

American Bombers Score in Western Norway

Weather
Warmer

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

German Munition Supply Mine Hit in Surprise Raid

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Large formations of American heavy bombers fought their way 700 miles across the North sea through heavy snow storms today to strike at Germany's essential metal supply, bombing a molybdenum mine at Knaben, on the west coast of Norway, and a power station at Rjukan, approximately 80 miles west of Oslo.

The Flying Fortress and Liberator attack on the northern side of Germany's European fortress followed up a U. S. 15th air force raid yesterday on two Nazi air bases near Athens, on the southern flank of Europe.

Bombers Unescorted
The Britain-based heavy bombers were unescorted and encountered only slight resistance. They shot down six Nazi planes with a loss of only two bombers—one more than on the Norway raid July 24 when the Trondheim naval base and Heroya aluminum works were attacked.

The air war over northern Europe flared up anew with a German raid for the first time in several months on southwestern England where Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, U. S. European commander, yesterday disclosed American troops were training for an invasion of Europe.

Residence Areas Hit
The Germans said their main target was the much-bombed port of Plymouth and the British acknowledged that a "south-west coastal town" was showered with both explosives and incendiaries, killing at least eight persons and trapping 15 to 20 others.

The heaviest damage was reported caused in residential areas with fires started in the industrial section. Three other districts also were hit by the night raiders.

Hull Puts Territorial Settlements Off Until After War Is Over

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Europe's tangled territorial disputes will have to await settlement until the end of the war, Secretary of State Hull told his press conference today.

Hull said these problems had been shoved aside temporarily and that unless someone wanted to stop the whole war and settle 20 or 40 such controversies now they would not be dealt with finally until the fighting is over.

Left unanswered were such questions as the ultimate status of the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—as well as Finland.

The first three countries were added to the Soviet Union before the Germans occupied them, but they are still recognized diplomatically by the United States.

Poultry Secretary Dies

Miss Helen Young, secretary for 16 years in the poultry department office in Ag hall, died yesterday in Sparrow hospital following a brief illness. She is survived by a husband, two daughters and a son.

Germans Push Allies Hard on Italian Front

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Nov. 16 (AP)—German troops, counter-attacking from their powerful winter line, have forced American forces back from hard-won heights north of the Allied command yesterday, and direct the cold, rainy Italian front.

Neither Tunisia nor Sicily showed the difficulties which Allied troops must overcome to drive the enemy into the sea, and it is becoming apparent that neither of those campaigns has the blood this time.

The Associated Press said the Allies on the Italian front, at the time being, both Americans and Germans were digging in for shelter from the weather and from comparative safety were battling for a few rocky hilltops, valuable because they overlook the German goal.

The Nazis counterattacked yesterday with strong forces to shove Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American infantry positions they had taken on Monte Santa Croce, north of the line.

Publications Row Holds 'Open House'

Displays to Present Methods, Staffs of Four Groups

Displaying the machines, methods and staffs behind the four publications at State, the annual open house of the State News, Spartan, Veterinarian and Wolverine, will take place 7 to 9 tonight in Publications row in the basement of the Union annex.

Each of the four groups will present a display on some phase of their activity. Co-Chairman Roy Sprague, Wolverine business manager, and Jean Bates, Spartan business manager, said.

