

First American Ambulance Train in France



Transferring patients from ambulances to the first hospital trains to be operated in France by the American army. The train runs from Lison to Cherbourg and is made up of box cars left behind by the Germans. Insert shows closeup of wounded being loaded on train. Photo by telephoto. The box cars were completely overhauled to provide all equipment necessary to handle the wounded while they were being transferred to base hospital at Cherbourg. During the last war the U. S. army operated several base hospitals in France.

Three Generations and a Family

Not all of the refugees have left France. This grandmother, mother and children took to the woods as war rolled their way. They had been without food for days when found by American troops.



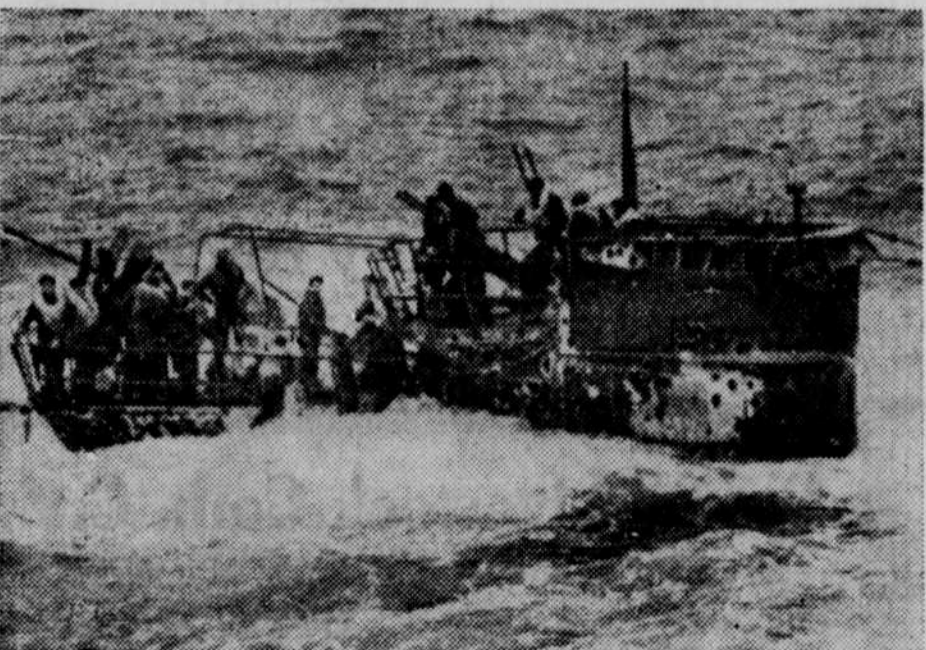
Among the thousands of refugees who landed at Hoboken, N. J., to spend the war's duration in a camp in the U. S. was the family of Jacob Dresner, shown after coming ashore. The family is composed of Jacob and his wife and their nine children, from Hungary. With the rest of the lucky thousand permitted entry under the President's plan, they will be kept in Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y., until the end of the war at which time they will be returned to their own countries. Insert shows how many of the refugees when forced to flee their homes tried to carry a few valuables with them.

Yanks Pass Through Periers



Yank column passes through the French town of Periers on their drive toward Paris and Berlin. The American tanks are shown as they pass through the ruins of this old French city, which was added to the list of captured towns. As was true in other French cities, the GIs were received with open arms by the citizens of Periers.

Sub Blasted by Depth Charges



Panicky Nazis pour out of the conning tower to the deck of a submarine blasted to the surface by depth charges planted by U. S. coast guard and navy destroyer escorts somewhere in the Atlantic. A few minutes later the crippled U-boat plunged to the bottom of the sea. Twelve Nazis were picked up and became prisoners of war.

The Anxious Seat



Seated on the radiator of a jeep this German sniper in civilian clothes is being driven to American headquarters after his capture near St. Saver Lendelin. He looks a trifle worried—and well he might.

