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29th Inf. Div.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES!

CHERBOURG FALLS!

Cherbourg is now in allied hands. American troops captured this great port and naval base last night after fierce street fighting. It is expected that allied engineers and repair squads will soon have the port in working order. In the eastern half of the Normandy bridgehead British forces struck again yesterday morning and after a day of hard slugging pushed forward some three miles at a point west of Caen. The attack was still going on last night and it looked like developing into the biggest battle so far fought on the Tilly sector. More than 20,000 prisoners have been taken in Normandy since the original allied landings just three weeks ago.

In Italy the 5th Army have taken the port of Albino on the west coast and the 8th Army men have gained more ground in the central sector.

The Red Army has captured the fortress town of Vitebsk and liberated nearly 2,000 other places

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SHORT LINE NEWS

NORMANDY FRONT - June 25
The 29th Division of World War I today paid tribute to the Blue and Grey's current "heroic drive and accomplishments" in a cabled message from Osie W. French, Commander of the 29th Division Association, Department of Virginia, and National Vice-Commander, Portsmouth.

Addressed to the Division's Commanding General, the message said: "THE 29TH DIVISION OF WORLD WAR ONE, IN VIRGINIA, TODAY UPLIFTS THE SOULS OF THE ARMY'S 29TH DIVISION OF ITS HEROIC DRIVE AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS ON THE CHERBOURG FRONT. WE ARE MANY OF US OF THE OLD 29TH LANCED IN 1918. CHEERS FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW."

FRONT LINE - June 24 - Pfc Raymond H. Oliver, recently spent the night with a German Lt. and four men in the corner of a small box field. Came the light of day and the German Lt. formally surrendered to Oliver, thinking, as he later explained, that he was surrounded by Yanks. They had a cozy little breakfast of German rations and the officer marked the event by presenting his personal revolver and pocket knife to
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Oliver. The two men who were with Oliver at the time had quite a job lugging the German's weapons back to the PW enclosure. Each German had been armed with an automatic pistol, a rifle and an assortment of hand grenades.

S/Sgt. Guillermo Garcia was separated from his outfit on D-day when his duck sank. He was picked up by another duck headed for a LST where Garcia was given dry Navy clothes. Garcia headed back for the beach, where he saw an unprotected flank up on the hill. He reported it to a Capt. Walker, who gave him six men, with orders to hold the position. Garcia held it, and the next day he received relief so that he might look up his own outfit. On his way, he fought with a group of Rangers, leading them to a position held by 40 Germans where they killed 4, wounded 6, and captured the remaining 30. He joined his outfit later in the day and has been in the line ever since. Garcia doesn't know it, but Capt. Walker has recommended him for a Bronze Star and the Capt. doesn't know about the episode with the Rangers. Garcia is a sergeant in an anti-tank platoon.

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(Latest News Flashes, Con. in White Russia. Soviet Forces have driven 30 miles southwest of Vitebsk and to the northwest they have captured a place two thirds of the way toward the key town of Polotsk. The Russians have also made more headway in Finland and the Finnish Parliament is reported to have met in secret session.

A new allied air arm has been set up. It is called the Far Eastern Air Force and its headquarters are in Australia.

In the southwest Pacific Allied Liberators from New Guinea have again bombed Rabaul in New Britain and airfields on New Hebrides island west of Bick. In the central Pacific American Marines on Saipan island have now established themselves firmly on high ground giving them complete control of Magicienne bay.

A message from Chungking says Chinese and British forces have occupied the important Japanese base of Sogaung in northern Burma.

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Marylanders in France. On D-day plus four, Marylanders learned for certain the 29th Division was in Normandy when an army spokesman in France authorized the announcement. Earlier the Nazi radio had claimed the division was in action.

Full accounts of the preparations of the division for the invasion, its landing, advance inland and capture of Isigny against stiff opposition were received from Holbrook Bradley, Sunpapers war correspondent.

--- and what were you doing, General, before you were caught in the draft?"



so accurate on a road in one particularly hot sector that not one burst in an hour-long barrage missed the road.... so vehicle drivers felt safe in traveling a path they hacked out of a track just 50 yards to the side of the road, and used it freely throughout the day. (Route continued German side on the road.)

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CIC men who have been headquarters soldiers up to now, operate in the front lines every day, many traveling with the point of an advance so that they get absolutely fresh news from civilians and captured Germans.

Southwest Devon has been following this Division closely in combat as shown by the following quote from the Western Morning News in Plymouth, England, of June 13, 1944: "Incidentally, the 29th Division of the United States Army, which did much of its training in the South West for over 20 months, has played a distinguished part in the operations right from the initial landings and in the subsequent developments."

