



# T-PATCH Was the "First Yankee Rag on Riviera"

## Jubilant French Swamped Yanks With Their Hospitality

The following article by Pfc. Sanford Stein, of the 143rd Inf., appeared on an inside page of the T-Patch the front page of which is reproduced on this page. Pfc. Stein was killed in action a week later.

The Italians may have been hospitable, but the French have got them all beat. This was not only the opinion of Sgt. Curtis Ferguson of Groesbeck, Tex., but also all other members of the 36th Texas Division who entered San Raphael on the Southern Coast of France on D-day plus one.

### POW Bag Hit 4,000

Since noon of D-day, reported Sgt. George Blanton, Denison, Tex., in the T-Patch of 19 Aug. 1944, the POW cage handled more than 4,000 Nazi prisoners.

Many of the captured supermen came from the infantry, Ack-Ack batteries protecting the coast, marines attached to these same units and noncombatants who had been reclassified.

According to T/Sgt. Herbert Krauss of Cleveland, a few were border patrolmen, who despite their fantastic nomenclature are equivalent to our PBS.

The largest single bag, and somewhat of a record was established on D plus one when 1,500 Germans were captured and processed through the cage.

### GIs Scrap Guide As Mademoiselle Shucks Raiment

The pocket guide to France which was handed troops to the invasion of southern France, solemnly warned that "sly winks and coy pats on the rear" is the fictionalized manner of addressing French women; that the country is really full of decent and strict women.

But the first few hours ashore made doubters of some of the American infantrymen, according to an article written by Zeke Cook in NEWSWEEK.

Surrounding and cautiously approaching the beach homes, astounded GIs on the alert for snipers suddenly saw their first French woman, a nude woman, with flying platinum hair, running toward them—well, not exactly nude, but wearing an unfastened housecoat which was most revealing.

Herding her to her house, where a man was also found, the gentlemanly soldiers turned their backs while the mademoiselle donned a scarcely less revealing blouse and shorts for the trip behind American lines and temporary detention pending a check of her loyalty.

### Eager Beaver

Pfc. Thomas Harrington dislocated his shoulder on embarkation day talked his way out of the hospital to make the invasion, saw the last boat sail away.

San Raphael, at first glance, looked like the epitome of confusion. Its narrow crooked streets were filled with American soldiers sporting the Stars and Stripes in miniature on their sleeves. German prisoners being led to the rear, trucks and jeeps trying to make their way through the traffic, and French civilians following their normal routine existence as best they could.

### Germans Defend Stubbornly

For the men of the 36th who had made the invasion at Salerno last September, D-Day in France proved a pleasant contrast. Not that it was by any means a snap. One company, for example, ran into German machine gun and mortar emplacements that cost it a large number of casualties before the enemy could be uprooted and destroyed, but still the resistance was less than expected, the terrain was less mountainous than Salerno, and most important of all, the men felt as if they were landing in civilization.

San Raphael is a pleasant, modern middle-class town of about 10,000 people and blessed with drinking water and toilets that flush.

The town and surrounding areas are full of pretty mademoiselles. GIs can always relax enough to appreciate a well filled sweater or a good-looking pair of legs.

### Kissed on Cheek

Pvt. Stanley Sikorski of Trenton, N. J. found himself greeted by an attractive mademoiselle who kissed him on both cheeks. With the aid of an interpreter Sikorski informed her, "In America, the custom is to kiss on the lips." Replied the mademoiselle, "That may be so, but in France the custom is to kiss on both cheeks." Which settled that matter once and for all.

An elderly English lady who had been caught in San Raphael when the Germans overran France, chatted with the American soldiers and told them of the discomforts she had experienced because of her nationality. "I certainly am glad you came," she said, "Now I'm waiting for the British Army to arrive so I can get some tea. I've been starved for tea and cigarets for years."

Marshall Petain's government had put an announcement in town asking the people not to interfere with the Germans in any way and thus avoid bringing reprisals upon themselves. But the feelings of the people of San Raphael were better expressed by an old French woman when she gave a GI some grapes.

"Thank you", said the soldier.

"No, no," she protested. "Thank you!"

## FIRST YANKEE RAG ON RIVIERA

# T-PATCH

### 36<sup>TH</sup> INFANTRY DIVISION NEWS

Vol. 2, No. 1

AUGUST 19, 1944

Riviera edition

## WILD TEXANS INVADE AGAIN

### TRUCKERS TURN TEDESKI TIDE

Japlike German resistance, with an officer blowing himself up with a handgrenade and other officers shooting their own men who tried to surrender has appeared on this Southern France beachhead.

In one area, an infantry regiment by passed in its night long drive the town of Valescure, its D-day objective, and arrived in Frejus. Snoring rear echelon groups moving up the road behind the combat groups began to meet harassing sniper fire.

This was regarded as a fine opportunity by Mess Sergeant T. R. Llewellyn of Vanaustrin, Texas, who'd rather fight than eat his own cooking. Llewellyn, who used to be a member of a line company was given a cook's job largely because of his scrounging ability. Buddies call him "good provider", which is proved by the fact that he is undoubtedly the only man who landed on the beachhead with two cases of beer, four whole canned hams, and a supply of fresh bread. Passing out ham sandwiches and bottled beer to Sergeant Ben Wyatt of Brownwood, Texas.

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### GENERAL DAHLQUIST LEADS DIVISION

Inventor of the induction and reception center process which brought most of this division into OD's is the new commanding general - Major General John Ernest Dahlquist.

It was while he was a lieutenant colonel in the G-1 section of the War Department General Staff that Gen. Dahlquist was assigned the tremendously responsible task of transforming millions of American men into millions of American soldiers. How successful the President and the Chief of Staff considered Gen. Dahlquist's efforts is amply proven by his rapid rise since then - lieutenant colonel in 1940, colonel in 1941, brigadier general in 1942, and major general in 1944.

Cont. on page 3

### HATE IS BRED

The French hate the Germans. This may appear strange to those G.I.'s who have been fighting for a year and have not yet learned to hate the enemy. But the French hate the Germans. They have hated them for centuries. To a

Cont. on page 4

### SALERNO AVENGED

When the 36th Division hit Southern France for a second successful invasion attempt, memories of Bloody Salerno were eclipsed in the minds of the Texas veterans by the comparative ease of the new operation.

This time the Texans stormed the fashionable Riviera. In assault they could not emulate the deeds of the wealthy French, English, Germans, Italians and Americans who had lounged in the luxurious chateaus and villas that dot the coastline. The celebrated beaches lured doughboys to forget the heat in the azure waters of the Mediterranean. But this was a time to push and push.

Following a tremendous aerial and naval bombardment of the beaches, infantrymen came ashore without even getting their feet wet. Only a few pillboxes and 88's offered resistance in the initial stages of the landings.

The Texans did push. By noon they had driven three miles inland and elements of the division were reported eight miles from Cannes. On D plus one St-Raphael, Frejus and Le May had been taken.

At Salerno an untried Lone Star State division stormed the rocky beach.

Cont. on page 5

## Air, Naval Blows Helped Soften Enemy for Landing of Infantry

Allied naval and air forces had a big hand in making the landing of the 36th Division and other elements of the American Seventh Army a successful operation a year ago last Wednesday.