Young U-Boat Chief



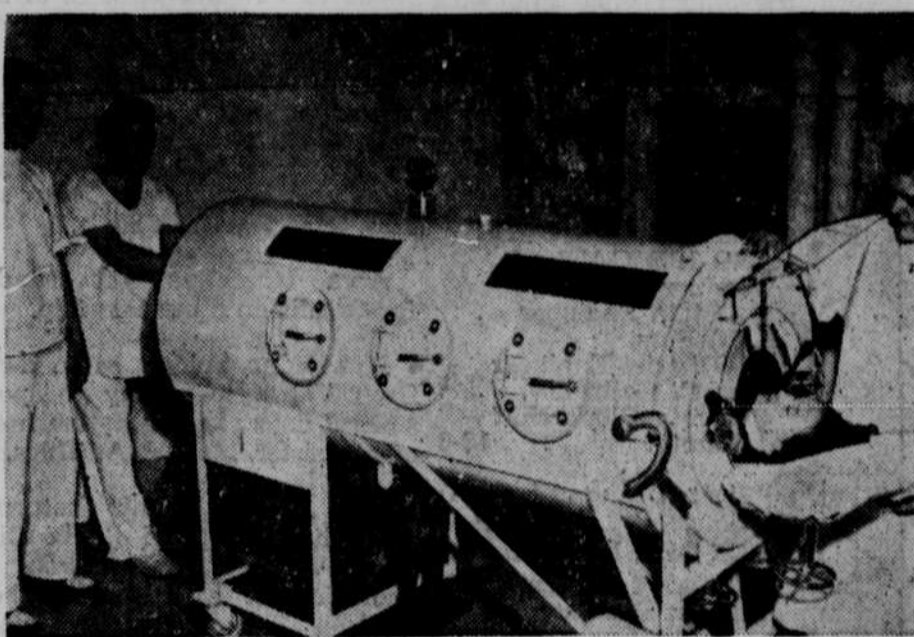
A 26-year-old commander of a Nazi U-boat was captured after his ship was sunk by coast-guard-manned destroyer escort in the Atlantic. He was a former Californian.

Tractors on Tinian Excursion



A long line of marine and army amphibious tractors, coming into the beach at Tinian island, looks like a holiday excursion train, one after another as they near the shore. It was just another stop on the road to Tokyo and when the island fell it proved the GIs and Leathernecks were more than a match for the best that Tokyo could give.

Arlene Saved by Hand Pump



When the electric power failed in a mechanical respirator, Arlene Kveton, 11, of Chicago, was saved when a manual pump was attached to the iron lung. The Cook County hospital staff worked incessantly for eight hours with the pump. Dr. John P. Waitkus, left, stands ready to relieve Dr. H. Bernstein as Nurse Marlies Stern gives aid.

Five Hungry Children Deserted



When their dad failed to return home with his pay check, their mother left them and started out to look for their father. The result was five hungry children, Ronald, 2; Francis, 3 (rear); Bobby, 7; Geraldine, 6; and Wayne Strader, 5. They were given a home by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dombrose of Chicago.

And This Little Pig Cried



Bemoaning their fate are three little pigs, the prized captives of these three marines on Guam island. The Leathernecks are holding on tight and there is little hope of escape for the porkers. Left to right the marines are: Pfc. Ed D. Davidson, Portland, Ore.; Pfc. Jack L. Mathieu, Bridgman, Mich.; and Pfc. Clyde A. Morrison of Paxton, Ill.

Old Glory at Guam



The Stars and Stripes are raised over the marine barracks on Orto peninsula, Guam, after more than 2½ years. Col. Merlin F. Schneider, of Clatskanie, Ore., commanding officer, salutes the flag raising. Leathernecks look forward to the capture of the Philippines soon.

Omar and Winnie



Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain pays an unexpected visit to Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley at his headquarters somewhere in France. Winnie waits as General Bradley gives phone instructions.

Nazi Tunic Taken



Capt. Tom Carothers and Lieut. Roy Green, both of Tuscaloosa, Ala., try on the tunic of a German general, just one of the souvenirs that fell into American hands during the great offensive. Note the Iron Cross still on the coat.

Millionth Benefit



Mrs. Mary Rex Thompson, widow of Cleveland war worker, receives the one-millionth benefit under the federal system of survivors' insurance for herself and children.

Lawn Chair Is Like Mother's and Dad's

HERE is a pint-size lawn chair to delight the children and their young visitors. The seat is 10½ inches high, 13 inches deep and 15 inches wide—a good size for little ones now and roomy enough to be comfortable right up through their early teens.

A hammer and saw and screw-driver are all the tools you need to make this chair as well as the



larger edition that you see in the sketch. All the pieces are straight cuts of standard widths, yet both of them have seats and backs at comfortable angles. The lines and proportions are good and the backs are removable for winter storage.

NOTE—Pattern 253 gives a complete list of materials, large diagrams for cutting all the pieces of the child's chair and step-by-step directions for assembling. Pattern 269 lists materials with diagrams and directions for the adult-size chair. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid, or both patterns for 25 cents. Order from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 253, or 25 cents for Patterns 253 and 269.
Name _____
Address _____

Counsel Had Gone to Great Length to Make It Clear

The scene was in a courtroom. Counsel looked sternly at the man in the witness stand and demanded:

"Did you, or did you not, on the date in question, or at any time previously or subsequently, say, or even intimate to the defendant or anyone else, whether friend or mere acquaintance, or, in fact, a stranger, that the statement imputed to you, whether just or unjust, and denied by the plaintiff, was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer me! Did you or did you not?"

The man in the dock clutched at his throat. "Did I, or did I not, what?" he gasped.

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