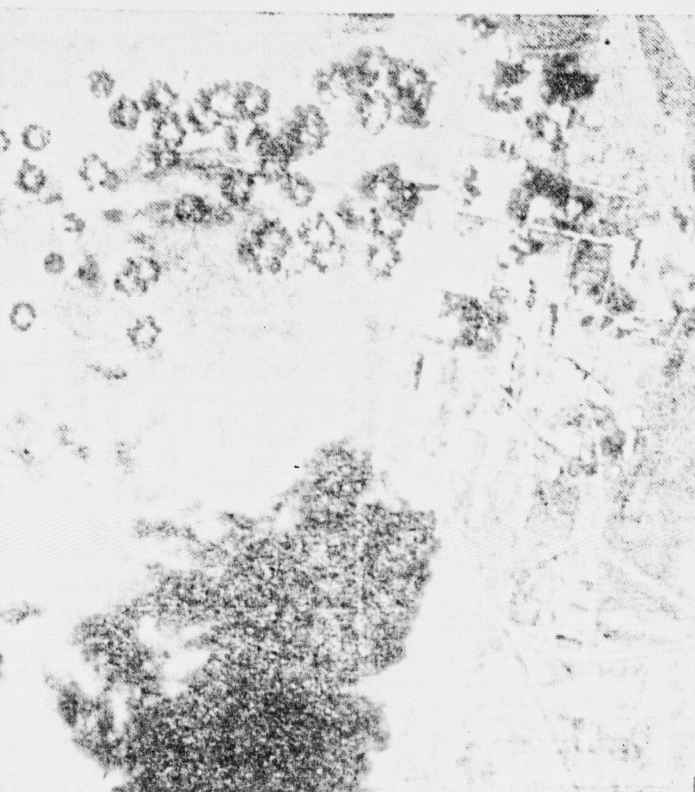
Each group will also present a display. Cartoons and how they are made will be the highlight of the Spartan display. The office will also show the procedure for writing out a business letter.

The Wolverine will present the story of engraving, while the Vet publication will present back copies of its periodical, which is widely read in the field of Veterinary medicine.

At the State News office the visitor will be able to see the staff at work on tomorrow morning's paper. The Associated Press teletype machines will also be in operation.

The entire campus, including soldiers, civilian students and faculty, will be welcome at the open houses, the co-chairmen stated. Refreshments will be served.

Flying Fortresses Bomb Airfield



Director Pleased With Rehearsals of 'Claudia'

Rehearsals for 'Claudia' are progressing well, Director Don Buell reported. The play is the story of a young suburban couple who live a happy but busy life.

Claudia has just started to grow up and take her marriage seriously. When she is faced with an impending tragedy concerning her mother.

The cast for the play is as follows: Claudia, Myra Babin; Delia, East Lansing senior; David, William White, Detroit freshman; and Mrs. Brown, Claudia's mother, Anne O'Connell, East Lansing freshman.

John Naughton, Midwest Varsity basketball star, East Lansing junior; Kenneth, Nancy Rose, Detroit senior; Jerry Semmes, William White, East Lansing senior; and Fritz, Paul Wagner, Howell freshman, are members of the cast.

The play will be presented Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening.

All elements are urged to patronize tickets as soon as possible and every ticket is required. The block of 400 tickets will be held for them only until Thursday afternoon. After that they will go on sale to the general public at the Union desk.

Vice Admiral Awards Honors to Officers, Men of Mayrant

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the third son of the president, received the silver star for gallantry and purple heart for wounds from Vice Admiral H. Kent Hewitt today during the presentation of 24 awards to 22 officers and men of the destroyer Mayrant.

Five other silver stars, two of the legion of merit, and 15 purple hearts were awarded as the outcome of repeated enemy aerial attacks on their ship during the Sicilian campaign.

Beaumont's Chimes Keep Students in Tune With the Correct Time

By MARJORY McLAIN

Poe's well-known quotation, "Keeping time, time, time. In a sort of public rhyme," might be amended like this: "Keeping time, time, time. By a sort of college chime." For Beaumont Tower and its carillon is the watchpiece of MSC.

If it weren't for the regular chiming of every quarter hour, it is hard to imagine when classes would end or how women could ever beat the evening curfew.

The time heard so often during the day is a variation of the Westminster Chime. Its origin dates back to 1742 and Handel's Messiah. The carillon works automatically at these times, by a revolving barrel connected with the clock.

Contains 23 Bells
The carillon actually consists of 23 bells, or chimes, which were imported from England.

Its keyboard consists of two octaves, like those of a piano, except that there are wooden levers in place of keys. These wooden handles have a depth stroke of about two inches, and are played with both hands of the relaxed fist.

When a lever is pushed down a connecting wire pulls the clapper, which strikes the stationary bell. Most carillons involve the rolling of the bells, but Beaumont's system has the advantage of a greater variety in volume.

