

STATESMAN SPORTS

By *Al Lightner*, Sports Editor

Prison Greys, Airmen in 6 p.m. Ball Game At Waters Park; Buy a Bond for Admittance

By CHRIS KOWITZ

Adult baseball in Salem offers its entire 1944 schedule today in Geo. E. Waters park, where Salem Air Base and the State Prison Greys meet at 6 p.m. in a fifth war loan benefit game, the lone "grown ups" baseball encounter of the year for capital city fans. Tickets for the affair,

which will include everything from the throwing out of the first ball by a state official to the releasing of carrier pigeons with inning-by-inning game reports after each inning of play, are now available at seven local bond-selling booths, and will be given to fans for each \$25 invested in war bonds. Ducats for the kids' bleachers are given with the sale of a dollar in war stamps. Over 2500 tickets had been issued fans in the first day and a half of the bond drive, or up until yesterday noon.

Handling the distribution of the pastboards are Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penneys, Salem Federal Savings and Loan, state capital, both banks and the fifth war loan headquarters at Court and Commercial streets. Tickets may be obtained at any of these places during their respective business hours today, and persons not able to purchase bonds during that time may do so between 5 and 6 o'clock at the ball park, where a bond and stamp booth will be set up.

Airmen Coach Lt. Charlie Stapp announced yesterday that Sgt. Lou Frenzko, ace catcher of the Flyers nine, had telegraphed from his Chicago home that he would sacrifice part of his furlough which is now in effect in order to play opposite the Greys today. The sudden announcement of the addition of Frenzko to today's tilt put the Air Base team in high spirits, and yesterday's practice session found them in tip-top shape, rarin' to go this evening.

Curt Callahan was named by Coach Stapp as the twirler for the Flyers today, with the infield to be composed of Ed Gosselin at first, George Dorer at second, Freddie Cordes at third and Lt. Ben Jurek, the only officer on the entire roster, at shortstop. The outfield, from left to right, Cpl. Dunlap, Cpl. Costello and Vern Wolpert.

Chuckling for the Prison nine will be Mike Cornwall, who'll be serving "em to Manager Joe Williams behind the plate. The Prison team has worked out daily since mid-April, and will have the edge today inasmuch as they are more experienced as a unit, while the GIs are playing their first year together.

Bond-purchasing fans will be allowed to occupy any seat in the grandstand or bleachers. The public address system will be in operation and it is hoped that a military band will be on hand for further entertainment.

The Airmen will act as "home" team and will look the part. They have acquired the use of the Salem Senators' home uniforms for the contest. It will mark the first "outside" game for the prison team in almost two years.

Dodgers Turn On Giants 9-4

NEW YORK, June 13. (AP)—It was Brooklyn's turn today to unleash its heavy artillery and the Dodgers defeated the New York Giants, 9 to 4, with a trio of home runs accounting for six of the winners' runs. Stan Bordagaray opened the scoring in the third with a four-master that found a mate on base. Dixie Walker punched one in the fifth with two runners on and Howard Schultz connected in the ninth.

Brooklyn .002 630 391-9 11 0
New York .000 000 200-4 10 1
Head and Owen: Fisher. Fol-
li (7) Seward (8) and Man-
cus.

Buccos Nip Redlegs

CINCINNATI, June 13. (AP)—Three doubles in the fourth inning helped account for three runs today as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Cincinnati, 3 to 2, in a game stopped by rain and hail after five innings.

Pittsburgh .000 30-3 5 2
Cincinnati .200 00-2 3 0
Starr and Lopez; Housner and Mueller.

Evans Fires 5000 Practice Rounds for Chicago Golf Go

CHICAGO, June 13. (AP)—Sun-burned Chick Evans, still boyish-looking at the age of 53, has played 5000 rounds at the Edgewater Golf club in preparation for the Chicago victory national championship there June 28-July 2.

"I guess you could call 'em practice rounds," winked the original boy wonder of golf. "I'm the oldest Edgewater member and in the last 33 years I've played some 90,000 holes on the course — just waiting, you might say, for a big tournament like the victory national to come to Edgewater."

Evans holds the course record of



How They STAND...

