depend on this—

We are doing everything we can to see that you can get your share of them.

Continuing the policy we have followed ever since the war started, we are apportioning Del Monte Foods to Del Monte distributors in every section of the country, on a fair and square basis.

Furthermore, we are spreading out our Del Monte deliveries throughout the year. This means that you can hope to find several varieties of Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables on your grocer's shelves at most times.

So look for and ask for Del Monte Foods. We have a right to your share, and your chances of getting some Del Monte Product to answer your purpose are good.

Use Del Monte's wide variety, too. Switching and swapping within the Del Monte line is one of the best answers to wartime shortages, because it is the best way to be sure of quality and flavor, no matter which variety you find.

Other Ways to Help

If you live near a food processing plant, you can help produce a bigger pack yourself by working there part or full time. Check with the U. S. Employment Service or your nearest plant. You can see with this report how much your help is still needed.

And do continue to be patient with your grocer. Understand his problems. Remember that the bottom-line help are the first to be taken from his shelves.

Try to help ease his load by such thoughtfulness as shopping early in the day and early in the week. His job, too, is going to be difficult this winter.

Neither America's food producers nor America's grocers can win the battle of the food front alone. Your intelligent cooperation with the industry, your grocer and your government is very important.

It's a big responsibility. But we have yet to see the problem that is too big for American women. Especially when it means their families will be better fed.

HAY FEVER
A UNIQUE INVENTION BRINGS QUICK RELIEF

Can Be Used Only by Boys Completely Outward

Dr. J. H. H. H.

MAQUIS RULE ALL PYRENEES
5 Cities Occupied, Toulouse Encircled

PORT BOC, Spain, Aug. 20 (AP)—The entire Pyrenean region of southwestern France has been taken by the Maquis.

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Gift of San Francisco Proper

GI Reading as He Likes Is Only Democratic Way

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

NANTUCKET, Aug. 20.—Dear G.I. Joe and Jackie: Congress, this past week, undid the piece of legislation that promised to leave the soldier on furlough days with little to read but the mail order catalogue and the telephone book. Some of the political enemy, evidently under the impression that the soldier wouldn't know where to find a presidential election coming up back here unless he read about it, wanted any publication with any political opinion in it kept away from the eyes of the overseas readers, lest they be propagandized, even if only unconsciously.

Some of the soldiers thereupon fashioned a regulation which rode through like a glide behind some mightier issue, and when the matter finally reached the Army in the form of Federal law, it looked doubtful if even the holy scriptures could get through the bars. In a case of that kind all the Army can do is to let the law lie. It bowed. It looked as if all magazines, no newspapers whatever, and practically no book touching modern history, or modern world leaders, was considered proper reading for people in uniform.

OLIVER HAD THE RIGHT IDEA

There was quite a racket about it in general, as well as in publishing circles, and the net result was an amendment that amounted to a withdrawal. It was a very silly performance in the first place. The political situation, of course, is unprecedented with so many voters outside the country and with many of the sharps ignoring the soldier vote may swing the election. But instead of trying to keep the arguments, the claims, and even the pure and unadorned essence of balance away from the lads and ladies in uniform, it would seem to make more sense to take all the concerns, including the aforementioned lack and lack of uniform, for them to have full access to as much of it as they care to read. Just one reason for this is that they're going to get it anyhow. Home folks will write letters, and it's to be hoped they'll write more.

Not to try to sound inspirational, pontifical, nor any such about it. I think a soldier ought to know what he's fighting for, and about the things and the people at home while he's away fighting for them. The no-Columbus in the discovery of the line of reasoning, in fact a pretty fair country story of general by the name of Cromwell once wrote, "I would rather have a soldier that knows what he fights for and loves what he knows." I think that's a pretty fair Brion may hold the original copyright.

Naturally I don't know how such things are considered in your official Army dispatch groups, nor how far the leaders proceed in domestic matters. I have seen and have been somewhat tangled up by the orientation and education course's 30-page like entitled "Guide to the Use of Information Materials." In the main it makes a lot of good American sense but when it gets around to talking about the handling of home news, it comes to a halt and states like person caught with a copy of Esquire.

