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Bombs Plaster Reich on Armistice Day

Reds Gain In Drive on Rail Links

28 Miles From Vital Line West of Kiev; Nazis Tell Of Nevel Reverses

Russian columns fanning out west of Kiev continued to advance yesterday toward the vital Leningrad-Odessa railway, and were less than 28 miles from Zhitomir, capture of which would split the line and cut in two the German armies of the north and south.

Korosten, to the north, Zhitomir, in the center, and Vinnitza, to the south, all were apparent objectives of the three-pronged Red Army thrust west of Kiev. Seizure of any of these points would split the entire German front in Russia.

In the north, the Russians may already have effected a junction with other Soviet forces on the Pripiet River, which joins the Dniester 50 miles above Kiev. The Teterev River, which enters the Dniester about six miles south of the Pripiet, was forced yesterday by the Russians, who captured Ivankov and Karpilovka, 44 and 47 miles, respectively, northwest of Kiev.

Nearing Key Town

South of Kiev, the Russian column driving to effect the encirclement of Germans left in the Dniester Bend was but 12 miles from Byelava Tserkov, an important communications point 20 miles southeast of Fastov.

Although Moscow was silent concerning operations to the north of Kiev, Berlin reported heavy fighting in the Nevel area. The Germans admitted that the Russians had battled around both sides of the town.

Germany also spoke of another major Russian attack northwest of Smolensk and said that a new battle had broken out in the Gomel-Chernigov area. From the German description of the fighting it appeared that the Red Army had massed a huge armored "fist" in the latter sector. Berlin spoke of several armored divisions and large concentrations of planes there.

Pressure Is Maintained

Sertorius, the German commentator, said that while only local fighting occurred within the Dniester Bend, the Russian pressure to the west of Kiev showed not the slightest slackening.

Extremely bad weather was hampering Russian operations in the Kerch area at the eastern end of the Crimea, and the Germans were taking advantage of this, trying to smash Russian positions with attacks by bombers and fighters.

Izvestia, Moscow newspaper, said, however, that cutters and landing barges from the Black Sea and Sea of Azov fleets were continuing to widen bridgeheads near Kerch. After a bitter battle, one strongly-defended point northeast of Kerch was captured by the Russians.

8th S. C. Doing 'Terrific Job'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Eighth Air Force Service Command in England is doing "a terrific job" in putting battle-damaged planes back into fighting shape, Donald M. Nelson told a press conference last night on his return from Moscow.

The War Production board chairman did not go into details beyond saying he had seen the Eighth Air Force's work while in Britain.

Nelson disclosed that his trip to Moscow was on a special mission for President Roosevelt and said Russian officials and workers "like and admire" American industrial equipment.

They have perfected the flow of material into a war factory and the flow of material out "much better than we have," he said, adding he was sorry "that I did not have time to find out how they did it."

Army Quits Sub Patrol, It's Navy's Full Job Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Reuters)—U.S. Army air forces have been withdrawn from anti-submarine operations, and the U.S. Navy has assumed full responsibility on the high seas, the War Department announced today.

It was added that the Navy now has sufficient personnel and planes to combat the German undersea menace.

Sourdough's Strike for a Baker

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

AN EIGHTH Bomber Station, Nov. 11—Sgt. Rex W. Hoy, of Bellefonte, Pa., who hadn't drawn any pay in over a year, had a 48-hour pass coming up today. No folding green, no fun, as the boys say, and it looked like a gloomy 48 hours stuck in a Nissen hut.

But yesterday Sgt. Hoy became Golden Boy, the Cinderella man of this station—maybe the whole damn Army.

The Sarge, a baker in the EMs' mess here, was called in by his squadron adjutant, 2/Lt. George F. Pisa, of Schenectady, N.Y., and handed the tidy sum of £254 18s.—\$1,028.50—in back pay.

The last regular pay Hoy received was on Sept. 30, 1942, when he was attached to a service squadron. Shortly thereafter he was transferred to his present outfit. A case of over-allotment developed prior to his reporting here, and when this fact was determined it was too late to clear up the matter. The service squadron had departed for another theater of operations.

Hoy's pay washeld up pending word from Finance in Washington. The long-awaited news finally came through the other day—all of Hoy's allotments had been discontinued a year ago. All during this period he had received but two partial payments, one for \$40 in December, 1942, and another for \$10 in February, 1943.

So today Golden Boy Hoy started out on his 48-hour pass, loaded for bear. But he had the wisdom first to turn over to Pfc Elmer E. Vetter Jr., of Louisville, Ky., a special service clerk, \$750 for a \$1,000 war bond.

Still, that leaves plenty for the acquisition of that dark brown taste, those little sweaters on the teeth that keep warm the memory of one grand and glorious celebration.

382 Million Dollars Worth Of British Aid for Men Here

Reverse lend-lease materials and services supplied by Great Britain to U.S. forces in the United Kingdom alone amounted to \$382,000,000 up to June 30, according to a White Paper on mutual aid issued by the British Government yesterday.