Maj. James Stewart, the former film star, was recently awarded the DFC for leading first American air raid on Brunswick.

Col. to taxi driver: "What are you stopping for?"
 Driver: "I thought I heard the you lady say 'stop'."
 Col: "She wasn't talking to you."
 G.I: "I want to buy a present for my wife."
 Sweet young sales lady: "Could I interest you in some put or nylon hose?"
 G.I: "Yeah, but let's get the present for my wife first."

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NORMANDY BEACHHEAD, France
1944

29th Inf. Div.

STIMSON VISITS FRONT

In Normandy, American troops have closed in further on St. Lo. On the British sector there's been more bitter fighting, but little change in the situation. United States War Secretary, Mr. Henry Stimson, has visited the American combat zones in Normandy.

RED SURGE CONTINUES

The Russians have continued to sweep forward on a wide front, and have captured a place less than 30 miles from Brest-Litovsk.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN ITALY

In Central Italy, 8th Army troops have seized two bridges over the Arno river beyond Arezzo and American troops are nearing Leghorn.

FDR SUPPORTS WALLACE

President Roosevelt is supporting the renomination of Mr. Henry Wallace as Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency. Talks on world security after the war are to be held in Washington, probably early next month. All Allied powers will be represented.

FIRE!!

A cute little trick from St. Paul
Wore a newspaper dress to a ball.
The dress caught on fire,
And scorched her entire,
Front page, sports section and all.

BULLFROGS

When the pussy-willow's bloomin'
And the sun is warm above,
Then the bullfrogs go awoooin'
Through the meadows, brooks and bogs.
And that's the reason, chillun,
For the many pollywogs.

NEWS BRIEFS..

U. S. battleships have shelled Japanese positions on Guam in the Marianas. ...RAF Mosquitoes bombed Berlin last night....More flying bombs were over southern England yesterday and last
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"OVER THERE" AGAIN FOR THE 29TH" (Extracts from editorial in "Norfolk - Virginian Pilot")

"There are Virginia troops in the 29th Division, which has been overseas since September, 1942, but is now seeing its first combat action of World



"The sailor last night had it all over him."

War II on an embattled beachhead east of the Vire River in Normandy. Thus, soldiers of the Old Dominion, like those of a generation ago who fought with the 29th, are sharing in the assignment of cracking some of the toughest German fortifications. In 1918, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, it was the Brabant Stelling; in 1944, in the invasion of Europe, it is the Atlantic Wall.

But the present 29th is not the same "Blue and Grey" Division that rolled from towns in Va., Md., D.C., and Pa. The changes brought by war started early and continued in the 29th Division. A full infantry regiment, the old 1st Virginia, under a new numerical name, was dropped out. Nonetheless, the historic Virginia units that were a part of the Division remained in it. Under the alphabetical anonymity of Stry. A, B, or C, were disguised such fighting outfits at Portsmouth's Grimes' Battery, oldest National Guard unit in the state, the Richmond Howitzers, and Norfolk's own Light Artillery Blues.

So the guidons of the Blues and its fellow units may be fluttering now in the wet winds of the coast of Normandy. We may be sure that they bear with
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PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE FUTURE!
INVEST YOUR SURPLUS MONEY IN UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS!

THE 29TH DIVISION SALUTES THE FOLLOWING MEN FOR HEROISM IN ACTION:

The below named officers and enlisted men have been awarded the Silver Star:

- Major Millard G. Bowen, Jr.
- Captain Thomas D. Neal, Jr.
- Captain Robert L. Shearer
- Captain Miles G. Shorey, Jr.
- 1st Lt. William J. Hyde
- 1st Lt. Robert L. Leutz
- 1st Lt. Philip A. Thompson
- 2d Lt. Francis B. Pennell
- 2d Lt. George M. Wash
- 2d Lt. Homer D. Wilkes
- S/Sgt. Patrick F. McDonough
- Sgt. Wilfred H. Desroches
- Sgt. Raymond F. Donovan
- Pvt. 1cl Raymond J. Scherr
- Private Charles A. Mooney

(News Briefs, Continued)

night. Damage and casualties have been reported....Brig. General Ray Owens has been made Deputy Chief of the U. S. Air Staff....The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Curtin, has announced that large and powerful British forces will be available for deployment in the Pacific this year.

