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Allied Gums Begin Pounding at Japs Holding Lae Base

ANZ 25-Pounders Are Used to Lay Down Australian Units Cross River into Swamps to Contact Enemy There. Smoke May Give Cities New Riches. New Technique May Allow Recovery of Valuable and Rare Materials Now Being Lost.

Big Eight-Day Allied Aerial Attack Ends

Momentary Lull Only Signifies Beginning of New Phase of War; Air Superiority Clear. London, Sept. 10.—The Great Allied eight-day, non-stop aerial assault against the continent—a sample of the mighty blows which have been raining down since the beginning of a new phase of the war.

Storni Quits Foreign Post in Argentina

Prestige of Nations as Major Latin American Power at Stake Following His Resignation. Buenos Aires, Sept. 10.—A police guard was assigned to the United States embassy today to prevent any possible public demonstration resulting from the resignation of Storni.

Program Told To 20 Solons

Foreign Policy Based on Realism and National Interest Is Urged. Boston, Sept. 10.—A foreign policy "frankly based upon realism and national interest, implemented by adequate force, committed to maintain peace, was proposed today by Edward E. Chase, president of the New England Council, in a five-point program designed to restore independence and unity and to stimulate intelligent planning and constructive leadership.

Coal Supply Big Problem

New England to Face Anthracite Shortage As Result of Strikes. Boston, Sept. 10.—The supply of anthracite coal will be New England's most serious problem this winter, according to a report by the New England Council's committee on coal.

Taranto Is Occupied By Britain's Troops; Germans Hold Rome

Capitulation Claim Made in Communique Issued at Hitler's Headquarters; Light Loss Reported Before Surrender; Fighting in Trieste, Bozen and Cremona Toll. London, Sept. 10.—(P)—The Germans announced tonight that Rome had capitulated to a German assault and that the British Army would assume protection of Vatican City. The German radio announcement said that the attacking forces were led by Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring. The announcement, issued at Hitler's headquarters, said Field Marshal Kesselring, whose forces were surrounded in the city of Rome, had been placed in command of German troops in northern Italy.

Big Vessels Not Ducks For Planes

Naval Experts Point to 13 Verified Capital Ship Losses in Four Years of War. New York, Sept. 10.—Big ships in this war are not just sitting ducks for modern military aviation, naval experts believe. As proof they point to 13 verified capital ship losses by all belligerents since the war began four years ago compared to the 27 sustained by opposing Navies between 1914 and 1918.

Allied Airmen Raid Targets in Italy Still

Bomb Military Objectives Heavily Despite Armistice to Drive Germans from Peninsula. Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 10.—The Allied Air Force went out in force yesterday to bomb military objectives in Italy heavily despite the armistice which had been signed in six months. "Free of a heavy load which has been upon us since a long time and from the moment we have been able to take to the air, we have been bombing the military targets in Italy," said a spokesman.

Claim Italian Vessels Sunk

Berlin Reports Battleship and Cruiser Victims of Nazi Bombers. London, Sept. 10.—A Berlin broadcast reported tonight that an Italian battleship and a cruiser were sunk yesterday by German bombers between Sardinia and Corsica.

Victory Garden Program Is Outstanding Success

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The "new-well" victory garden program is outstanding success, according to a report by the Chicago Victory Garden Council. The council reported that the program has exceeded the department's goal by 200 percent.

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Friday, September 10 "Anything Can Happen" Since the fall of Mussolini, literally anything can happen in Europe...

State Dept., Always Right? It is one of the side-effects of the surrender of Italy that the defenders of what American foreign policy has been and has not been in the last few months are again...

had time to think back, it is easy to think that he would have been talking. It's all in the report of General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, has just made on the war in the Pacific. It goes back, as will General MacArthur some day, to the Philippines, and to this shore of defensive power they had back in the days when all American defense was spread thin.

This was what General MacArthur had to offer against the full tide of a victorious Jap war machine, able to make the Philippines a major target. General Marshall's report reveals, essentially, in some Allied port, that he came close to having more. In October, 1941, the Army had succeeded in assembling 500,000 tons of supplies and 20,000 fully equipped troops as reinforcements, for General MacArthur. Passenger ships were converted into troop carriers and sent to the Philippines...