It says, for instance, in shining and admirable defense of telling only the truth, "For a short while only can morale be stimulated by the dose of false propaganda. Then, like a drug, the more the soldier swallows, the more he has to be prescribed. But then, in another place, it says the type of news to give the soldiers is the story that manpower is due to be drafted in war factories and stories of gasoline rationing and other restrictions. Pretending, it says, should be used in spreading stories about high wages, big profits, strikes in war plants and such. Yet there are high wages, there must be big profits, although restriction is supposed to be kept down the line, and there certainly are strikes in war plants. Only John L. Lewis's handling of the coal miners that time has definitely threatened a complete stoppage of the war effort, but parts of it have been stopped or disrupted temporarily. I think the soldier ought to know. I think he's entitled to know.

—AND DON'T FORGET YOUR VOTE

I think the soldier ought to vote, and that he should know all about the issues of the coming campaign. How he votes is his own business, but it's a pretty serious business. He's paying a very serious price for his right to the ballot. It's not any point in upsetting the young man, nor in stirring him up to read the satirical and temporary tantrums. It is to be remembered that he lacks context. He can't check matters for himself, nor see the general picture. When a man's line in the jungle or in Italy for a couple of years, his perspective may be a little off in calibration, since he lacks the daily papers, probably the radio, and certainly a general public with which to roll shoulders.

All that should be remembered, but in a war really being fought to release truth from domination in the rest of the world, the soldier doing the fighting should carry his share of it with him. But here I am, talking like the dean of some young gentlemen sitting and driving around in short oratorical salute on the anniversary of the invention of Caxton's printing press, or some such. But, anyhow, you guys evidently are to have a full and untempered fling at any and all reading matter now. Read it, politics and all, and then be sure to vote.

That voting business was pretty well kicked around, too, but clumsy or streamlined, the machinery has been set up in every state by this time. If you don't know how to use it, ask your CO, your chaplain, your sergeant, or your governor and your mayor, your folks, or even me. Get that vote on record when the time comes. We're all on the team. Let's all have a hand in the score.

Those of you from this section probably have heard from the folks about the hottest six days in the 70 years of local weather bureau records, and if they didn't tell you about it and about the storm that had hit the Cape, you ought to ask for a rebate. I didn't chance to see it, but I know a man who did and said that never in all his born days he never saw such a storm. He said he'd get a taxi and had to cross the Channel through it. Over near the State House, a flash of lightning suddenly came down all over him like a spotlight. The terrific thunderclap arrived simultaneously, and he says it startled him up as suddenly as a hard kick in the pants.

LATE GEN. BUTLER'S ADVICE NOT BAD

Speaking of camps, The Herald's polite Top of the Morning column carried a neat thought for the day Saturday. It was no bad idea, that a pants incident such as the one that befell Hitler once he had appeared in Hitler's too. It might have helped him to get his mind off just wearing his face, said the erudite Mr. George Ryan's pillar.

It'll be interesting to see what happens to the Japanese emperor, incidentally, but the very young Gen. Semdely Butler, now some years dead, made a suggestion long ago that will take plenty of toying. To know that Semdely Butler, business out of Japan skills, he said, if we ever had war with the Japs and if he had charge of the finish, he'd set the Japanese throne in a public place, out on it, he'd let the Japanese public around and have Hirohito salem to him 15 times every morning and afternoon, until the Japs got the impression that their head of state was a God, and was descended from one, completely and permanently corrected.

Keep punching. The stories coming in are beautiful—beautiful because they seem to say the finish is not too far around the corner.

N. L. GAMES

Pirates in Sweep

Team	W	L	Win Pct.
Pirates	10	1	.909
Braves	7	4	.636
Reds	6	5	.545
Phillies	5	6	.455
Cubs	4	7	.364
Giants	3	8	.273
Dodgers	2	9	.182

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League

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Serviceman Will Be Arraigned in Death

NORTH ADAMS, Aug. 20.—Pvt. Sylvia Butler, 25, of Randolph, Vt., charged in the death of a serviceman at Fort Davis, Wash., will be arraigned in district court tomorrow morning on two charges resulting from a fatal accident last night on the Columbia street. At that time, the girl, sister of the juvenile who confessed to the murder of John Priddy, Marine, was the victim of a mysterious street, father of a serviceman.