The White Paper showed that Britain has supplied U.S. forces with a variety of facilities ranging from airfields to records of bugle calls for instruction within the Eighth Air Force, from 12,000,000 square feet of depot storage to baseball wearing apparel, from initial anti-tank equipment to doughnut-making apparatuses for clubmobiles, from training areas to rehabilitated GI clothing and from gas and oil for the Eighth Air Force to instruction for Americans driving English vehicles.

Lend-lease has become "a system of mutual aid," Sir John Anderson, Britain's secretary of the treasury, told the House of Commons in conjunction with release of the White Paper, the first report made by Britain on reverse lend-lease to the United States.

At the same time, President Roosevelt gave his regular lend-lease account to Congress. He said the British Commonwealth, as of June 30, reported that total expenditures of about \$1,171,000,000 have been made for reverse lend-lease. He did not give the figure on U.S. aid to Britain.

Speaking of the Eighth Air Force's part in preparing the way for invasion of Europe, the President declared that reverse lend-lease has contributed to "the outstanding performance" of our air forces based in the United Kingdom.

The President mentioned several "necessary items" provided by the British to the Eighth Air Force, including specially heated winter flying clothing for bomber crews, special goggles for fighter planes, photographic equipment, facilities for production of a new body armor designed by U.S. medical authorities, mobile repair shops, one-man dinghies, and specialized radio equipment.

American mountain fighters stormed (Continued on page 4)

11 O'clock . . . Nov. 11 . . . France Below

By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A MARAUDER BASE, Nov. 11—It was the best possible way to observe Armistice Day—no silent two minutes but a steady cascade of USAAF heavy bombs onto a military target the Nazis built after they seized France.

As the B26 Hellsapoppin and a whole fleet of Marauders headed into the flak over France, it should have been the beginning of what the trade calls a "power piece" on Armistice Day. It was 25 years after, and all that. A hundred miles or so southeast of us as we dumped those bombs was the forest of Compiègne, where they signed the papers that ended World War I.

There were all the elements of a power piece. There even was a gunner whose family came from France, whose grandfather remembered the last time the Hun took over the vineyards and farms below us back in 1870.

But somehow it didn't work out that way. Mostly because the people that went there in the Marauders this day were too busy to stop and say the one fine phrase you'd need to kick off a story like

that. Somebody did say, over the intercom: "Blow the bastards apart."

But that didn't make a power piece.

The Marauder crews went on out onto the hardstands at their fields this morning, and a little while before 1/Lt. John E. Miller, pilot on Fancy Prairie, Ill., eased Hellsapoppin off the ground, somebody said, tentatively: "This is the way to celebrate Armistice Day, eh?"

Big Charley LeBrun, sergeant-engineer from Salem, Mass., whose grandparents came from a little town near Paris nearly half a century ago:

"Those guys won't think so when these babies we're carrying today land."

He made a gesture of contempt toward the south and France and resumed his argument with the ground crew about a generator. The fellow who'd said it before tried the phrase on 1/Lt. Bob Pyle, of Kaufman, Tex., bombardier-navigator. Pyle said: "Mmmmm. That's right."

Hellsapoppin formed up with the other Marauders. England was gray and green and once in a while sunny yellow, and when they came to the Channel the fellows spoke about Armistice Day to Tom Hillman, the co-pilot from Grand Junction, Iowa.

Tom looked at his watch and said:

Forts Blast Munster As B26s Hit France; Key Tunnel Smashed

RAF Bombs Vital Alpine Artery Leading To Italy; Mediterranean-Based Planes Strike Heavy Blows

An almost continuous 24-hour aerial assault on the Nazi war machine drove Germany closer to another armistice yesterday on the 25th anniversary of her defeat in 1918.

The Allies tightened their north-south air pincers on Germany in a pulverizing Armistice Day offensive, which included three heavy assaults on the Reich and her occupied countries from both British and Mediterranean bases and additional sweeps by smaller forces.

American Flying Fortresses carried the new burst of non-stop day-and-night attacks from Britain into the third straight day with a great blow at Munster, 30 miles northeast of the Ruhr, a center of railways and waterways on which many of the Ruhr industries depend. Four of the big four-engined bombers did not return, headquarters said.

German Troops Rebel in France, Shoot Officers 500 Ordered to Russian Front Revolt in First Large-Scale Uprising

Reports of the first large-scale uprising of German army units, in which 500 soldiers killed their NCO's and fought bloody battles with S.S. troops in France, reached reliable neutral sources in London last night.

Most of the rebelling units, stationed in the town of Villefranche de Rouergue, 60 miles north of Toulouse, in the south of France, were made up of conscripted Czechs. On Oct. 15 they received orders to go to the Russian front and that night they rebelled.

They killed their officers, sparing the unit doctor and German soldiers among them.