From Bataan To Lae The other day General MacArthur, using a Flying Fortress as his observation post, watched American paratroopers flood the skies to the encirclement of the Japanese force at Lae. The operation was shielded by probably the greatest single concentration of American air strength yet staged in the South Pacific. There were no Jap planes in opposition. It, as he watched that successful operation, General MacArthur

ought to give credit where credit is due. It was the bombs on Rome, not the President's rebuke to American criticism of Badoglio, which produced the result. It was not our flattery, but our demonstration of force, which decided Badoglio's mind. He surrendered because he had to. Let us hope that it is not a part of future interpretation of State Department policy that we owe some sort of debt to him. If we owe a debt to anybody inside Italy it is to the Italian people, who made a plan that they will to Badoglio...

Such reasoning is rather easily demolished. The facts themselves prove abundantly enough, that our flatterer brand of statesmanship had precious little to do with Badoglio's final course of action. For that matter, we ourselves abandoned the flatterer in short order, threatened Badoglio with military destruction, went over his head to the Italian people in the name of freedom, and then climaxed it all by bombing Rome. The final act of what had suddenly become not our state's Department and our President's policy of only deference to the regime which had succeeded Mussolini, but a rule policy of bombing it. But the fact that it has now been scheduled to last until September 21 and December 9. Twelve cargo ships were scheduled to sail between Nov. 21 and Jan. 6. Six troop ships and nine cargo vessels were at sea when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, so that, as was actually on the way to General MacArthur at that moment, but when Pearl Harbor came, all ships were instructed to maintain radio silence and proceed to the nearest friendly port. Four troop ships returned to San Francisco, two made Australia. All but one of the cargo ships turned up eventually, in some Allied port. The reinforcements General MacArthur was scheduled to get never did get to him.

These policies were most criticized. When they lose the initiative, when, to the contrary, they are forced into the defensive, when they no longer have positive rewards to offer their people, when, instead, they begin to have the atmosphere of inevitable disaster, such totalitarian regimes inevitably begin to weaken. We have had a case demonstration of this in the case of Italy. We are all more cautious in expecting the same thing in the case of Germany, but we all know, too, that it is going to come some day. Our caution is merely as to timetable. But, just as we were expected that a landing in Sicily would top us, we are now expected to reach the stage in this war from which the collapse of all Germany will follow. We'd give a good aim to be in Germany for a few hours today, to be able to try to measure what things like the fall of Italy, the loss of the Donets Basin, the growing air mastery of the Allies over the western front, the certainty of American arms production, the defeat of that last German hope, the marine campaign, are meaning to Germany. We suspect that "anything can happen." We suspect, too, that our military leadership is going to be found, in the next few weeks and months, placing a few daring bets on the possibility that Germany is nearer crackup than any mathematical tabulation of her number of divisions would indicate.

State Department always intended doing it, or that it would certainly would have been done in any case. It's not beyond probability, as a matter of fact, that it was done specifically in an effort to answer stormy criticism which complained of the situation with regard to Russia, the same criticism which brought it down to personalities, named that Secretary Hull himself was unrestrainably cool toward Russia. In short, it is the theory of these State Department defenders that the State Department has always been and is always right, with the American people on the outside of the next letter: "I have the picture of you pinned up on the wall of my tent."

Postman Used as Pin-Up Denver—A girl took a picture of her postman laden with mail and sent it to her boy friend in the service. The soldier wrote a message to the postman on the outside of the next letter: "I have the picture of you pinned up on the wall of my tent."

Urges Working Out Problems Washington, Sept. 10.—Labor, management and government should get together, right now and work out the manpower problems of the aircraft production industry, Richard T. Frankenstein, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) said today. He said in a statement the three elements concerned should eliminate "wastage" on planes of "doubtful military efficiency," adjust aircraft wages "with those paid in shipyards" and revise factory conditions to cut down absenteeism of women workers.

Air Wardens To Aid Drive To Make a House to Sell War Bonds. Through the cooperation of Chief Air Raid Warden Thomas Weir of Manchester, the War Council is conducting a drive to sell 600 air raid wardens will conduct a house to house canvass for the Third War Bond drive. This statement was issued by Chairman Harold Alvord of the War Council Trust Company which heads the campaign here. The committee has been contacted since sometime ago but due to vacations and other causes it was not definitely known that the air raid wardens could contribute their bit towards raising the \$750,000 needed to fill Manchester's quota.

