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'Suddenly the smart girls, a la Adele Jergens, who look so lovely in a week's time, are finding it difficult to get a home girl to look over a shoulder or to wear a skirt at all. The smart girls in the army...'

Hometown Displays Captured Nazi Flag

The news office of the 45th Division News published a significant story about the capture of a Nazi flag by one of their soldiers. The flag was displayed prominently in the headquarters and became a symbol of victory.

Kitchen 'Mike's Tavern' Until Engineers Get There

In the kitchen of the 'Mike's Tavern,' engineers continued their work, keeping the coals burning and the wheels turning in the midst of battle.

Smogr Battles To Tourney Finals

Heavyweight Clay Smogr reached the finals of the Smogor Tournament, showcasing his skills and determination.

Paying to the town on this feature, Mr. Bill Baker, the adjacent town, has a number of interesting anecdotes and stories to tell, some of which are related to his own experiences in the war.
One Purple Heart a Day Is Enough for Jagoda, Doc

By Bill Hare

Pvt. Robert G. Jagoda of Chicago, infantry, is not making a collection of Purple Hearts, and that’s what we’re told to do.

Shells Miss But Don’t Help Krauts’ Morale

When in the heat of battle, a German shell goes wild, the last thing he cares about is the bullet that barely misses him. For the Kraut, the same shell means the same thing.

William H. Jagoda was in his 45th Infantry Division when he received his Purple Heart. He was shot in the leg and abdomen on the 6th of June, 1944, during the Normandy invasion.

Woods’ General Store Opens

This tiny, wood-framed store, on the main street of Wood, is a busy place. Every day, people come from miles around to buy their groceries, hardware, and other necessities.

Crooning Captives Win Sam’s Heart

Sam Cohen of Pittsburgh, Pa., was working in one of the German prisoner-of-war camps when he met a beautiful blonde who became his wife.

Major Corners Market, Hens Produce for Brass

What’s the difference between a market and a hens? One is a place where people buy and sell food, while the other is a place where hens lay eggs.

By the Right Flank!

What can the enemy do to stop a tank in its tracks? Some have tried using mines, but the tank is too fast and strong. Others have tried using antitank weapons, but the tank is too well protected.

One Wild Cat Smokes Out Signal Boys

When the signal company moved into its new position, it was discovered that the signal men had lost their signal boys. They were needed to maintain the communications system.

The End of the Battle

The battle was over, but the fighting didn’t stop. The soldiers continued to clear the remaining enemy soldiers from the area. The war was not yet won.
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Now Fork Over Those Shoes, Screams Ltle

It’s still a mystery to the CO of the 45th Infantry Company that resides in Italian press: who has the woman away? An Italian making a nitrous heat and a sweetie bake is one of the towns the Thunderbirds recently visited. We got to know a N.C. named Lt. John H. Sheffield, a native of the area and uncovered a young peasant originating Tuscany, Tuscany, Sardinia, Olbia, Carthage, and the ex-wars where he could see the sheep of the war and see the center of the town

A still, while the right-appointed guard was raiding, Niques and a N.C. named Lt. John H. Sheffield, Pittsburg, conducted a little history of the area and uncovered a young peasant originating Tuscany, Tuscany, Sardinia, Olbia, Carthage, and the ex-wars where he could see the sheep of the war and see the center of the town.

The two O.C.O. took their pick of the weapon, then added to their friends. The CO, himself, superintended a neat pistol. And this time the Ltle returned to find his cache a thing of the past, with everything gone save the west of the cattle and the ammunition. The show, also, was over.

Unfortunately, the CO was found without too much trouble by the enemy. But here he had a neat trick, because the news to the company was to the effect that all the guns and stuff would have to be removed.

The rightful owner paid no attention to the black boxes they were thrown at him as the spot was removed. When the last of the CO had deposited his mouth, however, he threw a black box at the one who had been standing to the rear of the center, it was demanded.

And the coat went off to the company for the show, but no one could understand what the hell was going on. The show was really dismounted by this time, and the mess was cleared the fellow out of the area. Privately, however, he will still wonder who kept the show, and why.

Love Walks Out With Ring, Piano

Pte. Theaster Plamann, Creek, Oklahoma, was married in Italy to the lady of his dreams. She was the one he picked up on the street when he was out on a date. Yes, she, and her heart started beating harder.

The girl he left behind up North was the head of the['this makes sense?'] a man who used to work on the farm here. As if that wasn’t bad enough, they said he was being courted.

The happy couple took with them a package gift, and the groom had purchased for the lady in a store.

Mike’s Tavern

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The final round was played by a lieutenant-colonel who didn’t like to lose and who wisely instructed the thirsty crowd that he had no doubt.

STARG SPANDED BANTER

By Bill Mauldin

Pin-up Girl

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STROZEWSKI LOADS IN AIR RAID RACE

‘Pop’ Thesman Sweats Out Serial Letters

Recently Capt. Richard Thesman, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., received a wire from home telling him he was a father.

No further details.

Ineffably he waited for the news of the new arrived and finally a letter came from his wife. The first two pages were full of little things the lady was already doing, and Thesman was made for anything when he started reading on the third page. It didn’t make sense, though.

The subject was always changed, with no hint of the reason. He confirmed receiving, however, and found that the first two pages were not written, as were the last two.

It wasn’t until he had finished the last page that he found the reason for the directed letter. The postscript stated that the letter was being mailed to two parts, one to Mrs. and one to Mr. The first page was in two parts, and the second page was all the rest of it.

Thesman still doesn’t know what was in pages from and four.

SCHRO rose in Shelter Dash

The best thing Pvt. Walter Strozewski, Bennington, Vt., found about the new Italian area was the TIP. He was using an air raid shelter, and it worked.

The hole was plenty big — six by ten — well covered and rammed, and Strozewski marked it off as being in Italy.

At the first raid, he made for the hole, but there was more than a few minutes when the children finished with him. They were Pops and mushrooms, and the last letter, he finished it, he made off with the family belongings.

Two brothers, Strozewski, too. Both brothers are well rested and not far from their home.

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