'GANG GIRL' REVEALED VICTIM OF SLASHING

Police revealed yesterday that slashing near her home last June, Dorothy "Pat" Smith, 14, of South Washington street, Roxbury, whose information resulted in the arrest of the juvenile who confessed to the murder of John Priddy, Marine, was the victim of a mysterious street, father of a serviceman.



THE LUCKY SOLDIER—Sgt. Eugene Frachette, 29, of 29 Myrtle street, Watertown, with his fiancée, Mary Marlow of 510 Watertown street, Newton, on his arrival home after 13 months of narrow escapes in the Mediterranean area.

Watertown Soldier Figures He Is Married to Lady Luck

Sgt. Eugene Frachette, 29, of 29 Myrtle street, Watertown, has had so many narrow escapes that he now considers himself "lucky." The 30-year-old veteran of 11 months' service in the Mediterranean area came close to death more often than he cares to think of, but then, good fortune always gave a timely lift. It began in Italy when he was 20 by sergeant. Medical corpsmen were right on hand with an ambulance and Sgt. Frachette, with four other wounded soldiers, was spending off to a hospital. Less than 12 years since the first hospital a German shell burst in front of the ambulance. Sgt. Frachette stepped out and walked the rest of the way to the hospital. The only man left alive in the ambulance. After treatment at the hospital he was back in action. He was struck but not again he returned to duty. On the way home he was strafed and shot. A bullet ripped through most of the pack, but he was unhurt. He and his men were taken to a hospital and he was taken to a hospital.

Polio Cases Held Safe To Admit to Ward Care

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Poliovaccines cannot be admitted safely to general wards of hospitals, the children's bureau of the Labor Department reported today in urging immediate hospitalization of patients.

"Year of the disease often is responsible for no vaccination in the hospital to admit infants safe to handling."

Custom Made

topcoats
suits, capes
and
cape-coats

Some women want and others must have clothes made to their individual measure. To such women a visit to our shop will be a revelation. Here they will see a fine variety of attractive garments, and also a grand collection of Genuine Scotch Tweeds.

Selection of the model and material will afford real pleasure, and the finished garment will be a comfort to wear during the cold months that lie ahead.

choice of many different models, and 500 fine quality Scotch Tweeds

Prices are moderate
Capes from \$25
Capes from 45
Suits from 90
Cape-Coats from 65

Romanes & Paterson
581 Boylston Street, Boston • • • Copley Square

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

STORE HOURS TUESDAY 9:45 TO 5:15

New

INCLUDING SECONDS, DISCONTINUED, FAMOUS NAME STYLES

FASHION-FAVORITE

MISSSES, WOMEN, JUNIORS

Dresses

See the variety of cottons or rayons
Note the new halter neck sun-bath cottons and cotton dresses
See the slinky finished collars
Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 in one kind or another

\$2.95

LOOK AT THIS!

- sport rayon
- pastel frocks
- new high shades
- rayon gabardines
- novelty cottons
- woven chambrays
- 2 pc. suit dresses
- variety of new styles
- new rayon hemborg
- new rayon crepe
- new rayon jersey
- extra size pleated
- new two-tons
- lively new prints
- styles for fall
- flattering ruffled necks
- slimming gored skirts
- styles to please most any Miss or Mrs.

THE WEATHER

Fair, Warmer

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Fair today with rising temperatures. Partly cloudy and quiet to end tonight.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers and little change in temperature in north portion and partly cloudy with rising temperatures in south portion.