Red Cross Notes Omeo, 933 Main St.—Tel. 6821 Production—Monday through Friday, 10-130. Center: Church Blood Donors—Register with Mrs. Swanson, 2-1442, for mobile unit visit, September 29. Home Nursing—Classes starting September 14; register with Mrs. Donovan, 2-0884 or at Red Cross office. Nurse Recruitment—Mrs. Myhaver, 6214, will receive registrations for Army or Navy duty or for Red Cross office. Calendar Tomorrow—Nurses' Aides at the hospital. "That They Might Live," WTIC 3 p. m. Monday—Nurses' Aides at the hospital. Meeting of Board of Directors. Red Cross office. Tuesday—Nurses' Aides at the hospital. Meeting of all three Junior Red Cross groups. Production center. Home Nursing classes, afternoon and evening, St. Bridget's church. Wednesday—Nurses' Aides at the hospital. Home Nursing classes, afternoon and evening, St. Bridget's church. Thursday—Nurses' Aides at the hospital. Pick-up and delivery of production Motor Corps. Thursday—Nurses' Aides at the hospital. Chapter office open until 3 p. m. Friday—Nurses' Aides at the hospital. Home Nursing classes, afternoon and evening, St. Bridget's church. Saturday—Nurses' Aides at the hospital. "That They Might Live," 3 p. m. WTIC. Chapter office closed in the afternoon. Production Notes The meeting of the Junior Red Cross group at the Production Center, announced for Monday afternoon, has been postponed to Tuesday, after school. The Center Church group, under the direction of Mrs. Parker, spent Wednesday afternoon in the Production center, filling the completed kitbags, which numbered 371. These were packed on Thursday by the packing committee, all ready to be shipped. All kitbags must be inspected before packing. Mrs. Walter Gorman has been appointed Inspector of Kitbags. September 27 is only a bit over two weeks away. This is the date when all finished kitbags are due made from yarn taken out prior to July 1. Camp and Hospital The boys who wanted a piano stool are still sitting on an old piece of machinery to play. If anyone has a stool to spare, it would be greatly appreciated in the out-of-the-way spot in which these boys are located. Directors Meeting Harry Lindell has volunteered to take piano for free of charge for the committee, which will certainly be much appreciated by the boys who play them.

Engagements Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roberts of 4 Chapel street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Adele Roberts, to Private Leroy Bieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bieu, of 40 Campbell road. Miss Roberts is a graduate of the State Trade school and the Connecticut Institute of Hairdressing. Private Bieu before his enlistment was employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He is at present stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. The date for the wedding has not been set. Reminder of Home Muncie, Ind.—Pvt Robert Kieffer, who's parents from Sicily, enclosing the wrapper from a cube of sugar the Army supply officer had put in his "ration can." The wrapper was stamped, "DeWares Hotel Cafe, Muncie, Ind."

Legion Posts Also to Help Veterans Here to Aid In War Bond Drive, Says Head Official. Department Commander Louis Bischock of the American Legion, Department of Connecticut, has instructed every commander of the 137 Legion posts in Connecticut to assist in the third war bond drive. The letter urges that the Legion provide torpedoes for the submarines which will be built out of the moneys collected in Connecticut during this campaign. Commander Wilfred J. Clarke of the Danbury-Cornell Post, 102, American Legion said this morning that he was going to set up a committee and that letters to entire membership would follow immediately. Those who are purchasing bonds during September are asked to mark a pair of their bond purchases to the Legion so that the local post may receive credit. There will be a joint installation of the Legion officers and the Auxiliary at the Post-honorary Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Due to the fact that the town will have the voting machines installed in the upper hall the ceremonies will take place in the basement. There is ample room to do this, according to Commander Clarke. Let Your "E" Bonds Buy Yankee Subs. Washington, Sept. 10.—The War department announced last night the award of decorations to more than 350 officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force, stationed in England, including the following: Distinguished Flying Cross: Winfield S. Scovel, first lieutenant, Portland. Joseph F. Devine, staff sergeant, Williamsport.