"LATRINE RUMORS"

United Press is pretty good,
 And AP's all right too.
 I find no fault with INS,
 All bring the news to you.
 The GI's have a system though,
 That's simple and serene.
 No wires, no telephones need they,
 For "Rumors of Latrine."
 New rumors emanate from there,
 As fast and thick as flies.
 They tell you when you'll move,
 and where,
 And prove that facts are lies.
 The rumor's hot; here comes a flash,
 "We're going overseas!"
 Another flash, "Our outfit is
 To all become MP's."
 "Our Captain will be tried in court,
 And furloughs all, we'll get."
 "1st Sgt. will be transferred soon,
 To Burma or Tibet."
 This system that the dogface has,
 Tells everything that's news,
 It's very good, except the "facts"
 It gives, are never TRUE.

"29 LET'S GO" welcomes any and all criticisms from its readers. We are only trying to please you!

("Over There", Cont'd.)

them power their predecessors displayed in the Meuse Argonne triumph. We may be sure, too, that they will fulfill the ghostly, gallant traditions of Gettysburg, Manassas, Chancellorsville, and the Wilderness, just as these traditions will also be fulfilled by other young Americans fighting far from home in Divisions, which like the Blue and Grey, have submerged city and state individualities for a unity that will bring victory.

MELVIN THOMAS OTT

We make a low courtly Louisiana bow as we dip the skimmer to that husky little gentleman from New Orleans and the Polo Grounds, Mel Ott, personable skipper and right fielder of the New York Giants. Unless it was the immortal Christy Mathewson, there never was as popular an athlete to wear the togetery of the Giants as the little guy they used to call Master Mel. But Master Mel finally grew up, and in his nineteenth consecutive season as an active Giant player, the legs weren't as spry as when a young 16-year old kid catcher from Gretna, La., reported to the late John McGraw in the early fall of 1925. Charley horses started to develop in the Louisianan's stocky legs, and he began to toy with the idea of being a part-time player.

However, after the tailend Giants of 1943 dazzled their followers by winning five straight this spring, they then hit a losing streak and dropped to seventh place. It seemed only a question of time till the Cubs, coming up, would pass the Giants, going down.

Then Mel got mad! He said it was all right being a nice guy, and having everybody liking you, but what the heck, it wasn't helping the standing of the club. He decided to put a little more of John McGraw into his make-up. He didn't say anything about it, but he also added a dash of Babe Ruth for good measure. Mel returned to the regular lineup as the club was winding up its first western trip in St. Louis. He started shooting home runs then, and he has been at it ever since. Within a period of ten games, he bashed eight homers, and easily took the lead for both major leagues. He now has 20, five more than his nearest rival, Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs.

Every time Mel Ott hits a home run, draws a walk, or bats in a run, he advances the National League record in those divisions another notch. At the rate he is going now, he'll have those records dizzy before the National League pennant race is over!

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Thursday, June 29, 1944

24th Inf., Div.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

AWARDS & DECORATIONS

FRONT LINE NEWS

190 - 299000 - American troops are wading out the swimming jackets of resistance in the tip of the Cherbourg peninsula. It is estimated that the haul of prisoners in the peninsula will finally be between 30 and 40 thousand.

British troops have driven a wedge five miles deep into the German defenses southwest of Caen, after three days heavy fighting. They are now established in a position of great strength six miles from Caen, and the Germans are rushing up infantry and tanks to keep our forces from closing round the town. It is estimated that 60 enemy tanks have been knocked out in the last few days. Allied losses of armor have been light.

In Italy, Allied troops have made more progress against stiffening opposition in country which offers defense. The Germans are demolishing whole villages and burning them into strong points in an effort to check the Allied drive.

The Red Army has captured Orlov, last of the German chain of bastions across White Russia. The road to Minsk, capital of White Russia, now lies open to four converging Russian armies. The Russians have also gained in Finland.

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THE 29TH DIVISION SALUTES THE FOLLOWING MEN FOR HEROISM IN ACTION:

The color bearer of the 1st Cavalry has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry.

Maj. Gen. Chas. H. Gerhardt Col. Paul R. Goode

The Soldier's Medal has been awarded to the following named enlisted men:

Pfc. Raymond D. Doherty
Pfc. LA FRANCO
VIVA LA FRANCE

German prisoners are saying they would much rather be up against the Russians in hand to hand fighting than the Americans. We are glad to hear that they think we are tough. The word is to be tough to our enemies.

But we do not mean to be tough to our friends. This includes the French, in whose forms and forms we are fighting the enemy.

The French are as anxious as we are to see the job done. They are so anxious to see us win that they don't even complain when we have to shell their cities to rubble heaps and destroy their railroads and blow up their land with bombs. They know this is their fight as much as ours and they will do us and tell us to stand the only way.