Feet Required
This volume is controlled, in turn, by the amount of effort used in the "throwing" of the levers. The carillonneur must also have nimble feet which play a third keyboard of whole and half tones located at the bottom of the board. As each carillon is different, its music must be arranged by the individual artist.

Because of difficulties in arrangement and execution, and See BEAUMONT—Page 3

Today's Campus

Who's Got a Penny?

MSC's Mardi Gras is being especially patriotic since votes for the Mardi Gras queen entail the circulation of a good sum in small coins. Recently a letter was received from the United States treasury asking that students and professors at MSC assist in an attempt to aid circulation of pennies. Looks like we are way ahead of the times.

Buenos Amigos

"Buenos noches, senorita," greeted members of two AST teams when they met for the first time at the foreign language conference which Miss Constance Rodriguez, instructor in the foreign language department, gave for their benefit. The linguists were in the forestry cabin for a pleasant evening, complete with a Spanish program and Spanish delicacies on the table.

Fresh Air Fiend

Dr. V. G. Grove, the calculus professor with a mania for fresh air, successfully resisted the efforts of his class to freeze him out. The snow blowing through the open windows of Ag hall did not bother him in the least. The class suffered more than Grove, for it was not easy to write with mittens on and they had some difficulty hearing through earplugs.

Bomb bursts plaster the German-held Seder airfield near Salonika, Greece, with rocket-like rings of smoke as Flying Fortresses of the north-west African air force carry out a heavy raid on the eastern Mediterranean base. Hits are scored on airport buildings and shops as well.

Allied Bombers Hit Jap Cargo Ships

S. W. PACIFIC ALLIED HDQ., Wednesday, Nov. 17 (AP)—General MacArthur announced today that Allied planes had bombed two large Japanese cargo ships, sinking one and forcing the other to be beached.

A cargo of 3,000 tons was sunk at Rabaul.

Another large merchantman was damaged by bomb hits at New Britain stronghold.

On northeastern New Guinea, Japanese planes raided Allied positions in the Ramu valley and 20 were shot down.

General MacArthur's headquarters said Avenger torpedo planes had attacked Japanese positions in support of the Americans holding Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville.

From the South Pacific headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey came advice that the Americans scored brief advances Saturday but ran into opposition and called on the air support which was given with success the following day.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Household, assn., 2:30 p. m.
15 Union annex
AST glee club, 6:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Blue Key, 7 p. m.
Sunporch, Union
Student council, 7 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
SWL, 7 p. m.
7 Union annex

What, When, Where

Billel, 7 p. m.
111 Union annex
AGR, 7 p. m.
112 Union annex
SAE, 7 p. m.
115 Union annex
Frosh "Y," 7 p. m.
Peoples church
History club, 7:15 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Christian Science, 7:15 p. m.
Chapel, Peoples church

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON
Business Manager, JANE MILLAR

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Assistant Editors: PEG MIDDLEMISS, JEAN BUCAL, KAY BESEMER, LOIS BARNES, BETTY JO CORNISH

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LETTERS . . . to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:
Shame on the army men and their little coed friends. Dancing right in public. To think of the opinion visitors would get of MSC if they saw this awful thing is shocking.

But don't worry, they will never have to witness such juvenile delinquency. We pious of Michigan State have swept this black mark from our midst. We have crushed this thing of evil. Our Union is once again free from the stench and stain of entertainment. Long live MSC.
PHIL EMMONS.

TO THE EDITOR:
The abolishment of dancing in the Union upper lounge raises to the students these questions: What right had the social committee to deprive students of their privilege of dancing in their own Union.

The social committee has obviously gone over the Union board, which is the rightful regulator of Union activities. Why does not the Student Council look into the matter?

The time after classes and before 6 p. m., when civilians are not allowed in the grill, has been a dance interlude for students since the beginning of last summer term.

Is there anything immoral or

degrading in the sight of students dancing after hours? I am sure any visitor should realize dancing is a perfectly moral recreation of normal college students.

There are, after all, five entrances to the Union, and visitors who do not wish to walk through the lounge, crowded with dancers, could go through any of the other four.