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Portland 37	29	.561	San Diego 36 33 .522
San Fran 36	30	.545	Los Ang 31 35 .476
Seattle 30	31	.493	Oakland 29 37 .438
Hollywood 33	33	.500	Sacramento 25 38 .397
Last night's results:			
At Portland 6, Oakland 12.			
At Seattle 3, Los Angeles 5.			
At Hollywood 3, Sacramento 5.			
At San Francisco 19, San Diego 5.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis 35	15	.696	Brooklyn 24 29 .450
Pittsburgh 29	19	.605	Boston 23 26 .434
Cincinnati 23	23	.500	Philadelphia 19 27 .413
New York 23	24	.490	Chicago 16 27 .372
Yesterday's results:			
At Philadelphia 1-9, Boston 2-7.			
At New York 4, Brooklyn 9.			
At Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 3.			
At St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (night).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis 29	23	.558	Chicago 22 23 .489
Boston 26	23	.531	Washington 24 26 .480
Detroit 23	25	.500	New York 22 24 .478
Cleveland 23	26	.469	Philadelphia 22 29 .436
Yesterday's results:			
At Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.			
At Chicago 3, St. Louis 5.			
At Washington 3, New York 0 (night).			
(Only games.)			

Litwhiler's Bat Beats Cubs for Cards, 8-3

ST. LOUIS, June 13. (AP)—Danny Litwhiler cashed in on four hours of private batting practice with three consecutive doubles and a single which scored three Cardinal runs as St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 8 to 3. Max Lanier won his seventh game of the season although he was relieved by George Munger.

Chicago .100 000 110-3 12 1
St. Louis .020 130 02-8 16 0
Fasseau, Vandenberg (5), Alderson (7), Fleming (8) and Holm, Easterwood (6); Lanier, Munger (8) and Oeda.

Tribunati Beats Mollis

WILMINGTON, Del., June 13. (AP)—Corp. Al Tribunati, 152, home on furlough from Fort Ord, Calif., outpointed Tommy Mollis, 150, of Baltimore, in a ten round windup of a fight card seen by 1,800 at the Blue Hen arena tonight. Tribunati put Mollis down for a count of three in the final round.



ON the HOMEFRONT
By ISABEL CHILDS

Fifty or sixty other persons must have seen them as they scurried down Capitol street yesterday afternoon, the tall, handsome young man and the dark-haired not unhandsome little woman whose fine curved nose and sensitive lips at once proclaimed her race and her relationship to the man by her side.

Whether anger or sorrow held sway in him, I could not say, but the woman's face was washed in grief. She clutched his right hand with both of hers, and she ran to keep pace with his long strides. Once I saw him brush aside the arm she would have placed around his sweated waist, and as they passed me by I hear her speak in low tone. I think she asked "Where are you going? Where, where are you going?"

I don't know whether he was en route to the navy recruiting office, the railroad passenger depot, police station, sheriff's office or home of an acquaintance—or whether he was just "going away." At the moment I wished he might be on his way to the telephone or post office or grocery store to register a complaint about the service—or even to The Statesman office on similar errand.

My wishes don't often come true.

64 — six under par — and is such a familiar figure on the links the traps don't bother to yawn when he passes.

"But I'm not kidding myself about winning the title," he grinned. "Craig Wood, Jug McSpaden — those are just some of the fellows this old man will be up against. A 72 hole score of 272 should win. My ambition is just to shoot a 70, which would be the lowest single round score made in a major tournament by a 50-year-old."

Navycats Sked 2 Grid Tilts With Huskies

(Continued from Page 8)

tice may be engaged in as desired by the individual schools up until regular practice opens September 1. This is the first time the conference has allowed summer practice.

Los Angeles will be the scene of the winter meeting of the league the second Monday in December.

Willamette definitely has two games with Washington, the first scheduled for Seattle, September 23, and the second just two weeks later on October 7 at Portland. The Navycats also will play two games with Whitman, September 9 at Walla Walla, and September 16 at Salem.

Washington's Huskies, sole wartime survivor in the Northern division, have fixed themselves up with a neat seven-game slate. In addition to two games apiece with the Navycats and Whitman, the Huskies will travel to California during the navy's vacation period at Seattle for two games. The Huskies will play Southern California in the Coliseum the night of October 23 or 24 and then travel up to Berkeley for a game with California, Saturday, October 28. Final game for the Huskies will be against March field in Seattle, November 11.

