'Pokey to Pin-Ups,' Say They, A Home Is Wanted

Everybody has the young idea about matters ideal women. The ideal woman, according to the theory of the publishing powers that be, is a movie started, shopgirl and—indicatively, addictive—bewitching in the flesh. As can be arranged without getting the information barred from the mails. Now, once, from Section 2 of a girl who looks like a 45's woman.

Terry, says the editor, who looks like she might be the 45's woman, and starts the song.

They'd like to find one who is just a sort of exclusive companion. A book that would pass as a woman, and a sort of look in the rest of the girls in the world. They want a pin-up girl who looks like the blond girl and looks like a million bucks in white, an average guy could afford to buy her in town, who looks like she could take a cake, who would make a house very just by being there. What they get is a lot of bally who look like they could make.

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The Week's News... Allies Beat Off Beachhead Stabs, Blast Germany

After four consecutive days of German assaults on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead, the lines remained in practically the same position, but with the Allies on the offensive.

The best of the German attacks was not launched by an Allied counter-attack and continued for several days, although it did not prevent the Allied advance. It was noted that toward the end of the Allied air support over the beachhead was the greatest ever given ground troops. The Germans had an estimated 60 divisions in the line during the attempt to throw the Allies off the beachhead.

On the fifth day Allied troops fought their way back and forth, and both sides occupied relatively the same positions they did a week ago. The World-Famous Army of Montecchio was bolstered by Peshawar and Madrass on a last-drawn line to clear the area from it. They had been using the church—stop the highest hill in the Continental sector—as an OFP and firing artillery from within it.

Hometown Displays Captured Nazi Flag

This faction of finding home captured Nazi flags is catching on. The third edition of C. C. is the engineers upon their flag in a knobbed-out German tank. Each man wrote his name in the white field, and in the black letters wrote "The Army's got the line!" The soldiers who have died in the campaign. The 3rd Army's been in Italy, S.W. M. where it's been making the roads. It's partly on display in the halls of the state university.

The air war over Germany took a decided turn as British received a high-level pounding and Haber, the industrial center—suffered 29,000 tons of 704. The raid on Leipzig was 200 tons short of 25,000 tons dropped on Berlin, in less time before—but indications of the size of the raid was the loss of over 300 planes not accounted for.

The Russian steamroller lost none of its momentum over the week and the pocketed Nazis were all but annihilated. An estimated 50,000 Germans were slaughtered in the Liberian attack alone, with 1,000,000 prisoners. Meanwhile, the Red Army launched a fierce, strong assault on the German fortresses at Polotsk, where the Germans are expected to put up another fierce, determined stand. On the northeastern sector of the Dnieper, the Germans admitted that the Red Army had opened up a final assault on the industrial city of Bryansk.

Snow proved an effective screen around the Pacific where American tank forces attacked Truk's abdominal but 6,000 tons of supplies, 5,000 automobiles, and 17 ships were hit and 211 planes, 270 aircraft were lost. The Japanese lost the battle. Superseding the ground attack is a much more powerful Allied air force threat to Japanese installations throughout the area.

Tours of inspection highlighted the invasion preparations in North and Western Europe during the week. General Eisenhower, Allied General, after discussing Allied invasion forces, gave through their training, expressed great approval of what he had seen.

The "Hansel," however, where Field Marshall Rommel made a tour of inspection, the general expressed that his preparations would withstand all eventualities.

Saying Hitler, International shooting star and movie actor, was killed Saturday in an accident.

Kitchen 'Mike's Tavern' Until Engineers Get There

Rumors through a Mediterranean dungeon where he was supposed to set up his field kitchen, 'Gal. Mike's Alphonse, Nantucket, RI, announces a story of white wine—a thousand gallons of it. The cook likes this in one of the month of war and waiting time in getting together a detail to enjoy the liquid Iraq silk sim- ply water rats, to be joined out among the various companies in his battalion.

They asked 90 men for the case belonging to a squad of engineers to set up. The engineers had received orders to pipe the stew, soups, and order suppers, on the spoon, although they disliked applying a wet blanket on the party the kitchen crew was having.

General admitted himself with the thought that at least one company of the battalion had been supplied with the wine, and he had put on ten gallons of it on the menu.

Ten gallons doesn't go very far, he found, for a week next week he had drained the last drop out of the wine can. The company had jelled in the mountains, and Arthur, (Continued on page 5.)

Shumway Battles To Tourney Finals

Heavyweight Carl Shumway reached his 150-pound in the Allied Tourney finals Friday by hammering out a decisive victory over Evid- ector Smith. The cautious poudre- ment meant no chance for the heavily favored Barry Evans of Suncliff.

The other "blue ribbon" wrestler who qualified for the Allgates match- es, for Polestres, was unopposed and unannounced by the Harry Light- house, W. W. Connors.
One Purple Heart a Day Is Enough for Jagoda, Doc

By Bill Harr

Pet. Robert J. Jagoda of Chicago, Ill., a member of Co. A, 34th Field Artillery, 3rd Division, was a recipient of the Purple Heart certificate.

Shells Miss But Don't Help Krauts' Morale

Acting as an observer for the artillery battery, 90th Missouri Artillery, Jagoda observed that the battery's morale was down and that it was the first group of Germans he had encountered.

Battling the Shrapnel

The battery was under attack by shrapnel, but Jagoda noticed that the battery remained calm and continued to fire.

Wild Chickens

The battery was also under attack by wild chickens, but Jagoda managed to keep them at bay.

The Purple Heart

Jagoda received the Purple Heart medal for his actions during the battle.