Although the Germans boasted they knew of the invasion in advance, so well did the Mediterranean Allied Air Force do its job that harbor installations, defenses and personnel were disrupted and disorganized by pre-invasion bombardments.

In order to keep the enemy guessing as to the actual point of attack, Allied aerial missions were carried out throughout most of Northern Italy and Southern France thus forcing the Germans to spread their defense forces thinly over the entire coast.

By June 1944 the attacks were stepped up and concentrations of heavies hit

major targets along the coast while fighters and light bombers mauled railyards, motor convoys, bridges and airbases.

When D-day arrived the German transportation system was disrupted, harbors were damaged and airstrips were masses of craters. By midnight Aug. 14 a huge air fleet was poised ready to strike the pre-invasion blow. Over 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators took off from Italian bases and were joined by huge fleets of escort Mustangs and Lightnings.

From Corsica came thousands of Mitchels, Thunderbolts and Invaders to join the 15th AF heavies while Sardinia sent French and American Marauders from Cagliari.

This huge fleet did a thorough job of working over the entire French coastal area involved in the proposed landings. Beaches were pattern-bombed to eliminate mines and gun positions. Heavies gave the more strongly built defense a strafing while fighter-bombers dived through the clouds to blast gun positions, supply dumps and troops.

Then came the actual invasion by land. In a fleet of 1,500 ships, which included two American and seven British aircraft carriers, and 641 other American craft, the troops and their supplies arrived off the shores.

## President Honors 100th Battalion

A Presidential Citation for outstanding accomplishment in combat between the 15 and 30 Oct. 1944, has been awarded the 100th Battalion of the 442nd Regimental Team, which was attached to the 36th Div. during operations in France.

The 442nd, composed almost entirely of enlisted men of Japanese descent, made a name for itself during the fighting in Italy, and while with the 36th one of its units, the 100th Battalion, was responsible for the rescue of the "lost battalion" of the 141st Inf. in the Foret Domaniale de Champ, France.

The extreme courage shown by men of the 442nd RCT in fighting an almost continuous four-day firefight in freezing and rainy weather, through jungle-like forests, to wrest strongly fortified Hill A, dominating Bruyeres, from fanatically resisting enemy, was one of the reasons the 100th receiving the citation.

On Oct. 27 the 100th was again committed to the attack. Without respite against a stubborn enemy that was determined to keep the "lost battalion" isolated and force its surrender, the 100th fought forward, risking encirclement as slower moving units left its flank exposed.

Committed to a frontal assault because of terrain the 100th attacked in waves of squads and platoons and by sheer courage and persistence reduced the enemy defense line within an hour. On the fourth day, although badly decimated, the outfit fought its way through to the isolated unit.

## Handset Paper Hit Street on D-Plus 3

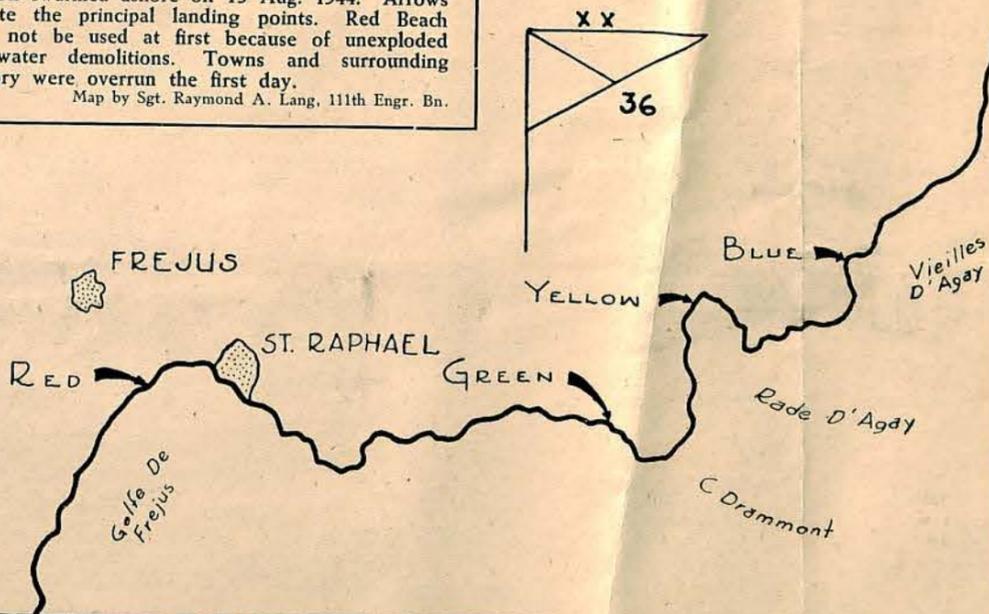
First Yankee Rag on Riviera, the D-plus 3 T-Patch was rushed off the presses—pardon us, press—70 hours after the Public Relations Section had stomped ashore. Task Force PRO, led by dashing, roundish Capt. Sumner S. Wilson, headed into Frejus, stopping only once to round up prisoners. Shelled and bombed Frejus was working out with the Maqui.

Duty-bound in the most romantic newspaper traditions, Pfc. Antonio Amoscato raced back to San Raphael and rounded up a printer while Pvts. Bob Sieger and John Hyman corraled every big-time correspondent for copy.

The First Yank Rag etc. was set by hand, without lights or power. It cost all of 15 dollars. One thousand copies were run on the huge flywheel press with copy one thousand, the press—a good built-in-Mannheim model—quit. But its Germanic loyalties came too late. Journalistic history had been made.

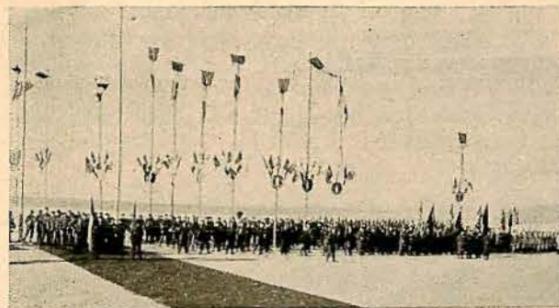
INVASION MAP showing the points along the coast of southern France where men of the 36th Division swarmed ashore on 15 Aug. 1944. Arrows indicate the principal landing points. Red Beach could not be used at first because of unexploded underwater demolitions. Towns and surrounding territory were overrun the first day.

Map by Sgt. Raymond A. Lang, 111th Engr. Bn.



# Dedication of 36th's Memorial Told in Pictures

BAND of the 36th Division plays "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" as troops stand at parade rest during the ceremonies marking the dedication of the Texas Division's memorial at Green Beach last Wednesday.



The Riviera Invasion anniversary ceremony as photographed by T-Patch lensman Pfc. Arthur Nortman. Reading clockwise, beginning upper left . . . The 36th Division Band opens the services. . . 36th Division troop commanders present arms in front of the memorial which has just been unveiled. . . Delegations of French and American troops present for the dedication. . . The cornerstone for the 20-million franc memorial, funds for which will be raised by popular subscription, is dedicated by high French officials. . . A few of the 36th Division men banquet in San Raphael the night before the ceremony. . . Gen. Dahlquist and French officials at the speakers' table during the banquet which followed the morning's exercises. . . Maj. Roswell K. Doughty, Asst. A. C. of S. G-1, presents a resume of the landing operations in 1944 following the start of the ceremony. . . Allied officers and dignitaries, among whom was Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Commander of the French First Army, salute the colors. . . Center: The 36th Division plaque which is affixed to the monument on Green Beach.