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MEMORANDUM FRONT. "It ain't fair." Germans sent us that word by a bedraggled prisoner today, who says that as an experienced soldier of the Russian front, African campaign and Italian skirmishes, that we Yanks don't fight fair! The prisoner's chief complaint was voiced against our night patrols. "In Russia," he said, "we would encounter a night patrol and they would jump into a ditch alongside the road and wait there for us to pick 'em off, but here, we never contact with one of your patrols--they jump into the ditch, and that's usually the last we see of 'em-- and shortly after your mortars start falling all around us." The moral of his story is that Germans don't like night fighting, in any way, shape or form.

Sgt. Wilbur T. Darrow, commanding a squad in weapons platoon reports that he got his first confirmed target the other day. It was an ammunition truck....Some Germans have been celebrating the 4th of July a little previously, shooting off a lot of fire crackers. Their system is to plant a string of big four-inch salutes, (Cont'd on back, Col. 3)

(Latest News Flashes, Con.)

In the southwest Pacific, Australian troops are pushing up the coast of New Guinea, and have now gained control of Hansa Bay.

In the central Pacific, American troops have gained the ground on Saipan in the Marianas.

Gov. Dewey of N. Y. has been nominated as Republican candidate for the presidency - Gov. Eriqkor of Idaho has been chosen as the Republican candidate for vice president.

RAF bombers were over German occupied territory again last night. More flying bombs came over southern England during the night. Damage and casualties have been reported.

ODDS AND ENDS
Colorado State Penitentiary announced it could take on no more war contracts - because of the manpower shortage.

A Rochester, N.Y., store advertises items which are not for sale because of shortages or low stocks. It saves customers the trouble of hunting for nonexistent articles.

In Houston, Texas, a welder was unable to find a place to live; so he moved into a comfortable car where his weekly expenditure is \$4 for food.

In Minneapolis, Allen Sangerth's automobile dragged his wife 60 feet after she jumped from it during an argument. His excuse: "I didn't want to stop fast and wear out my tires."

The Sacramento Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League, bought by 200 local citizens this year, is sponsoring 28100 patrons last year, \$5378 so far this year.

(Viva Le France, Cont'd)

Their children toss flowers at us as we pass by in our jeeps. Their men are fighting the common enemy side by side with our troops in Italy and doing a whopping good job of it too.

We are not out to be tough with people like that. We mean to return their friendship. But it certainly will not seem that way to them unless we respect their rights to their own property, especially within their own homes. Any damage to French property or French homes beyond the legitimate damage that is unavoidable in warfare will look to them just like what it is - pure vandalism. We Americans do not think of ourselves as vandals, and most of us do not behave like vandals. But if a few do, we will all be thought of in that light. To win the admiration of a great race of people and then by the acts of a few of our number to turn that admiration into scorn doesn't show the common sense that we are noted for.

"Wouldn't some kind power the giftie-gie us, to see counsel's as others see us." Robert Burns said that. It goes double for us now. Goth, Job's Go!

DORIS ROBERT IN CASE OF CAPTURE - NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER ONLY.

Tech Sgt: "Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big time."
Master Sgt: "All right, but where will we leave them?"

Gen. Robert E. Lee once remarked to a Civil War Gold-bribe, "You just be very kind of your mother, my lady, you are the consideration of her son."

(Front Line News, Cont'd)

connected with a time fuse, along a series of hedge rows. It's supposed to sound like sniper fire and cause us a lot of delay in searching them out, but with little, if any success. Some of our boys are saying the crackers up for an honest-to-goodness celebration on the Fourth of July... Col. Stanley Kolat, a transportation cpl., dispatched vehicles for one outfit here and collects prisoners in his spare time. Kolat's got four to his credit so far... Pfc Clair B. Plank shot a sniper out of a tree the other day... Some Frenchman, with 17 German prisoners, met Cpl. Alonzo E. Cold along the road the other day and politely asked him to take the jerseys off their hands.

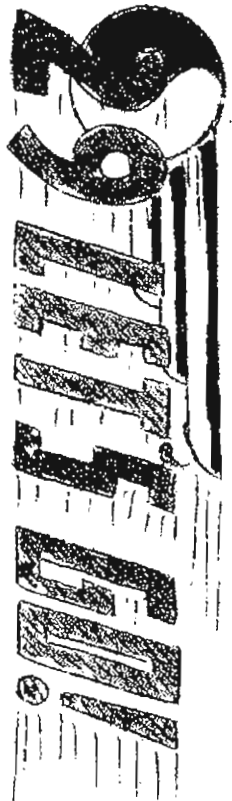
Capt. O. J. Humphrey, formerly of the AG Section, this Division, writes as follows: "Today's paper says the good old 29th was in it - and boy, how proud I was to have been in it for a year and a half."