The Northern division definitely will play basketball next winter, but there is no chance for any of the dormant members to return to football competition this fall unless something unexpected turns up.

The completed schedule follows for both conference and non-conference teams:

Sept. 9—Willamette vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.
Sept. 16—Whitman vs. Willamette at Salem.
Sept. 23—UCLA vs. USC; St. Mary's college at California; Willamette at Washington.
Sept. 30—UCLA at California; College of Pacific at Southern California; Whitman at Washington.
Oct. 7—UCLA at San Diego Navy; California at USC; Washington vs. Willamette at Portland.
Oct. 14—St. Mary's college at UCLA; USC vs. St. Mary's Pre-flight at Fresno; College of Pacific at California; Washington at Whitman.
Oct. 21—St. Mary's Pre-flight at UCLA; Shoemaker Field at California.
Oct. 23 or 24—Washington at USC (night).
Oct. 27—Alameda Coast Guard at UCLA.
Oct. 28—St. Mary's college at USC; Washington at California.
November 4—UCLA at March Field; San Diego Navy at USC; Alameda Coast Guard at California.
November 11—California at UCLA; March Field at Washington.
November 18—College of Pacific at UCLA; USC at California.
November 25—USC vs. UCLA; St. Mary's Pre-flight at California.

New 5-Story Hospital to Go Up Here

(A Continued from Page 1) A

representatives said Tuesday night.

The south unit of the current hospital, built in the spring of 1938, will be operated as a maternity hospital. The northern section of the building will probably house nurses should plans for a student nurses' training course materialize.

Financing of the construction for increased service of the non-profit institution will not all come from local sources, although much of the \$500,000 necessary may be given in form of war bonds by residents of this area, it was said following Tuesday's meeting of the hospital board.

Four nationwide conferences of the Mennonite church, authoritative sources declare, are interested in the project.

Before the war bond system of financing had been suggested publicly, gifts of bonds for the new hospital were received here, it was learned Tuesday. Outside promoters have not been sought, nor will their services be necessary to raise the funds, hospital executives predicted Tuesday night. The staff of the hospital, board and auxiliary members and church members, both of the Mennonite faith and other denominations, will work to that end, Wedel said.

Katonen Keeps Mat Belt After Sizzling Draw

Paavo "King Kong" Katonen is still Pacific Coast lightweight grappling belt buckler today, but only after having to trade neck stretches for a solid hour with Walt "Th' Sneeze" Achiu last night at the village bop bin, their grueling rematch ending in a draw. Well over 1000 goggle-eyed customers were in the seats to see the Chinese version of jujitsu go against the promised Finnish flavored US army commando stuff, and they weren't disappointed in other than seeing Achiu beaten.

Each had gained a fall. Katonen grabbed the first in 35 minutes with what looked like an attempt to squeeze out one Chinaman's Adam's apple backhanded. Whatever it was, Th' Sneeze managed to hiss out an "uncle" when it became too tough. The two had gone at it ultra-cautiously and strictly scientifically the first 20 minutes with no sign of jujitsu or Paavo's promised counteraction. Achiu was first to break the spell and from then on to the final bell it was a corker.

The popular Chinese expert had the gallery on his side throughout and came back to take the second fall after 15 minutes. He used a series of rope-propelled flying butts to soften up the Finn and then hopped aboard for the pin. The final 10 minutes were spent taking turns at neck stretching and squeezing, Achiu attempting to apply his famed "sleeper" hold, Katonen countering with the backhanded Adam's apple squeeze. It was apparent to all the Chinaman was well on his way to winning the thing — he had Katonen that groggy — when the bell sounded. Katonen wasted no time grabbing the treasured belt which was taken from him last week and held in lieu of rules clarification by Boxing Commissioner Harry Levy.

Although both were pocked by substitutions, the prelims were sparklers throughout. Tex Hager (you guessed it) subbed for Bulldog Jackson and won via foul over Tough Billy McEuin after both had taken a fall. Two-fist slugging was woven into this one. Jackson was fined \$50 for not appearing, but by now he should be well used to the financial slaps.