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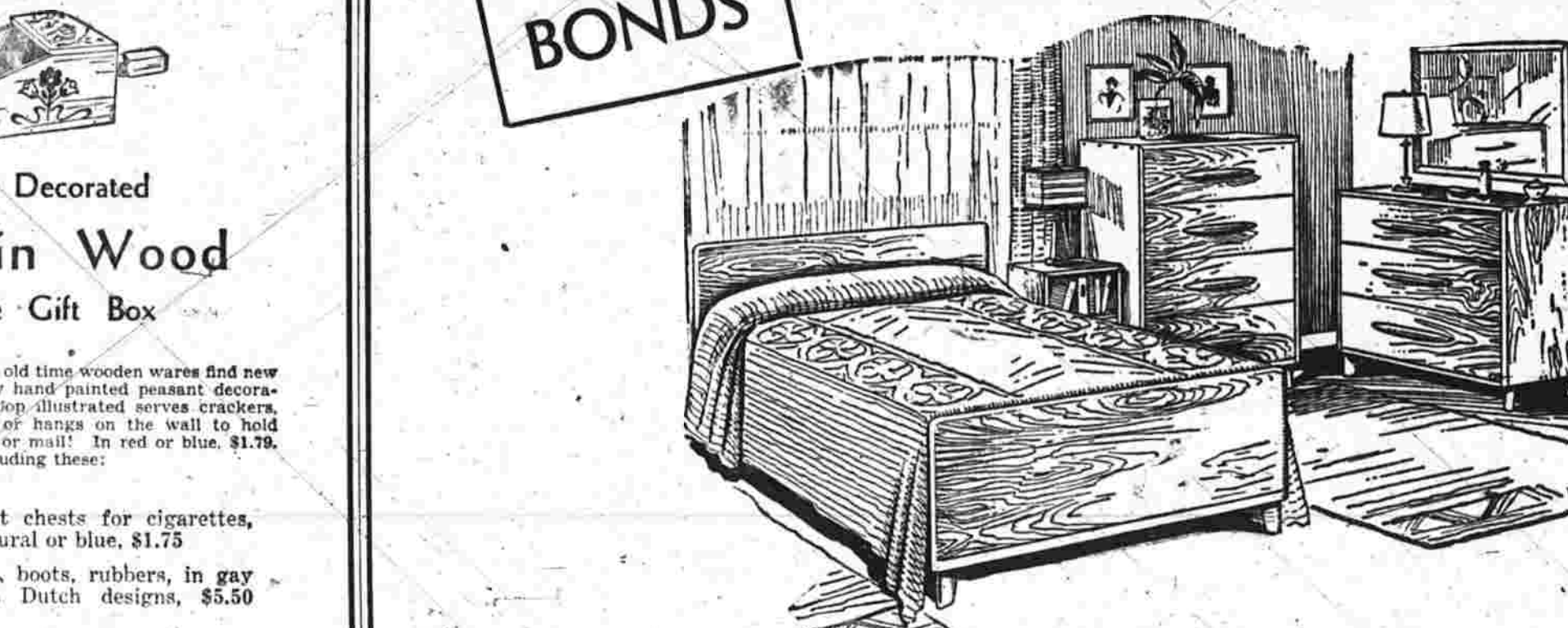
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Take life easier — Go modern!

Life today is strenuous and complicated enough without adding to your burdens. Young Moderns are choosing Modern furniture for that reason... to lighten housework to the minimum. Smooth surfaces, free of decorative moldings and the like... rounded corners... low bases... all make for ease in cleaning. A switch of a dustcloth keeps this furniture clean and bright, and the light, blended finishes help to reduce scratching to a minimum. Modern uses little or no critical materials either! Investigate this kind of furniture if you must have new bedroom, living, dining or dinette furniture today.



Champagne... a light airy finish on solid Adirondack birch

You'll find nearly half of Watkins Modern Furniture in champagne finish... a rich, mellow color half-way between blonde and Colonial... on solid Adirondack birch. Here's a color with warmth for Winter use, yet light enough to be invitingly cool on the hottest New England Summer's day. The bedroom shown above in this delightful finish (bed, dresser, chest) costs only \$128.

Living room Modern, too

Space limits the number of Modern pieces we can illustrate but you'll find sofas and chairs, desks, bookcases, radio, and popular table styles in this same Champagne finish.



Dress up your Kitchen

Start with a bright linoleum floor. You've seen colorful, gay kitchens illustrated in magazines and have probably longed for just such a kitchen. You can actually reproduce these same color schemes... or one of many others... in your own home. In each case the rooms start with the spotless, resilient linoleum floor. From there we'll be glad to assist you with paint colors, wallpapers, draperies, furniture... and even suggestions for accessories and utensils. A 3x12 foot linoleum floor, complete with cut-in feature strip around the entire room, costs as little as \$33.50. For smaller rooms (baths, hallways, nooks) select from our Clearance of remnants at Half Price. Ask for a complete price installed by our skilled mechanics. Prompt installations... no waiting!