**T**  
OVER THIS DEFENDED BEACH THE MEN  
OF THE 36TH U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION  
STORMED ASHORE 15 AUGUST 1944.  
TOGETHER WITH THEIR FRENCH ALLIES,  
THEY BEGAN HERE THE DRIVE THAT  
TOOK THEM ACROSS FRANCE THROUGH  
GERMANY AND INTO AUSTRIA TO THE  
FINAL DESTRUCTION OF THE GERMAN  
ARMIES AND THE NAZI REGIME.



## T-PATCH

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19 August 1945

Tec 4 Thomas A. Hoctor, Managing Editor; Pfc. John Hyman, Feature Editor; Pfc. John B. Lewis, Sports Editor; Pfc. William Davis, Staff Artist; Pfc. Arthur I. Nortman; Pfc. Donald R. Judd, Photographers; Pfc. Harold G. Potts, Circulation; Pfc. Raymond G. Gerlach, Printer. Staff Writers: Pfc. Anthony Amoscatto; Pfc. John Westenberg; Pfc. Frank Davis. Published by the Public Relations Office, Capt. Pat Harness, Supervising Officer. The T-Patch uses Camp Newspaper Service material, CNS, 205 East 42 Street, New York City. Address all communications to T-Patch, PRO, care of our APO or through M/C.

## Going Home?

They say lightning only strikes once.

It struck Japan twice, and then the Japs quit cold.

So the war is over, and if the WD promises are true, which they well might be this once, we'll all be going home—many of us in the not-too-distant future.

If you'll pardon us, we would like to get corny. We've been with the 36th for nearly two years. We've made some friends in those two years, but most of them have gone home, one way or another, since the end of the war.

We got a card from one the other day: "Florida invaded. No casualties. Driving deep into Texas."

They're all glad to be home. They'd like to see us again—home. These are strong ties. We went through a war together, and we're going to be close during civilian life.

One thing will stick us together, too, and that's the T-Patch. It's a good thing; even now, when you're on furlough in Paris or London, when you see the T-Patch on someone's shoulder, you go over to say hello. When some old timers were transferred to another division and forbidden to wear the T-Patch, even on their right shoulders, they raised hell. That's the 36th Division spirit, the pride in a good outfit.

Back home you're going to talk about the war times. And you'll talk about the 36th. You and your buddies will laugh about that time you swiped the Frenchman's chickens, or drove those Italian sheep into the Rapido River mine field. The war and the 36th are both a part of you. Hang on to your friends and your memories. Don't let them die. J.A.H.

## Chaplain's Column

In these days we hear a great deal about peace plans. We are all interested in them because we do not want another bloody war. Big Three Conferences and other conferences for peace are held. To prevent future wars they are trying to prevent the circumstances that lead to war.

When all the studies are completed, they will probably find that the cause of all wars can be summed up in one little word, "sin!" It was sin that disturbed the peace in the Garden of Eden. It was sin that prompted Cain to shed the first human blood. From that time, the history of war has been the history of sin.



The only peace plan that has any prospect of permanent success is one that aims to eliminate or control sin in the human heart. By himself man could never gain peace with God.

Long ago there was a Big Three conference that made a peace plan. God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost conceived a plan whereby this sin could be removed and peace could be restored. God the Son by His death on the cross took away the great barrier which separated God and man.

We find peace with God when we accept this plan, through faith in Jesus. When we realize how much God loves us, we learn to love Him too. And men who are filled with the love of God cannot have room in their hearts for hatred of men. Peace with God ALWAYS results in peace with men.

Chaplain Paul C. Lutz,  
Special Troops.

## The Mock Turtle

Some malcontents have long anticipated the pleasure of some day tiding off their taskmasters. For the benefit of men going home during the next few days, I have fashioned a short forceful Farewell Speech which, with slight alterations, should fit anybody's purposes. It should be delivered in a firm resonant voice from a position of attention:

"Captain Tytasse, Lt. Basilisk, Sgt. Suchwell and Friends:

"Now that the war, with my assistance, has been successfully concluded, I leave for home secure in the knowledge that the American civilian still retains his historic right to tell almost anyone to go to blazes.

"I return to a land where people do not think of themselves as subordinates or superiors, but as human beings, and where the obsequious slunk and the stuffed shirt are equally objects of derision.

"Captain, I wish to thank you for your persistence in telling me a traveling salesman story every day for 25 months; your Cro-Magnon humor has taught me patience and forbearance, and the invaluable art of paying no attention, without which no sane man can long exist in the Army.

"And I thank you for the fine democratic spirit you showed in leaving a whiskey bottle on my desk last New Year's eve; the fact that it was empty made no difference for I hadn't had a decent drink for so long that I got wild drunk from smelling the cork.

"Lieutenant, your anti-personnel man-

ners have prevented us from becoming genuinely chummy, but I thank you for helping me understand, by your utterances and acts, the nature of the Institutional Man.

"I have watched your gradual cretinisation with fascination, and observing your ritual pressing, primping and shining I have discovered that if a human has enough habits he can avoid thought altogether.

"I shall always treasure your aphorisms, particularly 'You can tell something about a man by the way he makes his bed.' I hope you are able to remain in the Army a long time, because I am sure you would not be able to maintain your present standards of neatness in your old job at the glue factory.

"Sergeant, it has been my pleasure to congratulate you five times on your promotions, as you moved towards your present bad eminence. I have listened with amazement to your endless gossip about our officers, who seem to have an unearthly glamor for you.

"Your heroic laughter at the Captain's jokes, your shoe-shining above and beyond the call of duty, your general manner of a pet pekinese have so amused and astonished me that I begrudge you nothing, not even the bronze star you got for the work I did.

"As for the rest of you, my fellow bums, buttboys and pariahs, I wish you all good fortune and the patience of Job."

About face. Double time.

By R. P. W.

## Inquiring Photographer

By Pfc. Donald R. Judd

THE QUESTION: What improvements can you suggest that will aid men in the Army of Occupation?

Pfc. CHARLES W. KEPNACH, 24, 36th Signal Co., Jersey City, N.J.:



"The program as it is now is very good. Greater freedom for fraternization with German girls and DPs should be permitted so that dancing would be possible. More weekend passes which would enable a person to visit friends or relatives in other organizations or to visit other cities would be very much appreciated."

Pfc. STANLEY P. WIESHOWSKI, 22, Co. A, 111th Med. Bn., Berea, O.:

"As far as I am concerned I think the setup is okay. That is, as far as living conditions go. In the entertainment field I think there should be more stage shows and that dances should be arranged for the men. Also I think that there should be more passes than are given out at the present time. After all the war is over now and we should relax to some degree."