The college has been asking for suggestions for social recreation, but now it abolishes one of the most enjoyed, simply because a few consider dancing as undignified and unbecoming in the Union.

The Union was supposed to have been built for the use of students, and if members of the faculty disapprove of the way it is used, their suggestions would probably be appreciated.

It seems this recent action on the part of the faculty was little more than a suggestion. If the sight of students dancing offends certain persons, then why not give us some other appropriate place?

Why not the lobby in front of the Union ballroom or the men's lounge? The action last week came as a surprise to most students, and I question the fairness, wisdom and rights of those concerned.

WALTER CAMPBELL.

THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

MORE than one Spartan would turn over in his foxhole if he could see what has happened to Tony's while he was away. If he could look in at Tony's tonight he would see junior high school students sipping chocolate milk and jitterbugging to "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Because a "Teen-age Club" opened yesterday at what used to be Tony's. The club has been organized by a group of Patten-gall Junior high students, who are opening the former bar for a recreation center for Lansing young people.

Tony's has stood out as a favorite haunt of State students for many years. Seniors used to spend a large amount of their time telling what they had done and were doing at Tony's while freshmen told what they hoped they would do.

And one of the most important moments in the life of a freshman coed came when she could impress all other freshmen by announcing with a flourish, "I've been to Tony's." "Been" consisted of taking one timid step inside the doors.

The Spartan magazine owes a large portion of its joke and story material of the past to Tony's. References to Tony's used to make up an important element of Freshman English themes' also.

The story of Tony's ran from one escapade to another and from one police raid to another. Often in the past the place had been closed temporarily but it was not permanently closed until last year when Tony, the proprietor, got a job in a war plant and students had to go elsewhere or go without.

It remained closed until this week's changeover into a high school juke joint. It might be surprising to former students to hear that Tony's is the Teen-age club "for the duration," but they would approve.

SOME Spartans now in army camps have a complaint to register. They say that they are tired of hearing all the other college songs played over and over again by the camp bands with never a quarter given to the Michigan State fight song.

They suggest that the college or the music department send band music for the "Fight Song" to the army camp bands. It would be a good morale builder and good publicity for the college as well.

The songs of such colleges as Notre Dame, Michigan, Wisconsin have been well known generally for a long time. They aren't any better nor any more "catchy" than our fight song. But they have had the publicity.

Grim and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Well, maybe I shouldn't object to your relatives' Thanksgiving with us! I understand the Pilgrims brought a bunch of oranges the first Thanksgiving."

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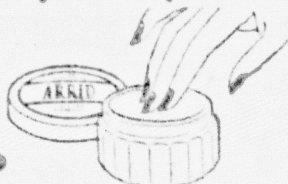
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French Commissioner Goes to Ease Tension in Syria

General Catroux Reaches Beirut on Mission

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Immediate French action to ease tension in the middle east over the Lebanon tempest was predicted in London tonight after Gen. Georges Catroux, commissioner of state for the De Gaulle committee, reached Beirut with powers to settle the disturbances.

Catroux took charge of the situation following upon representations by the United States as well as Britain, over the conduct of the Lebanese president, prime minister and legislators who demanded immediate independence.

Secretary Hull said in Washington the U. S. had taken up the situation with the French committee for national liberation. He declined to confirm reports that a strong protest had been lodged. Egypt and several other east governments appealed to the U. S. to act.

Relations Undisturbed

The Vichy Gen. Charles De Gaulle told the French consultative assembly that events in the Lebanon were "only a passing phenomenon which should not be allowed to disturb friendly relations with the Arab world or with French unity with the West, especially Britain."

French quarters in London expected that remedial measures, suggested by the British, would be taken within 24 hours, starting probably with the release of arrested officials.

Remedy Expected

The recall of Jean Hellen, French high commissioner, was anticipated particularly in view of his reported statement that the French committee ordered he should be took.

The reaction contradicted the committee's statement—reiterated later by a De Gaulle representative—that he acted without knowledge of the committee in making the arrests and calling on troops.

The formation of a provisional Lebanese government under the Vichy likewise was expected to be repudiated by Gen. Catroux since the De Gaulle committee disclaimed any official French endorsement.