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Versatile contemporary artists, nationally famous for designing everything from Modern streamlined trains to electric mixers, have created their choicest furniture designs in Adirondack birch. The bedroom is from the drawing board of Leo Jiranek, with the same artist with Count Alexis de Sachmoffsky created the dining pieces. In the room scene: Table \$27.50; Buffet \$65; Arm chair \$25.50; Side chair \$21.50; China "A" \$75; Chair "B" \$12.50; Extension table "C" \$35; Corner cabinet "D" \$35.50

Back the Attack BUY BONDS

Gaily Decorated Gifts in Wood at the Gift Box. Quaint reproductions of old time wooden wares find new uses today in their gay hand-painted peasant decorations. The wooden spoon illustrated serves crackers, potato chips, popcorn, or has a handle for peevy pots, kitchen nois or mallet. In red or blue. \$1.75. Hundreds of others including these: Miniature blanket chest for cigarettes, trinkets; natural or blue, \$1.75. Buckets for toys, books, rubbers, in gay Pennsylvania Dutch designs, \$5.50 and \$5.95. Authentic reproduction of a knife and spoon rack in black, \$3.69. Round lidded boxes, like grandmother used for sugar: 5 1/2 x 11.9, 7 inch \$1.39, 8 inch \$1.75, 10 inch \$2.49. Wood serving trays by the makers of our former Tole trays, from 7 1/2 x 17 inch trays at \$7.50



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Army Plane in Crash In Town's Outskirts

Pilot Bails Out and Lands Uninjured in Tree; Machine Parts Scattered Half Mile.

An Army fighter plane crashed in the woods east of Lake Street shortly before 11 a. m. today, the pilot parachuting to safety from a height estimated by several witnesses at 2,000 feet.

The plane apparently was in a steep dive directly over the town of Vernon Center, and traveling south by the time it struck the ground.

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Paper Salvage Drive Started

C. of C. Business Men And Manufacturers to Cooperate in Town.

The waste paper salvage committee, composed of local business men and manufacturers, met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Center street, Monday afternoon.

The committee will be headed by Melvin Hathaway, superintendent of the Lyons Paper and Printing Company.

Before taking any definite action the committee will be held in conference with the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Garden Party Plans Ready

Proceeds of Social to Provide Funds for Hospital Auxiliary Work.

The Garden Party committee, which met yesterday at the Memorial Hospital to discuss plans for the garden party to be held on the 14th and 15th inst.

The committee hopes for a large attendance of the townspeople, it is open to all plans and interests.

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Storni Quits Foreign Post In Argentina

Naval base at the time of Italy's capitulation.

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Sees Enough Men Drafted

Downey Asks Showdown On Question of Enlarging Army and Navy

Washington, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Calling for a showdown on the whole question of further enlarging the Army and Navy, Senator Downey (D. Calif.) tonight declared bluntly: "I am of the opinion that the present numbers in the armed forces are sufficient."

As he cleared the decks for the second day of hearings on the manpower situation in general and the west coast problems in particular, Downey told reporters he was "impressed by" Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey's comment following Italy's surrender.

The Selective Service director was quoted as saying: "We probably won't have to mobilize as many men for the remainder of the war as we have in the past."

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Doogers Stage Great Comeback Since July

Butts Pulls His Punches; Small Squad Georgia Coach Senses Change Produced by War Conditions and Eases Up Rules.

The little room in Georgia football, toughest drill-master of the gridiron since Chick Mehen returned New York University, is pulling his punches to pass, but just another sign of what the war has done in college football.

Butts, whose University of Georgia powerhouse won the Orange Bowl championship of 1942 and the Rose Bowl crown of 1943, looks over his present squad of 1943 freshmen and sophomores with a prospective new break-down.

"How are you going to get a crew like that in shape for a tough job?" he asks. "You've got to give them a good workout under it. You can't expect 17-year-olds to take it like the fellows of 20 and 22."

"I'm not going to make them break a physical beating all week long," he says. "I'm going to give them another physical beating on Saturday from an opponent who's going to be a lot better than I am."

Butts estimates that Georgia has about 60 players to the armed services in the last year or two. In a year when the cry is "Every man for the line," he has a uniform at South Bend.

The white Irish obtained some help from the Marine Corps, the material on the whole is inexperienced and scarce, where grade is considered.