Pvt. THOMAS L. COLE, Jr., 26, Co. A, 143rd Inf., Morristown, Pa.:

"Have shorter drill hours. The war is finished and the fellows don't need all this compulsory training. Eliminate all these frequent moves and let's settle down to a certain zone of occupation. Extend the current hours for soldiers, especially over weekends. They might loosen up with passes a little more also."

Pvt. TOM CALOGERAS, 19, Hq. Btry., Div. Arty., Cleveland, O.:

"I think we should settle down to some definite line of duty in connection with an occupation force and not concentrate so much upon continuous drilling. I think that the living conditions of some of the men could be improved. There could be more live shows than there are at present. I think some of the more simpler luxuries we have enjoyed in the States could also be brought over, such as ice cream sodas, sundaes and other things."

Pfc. WALTER H. PACK, 21, Hq. 141st Inf., Franklin, Tex.:

"About the only two things I can think of are more rations and clothing. I think they should get more candy, beer and other such items over here. The clothing situation is very bad. We all like to look our best, but how can we in old battle-

worn uniforms. An issue of new clothing certainly would be greatly appreciated."

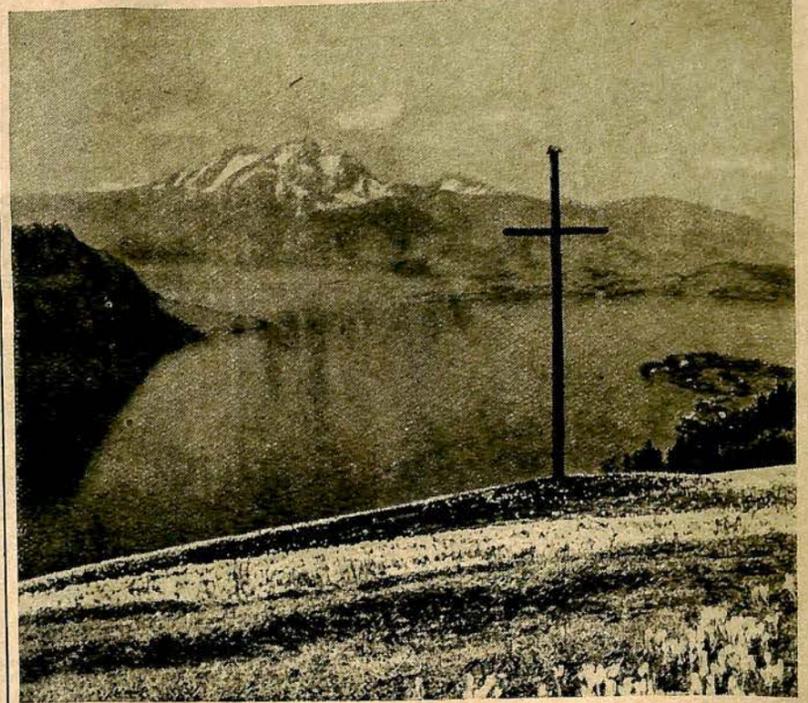
Pfc. EDWARD T. C. LAWSON, 21, Co. H, 142nd Inf., Speedwell, Tenn.:

"I think better living conditions could be obtained for many of the troops. More passes should be granted or a greater number of sight-seeing tours should be conducted. I myself would like to see some of these larger German cities such as Berlin, Nurnberg, Cologne, etc. I am sure there are many other fellows who believe as I do."

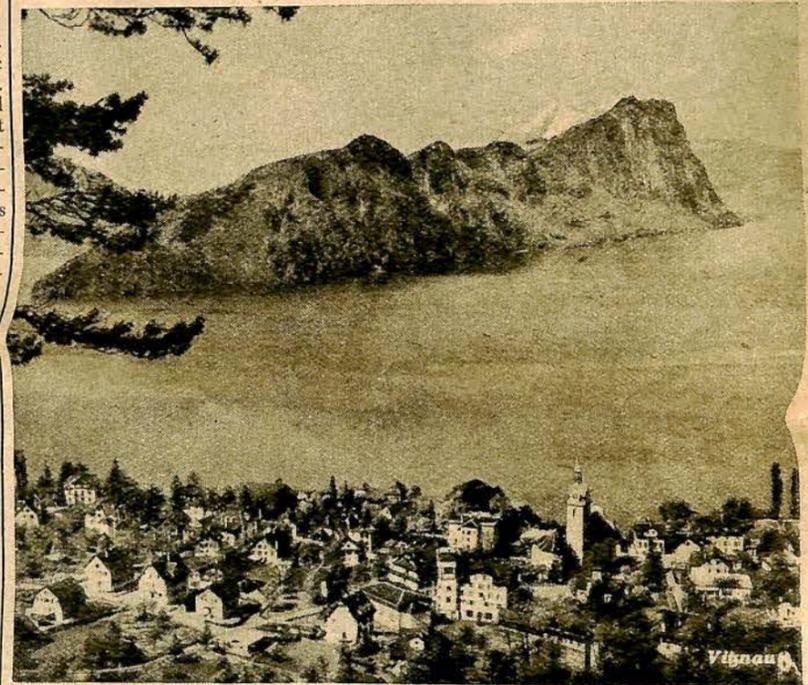
West Point has been a military post since Jan. 20, 1778.

By R. P. W.

## Swiss Furlough Best Deal In ETO, Say Returning GIs



BREATH-TAKING beauty such as this greets the eyes of American soldiers as they travel through Switzerland on the Army's conducted tours of that beautiful country. A field of crocus smiles at the cameraman in the foreground, while across the blue lake rise the Alps with the foremost peaks, Burgenstock and Pilatus, poking their snow-capped tops into the clear air.



PARADISE for war-weary Doughs is the lovely city of Vitznau nestling in a valley bordered by the waters of a beautiful lake. In towns such as these the GI sightseers are lodged in modern hotels and they say the food is absolutely out of this world. No wonder the consensus is that the Swiss furlough is the best deal in the ETO.

Enthusiastic soldiers, 17 enlisted men and two officers, first group from the Texas Division to visit Switzerland on the Army's program of conducted tours, are back again bubbling over with words of praise for the hospitality, cleanliness and beauty of the neat little country.

This general approbation is best summed up in the words of T/5 Bill Roane of Division Band, who, in his enthusiasm wrote the following article about the trip.

"I suppose the best and only way to describe Switzerland is that it's an enormous National Park, like Yosemite or the Great Smokies.

## Cleanliness Paramount

But if the beauty amazed me, even more surprising, I found the cleanliness and affection of the people. They're probably the cleanest people in all Europe. And they displayed the most sincere friendship for the GIs in my party. We weren't there with chocolate and chewing gum, we only had 35 bucks, but we couldn't have been finer-treated. It's something GIs don't always see, and it hit home. We couldn't help liking those people tremendously.

The first city we visited was Basle. It's picturesque, spotless, and friendly. We took in the town on the little convertible street cars. Basle is full of parks and fountains, all vivid with brilliantly-colored, artistically designed flower beds.

## Lakes of Dazzling Blue

Lucerne, a lovely town on a dazzling blue lake, was our next stop. We took an old paddle steamer out on that lake, deep in the mountains, and just stared and gaped all the way to the resort town of Vitznau. We stayed in Vitznau three days. There was plenty of food, and it was beautifully cooked and seasoned. There were plenty of women. It was clean and comfortable and happy. It would have been something terrific even in the States.