One of the Unit Special Service Sections has set up a comfortable movie house for some of its fighting men. The house has a seating capacity of 300, shell cases in Lion of Spft seats.

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Friday, June 30, 1944

29th Inf. Div.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

BBC - 300900 - "In Normandy, British troops have reacted vigorously to a German counter attack on the right flank of our wedge below Caen. The enemy thrust came late yesterday while our troops were building up their newly won positions. There was some hard fighting also around the head of our salient, where the Germans are defending the town of Evrecy with determination. Our troops have made limited progress in hard fighting north of Caen. American troops are steadily wiping out the remaining pockets of resistance in the tip of the Cherbourg peninsula. More than 200 German tanks have been knocked out in Normandy since D-Day and German fighter bases have been forced as much as 100 miles inland.

In Italy, Fifth Army troops were last reported less than 30 miles from the big port of Leghorn on the west coast, and others further inland were within 12 miles of Siena. Eighth Army troops have gained more ground north of Perugia. Since the beginning of the present offensive, we've taken 32,000 prisoners on all fronts in Italy. In White Russia, the Red (Cont'd on back, Col. 1)

AWARDS & DECORATIONS

THE 29TH DIVISION SALUTES THE FOLLOWING MEN FOR HEROISM IN ACTION:

- Lt. Col. Wm. C. Purnell
- 1st Lt. Roger E. Watson
- 2d Lt. Arthur C. Chadwick
- S/Sgt. George W. Eathken
- Pfc. Robert M. Moore
- Pvt. Abraham A. Rosen
- Pvt. George B. Nattie

The below named officers and men have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry:

The below named officers and men have been awarded the Bronze Star:

- Brig. Gen. William H. Sands
- Col. Harry R. Warfield
- Lt. Col. William J. White
- Lt. Col. Harold A. Cassell
- Lt. Col. Louis M. Gessom
- Lt. Col. William T. Torry
- Lt. Col. William G. Purnell
- Lt. Col. Alexander George
- Lt. Col. Fazelwell F. Thompson
- Lt. Col. Arthur T. Sheppe
- Maj. Glover S. Johns, Jr.
- Maj. J. Elmore Swenson
- Maj. Malcolm R. Waller
- Capt. Wm. H. Puntney
- Capt. Thomas C. Johnson
- Capt. John J. O'Brien
- Capt. Benjamin F. Cassell
- Capt. William B. Clewe
- Capt. Charles J. East
- Capt. Garroll B. Smith
- Capt. Charles H. Kidd
- 1st Lt. Douglas A. Riach
- 1st Lt. Edward G. Jones, Jr.
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Following is the text of a letter received by the CG First U.S. Army from the C-1nc 21st Army Group.

My Dear Bradley:

I want to congratulate you personally, and the whole of the First U. S. Army, on the capture of Cherbourg and on the operations which have led up to that capture. You have a fine Army, full of brave fighting men, and it is a great honour to me to have such an Army under my command.

I would like you to convey my congratulations to every officer and man in your Army.

With such troops as we have in the allied armies, and supported as we are by the splendid work of the Allied navies and air forces, there can be only one end to this war -- and that is, complete victory.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) B. J. Montgomery,
General,
C-in-C

The following message received by CG, First U.S. Army, from Gen. Dempsey, Army CG, 2d British Army:

PERSONAL FOR BRADLEY PFC:
DEMPSEY
WE OF THE SECOND ARMY SEND OUR WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU AND THE FIRST ARMY ON YOUR MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT. "

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(Latest News Flashes, Con)
Army has captured Bobruisk and further north have pushed to within a mile or two of the 1939 Polish frontier.

On the Finnish front, our Allies have captured the capital of the Karelian Finnish republic, and thus gained control of the railway linking Leningrad with Murmansk.

Stockholm messages say that it is now confirmed that Gen. Dietl, the German commander in northern Finland, has been killed in an air crash.

In German controlled Denmark, there has been more clashes in the streets of the capital, Copenhagen.

In the Pacific, Allied aircraft have attacked Jap bases and strong points on a front of some 2000 miles from Timore to Rabaul, and the northern Solomons.

More than 1500 American heavy bombers and fighters yesterday attacked aircraft factories and other targets in central Germany

THE LOWER CRITICISM

In Washington, D.C., Police Sgt. Sheldon R. McKee, with a .30-caliber rifle, pierced a war-time, steel-jacketed, "bullet-proof" New Testament.

EXECUTION

In Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Mary Gress Kubery bequeathed to her "mean and cruel" husband...\$2 upon the following condition: that he use \$1 of the same to purchase a rope to hang himself."