Blonde Herb "Pinky" Parks, the Canadian classy, turned mule-like meanie in his scuffle with Burly Buck Davidson, the latter in for absent Ernie Piluso, and what was to have been an all-scientific mix involving Parks and Piluso turned out to a blood and thunder rip-snorter. Parks literally kicked, and hard, Davidson out for the first fall, lost the second via body press and came back to again kick out a fall for the win.

Women Paid to Shoot Invaders

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE
A BRITISH PORT, June 11 (Delayed). (AP)—A Frenchwoman declared to have been shot while serving as a sniper for the nazis in the Cherbourg peninsula sector was brought into this port today on a US hospital ship carrying 279 other wounded, mostly American soldiers but including 38 injured Germans.

She denied she had aided the Germans and asserted she had not fired on American troops, but her status as a hired German sniper was accepted without question by the ship's commanding officer, Maj. Edward Wagenaar. The major related bitterly:

"Our own men over there have told us of scads of Frenchwomen who got so much a head for killing Yanks. You'd be surprised at the number of casualties that were hit by women. It just looks like in that particular area there are too many Frenchwomen who are pro-nazi."

The woman herself told us that an American soldier shot her because he had taken her for one of the Germans. She said she was a dairy maid and had been shot as she lay in a ditch in a field in France.