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New Players Aid In Revival That Astonishes Fans

Defeat Phillies Before Ex-President Hoover

By Judson Bailey

The National League home stretch looks strange this year with the absence of the St. Louis Cardinals in the "big" games and soon to clinch their second successive pennant.

The Dodgers' rebellion in July, and the conditions that led to it, may not have cost Brooklyn a pennant, but it did rob the rest of the league of what it might have been.

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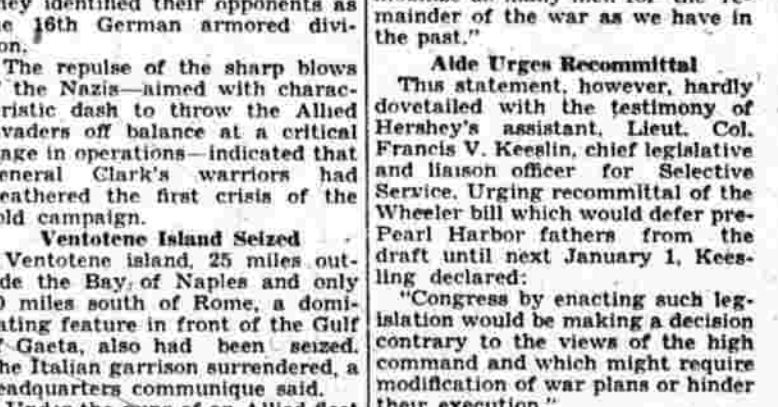
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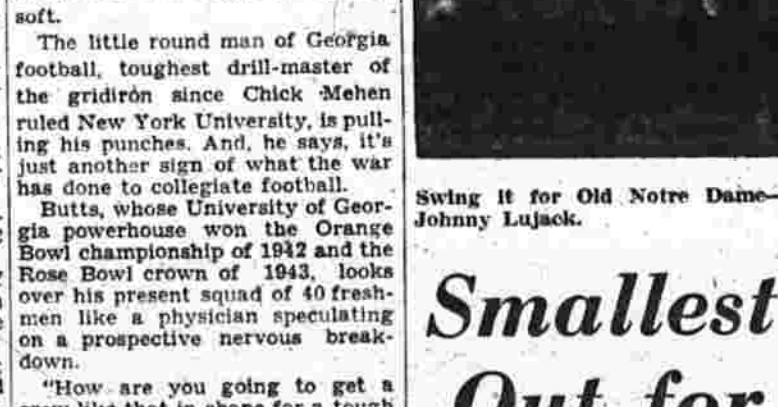
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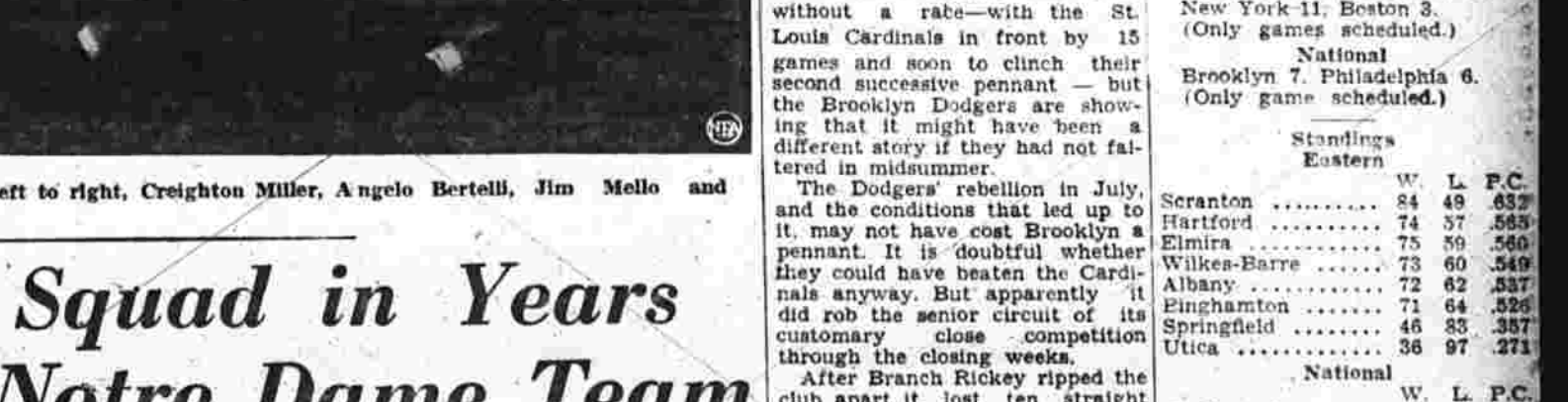
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German Report Rome Surrender

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About Town

Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Fellowship club, Monday evening at eight o'clock in the parlors of the church, 75 Fairfield street. This is the first meeting of the fall season and a full attendance is hoped for. A social time with refreshments will follow the business.