Central Wales: Eastport to Block Island—No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

BOSTON TEMPERATURE DATA

Time	Temp.	Wind	Humidity	Pressure
8:00 A.M.	64	SE 10	78	30.0
10:00 A.M.	68	SE 12	76	30.0
12:00 P.M.	72	SE 14	74	30.0
2:00 P.M.	76	SE 16	72	30.0
4:00 P.M.	80	SE 18	70	30.0
6:00 P.M.	84	SE 20	68	30.0
8:00 P.M.	88	SE 22	66	30.0
10:00 P.M.	92	SE 24	64	30.0
12:00 A.M.	96	SE 26	62	30.0
2:00 A.M.	100	SE 28	60	30.0
4:00 A.M.	104	SE 30	58	30.0
6:00 A.M.	108	SE 32	56	30.0
8:00 A.M.	112	SE 34	54	30.0
10:00 A.M.	116	SE 36	52	30.0
12:00 P.M.	120	SE 38	50	30.0
2:00 P.M.	124	SE 40	48	30.0
4:00 P.M.	128	SE 42	46	30.0
6:00 P.M.	132	SE 44	44	30.0
8:00 P.M.	136	SE 46	42	30.0
10:00 P.M.	140	SE 48	40	30.0
12:00 A.M.	144	SE 50	38	30.0
2:00 A.M.	148	SE 52	36	30.0
4:00 A.M.	152	SE 54	34	30.0
6:00 A.M.	156	SE 56	32	30.0
8:00 A.M.	160	SE 58	30	30.0
10:00 A.M.	164	SE 60	28	30.0
12:00 P.M.	168	SE 62	26	30.0
2:00 P.M.	172	SE 64	24	30.0
4:00 P.M.	176	SE 66	22	30.0
6:00 P.M.	180	SE 68	20	30.0
8:00 P.M.	184	SE 70	18	30.0
10:00 P.M.	188	SE 72	16	30.0
12:00 A.M.	192	SE 74	14	30.0
2:00 A.M.	196	SE 76	12	30.0
4:00 A.M.	200	SE 78	10	30.0
6:00 A.M.	204	SE 80	8	30.0
8:00 A.M.	208	SE 82	6	30.0
10:00 A.M.	212	SE 84	4	30.0
12:00 P.M.	216	SE 86	2	30.0
2:00 P.M.	220	SE 88	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	224	SE 90	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	228	SE 92	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	232	SE 94	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	236	SE 96	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	240	SE 98	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	244	SE 100	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	248	SE 102	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	252	SE 104	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	256	SE 106	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	260	SE 108	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	264	SE 110	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	268	SE 112	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	272	SE 114	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	276	SE 116	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	280	SE 118	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	284	SE 120	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	288	SE 122	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	292	SE 124	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	296	SE 126	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	300	SE 128	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	304	SE 130	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	308	SE 132	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	312	SE 134	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	316	SE 136	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	320	SE 138	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	324	SE 140	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	328	SE 142	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	332	SE 144	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	336	SE 146	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	340	SE 148	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	344	SE 150	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	348	SE 152	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	352	SE 154	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	356	SE 156	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	360	SE 158	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	364	SE 160	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	368	SE 162	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	372	SE 164	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	376	SE 166	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	380	SE 168	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	384	SE 170	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	388	SE 172	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	392	SE 174	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	396	SE 176	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	400	SE 178	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	404	SE 180	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	408	SE 182	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	412	SE 184	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	416	SE 186	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	420	SE 188	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	424	SE 190	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	428	SE 192	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	432	SE 194	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	436	SE 196	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	440	SE 198	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	444	SE 200	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	448	SE 202	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	452	SE 204	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	456	SE 206	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	460	SE 208	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	464	SE 210	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	468	SE 212	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	472	SE 214	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	476	SE 216	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	480	SE 218	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	484	SE 220	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	488	SE 222	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	492	SE 224	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	496	SE 226	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	500	SE 228	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	504	SE 230	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	508	SE 232	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	512	SE 234	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	516	SE 236	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	520	SE 238	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	524	SE 240	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	528	SE 242	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	532	SE 244	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	536	SE 246	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	540	SE 248	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	544	SE 250	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	548	SE 252	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	552	SE 254	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	556	SE 256	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	560	SE 258	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	564	SE 260	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	568	SE 262	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	572	SE 264	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	576	SE 266	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	580	SE 268	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	584	SE 270	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	588	SE 272	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	592	SE 274	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	596	SE 276	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	600	SE 278	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	604	SE 280	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	608	SE 282	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	612	SE 284	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	616	SE 286	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	620	SE 288	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	624	SE 290	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	628	SE 292	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	632	SE 294	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	636	SE 296	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	640	SE 298	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	644	SE 300	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	648	SE 302	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	652	SE 304	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	656	SE 306	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	660	SE 308	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	664	SE 310	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	668	SE 312	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	672	SE 314	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	676	SE 316	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	680	SE 318	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	684	SE 320	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	688	SE 322	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	692	SE 324	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	696	SE 326	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	700	SE 328	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	704	SE 330	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	708	SE 332	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	712	SE 334	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	716	SE 336	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	720	SE 338	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	724	SE 340	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	728	SE 342	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	732	SE 344	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	736	SE 346	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	740	SE 348	0	30.0
12:00 P.M.	744	SE 350	0	30.0
2:00 P.M.	748	SE 352	0	30.0
4:00 P.M.	752	SE 354	0	30.0
6:00 P.M.	756	SE 356	0	30.0
8:00 P.M.	760	SE 358	0	30.0
10:00 P.M.	764	SE 360	0	30.0
12:00 A.M.	768	SE 362	0	30.0
2:00 A.M.	772	SE 364	0	30.0
4:00 A.M.	776	SE 366	0	30.0
6:00 A.M.	780	SE 368	0	30.0
8:00 A.M.	784	SE 370	0	30.0
10:00 A.M.	788	SE		