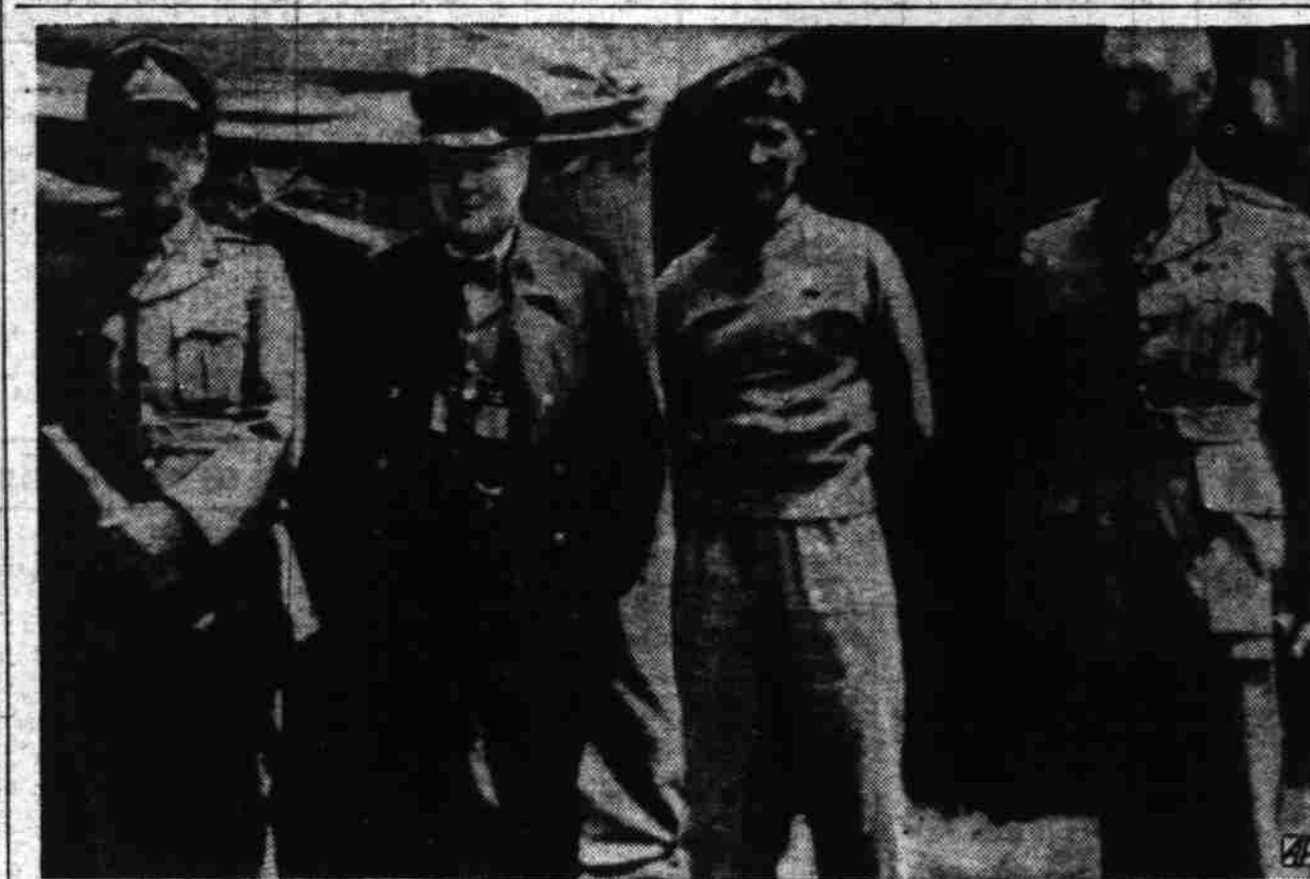


When George Murphy and Glady Simms have moonlight and roses as company you know romance is having its fling. George is a prominent Broadway producer in M-G-M's "Broadway Rhythm." The current film in technicolor at the Elsinore theatre, and Glady Simms is a fading film star in search of an illuminating part in a Broadway show. A stellar supporting cast contributes humor, music and melodrama. Companion feature is "The Cross of Lorraine," starring Gene Kelly, Jean Pierre Aumont and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

German Officer Smiles at Interrogation



A German officer smiles as he is interrogated by American soldiers who landed on the beaches of Normandy, France. This picture was made by Peter Carroll, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto)



Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain visits Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, allied ground commander, at the general's temporary headquarters on the Normandy beachhead in France. Left to right: Sir Alan Brooke, chief of imperial general staff; Churchill, Montgomery, and Jan C. Smuts, South Africa premier. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps radiophoto.)

Boys and Girls To Start Off Bond Drive

(C Continued from Page 1) C

of the "Spirit of Willamette Valley" hospital plane, sponsored by Salem Deaconess hospital. More than \$8000 worth of bonds dedicated to the plane's price had been purchased Tuesday, it was said. Banks over the county are co-operating, and employees of the state industrial accident commission office have asked for the credit forms which may be used with any bond purchase to designate the hospital plane as beneficiary.

R. W. "Joe" Land, special events chairman, goes on the 12:45 broadcast this afternoon, as does Lena Blum, chairman of the successful warpage committee. War-sages and boutonnières, gay lapel decorations made of war stamps, which at once advertise and speed along the bond quota, will be on sale at this noon's bond luncheon for which Salem Rotary club is host to Kiwanis, Lions, Zonta and Soroptimist clubs at the Marion hotel. E. C. Sammons, state war finance committee chairman, is to be the speaker.

Thursday at 12:45 over KSLM, Gene Vandenberg, chairman of the outlying cities' organization, will interview Mt. Angel Chairman James Formis, Woodburn Chairman Dean Bishoprick, Gervais Chairman George Wadsworth and Silverton Chairman James Clough.

Yeater and his associate chairman, Ralph Johnson, presented the radio information Tuesday.



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Ships Feint New Landings As Army Gains

(B Continued from Page 1) B

would be made in German defenses, forcing the Germans "to fight throughout the perimeter" of their European stronghold.

The Gulf of Gascony, where Vichy said the allied ship movements had been sighted, is at the lower end of the Bay of Biscay, and 400 miles south of the Normandy battlefield. The French coast in that area of which the Biarritz playground is a part, is a region of flat, sandy beaches.

The German spokesman was quoted by Vichy as saying that it was too early to tell whether the movement was a feint or prelude to a new invasion.

As the second week of invasion got under way Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander, said in a message to his hard-fighting commanders and troops that "The accomplishments in the first seven days of the campaign have exceeded my brightest hopes."

Field dispatches told of German counterattacks near Montebourg and also at Carentan, midway along the American front at the narrowest part of the peninsula.

Montebourg, 14 miles from Cherbourg, fell after a bitter two-day street fight, field dispatches said. German troops rallying at Valognes, four miles above Montebourg and 10 miles from Cherbourg, later counterattacked. Although the situation was fluid allied commanders viewed the overall picture as satisfactory.

(A Berlin broadcast was quoted by NBC as saying that "Montebourg was recaptured by our forces" late in the day. This claim was without allied confirmation).