German Troops Battle Patriots in France, Italy

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 16 (AP)—Bloody clashes between resistance groups and German forces in Lyons, France, and near Domodossola, Italy, were recounted today in Swiss press dispatches, while reports of Axis origin attributed part of the mounting tension in Romania to the mysterious shooting of 10 German soldiers.

The Germans used both plane and artillery against Italian partisans near Domodossola and then carried out mass executions of prisoners they captured in the all-day battle yesterday, dispatches from Brigue to the newspaper La Suisse said.

Fighting was particularly violent around Villadossola, a village adjacent to Domodossola, and a target of an air attack yesterday, which was attributed here to the Allies but which, according to La Suisse, actually was carried out by the Germans.

Three German planes were said to have bombed the partisans for 40 minutes yesterday.

Partisan wounded were removed from hospitals and with the prisoners were taken to a neighboring village and shot, La Suisse said. The bulk of Italians escaped to the north Italian hills.

Spartans at War

By ANNE COWAN

ENSIGN Marshall Dann, former State News sports editor, and recent Detroit Free Press sports writer, has become the subject of much timely news copy. As a naval ensign he commands more seagoing craft than many admirals. Ensign Dann is providing the army with vital provisions, which are being carried mainly to the advanced posts in the central Solomons by a fleet of small carrier boats.

The boats, under Ensign Dann's command, range from 30-foot personnel and small tank boats down to and including outboard motorboats, captured Japanese rowboats, rubber rafts, and even native canoes.

The boats make a trip sometimes of 30 miles or more, and often encounter narrow lagoons and inside coral reefs which call for expert navigation. As a result, many of the supplies are started on their trip in the largest boat available, and as the waters get shallower, and the traveling more difficult, the supplies are put on smaller craft.

The navy team, composed of Ensign Dann and his crew, are not working alone, for the army

has a similar group which is headed by Lt. Blase D'Amico, a former newspaper man from New York city. Lieutenant D'Amico, who was trained as an anti-tank expert, has learned how to push the supplies along, since he has been in the Solomons.

This navy army team might never have worked out so successfully if Ensign Dann had not corrected his previous 4 F classification with an operation, for his ability has certainly been proven by the outcome of this unusual task.

As an orphan he came from Flint to work his way through college at State and upon graduation was given a job on the Free Press doing the same type of writing he had done while in college.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

YWCA

"Relaxation" will be the topic of the YWCA meeting to be held from 7 to 8 tonight in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Chairman of the Day Mary E. Lott. Flint junior Helen Bellham, Berrien Springs sophomore, will act as hostess.

HOME EC CLUB

An open meeting of the Home Ec club will be held at 7 p. m. today in the Little Theater of the Home Ec building, according to Pres. Jean Oviatt. Washington, D. C., junior, Dr. Shao Chang Lee will be the guest speaker.

BEAUMONT

(Continued from Page 1)

because of the war, carillon music is becoming very scarce. "Swing" is automatically ruled out because of frequent clashes of tone, caused by the five overtones to each chime.

It is a great indignity to call a carillon "chimes", or a carillonneur a "bell ringer". The carillon is definitely superior, containing 23-29 bells, many more than any chimes, having greater range and compass than the chimes which are constantly in C major, and requiring greater technique and musical education to play.

Always in Tune

One consolation to any musician, is the fact that the bells are always in tune. As soon as the bell is cast, with its 78 parts of copper and 22 parts of tin, it is tuned for a lifetime. For this process a perfect ear and a long

of patience are required.

The bell is divided into five sections, according to its five distinct and different tones. Each section is tuned by cutting away the appropriate amount of metal from the interior part of the bell. When the tones are all up to concert pitch and expansion, bell to each other, the bell is furnished by a sand blaster. It then is ready for a musical life of some 100 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

BLACK SLIDE, colored horse, with some of money. Reward. Ruth Torrey, 8-1113.

BEWILDERED Delta Chi Fraternity, 1015 S. I. St., looking for back. Finder, please call 8-1113. Reward.