THE BOSTON HERALD

News of Past Week on Home Front for Your Man in Uniform

Monday, Aug. 21, 1944

Massachusetts was never prouder of Gov. Ballou than when he appeared on Boston Common to honor the memory of Lt. Robert M. Hanson, Newton Marine flier, who had shot down 27 Jap planes before being killed in his own death. ... Lt. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Jean D. Hanson, was there to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for her son. ... and all the while he was speaking, the Governor had that Ballou-like jaw thrust out an extra notch, for less than 24 hours before, he had received the news that his son, Sgt. Peter Ballou, also a Marine, had been killed in action on Guam.

A series of violent electrical storms that circled Boston for nearly five hours the other night finally broke up the worst heat wave in weather bureau history. ... the temperature fell 10 degrees for seven straight days. ... the storm also brought enough rain to wash much of the tree garden crop, we hope. ... By the light of matches in the rear of a clam truck, Dr. John J. Palotta of Essex helped Mrs. James Lane of Magnolia deliver an eight-pound son. ... Lane was driving his wife to the Cable Memorial Hospital at Ipswich before sunset when a tire blew out. ... there was no time to change the tire.

Boys Arrested in Marine's Death

Five teen age boys were caught through some clever police work involving Patrolman Leon "Duke" Farrell, have been arrested in connection with the murder of John P. Priddy, 40, Marine veteran of two wars, whose battered and strangled body was found the other day in a Fenway thicket. ... a 12-year-old girl gave police the lead.

The town of Dedham, hard with a water shortage so critical that there is not enough to fight fires or keep up a proper health standard, will be furnished an emergency allotment through Boston's water main. ... Dedham's original supply was planned for a town of 2000. ... there now are 16,000 persons in the town.

Miss Atty. William C. Crozier of Bristol county for 17 years, resigned the other day but absence of any explanation from either Gov. Ballou or Atty. Gen. Bushnell has led to considerable speculation and the county bar association is trying to discuss whether it should investigate the case. ... A house safe containing approximately \$10,000 in cash, diamonds and valuable securities was stolen from the home of Miss Mary Green, 24 Forest street, Medford. ... the money was for the payroll of the Charlestown firm she owns.

The Boston City Club, which suspended its service July 1, may reopen on the first floor of its former 13-story home when plans are worked out for financing. ... A two-eyed Member, part man who took a half-mile stroll in the nude during the heat wave was placed under observation at Danvers.

The Wachusetts Electric Company of Clinton has rolled up 1,000,000 consecutive work hours without an accident. The last one was May 22, 1936.

Four Big Fires in New York

A 24-year-old Army private, Peter Murray of Roxbury, was shot and killed by an MP from whom he tried to escape when questioned here about being AWOL from Camp Pickett, Va. ... Because he heard tanks were no good, Walter Lukowski has been carrying his money in the glove compartment of his car for the last year. ... the other day, while he was returning at 11 street, someone rifled the compartment of \$800. ... The Palisades amusement park was destroyed in the fourth major fire in the New York, New Jersey area in three days.