SANCTUARY

In Chicago a live 100 ? pig fell off a truck, and died into Patton Beard 2h.

(Bronze Stars, Cont'd)		(Bronze Stars, Cont'd)	
1st Lt. Wrenhall J. Weidlich	Pfc Lemoine F. Emmons	Pfc Frank Klachar	Pfc Edward P. Owens
1st Lt. Rex F. Gibson	Pfc Edward W. Newton	Pfc Robert W. Newton	Pfc Frederick C. Martin
2d Lt. Martin P. Alexander	Pfc Robert W. Newton	Pfc Clarence Ernest	Pvt. Earl L. McLean
2d Lt. Elmer C. Hill	Pfc Frederick C. Martin	Pvt. Ralph E. Clawson	Pvt. Edward S. Sobon
2d Lt. George G. Grimsehl	Pvt. Earl L. McLean	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
M/Sgt. Paul A. Ritter, Jr	Pvt. Ralph E. Clawson	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Tech Sgt. Frank W. Jones	Pvt. Edward S. Sobon	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Tech Sgt. Clatin W. Harmon	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Tech Sgt. Carl D. Proffitt	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Tech Sgt. Norman W. Lindman	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Elwood F. Fohringer	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Frank H. Shuke	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Norman S. Slack	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Guillermo A. Garcia	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Elijah W. Martin	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Eugene E. Cersley	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Joseph R. Doyle	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Gail A. Pilkington	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Sanford L. Zalbourg	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Charlie W. Moore	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Everett D. Kriebel	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Elbert R. Petersian	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. John H. Dillon	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Theodore Josephs	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
S/Sgt. Harry Siegel	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
T/3 Constantino D. Scotti	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
T/3 John H. Wiley	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Sgt. Ward W. Collier	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Sgt. Samuel J. Girvin	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Sgt. Harry F. Snyder	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
T/4 Herley M. Clemmons	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Cpl. Starley Kolat	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Cpl. Athec P. Warner	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Cpl. Frank J. Deluca	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Cpl. Francis J. Leary	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Cpl. Michael T. Vernillo	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
T/5 Lacy M. Sexton	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
T/5 Henry C. Aaron	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
T/5 Gasimir F. Grzechowiak	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
T/5 James C. McLaughlan	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
T/5 Clair J. Black	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Pfc Harry N. Lombardi	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Pfc William J. Neeley	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Pfc Phillip F. Speed	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
Pfc Gerald W. Wertz	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Robert F. Bullins	Pvt. Fred W. Dale
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FRONT LINE NAMES (Picked up June 28)

Pvt. John J. Dezaggo, two years in the Army, but only 2 months overseas, landed on D plus 12, and is now with a line outfit as instrument corporal.... Tech Sgt. Jasper T. Doyle, M.G. platoon sgt., whose platoon got 8 Germans in a minor engagement the other day...Pfc Sam Richmond (all excited) as he peered towards the German lines - ".....Here come those bastards with a white flag....lemme see those glasses, gimme them glasses," he says --- Sgt. Ray Young took a look and saw a pure white cow, killed by mortar burst, with one leg pointing skyward, that looked, from a distance like a white flag. ***** AT THE FRONT, June 28 - - S/Sgt. Lawrence H. Shorter rode on back of a tank, took a heavy M.G. position; **note: three German dsad and his first prisoner.**

Conductor: "Hurry up, lady, we can't wait all day."
Lady: "Can't you wait till I get all my clothes on?"
All the passengers turned to stare. --- A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

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She: "You remind me of the mean."
He: "You mean wild, romantic restless?"
She: "No, you make me sick."

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LATEST NEWS FLASHES

In Normandy, the British troops are building up the strength of their wedge southwest of Caen. Yesterday they threw back persistent German attempts to smash through on their flank. Allied aircraft continue to give strong support in spite of bad flying weather. It is believed that General himself has taken command at the front. American forces in the Charbourg peninsula have now taken 42500 prisoners. A few Germans are still holding out in the northern corner of the peninsula.

On the eastern front, Soviet troops have made another surge forward in the Russia. They stormed a 70-mile stretch, and captured Leningrad, the last big fortress before Minsk, which is now 40 miles away. Other forces are converging on Minsk from north and south. At the northern end of the White Russia front, the Soviet night wing driving past Volotsk yesterday captured two places 20 miles across the 1939 Polish frontier.