## Market Town

We travelled on to a winter resort high in the Alps, a camera fiend's delight, with spectacular scenery, waterfalls many hundreds of feet falling into lush Shangri-La valleys, crisp sun and sunshine.

Next stop on the itinerary was Montreux, an old French-Swiss resort town, with an old market place where people gather from miles around to sell their produce. It is an old town; there was nothing brand new, but everything was comfortable and luxurious.

Then we returned to Basle. Just before we left for Germany, we talked to an old lady. She apologized that there had been three days of bad weather during our trip. But I said, and all the other GIs agreed when I said it: "Even in terrible weather, this place has a beat."

By R. P. W.

# Third Battalion Sweeps 141st Inf. Meet; Brown is Star in 143rd Cinder Contest

## Ace Registers 20 Points As Team Snares 57 Points at Ulm

With Tom Brown of Co. B scoring 20 of his team's 57 points the First Battalion won the 143rd Inf. Track and Field Meet Wednesday at Goppingen. The first four winners in each event will strive in the trial heats for the Division Track and Field meet scheduled for Saturday at Ulm.

Brown was first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, snared another first in the 220 yard low hurdles, and completed his sweep by winning the broad jump. His efforts alone were enough to win the meet for his outfit as the most any other unit could muster was 18 points scored by the Second Battalion.

Anti-Tank Co. netted 13 points and the Third Battalion was last with four.

The Summaries:

100-yard dash, won by Brown, Co. B; Clark, AT Co., second; Shuman, AT Co., third. Time—0:10.9.

220-yard dash, won by Brown, Co. B; Shuman, AT Co., second; Clark, AT Co., third. Time—0:25.

880-yard run, won by Estes, Co. F; Hatchet, Co. F, second; Thieroult, Co. C, third. Time—2:29.

1-mile run, won by Hover, Co. B; Fanis, Co. F, second; Tomlinson, Hq. 2nd Bn., third. Time—5:43.2.

120-yard high hurdles, won by Herold, Co. F; Wilson, Co. C, second; No third. Time—0:17.

220-yard low hurdles, won by Brown, Co. B; Wilson, Co. C, second; Herold, Co. F, third. Time—0:27.

Shot put, won by Anderson, Hq. 1st Bn; Wilson, Co. C, second; Wilks, Co. D, third. Distance—43 ft. 5 in.

Discus throw, won by Anderson, Hq. 1st Bn; Wilson, Co. C, second; Kuch, Co. F, third. Distance—112 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump, won by Brown, Co. B; Daley, Co. M, second; Marcus, Co. B, third. Distance—19 ft. 5 in.

High jump, won by Wilson, Co. C; Daley, Co. M, second; tie for third between Diexter, Co. D and Myers, Hq. 1st Bn. Height—5 ft. 3 in.

## 36th Track Meet Postponed Week

Because of the absence of so many men at the Riviera and in order to give others who competed in regimental meets this week a breathing spell, the Division Track and Field meet which was scheduled to be held at Ulm Municipal Stadium yesterday, as been postponed until next Saturday at 1300. Preliminary heats will be held Saturday morning at 1300 with each regiment, Div. Arty and Special Troops entering their four best men.

In the finals the regular system of scoring will be followed with five points for first place, three for second and one for third for individual competitors. In the relays the points will run 10, seven and four.

First among the track events will be the 100 yard dash scheduled for 1330. This will be followed by the mile run at 1350; the 880 yard relay, at 1410; the 440-yard dash, at 1430; the 200 yard low hurdles at 1450; the 880-yard run at 1510; the 220-yard dash at 1530, and the mile relay at 1550.

In the field events the high jump will start at 1340, the broad jump at 1430, the discus throw at 150, and the shot put a 1535.

## Former Jockey Heads 143rd Riding School

Master of Horse in the 143rd Inf. riding school is Pfc. Howard "Bugs" Doty, former professional jockey, who on one occasion rode second to the great pinto, Astride Barride, the horse which he placed second to Equipoise. He beat Kayak II at Santa Anita. He has a record of 15 wins in 22 starts on her thoroughbred, Brown Banner. He started riding when he was 11. He received his early training on Santa tracks. He raced mostly at Santa Anita, Bay Meadows and Tanfornita, California, Agua Caliente in Mexico and at tracks in Omaha, St. Louis and the Phoenix.

He still retains several bad spills but with a full confidence in his way with a horse. He maintains he likes to do not take easily to the saddle and when occasion demands he can ride rough it with the best.

Radars probably be used in electronic warning equipment for after the war.



EASY VICTOR in the 440 yards dash is Harold Piper of Co. I, as the 141st Inf. held its Memorial Field Day at Ulm last Wednesday.

## 36th Grid Players Strong in Spirit, Weak in Number

Light contact work, conditioning drills and exercises calculated to improve the wind constituted the first week for training for the 36th Division football squad as Acting Coach Perron Shoemaker sent 45 candidates through their paces at Ulm.

Assisting Shoemaker are two former college men, Lt. William H. West, former University of Tennessee and Philadelphia Eagles player, and Lt. Jack Herrero, University of California gridman.

The players have been working out in shorts, T-shirts and football shoes. Regulation equipment including jerseys, pads, helmets and other paraphenalia will arrive in the near future. Coach Shoemaker stated, and then the squad will get down to hard work.

"The spirit of the men is fine," declared the Coach, "but we need more men. There must be lots of good football players in the Division, and I want them to come out for the team."

Shoemaker said college experience is not necessary and that any man who has had any background in football at all is welcome to a trial. Men who make the squad will be released from all other duties and will devote their time entirely to the sport.

## Baseball Batting Averages

Player	A.B.	H.	Av.
Roberts	10	6	.600
May	14	8	.571
Coughlin	17	9	.528
Kough	4	2	.500
Rook	4	2	.500
Woycik	7	3	.428
Fasiska	6	2	.333
Beecham	11	3	.272
Prendergast	12	3	.250
Woodall	14	3	.214
Vargas	7	1	.142
Shipman	4	0	.000

## Blue Battalion Takes Field Day

Everything from horseshoes to boxing was included on the program last Wednesday as the 141st Inf. held its Memorial Field Day at the Municipal Stadium at Ulm.

The Third Battalion took top honors for the day with first place winners in 16 events. The Battalion Track Team won the track and field competition hands down.

In the tennis Capt. Winford Logan won the singles and then teamed with Pfc. Arthur Gemnar to take the doubles.

The Third Battalion Ten won the softball game beating the Second Battalion team, in nine innings, 2-0.

The swimming meet was dominated by members of the Blue Battalion when A. Smith won the 100 meter freestyle and placed second in the 50 meter event. Heath finished a strong third in the 50 to augment the team's point total.

In the 50 meter backstroke, Givens was second followed by Bains in third slot. Givens came back to win the 100 meter backstroke with Bains again grabbing third.

First in the 200 meter freestyle relay

## Belcher, Co. D, Equals Scholastic Mark for 50-Yard Dash

Snaring nine of the 13 first places and finishing with a total of 75 points, the Third Battalion ran away with the 141st Inf. Track and Field Meet, which was part of the Regimental Memorial Field Day, held at the Municipal Stadium at Ulm, Wednesday.