Forest fires raged unchecked through important pulpwood stands in Maine during the heat wave. ... Canadian lumberjacks were sent down to help battle the flames. ... American chemists have developed still another super-machine calculated to make those 30-50 and 30-30 bombers perform to their maximum capabilities.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson has lifted the WPB ban on hundreds of civilian articles, such as lawn mowers. ... Boston factories, still busy with war orders, are cool on the subject just yet. ... So many persons called for gasoline to get to the beaches during the heat wave that some gasoline stations were forced to close until their next allotment was due.

Michael Brownell, Jr., the Republican national committee chairman, was in town for a series of strategic talks the other day and expressed optimism. ... Wendell Willkie was in the same day, but only for 18 minutes while changing planes at the East Boston airport. ... he wasn't talking politics.

The Duchess of Windsor will undergo an appendectomy in New York Aug. 31 while she and the Duke are in the United States. ... When the war is over, you will be able to fly to Hawaii for \$12. ... Dr. Harold Walter Ricks of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected president of the University of New Hampshire, succeeding the late Dr. Fred Englehardt, who died in Philadelphia.

All extra trips, involving overtime driving, were cancelled on the Maine division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway the other night, following an operational dispute over the necessity of halting over-age cars. ... it was all cleared up the following day.

Horse Meat Favorite at Harvard Club

Fresh horse meat with onions has become a favorite dish at the Harvard Faculty Club where professors are consuming 100 pounds per week. ... Gary Grant has packed his luggage and moved out of the mansion where he and Barbara Hutton, three-times-rivied Woodworth heiress have been living since their wedding two years ago.

Secretary of State Cook says 38,000 applications for service ballots have been received in Massachusetts so far. ... any member of your family can apply for you.

Greater Boston business firms that send large quantities of salvagable waste paper to the dump will be reported to local savings committees for special action. ... The International Typographical Union has returned to the AFL fold after four years of independence.

Lady Harrington, the former Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of the former ambassador to the court of St. James, is visiting the family summer home in Hyannis. ... she arrived by plane the day after word was received of the death of her brother, Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy, in the explosion of a Navy plane over Europe.

Congressional leaders seem to be waiting until after the election before getting into serious business about universal conscription after the war. ... Harold A. Rice, principal of the Needham Junior high school, has been elected headmaster of Keene, N. H. high school.

Nearly 30,000 persons gathered for the final Espionage concert the other night, despite temperatures high in the W. ... the crowd that would make your blondest eyeballs crawl. ... only one in the series of 28 concerts was spoiled by rain.

Escaped Nazi Caught on Common

Heinz Jacobs, 21, a German prisoner of war who escaped from the stockade at Fort Cavens, was picked up in the company of a girl by FBI agents on Boston Common four days later. ... skilled in English, French, Italian and German, he had taken his way out of Cambridge, taken the subway to Boston, slept on the Common nights.

Chief Radioman George R. Tweed, who hid away on Guam all the time the Japs were in possession, has been granted a divorce. ... he revealed that he and his wife had agreed to separate three years ago. ... The Pritchards family held its 43d reunion in Dedham. ... Ralph L. Donoghue, president of the Charlestown Irish Society, is dead at 72.

Two Brookline High School boys, Gene Harrington, 17, and Jimmy Duffy, 17, who learned artificial respiration in the classroom, put their knowledge to good use by saving the life of 8-year-old Charles Gould, who fell into the Brookline reservoir. ... More than 20,000 Boston High school and children must decide in the next four weeks whether to stick to their turkeys as shortage-jobs or return to school and learn something as they get even better ones later on.

Four hours after he landed at the East Boston airport, Red Conn, the new Red Sox pitcher from the Pacific Coast, slipped into the box as a relief man and got credit for a 13-inning, 1-0 win over the Browns, thanks to Bobby Doer's home run. ... he was detained in his first start four days later. ... on one last pitch to Tiger Rudy York, he mailed a three-run homer.

Massachusetts' summer meeting opened with a \$100,000 handle. ... Forty applicants for the Boston Teachers' new 100% institutional football team, are undergoing drill at Dean Academy, with former Manhattan coach Herb Kopf in charge.