In Italy, the American troops on the west coast are within 15 miles of Foggia. British troops on the Adriatic have about the same distance to go. (Cable on back, Col. 1)

AWARDS & DECORATIONS

THE 29TH DIVISION SALUTES THE FOLLOWING MEN FOR HEROISM IN ACTION:

The below named officers and men have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry:

Capt. Alvin G. Lawton
Pvt. Harold C. Turner

The below named enlisted men have been awarded the Soldiers Medal for bravery:

T/4 Donald G. Rice
Pvt. William J. O'Connell

The below named officers and men have been awarded the Bronze Star:

- Maj. Dancyan P. Tonelli
- Capt. Wm. H. Doehlar, Jr.
- Capt. Wm. A. Eydian, III
- Capt. Charles G. Cole
- Capt. Ross D. Dickson
- Capt. Louis A. Shuford
- 1st Lt. Russell G. Davies
- 1st Lt. Herbert E. Martin
- 1st Lt. Leland D. Moring
- 2d Lt. William L. Farneth
- 2d Lt. James H. Devere, Jr.
- Tech. Sgt. Jim H. Grimes
- S/Sgt. Leonard J. Baker
- S/Sgt. James F. Coffey
- S/Sgt. Robert H. Brown
- S/Sgt. William G. Hill
- S/Sgt. Jules J. Murawski
- S/Sgt. H. L. Phisney, Jr.
- S/Sgt. Charles A. Bohrer
- S/Sgt. Richard Mezin
- Sgt. Keith W. Groves
- Sgt. Ernest H. Los
- Sgt. William J. Hill, Jr.
- Sgt. William J. Hill, Sr.
- (Cable on back, Col. 3)

THE CUB

Wonder what the Echo thought about it? Up there on the front lines there were nine U. S. cub planes cruising overhead, while below a fierce battle raged. As one pilot put it, "You had to queue up to get in there. It was like trying to come in at Guardia Field, N.Y." The pilot was Maj. J. Elmore Swenson, of Salt Lake City. Heck, our A.O.P. Officers know what he told me about our present little cub planes.

"The Air O. P. of our division flies more than any other A.O.P. section in the U. S. Army. The cub is a real mortar builder to the tough pilot he knows the cub is firing out the enemy, flushing the enemy, and his concealment. There are instances where the flapfoot has helped me firing his rifle to see the pilot know he is firing too close to the enemy. "It's fun flushing an area," the major said. "The cub plane is like a nante - packs a terrific punch. In no time flat we can bring one or two battalions of artillery into action. On a hot day we go out seeking the enemy, choose an area, bring four or five weapons of time-fire to bear on the enemy. Maybe we'll flush two or three. (Cable on back, Col. 1)

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(Latest News Flashies, Con) before Ancona. The German radio says Hitler has declared Florence an open city.

In the central Pacific, U.S. forces are now consolidating their positions on Saipan. In north Burma, the Chinese, under General Stilwell, are wiping out the Jap pocket near Myit-Hyina. They have already made a good haul of equipment.

RAF and American heavy bombers from England yesterday attacked launching sites for flying bombs. The Germans sent more of their flying bombs over southern England during the night.

(The Cub, Con.)

Three points, when you'll see 20 or 30 knots come running out to beat all hell. And you, the time-lags in hell, but the time-lags really sends him screaming.

Jerry won't fire at the sub unless he has to. However, in an attack, when he is desperate, he fires anyway, and then we get the chance we have been waiting for to blow his position."

This is a brief account of our technique as given your reporter. After the sub was shot up as observed by the Old Lady, Lt. George Stewart, our plane, "Wilmington Post", was pretty handy, across the German lines there was not a sinking stirring. St. Louis was airdrop. Suddenly, from a wooded grove beyond the city, where there is a sharp bend in the river, we observed four sailing fishboats. Jerry had a very long boat. (Over'd in Oct. 3, 1941)

In a nation-wide poll, a group of the general public, sports writers, soldiers, and sportscasters voted the following as the greatest boxers of all time:

- Hyatt: Jack Dempsey
- Lt. Hyatt: B. Fitzsimmons
- Malwit: Mickey Walker
- Williams: Harry Armstrong
- Lewis: Benny Leonard
- Phinney: Johnny Kilbane
- Britton: Terry McGovern
- Flynt: Jimmy Wilde



"Some of the best cooks in the world are in the Army."
"What are they doing?"

FROM QUENTIN'S of June 15: heavy blows for the Americans in the west, led by Lt. Gen. Omar W. Bradley, now began to tell in the thrust aimed at the Ghoreng Peninsula. The GIC, it was revealed, were spearheaded by the Fighting First Infantry Division. Also in the thick of the fighting was another American infantry division - the 29th.