South Church Parley Plans

The Home Nursing group will resume its monthly meetings after the summer recess. Monday evening at eight o'clock at St. Bridget's church, refreshments will be presented to the members of the two classes completing the course this summer. The remainder of the time will be spent in reviewing the course and in reviewing the treatment taught throughout the course by one of the instructors, Mrs. Betty McDuff. All those who have completed the course are urged to be present.

Manchester Date Book

Sunday, Sept. 12 Annual outing Army and Navy Club at Villa Louise. Monday, Sept. 13 Meeting, Board of Selection, at Municipal building at 8. Joint installation of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary. First rehearsal of Bethelown Glee Club at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 8. Flower Exhibit and meeting of Manchester Garden Club, Center church at 8. Tuesday, Sept. 14 Election Primaries at American Legion Hall. Hospital Auxiliary Garden Party at Miss Mary Chapman's garden, 76 Forest street.

Tobacco Crop In the Sheds

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Russians Imperil Entire Nazi Line East of Dnieper

Moscow, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Battering the fleeing German legions along a 400-mile front from the Sea of Azov to Bryansk at the northern end of the Ukraine, Red Army troops have imperiled the entire Nazi defense system east of the Dnieper river and are threatening the remaining escape corridor of the Crimean garrisons. Sledgehammer Russian blows reported today turned the German retreat in many places into a rout.

Britons Told Hitler Appeal Force Great

London, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Britons were warned by The London Times today not to undertake a forceful appeal to Hitler's appeal yesterday to the German soldiers and people. In an editorial, the newspaper declared that the German leader's address, his first in six months, left little doubt that the German intent was to fight strongly to maintain their hold on Italy and that the capture of Rome would mean they had a defense line in that area.

Yanks Seize Salerno; Wedge Is Deepened; Navy Escapes Nazis

Three Battleships, 11 Cruisers, 8 Destroyers and Numerous Smaller Units Steam Out of Nazis' Hands; 12 Units Arrive in Spanish Port of Palma de Mallorca in Balearics. London, Sept. 11.—(AP)—An important part of Italy's gantlet today and was safely in Allied or neutral ports. Allied communications are reported only that the battleships, some cruisers and other units of the Italian fleet had arrived at Palma de Mallorca, largely unopposed. It disclosed that three battleships, 11 cruisers, eight destroyers and numerous smaller units had steamed out of the Nazis' hands.

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Senators Still Has May 24 On Calendar Month Will Come to Close Officially Next Tuesday When Senators Go to Work. Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Today, yesterday and weeks before it, the Senate and the day—pew—will not end until next Tuesday.

Fall of Jap Air Base On New Guinea Near Indicated Strongly by Urge Italians Communicate Enemy Position of Sinking Now Is Desperate. Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The imminent fall of the Japanese air base of Lae, New Guinea, into Allied hands was indicated strongly today by a communique which said "the enemy's position is desperate."

German Army Use of Units Not Surprise Swift Disposition Made Of Forces for Battle Of Italy Displays Efficiency Long Expected. Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The German Army's swift disposition of forces for the Battle of Italy is being hailed as a sign of efficiency and power that American military men had expected from the German high command.

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Editors Told Jungle News Beat Tough Newsmen Have Chance To Report on Greatest Story World Has Ever Known, Covering War. Chicago, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Getting the news in the jungles of the Southwest Pacific entails many hardships and dangers, but men assigned to that war zone have a chance to report on the greatest story the world ever has known.

Storni Aides Lose Posts Gilbert Named Acting Foreign Minister as Gache, Bunge Ousted. Buenos Aires, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Minister of the Interior Alberto Gilbert was named acting foreign minister in place of Admiral Segundo Storni who resigned after his failure to obtain visas for the Argentine.

Nazi Warships Hide in Arctic Tirpitz and Scharnhorst Reported in Heavily Fortified At Fjord. Stockholm, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The German warships Tirpitz and Scharnhorst are reported here to be at anchor far above the Arctic fjord near the Norwegian town of Hammerfest.

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