High scorer of the day was Meredith Coleson of Co. I who placed third in the shot put, second in the discus throw and won both the broad jump and the high jump for a total of 14 points.

Following close behind was William Belcher of Co. D, who, without previous training, won both the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and who tied unofficially, the National Interscholastic record for the 50 yard dash when he was clocked in 0:05.6.

At the close of the meet Col. Charles H. Owens, Regimental Commander, presented Maj. Herbert Eitt, Third Battalion CO, with a plaque symbolic of supremacy in athletics. In addition medals were presented to winners of first, second and third places.

The Summaries:

50-yard dash, won by William Belcher, Co. D; Jack Smith, Hq. Co., second; Archie Christopher, Co. G, third. Time—0:05.6.

100-yard dash, won by William Belcher, Co. D; Charles Medved, Co. I, second; Jack Smith, Hq. Co., third. Time—0:10.7.

440-yard dash, won by Harold Piper, Co. I; William Stasiano, Co. G, second; Denhart, Co. B, third. Time—0:19.6.

880-yard run, won by Louis Calleia, Co. G; Doyle Plank, Co. I, second; M. J. Mohler, Co. I, third. Time—2:19.6.

1-mile run, won by Doyle Plank, Co. I; Louis Calleia, Co. G, second; T. Kithcart, Co. I, third. Time—5:28.8.

220-yard low hurdles, won by John Phillips, Sv. Co., A. Ross, Co. I, second; J. G. Popwyh, Co. I, third. Time—0:29.5.

120-yard high hurdles, won by A. Ross, Co. I; Serota, Hq. Co., second; No third. Time—0:17.2.

440-yard relay, won by Third Battalion; Second Battalion second; No third. Time—0:50.1.

880-yard relay, won by Third Battalion (Jack Smith, R. L. Collins, Alex Ebneht, Floyd Cobb); First Battalion, second; Third Battalion, third. Time—1:50.

Shot Put, won by Charles Medved, Co. I; William Allen, Hq. Co., second; Meredith Coleson, Co. I, third. Distance—40 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw, won by William Allen, Hq. Co.; Meredith Coleson, Co. I, second; Charles Medved, Co. I, third. Distance—113 ft. 3 in.

High jump, won by Meredith Coleson, Co. I; D. W. McDonald, Co. I, second; Jack Smith, Hq. Co., third. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump, won by Meredith Coleson, Co. I; Archie Christopher, Co. G, second; Jack Smith, Hq. Co., third. Distance—17 ft. 6 in.

## Rondo Trips Rotates In League Test, 5-4

Although outfit 10-1, the 141st Inf. nine defeated the 142nd, 5-4, Wednesday for its initial win in the second half of the Division Baseball League. The game was played at the Municipal Stadium at Ulm.

The victors picked up one run in the fourth and two each in the sixth and seventh innings for the margin of victory.

The 142nd, whose bats had been held in check for seven frames, exploded for four hits and four runs in the eighth and had the tying and winning runs on base in the ninth before Case, winning hurler, applied the brakes.

## Wilson First in 143rd Named Week's Athlete

First man in the 143rd Inf. to be chosen "Athlete of the Week" was S/Sgt. Lucian H. Wilson, Co. C, who collected 20 points, 16 of which were made at the First Battalion track meet.

The remaining four were gained in a recent softball game.

A native of Santa Anna, Calif., Wilson was a high school and university track star. While in high school he set a record for the low hurdles of 0:23.9 which tied the National mark. In his last year he again tied a National record, this time the high hurdles.

# Texans Make It Four Straight As They Sweep Series with 84th

After downing the 84th nine, 4-0, in Thursday's opener, the 36th ball tossers clinched the series with the Railsplitters Friday when they exploded 12 hits to rout the visitor, 10-3, at Myers' Field.

The twin victories stretched the T-Patchers winning streak to four straight in the second half of the Seventh Army's Southern League. The other two wins were gained at the expense of the 63rd Division nine the preceding week.

Five Runs in Third

After scoring a run in the opening inning the Texans blasted five hits to produce five runs in the third, added two more in the sixth and came up with one each in the seventh and eighth to complete the rout.

Bill Rook, who hurled the second game, had men on bases in every inning but tightened up in the pinches and might have had a 10-1 victory except for a bit of jockeying between Beecham and Roberts in the third which permitted two runs to score.

Outstanding fielding gem of the day was turned in by Brown of the Railsplitters who robbed Roberts, Texan shortstop, of what looked like a sure home run in the sixth. The T-Patch infielder drove a liner to deep left which the Timber Chopper left fielder speared on the dead run with his back to the infield.

Fasiska Gets Triple

Fasiska, 36th first baseman, collected the longest hit of the game a three bagger which opened the eighth inning.

In the opening game Thursday, "Lefty" Prendergast, 36th pitcher, held the 84th batsmen in check during the entire game and doled out four widely-scattered hits. His teammates reached the Railsplitter pitcher for 10 blows and four runs.

Showing top form Prendergast was in absolute control of the contest and he permitted no visiting batsman to reach second base.

This week the Texans meet the Railsplitters in a resumption of the series Tuesday and Wednesday at the rival ball park. Thursday and Friday the 36th plays the 7th Armored at the latter's field.

## GI Toreador

While marching down a road recently a platoon from Co. F, 143rd, was suddenly confronted by an angry bull. Quick as a wink Pvt. Joe Jeffries stepped from the ranks, unslung his M1 and confronted the animal. A quick vertical butt stroke stopped the bull and the only casualty was Joe's rifle which suffered a broken stock.



Crawford

# Selestat Round-Up...

These Krauts failed and liked it . . . Part of a thousand-man force that tried to take Selestat on 12 December of last year, they soon found themselves being closed in upon and carted away by the truckload . . . Heinrich Himmler later made a speech about "What the Americans did at Selestat . . ." . . . The First Battalion, 142nd Infantry, holds a Presidential Citation for the action.

THE 36th DIVISION PICTORIAL HISTORY will record the T-Patchers combat operations mainly in striking photographs—on-the-spot action pictures taken by Signal Corps photographers and similar photos submitted by men within the Division. There will be maps to trace the various actions, sketches to assist the picture-story, and stories written by noted war correspondents who described the Division's fighting deeds. More than 200 large-sized pages of pictures and text, plus a roster to include the name of every man who fought with the Division, all in a sturdy binding, will make up this Lifetime Souvenir Edition.

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HERE LIES an LCVP, battered by machine gun fire as it brought the first Texas wave into southern France. It staggered up to the shore as another vessel in the same wave, caught in the same fire, sank.

### Cynics Scoff But Remain to Praise USO All-Girl Symphony Orchestra

#### The Camera Corner

I've been asked just how much a new camera should cost. New or second hand, whatever you pay for it, it's not worth it: that's my counsel.

Cameras—and especially the better ones—are growing more and more rare, and consequently more and more expensive. The Rolleiflex, by far the best reflex camera made, is a good example of this.

Before the war (and supposedly now) a new Automatic Rolleiflex cost about 200 dollars. Now, second hand, you can't get one for that; cheapest is 250. Well-equipped they cost much more.