At the opposite end of the American front the regular first and second US divisions stabbed from five to seven miles through broken woodlands in the Balleroy area east of St. Lo, putting them almost 20 miles inland from the sea. Still farther east the British outflanked Caen with the capture of Troarn.

The allies now have a foothold of 600 to 700 square miles in France.

Engaged in the swaying battle on the approaches to Cherbourg was the US fourth division of World War renown. Opposing this veteran division was the badly mauled 709th Nazi infantry division.

Nine miles south of the battle area between Valognes and Montebourg other American troops had cut half way across the Cherbourg peninsula, capturing Pote L'Abbe in a drive to seal off thousands of Germans. Pote L'Abbe is only five miles from the last German-held railway supplying the Germans anchored at Cherbourg, France's third largest port.

The heaviest allied penetration was between Cerisy forest and Tilly-sur-Seules where the wings join. Great numbers of surrounded German troops engulfed in the allied onrush there surrendered, field reports said.

At the eastern end of the long allied line moving into Normandy, British troops lanced six miles across the Orne river estuary and outflanked the German anchor point of Caen by capturing Troarn, road junction, seven miles east of Caen.

Fierce fighting by British-Canadian troops also was reported at Tilly-sur-Seules. The Canadian Third Infantry, the British Third and 15th infantry divisions, and the British Sixth airborne were in action at the eastern end of the front, pitted against the German 21st tank and 12th Elite tank divisions and the 716th infantry.

Bad weather slowed the allied air offensive but heavy day bombers continued their attacks on airfields west of Paris at Evreux-Fauville, Dreux and Illiers L'Eveque, the communique said. Medium bombers also slashed at the Rennes airfield and for two and a half hours strafed a vast area between the channel and Tours.

Allied warships and planes kept German E-boat interference to a minimum as reinforcements poured into the widened invasion area on the eighth day of attack.

Italian Terms Remain Secret

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that reasons of military security forbid publication of the terms of the armistice which took Italy out of the war.

Last week the president said there appeared to be no reason to keep the armistice terms secret after the fall of Rome, but today he said further inquiry showed that the military considers it unsafe to make the document public.

Salem Man Wins \$500 for Fire Protection Program

PORTLAND, June 13. (AP)—E. A. Taylor, chief deputy in the state fire marshal's office at Salem, submitted winning plans for improving fire protection in fish canneries of the north Pacific coast. D. H. Bates, president of an insurance brokerage firm, announced today.

Taylor will receive the \$500 first prize.

Hillcrest Girls Found in Albany

All 13 of the girls who escaped from the Hillcrest state girls' training school Monday night were back in custody Tuesday. Albany city police picked up the last two at Albany at 3 a.m. Tuesday and returned them to the institution later in the day. Others were picked up within two hours after they ran away.

Mary Way, superintendent of the school, says that charges will not be filed against any of the girls in connection with the episode. The school will take disciplinary action through its usual channels. Mrs. Edith Rhodes, the matron overpowered when the girls slipped out the back door, was not seriously injured.

Normandy Food Abundant; No Welcome for Invaders

By ROGER D. GREENE
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORMANDY, June 11. (Delayed) (AP)—Battle diary:

As a crusade to rescue France from under the heel of German tyranny, the allied invasion appears to be apathetically received by the residents of this section of the beachhead.

I have just completed a 20-mile jeep ride through the coastal countryside and nowhere have I seen any outbursts of joy among the French.

The inhabitants stare at us dully and indifferently. Only the little children, rosy-cheeked, wave to us and smile.

In one shell-ton village I heard of a British soldier who was carried into the home of a young French couple after he was wounded. He died, and his body was covered with a deep bed of Normandy roses.

But as far as I have seen during the past six days in this sector, the French are apathetic. Perhaps they are dazed. Perhaps they have been numbed by almost four years under German rule. Perhaps they have steeled themselves too long to show emotion.

At the village histro in Douvres I asked the barmaid whether she was happy that the allies had come.

"Oui," she replied briefly, and turned away.

Yet later she volunteered she had been forced to work for the Germans. And when I asked her where were the youth of the village—scarcely a young man or young woman was to be seen in the streets—she said 3,000,000 French youths had been taken to Germany.