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ARBAUGH'S

Russians Near Vital Junction of Korosten

Ukrainian Army Captures 60 Villages and Towns in Rapid Advance

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Russian Ukrainian army drove for the railway junction of Korosten from the south and northeast today, pounding to within 13 miles of the important communications line now under its artillery sights, a communique disclosed tonight.

Capturing 60 towns and villages in the swift advance, the Russians flung the Germans from Obikhodi, 13 miles east of the railroad and 16 miles from Korosten to the southwest. Another Russian column, surging up the railway from Zhitomir to the south, captured the town of Turchenko, 14 miles south of Korosten.

Korosten, 55 miles from the pre-war Polish border, is one of the main Nazi east-west lines of supply, the Odessa-Leningrad line, and is also on the Kiev-Warsaw line.

The next German east-west line to the north was under Russian attack in the Rechitsa region, where the Russians were pushing for the key town of Kalinkovichi.

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, said the Red army, which yesterday cut the railway leading from Gomel west to Kalinkovichi, captured 10 more German strongpoints and the enemy "sustained tremendous losses in manpower and equipment."

Staff Depicts Progress of State News from Reporter to Reader

Assignment sheet has a particularly ominous sound when it refers to class work, but for the members of the State News, the assignment sheet is the list tacked upon the bulletin board each day to give the many reporters a brief resume of what they are supposed to do.

Each reporter takes his assignment, covers his beat which may range from the administration building to the auditorium and back to the music department, and then takes his notes to the office.

Uses Notes

Using those notes, the reporter proceeds to write any information the daily desk editor may have asked for, plus something extra. That "something extra" is what the editors pray for to fill up their paper with interesting copy.

From the reporter, the story goes to the night editor's desk, for proof reading, correction, and directions about headline writing. The miscellaneous staff writers fill in as head writers, and as the evening progresses, the copy basket for the press office becomes more full.

World News Coverage

Before dinner, at 5 p.m. specifically, the Associated Press wire for outside news is turned on. With a terrific clatter it proceeds to give the wire editor, assisting whoever is on the desk that evening, the copy collected from all over the world.

With headlines written on the local stories, and the wire copy beginning to reach its peak, the desk editor makes up the paper. Making up involves drawing a rough draft of what each page for the coming issue will contain.

By counting the number of lines per story, and estimating the number of column inches per wire story, the editor is able

to approximate the set up for the next morning's paper.

Goes to Press

With all copy ready for setting on the linotype machines, the evening's staff retires to the offices of the Campus Press, the printing company responsible for publishing the State News.

After the proofs, the first printing by the linotype operators, have come off the machines, the staff proofreads for mistakes. Using a code peculiar to the newswriting field, the copy readers correct mistakes, and prepare to "set up" the page.

In setting up the pages, the News staff tells the printers where they wish the story to appear. If the story is too long or too short for the space, the editors are obliged to shift the stories around, cut them down, or insert fillers.

And So to Bed

With the final page set up, the evening's staff is able to feel that the day's work of putting the paper to bed is done. A general idea of why State News reporters need additional permission for late hours, and always need sleep can be gained from the complicated sounding process of printing one edition of the campus newspaper.

The evening progress of a daily issue will be on display at the State News office tonight.

Dramatics Department to Give WKAR Program

The Liberal Arts broadcast heard every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. over WKAR will be presented this week by the faculty members of the speech and dramatics department.

The program will take the form of a tour around the auditorium with glimpses in various classrooms.

MacArthur Reports War Equipment Low in Southern Pacific

S. W. PACIFIC ALLIED HDQ., Wednesday, Nov. 17 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said today "the southwest Pacific has something less than 5 per cent of American military resources and it is now receiving something under 10 per cent of what America is shipping overseas."

He added that, during current war operations in the area, everything possible was being done with what equipment was available.

The spokesman, Col. LaGrande Diller, made the statement when asked by newsmen for comment on dispatches printed here quoting Rear Adm. William Brent Young as saying "American supplies are reaching the southwest Pacific in quantities sufficient for large scale operations against the Japanese."