One "camera wanted" ad in Popular Photography offered 225 dollars for a Standard Rolleiflex. Before the war, spanking new, they brought 60 dollars less.

In 35-mm cameras, prices have also run wild. A Contax before the war brought in the vicinity of 200 dollars. Recent ads in the New York Times for second hand Contax cameras ranged in price from 300 to 500 dollars, depending on the model and the equipment such as filters, sunshade, tripods and flash-gun.

Actually, amateurs should never concern themselves with a lot of equipment. One camera with a couple of filters, a sunshade, and a tripod is enough of a problem. Excellent work is done with a simple Brownie or with such cameras as the Argus C-3 or a Kodak Vigilant, none of which costs over 25 dollars.

If you're just starting out, stay away from the Contaxes and Rolleiflexes and concentrate on a simpler camera. When you've learned how to use that, graduate, to the better and more expensive models. Otherwise, the gadgets, designed as aids to better pictures, will get in your way.

#### T-Patchers

(Continued from page 1)

landing area. But the 142nd could not land there; naval demolition drones failed to knock out the underwater obstacles, the pre-landing bombardment failed to shatter the German defenders. The ducks and LCTs put about and landed at Green Beach.

The 143rd, attacking westward, fought to clear Red Beach from the rear. Messaged the CG to the Navy:

"Expect to take Red Beach tonight no matter how late. Opposition irritating but not too tough so far."

Opposition was not too tough, but the Germans in their positions behind the beaches, on the razor-edged Rastel D'Agay, overlooking the entire landing area, and in the granite quarry near Drammont, were not all easily knocked out.

Light artillery fire harassed the beaches. The doughboys fought and climbed to root the Germans out of their holes and strong points.

The first day in France was the last for some Texans and New Yorkers, Maineman and Oregonians, but it was a good day; casualties were light; the enemy withdrew. Bloody Salerno was avenged.

Led by Miss Clair Roesch, Juillard graduate, and boasting 13 of the better-looking serious musicians, from Georgia, Canada, New York and points west, the small all-girl symphony orchestra touring the Texas (Germany) circuit does a pleasing, workmanlike job.

Certainly a USO innovation, the all-girl orchestra is good. It's easy on the eyes; it's also easy on the ears. Even the most rabid Grableite or four-beat-fiend, once he had got up enough courage to attend the concert, wound up stomping and whistling applause with the four long-haired classiests who sneaked in the back row.

#### Bach Well Received

In the minority, even the quartet of long-hairs appreciated the efforts of the orchestra. What they probably liked best was the fast "Hora Staccato" and the Bach "Air for G-String" featuring the concertmeister, Miss Margaret Fountain and the first violist, Miss Jane Gilbert.

Miss Fountain, a product of Macon, Ga., is a splendid violinist. The tone and fluency of the orchestra can in no small way be laid at her feet. And her sparkling smile didn't hurt between numbers. She seemed to be enjoying the audience as much as the audience was enjoying her.

Miss Gilbert, from Portland, Ore. a student of the great William Primrose, is a very attractive girl. She is also a strong viola player, capable of holding a position with any of the better symphony orchestras in America.

#### Easy on Eyes

Lissome Vera Jacobi, New York, is soprano soloist. As far as most of the GI's were concerned, she didn't have to sing . . . as far as this reviewer was concerned, there were times when she shouldn't have.

Miss Roesch certainly chose an excellent program, light enough to appeal to any ETO pointer and yet certainly in the classical idiom. Most of the numbers played were popular: The Overture from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and the Schubert "Ave Maria" and finally the David Rose "Holiday for Strings", Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", and several lilting Tsaichowky and Puccini numbers.

USO Camp Shows would do well to send overseas more programs on the order of the Roesch All-Girl Symphony. The entertainers are all serious and capable, friendly, and certainly that homeish touch that GI's miss — the good American gal. J. A. H.

#### Meritorious Plaque Won by 141st Medics

The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque has been awarded the Medical Detachment, 141st Inf. for outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks in France from 15 Aug. when the 36th invaded Southern France, through 24 Dec. 1944.

The Medics landed with the assault forces on D-Day and despite the rapid advance of forward units to the North, they kept the regiment supplied with medical requirements at all times.

In the bitter fall and winter fighting in the Vosges despite the hardships of rugged terrain, inclement weather, intense enemy fire and shortage of personnel as a result of casualties, aid stations were at all times maintained close to the fighting units and casualties received prompt and effective medical attention.

### Army, Corps Heads Hail Texas Division For Invasion Task

From Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, former commander of the Seventh Army:

To the Officers and Men of the 36th Division: It seems but yesterday that we sailed from Italy, made our way through the Corsican straits, and approached the beaches of southern France. I know the feeling you experienced as you first made out the shore line in the early morning light. Each of you had an objective or a mission which was carried out bravely and soldierly.

This fifteenth day of August, 1945, as you stand in Dramont or elsewhere in Europe, say a word of prayer for those who fell as your Division wrote its pages in the annals of military history. I shall ever be proud of having served with each and every one of you.

From Lieutenant General Lucien King Truscott, former VI Corps Commander:

Officers and Men of the 36th Infantry Division: Over this Green Beach one year ago, you began the operation "A" in company with your comrades of the Third and 45th Divisions and other troops of the VI Corps, which swept the enemy from southern and eastern France and carried you 500 miles in little more than five weeks to the very borders of Germany. Your operation was a material contribution in setting the stage for the final act in the drama which brought V-E Day to our people and carried you deep into the heart of Germany itself.

No division has made more gallant a contribution to this final victory than you officers and men of the 36th Division. Your record is a proud one indeed. It is fitting therefore that on this historic date and on this historic ground that we salute the memory of those gallant comrades who gave all to make possible these magnificent victories. I join with you in tribute to their memories. It is for us who remain to insure that their sacrifice will not have been in vain; your country is proud and grateful for the victories you have won. We must solve the problems of peace as you have solved the problems of war.

### Allied Soldiers

(Continued from page 1)

Armies. The uniform of Russian officers could also be seen among dignitaries who crowded the reviewing stand.

French and British military bands took up the music when the 36th's musicians had finished and the sound of, "La Marseillaise" and "God Save the King" kept the assembled military rigid. Brig. Gen. Walter W. Hess, Jr., Division Artillery Commander, stood at the head of the 36th unit as Commander of Troops.

Maj. Roswell Doughty, Asst. A. C. of S. G-1 of the 36th, read a brief account of the Division's part in the invasion of Southern France and his words were then translated into French by a representative of the committee in charge of arrangements from Drammont.

#### Gen. Dahlquist Officiates

The unveiling of the 36th's monument then took place with Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Division Commander, drawing the covering which obscured the bronze plaques bearing the following inscription in English and French.

Over this defended beach the men of the 36th Infantry Division stormed ashore 15 August 1944. Together with their French Allies, they began here the drive that took them across France, through Germany and into Austria, to the final destruction of the German Armies and the Nazi regime.

The bronze plaques were made by German labor at the Wurttembergische Metallwarenfabrik in Geislingen. They are placed on a plain stone monument constructed from native granite and rock taken from the beaches. Eight stone steps lead to the platform on which the monument stands.