Continued

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE STORE FOR BOYS

MONDAY STORE HOURS—1 TO 8:30 P. M.

YOUTH 1944 MAJORS IN

Campus Togs and
Campus Cadets



Sturdy, beautifully tailored clothes with the new-as-tomorrow styling that school-boys yearn for. Now Fall Campus Togs and Campus Cadet clothes in Jordan's Store For Boys where—for over three generations—New England has turned for school-wear.



FOR HIGH SCHOOL MEN:
Campus Togs Suits, Size 33-39,
27.50 to 35.00

Campus Togs Sport Coats,
15.95 to 25.00

Full assortment of Campus Togs Top-coats, Overcoats, and Suits.

FOR JUNIOR HIGH YOUTHS:
Campus Cadet Suits, Size 12-18,
22.50 to 27.50

Campus Cadet Sport Coats,
14.95 to 25.00

A. All wool Sleeveless Sweater, Blue, maize, natural, brown, Sizes Small, Medium, Large, 3.95

B. Slack Hose in Plaid or Stripes, Cotton or mixed cotton and rayon, 29c, 45c

C. Sport Shirts in plain blue, tan or green, 8-16 years, 1.95

D. Neckwear, in new bold patterns, gay colors, 1.00

E. Old Bricks Shoe, Composition sole for long wear, Sizes 6-10, 6.95



So THAT'S what an authentic grass skirt looks like, Capt. Brown! All we can say is that the gals really MUST be beautiful to wear those, and still influence publicity. On US it's just hay!

Lt. Sullivan sure will have a few FISH stories to tell when he returns. Incidentally, congrats on the two full-sized stripes.

Thanks for the 5-franc note, Vinnie Bernagozzi ... and you'd better not give up digging yourself a room. You may have to dig yourself a whole Cape Cod cottage when you return. We haven't been building houses recently!

Gollee, by the time you guys receive THIS, if things continue to go our way ... Paris will be populated by Americans (and we don't mean Paris, Maine).

Only two more weeks to Labor Day. Remember the frantic way everybody scurried around to make the most of the last weekend of summer? Wonder if leaving home for a change of scene will ever have any appeal to you G. I.'s after you GET HOME?

To you who LIKED the open space for messages on the mini-editions, we're sorry that now that Fall advertising is picking up, the space just isn't available.

We know how you must feel, Bill Corcoran in England ... school days go on, ad infinitum!

Another two-full-striper, Lt. Herbert Gardner from Italy writes that he's with the Amphibious Force. Herb, did you see what a popular magazine did with that phrase ... 'ambiguous farce! Anything for a laugh.

What do you know, ... Lt. Whitman's mother came the other day to tell us how much her son enjoyed the Overseas Edition. Man oh man, that's a thrill and a real BOOST to our morale. Or do you realize how "few and far between" compliments are, in the retail field?

Bob Boyd, in Italy ... that piece of FLAK was pored over and pawed over by the entire advertising force. It's impossible to believe that people live through it, at all.

Greetings, Elliott Bespolka of the Air Force, and here's unending good luck to go along with your new B24 ... and be a Parachute-Packin' Papa ALL the time! Hope you do bump into brother Wasel. Things like that HAVE happened in this war.

Major Doughty in Italy ... the East wind DOES still blow that delightful chocolate-smell into Milton, Mass. So when you're munching on the next piece of Baker's Chocolate, toss a thought our way. We can smell it ... but we don't get to eat it. However, we'd rather have YOU folks get it anyway.

More again, ... in the meantime, stay healthy, ALL of you!

Jordan Marsh

Mail or phone orders filled. Call WUbbert 2750 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. or ELko 3600 to 9:30 P. M.
JORDAN'S FOURTH FLOOR—STORE FOR BOYS

Circle 32 to 138

WITH COMPLIMENTS OF

Jordan Marsh
BOSTON, MASS.
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

USE
3 CENT
POSTAGE

Liberty Overseas Edition

THE BOSTON HERALD

IF NOT DELIVERED, RETURN TO

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY & STATE _____

MASSACHUSETTS ENVELOPE COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.



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