News in Brief

LONDON, N. 16 (AP)—Gen. Josip Broz' partisans were falling back in Yugoslavia tonight before the weight of heavy German assaults. In the battle for the Balkans, the Allies strengthened their toe-hold on the bitterly contested Aegean island of Leros.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16 (AP)—RAF heavy and medium bombers teamed up for a strong attack at the Japanese railway base at Pegu, 46 miles north of Rangoon, in Burma last night, a communique said today.

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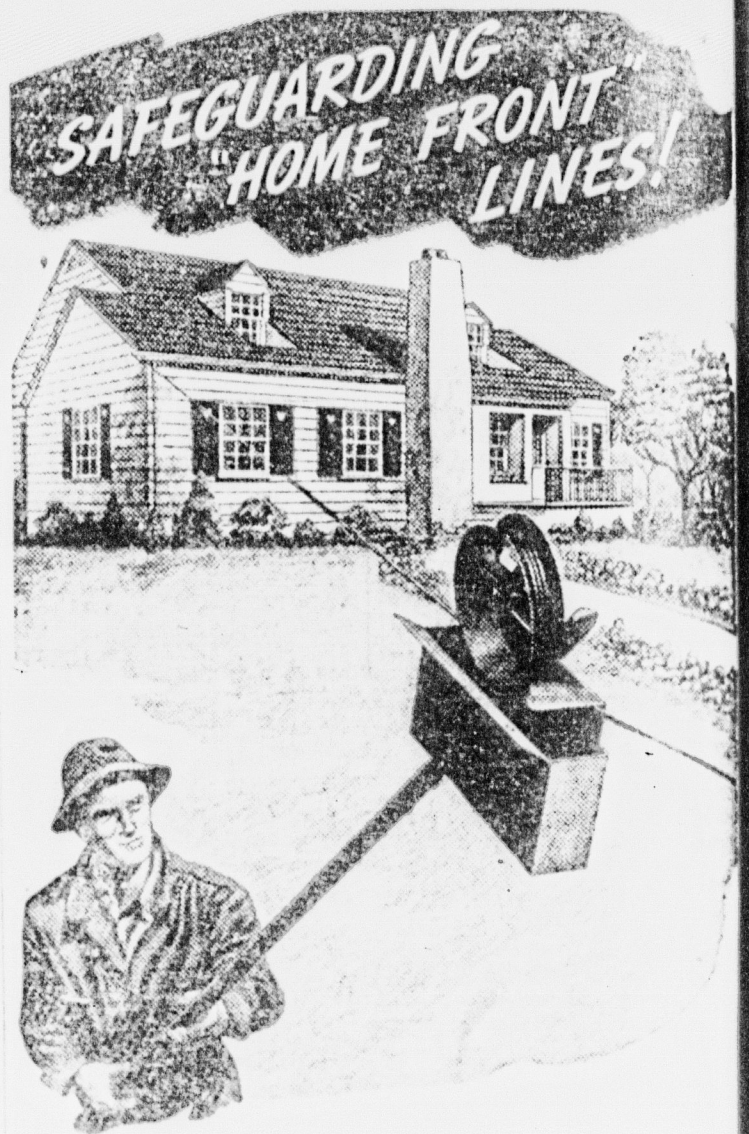
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Last Entrance



TELEPHONE lines from poles to homes take a terrific beating from old man weather. And with wire for replacements drafted for military use, existing lines must be kept in good condition.

Asphalt coating applied in time keeps out moisture, chief trouble maker on telephone lines. Without lowering the wires, this trolley painter speeds the coating—helps recondition 50 lines a day.

This simple "stitch in time" helps keep communications open to the homes of America—and saves critical materials for vital war weapons.



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ... That's why your call may be delayed.

CAMPUS FLASH!

Now It Can Be Cold

Man-tailored Slacks

For winter-time campus wear. Flannels, twills, gabardines. Checks, plaids, and solid colors in grey, brown, navy, black, red, green, blue, rust and natural.

5.95 - 11.95

Bold Print Shirts

Large pattern prints in crepes and spuns. Intriguing color combinations.

5.95

Jacobson's

Open Thursday Evening Until 9