French dignitaries headed by Gen. Jean de Latre de Tassigny, commander of the French First Army, laid the cornerstone of the larger monument which will cost approximately 400,000 dollars in American money, and which is being paid for by popular subscription.

Following the ceremonies at Drammont officials attended exercises at Ste. Maxime for the 45th Division, and at St. Tropez and La Croix for the 3rd Division. At Cavalaire a monument was unveiled to French troops, and one to French African troops at Cap Negre. A ceremony honoring the dead was held at the inter-Allied cemetery at La Lande.

### Southern France

(Continued from page 1)

been most of the Patchmen were ashore and well inshore by nightfall of the 15th, and the Seventh Army officially recorded less than 300 casualties by D plus 4 and had taken more than 30,000 prisoners at the end of the first week.

## BROADWAY \* \* \* \* \* HOLLYWOOD \* \* \* \* \* WASHINGTON

### Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

(Courtesy New York Daily News)

Hollywood—Bob Young will do "D-Day at Las Vegas" for RKO. This has to do with the war between divorce and remarriage. Meaning Las Vegas is beating Reno to the screen.

the Alexander Dumas estate for American and dramatic film rights to life of Dumas. Story will be written by Norma Krasna, and Joan Fontaine wants a place in it.

Paul Cavanaugh's signed for "Night and Day." He'll get Alexis Smith, only to lose her to Cary Grant.

Well, I've sure been had! Having known Bonita Granville in Douglas Manor, L. I., since she was five years of age, and having talked with her through the years many times, I thought I knew the sound of her voice. So when "she" called me up to tell me she was going to marry Russ Caldwell within two weeks, it never occurred to me that it wasn't Bonita. The girl who imitated her voice did a magnificent job: There are more angles to this little story of Bonita's coming marriage (which isn't true) than there are legs to a centipede.

Loretta Young's son, Peter, is her second child in less than a year. Loretta evidently expects a big family. In her new home she has nine bedrooms and in these days unless they're filled, that's hoarding!

Ad Randall' death shocked everybody. He was so likeable. It was through Joan Bennett and Walter Wagner that he got the new job at Universal after he'd been out of pictures two years. Walter always believed he had talent.

### Little Old NEW YORK

By ED SULLIVAN

(Courtesy New York Daily News)

Add theatre history: Victor Moore's lad, Bobby, back from a German prison camp, will marry Joe Cook's daughter.

The late Hype Igoe's son, Eddie Igoe, is engaged to Eileen Egan, of the Journal Amerk. . . . Ruby Zwierling a grandpop (The Donald Steinbergs, she was Jane Zwierling, named the 8 1/2-pound son James Steven). . . . In eight road weeks, "Carmen Jones" fattened Billy Rose by \$102,000. . . . Paul McNutt off to the Philippines on his 54th birthday. . . . Cops routing the shriller swishes from 61st and Central Park West. . . . ASCAP-BMI row may involve hotels. . . .

Night club comics pounced on the La Guardia-reading-the-funny-paper natural. . . . Priscilla Lane will await the baby in New Mexico, where her hubby is stationed. . . . Tiffany Thayer's lass, Tina, will try it again with Jacques Thiery. . . . New Jersey Gov. Walter Edge a grandpa. Lieut. Brooke Lee (Camilla Edge) greeted a baby daughter. . . . If Mary had a little lamb, argues Phil Spitalny, she and her butcher must be at the elopement stage.

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Bundles of mail from returning soldiers, applauding the Red, White and Blue New York harbor pier-scaping which this column worked out for Major Gen. Groninger. . . . "Of all the things you've done for service men, this is pretty nearly tops."

The famed 38th Division's pictorial record, just arrived on this desk, front-pages the big billboard which greets all arrival: "You are now entering Bataan: Courtesy of 38th Infantry Division." (Boss of the battling 38th is Major Gen. William Chase.) . . . Capt. Larry Clinton, former bandleader, now with ATC in China. . . . Irving Jaffee out of the Coast Guard. . . . A boy for the Dick (WABC) Swifts. . . . The Lieut. Col.

Alden Thompsons (she was Powers' ceyful Nancy Hartung) have named the boy Peter Aden. . . . Real cause of Alicia Martyn's death, sleeping tablets.

### Broadway

By DANTON WALKER

(Courtesy New York Daily News)

The Gloria Swanson-Bill Davey divorce will be sensational in the extreme if all the charges being readied by both sides are aired in court. Davey is the multi-millionaire (Fisher Bodies) playboy who contracted pneumonia in Miami a few seasons back after being pushed off a yacht by Ruth Selwyn. . . .

Jon Hall, while waiting for his Hollywood battle scars to heal, is concentrating on perfecting a 40-foot highspeed crash boat for the Navy. . . . Fannie Brice is installed at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, for a physical checkup.

Hollywood's most amusing current feud is between its two best-looking writers, Kathleen ("Forever Amber") Winsor and Marty ("Fallen Angel") Holland, the penname for Isobel Lennart. . . . Joe E. Brown's new book, a sequel to his "Your Kids and Mine," will be titled "The Great American Kid."

Mrs. George S. Patton will be presented with the first waxing by Phil Spitalny of General Patton's ode "God of Battles," which Peter de Rose set to music. . . . Lisbeth Scott, whose face is appearing on six national magazine covers, will be the first star (postwar) to attend a London premiere of her American-made picture, "You Came Along," which Hal Wallis is presenting in the British capital Aug. 15.

Paramount is after "A Connecticut Yankee" (the Rogers-Hart, not the Mark Twain version) as a screen vehicle for Bob Hope. . . . Phil Baker will greet his 1,000th candidate for the \$64 Question, this Sunday, who'll be rewarded, even if he gets the answers wrong.

A John Wildberg School of Drama will be established at a Negro university through a fund now being raised. Wildberg the past two seasons has employed more colored actors than any producer, past or present.

Roy Rogers, Republic Picture proudly announces, is now the screen's No. 4 male drawing card, being topped only by Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper and Spencer Tracy. The cowboy star is away ahead of Van Johnson, and Frank Sinatra isn't even included in the first ten favorites listed in an exhibitor's poll.

### The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

(Courtesy New York Post)

Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century-Fox, recently returned to this native Greece. He and a government aide were walking in the hills, and came upon a group of girls near a flock of sheep. Skouras was heard to whistle, alternating between shrill and soft. . . . "Mr. Skouras," said the government aide, "you—a man of your position—whistling at girls?" . . . No, not at girls," said Skouras. "The man of my position used to be a shepherd boy right here in the hills. I learned how to direct the sheep by whistles. Watch." Skouras whistled shrilly; the sheep moved to the left, whistled softly; they moved to the right.

The only delay in taking over M. Carlo as a recreation area for Army men on rest-leave was the assistance of the Prince of Monaco that it be used by officers only. . . . Lt. Joe Lash, whose name again popped up in the front pages last week, is being transferred from Camp Lee, Va. to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Sally Rita-Zucca, who broadcast and worked for the Axis in Italy, will not be returned here for trial. She has convinced Allied interrogators that she became a naturalized Italian. . . . Bob Casey, the veteran newspaperman whose two new books, "Battle Below" and "This Is War," "Battle In," were released for the I Came the same day, will call his next book "My Feet Are Killing Me."