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- Sgt. William P. Cassell
- T/4 James J. Clements
- T/4 Larry L. Cundy
- T/4 Charles L. Watkins
- Cpl. Arthur Aurlama
- Cpl. Lawrence Brandon
- Cpl. Edmund Bozok
- Cpl. Billie R. Collins
- Cpl. Nick A. Gregoric
- Cpl. Michael B. Gritzler
- Cpl. Harry J. Prager, Jr.
- Cpl. Michael Zolt
- P/5 Roger W. Dehor
- P/5 James J. Kelly
- Pfc Victor J. Adams
- Pfc Harry L. Dusek
- Pfc Jack D. Foran
- Pfc Joseph H.D. Lofels
- Pfc Warren F. Libbelsola
- Pfc Oscar B. Pego, Jr.
- Pfc Patry G. Roncora
- Pfc Jacob W. Singler
- Pfc Frank L. Vucelic
- Pvt. (The Cub, Con.)

quickly the point was set out on a map. A deranged, long kerango would be the answer, would be cut-throats for Jerry.

ODDS AND ENDS

Every night for weeks, musician first class Bebe Kennedy phoned his southern town. Finally he got married - to a telephone operator who gives his calls through for him.

Various motorist Rabele Lirco of Lambertville, N.J. explained he had been driving on 224 consecutive Terrorist permits ever a period of 25 years because he had flunked his first test, was unsure of himself

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(News Flashes, cont'd)
43,000.

In Italy, Fifth Army troops have captured the west coast town of Cassina, 18 miles below Leghorn. On the Eighth Army front, British troops were yesterday clearing enemy remnants out of a village to the northwest of Lake Trasimero. Over on the Adriatic side sector, Allied troops have forced another river barrier in their drive up the coast towards Ancona.

More than five hundred American heavy bombers iron the Mediterranean yesterday again raided the Budapest area.

In the Central Pacific, American forces on Saipan Island in the Marianas have pressed forward along the whole front, and in the southwest Pacific, Allied aircraft have kept up their attacks on the Japanese island bases off western New Guinea.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Special Service has shown two movies at Dix Tavern during the last week, the cinema being a barn at a nearby farm. The section places a mobile radio unit in the division area at each meal, giving headquarters staff radio news broadcast as well as the forces entertainment features.

Pfc indolph L. Haddock, acting section leader in a line outfit and another soldier whose name we did not learn, took simultaneous pot shots at a German sniper the other day. Haddock scored in the leg and his buddy chalked one up at four o'clock, in the left arm.

ASTROSPHERE GUN

On exhibition recently in Washington were massive new "astrosphere guns", capable of shooting a 4.7 in. shell some 60,000 feet (more than 11 miles) into the air - a clear 20,000 feet farther than the known maximum altitude of present day bombers or fighters in combat. The 30-ton mobile guns are dual purpose; they can be depressed for use on ground targets as well. An automatic fuse-setter permits rapid firing, 700 a minute by remote control.



"Corporal, if you dig two inches deeper I will charge you with desertion."

Tough, eloquent Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery rose to the occasion of D-Day with this special message to the Allied Allies: "To us is given the honor of striking a blow for freedom which will live in history, and in the better days that lie ahead, men will speak with pride of our doings... Let us go forward to victory...."

"Where does this twitting, shady lane lead to?" the motorist asked the farmer. "Well, stranger," he drawled, "it's lead mor'n half the young folks around these parts into a smart heap o' trouble."

Mother: "Kabel, get off that soldier's lap!"
Mabel: "No, Mother - I got here first."

(Bronze Star, Cont'd)

Pfc Robert E. Taylor
Pfc Voyle W. Talbot
Pvt. Robert S. Olesky
Pvt. Bernard Baskin
Pvt. Henry J. Deramo
Pvt. Leroy A. Bassett
Pvt. Charles E. Deobald
Pvt. Richard C. Remar
Pfc Robert E. Moore
The below named officer and men have been awarded the Bronze Star posthumously:
Capt. William G. Flortley
S/Sgt. John W. Cox
S/Sgt. George E. O'Brien

The Soldiers Medal has been awarded to the following named enlisted men:

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Members of a P. S. A. Legion, always in the fight, but seldom fighting, are doing a man's job along this front since Italian air engineers, a labor battalion, mechanics experts, one group, under the direction of Sgt. Governor J. Harza, build a battleship out each time the war moves up. Working with them were Pvt. Daniel McCallister, James A. Bussard.

Pfc Stanley J. Rejzner left nervous about everything—he just stands back from the action & looks more than he used to when a sniper's bullet whizzed off the top of his head leaving him looking glads.