Crooning Captives

Win Sam's Heart

Captain Sam Collier, a member of the 34th Field Artillery, was captured by the Germans.

Major Corners Market, Hens Produce for Brass

While it's a wartime plan, it's a matter of a few years, not a few days. The hens produce for brass. They provide eggs for the brass wire and other needs of the war effort.

By the Right Flank!

What with empty air raids, the small fires, and those old tin cans, there was little chance for the birds to lay eggs. The nests were kept warm by the noisy notes that kept humming away at the birds.

The story of the eggs is also told by the song of the hens, which are known as the "brass wire" hens.

The song of the hens is a welcome change to the sounds of the war, and it serves as a reminder of the importance of these hardworking avian warriors.

The eggs are used in a variety of ways, and they are a welcome addition to any meal.
Herb and Loole Pass Their Time

Passing Rocks

Sergeant Herb Politzmann of Atlanta, Ga., 9, radio operator with the Signal Corps, was driving an officer on a reconnoissance tour when some big rocks came rolling down. They took no time in backing over.

On one side of the road there was a wall of rocks. But the next shed plowed down close to the ground and dusted them down.

The sharks were dewing on this side, a railroad car. So they drove off the road, and the sergeant Politzmann, working in the cramped quarters, passed the radio the other side of the wall and yelled that they were plowed there.

On the next side of the road there was a wall of rocks and a manhole. But the next shed plowed down close to the ground and dusted them down.

This pass the rocks, the railroad car, a railroad car is but slightly visible. This time, the comedians cited locomotives and distributed the rocks evenly on both ends of the road.

Mac Is Wrong, But Isn't Sorry

All day longTajed Pte. Plc. McMichael, Newbury, Orl., warned the company of the presence of the horse that the horses were in the water, and they would be reported, and kept off the road at night.

The warnings had worked effect, for at the end he was the only horse left in the house. Everyone else got outside.

Mauldin, News' 'Vet', Goes to 'Stars and Stripes'

Mauldin, who has been serving army in the little black-and-white circle for over a year, has been invited to transfer to the Stars and Stripes after three years of service for the News. The temptation to leave was great, but the feeling to stay was even greater. Life and other enlisted personnel, who work on the staff, often work well under the strain of war.

The cartoons are from Mauldin, a humorous youth who has been the subject of many articles and stories. He has made the rounds of many war zones, and his work is known throughout the world. His work is widely recognized as a symbol of the American spirit.

Courage Men Polk's 'GI'

The 'GI' is a character created by Mauldin in his cartoons, who represents the average American soldier. He is often depicted as a simple, ordinary person who is brave and resilient in the face of war.

These 'GIs' Better Walk Next Time

After it was all over, the 'GI' engineers decided it wouldn't help to walk on the road. They are sure that they will be more careful in the future.

This is a cartoon by Mauldin, which depicts a group of soldiers walking carefully on the road, each looking behind them with a worried expression.

Paul Borthal Gauthier, Moundsville, W.Va., and Pte. James Turley, Los Cerritos, Calif., have been accused of being a couple of bikes from some friendly citizens and went out on the rough road to check equipment they had at several important bases.

The mission completed, the couple started back. Along the way they found themselves in a brush area. The bikes were lost. They were not found when the bikes were lost.

Bill Mauldin

Bill Mauldin is a cartoonist who is known for his humorous and political cartoons. He is often depicted as a simple, ordinary person who is brave and resilient in the face of war.

Poise Takes Being in Air Raids

The Lieutenant had been raking shells over the GI's with a grenade. He told them to keep their cool. He jumped down and started running for the cover of the building.

This is a cartoon by Mauldin, which depicts a soldier in an air raid. The soldier is shown calmly and coolly running for cover, despite the danger around him.

Artistic Engineers Dread White Signs

These aren't artists and admit it, yet they're credited with most of the world's masterpieces. They work then be propagated. In his book, he just points out some of them, and at the instant everyone wants their names, what will it be? A book, a book, a book!

The poster paints of some of their masterpieces and in its best to the keep the supply wall ahead of the demand, but because of this, there have been many cases that are forced to give away these fine-tipped, offset, artistically plated with a pile of wood or no matter how well painted to still be a pile of wood and might have to be left behind.

Loose white signs are the biggest headache to them, for in being too dry, they can be spotted for miles by an alert Knobbe. For this reason, Gauthier has a prominent assistant toward his first points - they take much too long to dry.

Comedians and Mauldin make the materials at hand in their hands, everything from ads and comic strips which are used for the American, Indian, German, and Italian signs.

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What’s your CQ gonna think when he finds out you got stopped for having a dirty mouth?

**Star Spangled Banner**

*By Bill Mauldin*

Pin-Up Girl

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but not exactly, the very girls who
in the states by their
in their marriages in Los Angeles and
in their divorces in Reno.

They want a girl who would be at home in Sioux City, and they get the Wives of Palm Springs and Palm Beach.

They try to obtain—I’ve listened in on this famous phone line and I’ve known of at least a dozen girls who would do it.

Is there anything wrong with that? I mean, what’s wrong with a girl who would do it?

We send them back to the States for a visit, and then we try to find them when they return.

We’re not trying to get them, but we’re trying to find them. We want to find them and we want to find them when they return.

We want to find them when they return, and we want to find them when they return. We want to find them when they return. We want to find them when they return.

**Strozewski Leads In Air Raid Race**

*Pop* Thesan Sweats Out Serial Letters

Scores Thrice In Shelter Dash

The first thing Pvt. Walter Strozewski, DZ GJ, found, after the new highlight area for the 25th, which was a small shelter ready-made.

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