S.S. troops were rushed by car from Rodez, 35 miles away.

A bloody battle raged through the streets and house of the medieval town. The rebels were outnumbered by about 100 S.S. troops. Both sides lost about half their number killed and many wounded. Those who escaped injury among the rebels were taken prisoner. Civilians of the town suffered light casualties.

U.S. Lost 8,556 in Italy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—American Army losses in Italy since the Salerno landings totalled 8,556, including 1,295 killed, 4,764 wounded and 2,497 missing, Secretary Stimson announced today. He said British losses were somewhat greater.

Nazis Threaten Britain

MADRID, Nov. 11 (AP)—A German military spokesman told Spanish newsmen in Berlin last night that the recent German raids on London were "directly connected with the preparation of a great German action against the British Isles."

18 Nazi Planes Destroyed

Preliminary reports indicated that ten enemy aircraft were destroyed by the Forts and eight by the escorting P47 Thunderbolts and P38 Lightnings.

Meanwhile, Marauder medium bombers attacked an important but unidentified objective in the Cherbourg peninsula of France. All of the Marauders returned safely. None of their crews made claims of enemy aircraft destroyed, but pilots of escorting RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires shot down two enemy fighters.

The USAAF operations followed by only 12 hours an RAF heavy-bomber night flight 600 miles across Europe to the French-Italian border town of Modane, where, for the second time in eight weeks, they blasted one end of the seven-mile Mt. Cenis tunnel through the southwestern Alps. The raid renewed disruption of this vital artery for reinforcements to the Italian front which the Nazis have been trying desperately to repair since the Sept. 16 raid.

The tunnel's importance had been increased greatly because of the daylight raid by Flying Fortresses Wednesday on the Brenner Pass, the other chief Alpine thoroughfare to the Italian front. The St. Gothard and Simplon tunnels to neutral Switzerland are barred to military traffic.

Simultaneously, still another of the few supply routes for the Germans in Italy was hit in attacks on railroads and highways hugging the Mediterranean coastline south of the Alps. British Wellingtons based in the south banged a big hole in the Recco Viaduct 20 miles east of Genoa, following up the RAF's Sept. 16 blow at the St. Raphael viaduct 100 miles east of the city.

Libs Blast Supply Lines

USAAF Liberators, also based in the Mediterranean area, kept up the assault on the Nazis' war industry in northern Italy with a hammering—the second in two days—of the large Villapese ball-bearing works near Turin—a plant whose importance had been multiplied by the American Fortress smashing of the main German bearings supply source at Schweinfurt, Germany.

Vichy radio also reported last night that Anney, a town in the Haute Savoie 40 miles west of the Swiss border, had been bombed by Allied planes, but there was no confirmation from Allied sources.

There was no official announcement last night on the results of the Fortresses' bombing of Munster, but preliminary reports from crews indicated it was excellent.

2/Lt. Stanley M. Shorrs, of Minnea (Continued on page 4)

Sailor Threw Knife at Nazi In Mid-Atlantic Sea Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Reuters)—One of the strangest battles in naval history was fought between the U.S. destroyer Borie and a German U-boat which the Borie had rammed amidst during a battle while on convoy escort duty in the mid-Atlantic, it was revealed yesterday.

After getting "stuck" on the German sub, the Nazis tried to fire their guns and the Borie's crew shot and threw everything they had at them—including shotguns, pistols and rifles. One threw a knife which hit a German sailor in the stomach, knocking him into the sea.

The destroyer's guns fired point blank at ranges of between 10 and 40 feet before the U-boat ripped loose. The force of the ramming had opened holes in the Borie's hull but before sinking she circled the crippled U-boat and fired the death blows.

Baugh Presses Sid Luckman for Passing Honors

Hutson, Canadeo Still Lead Receivers, Scorers and Ball Carriers

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Despite the 21-7 beating the Chicago Bears inflicted on the Green Bay Packers last Sunday, End Don Hutson and Back Tony Canadeo, both of the Packers, still lead the National Professional Football League in pass catching, scoring and ball carrying.

The glue-fingered Hutson has pulled down 27 passes for a total gain of 397 yards and five touchdowns. Wilbur Moore, the catching partner of the Washington Redskins Baugh-to-Moore combination, has caught 23 heaves to gain 454 yards and seven touchdowns. His team mate, Joe Aguirre, is right at his heels with 20 tosses caught, good for 254 yards and three scores. Harry Jacunski, of the Packers, and Ed Rucinski, of the Cardinals, have gathered in 18 heaves, Jacunski for 362 yards and two touchdowns, Rucinski for 290 yards and two scores.

A .555 Average

In the passing department, Sammy Baugh is pressing Sid Luckman hard for the league leadership. The Bear quarterback, with a .555 completion average, has connected with 70 passes out of 126 for a total gain of 1,375 yards and 16 touchdowns, while Slingshot Sammy has tossed 124, 67 hitting the mark for 15 scores, 958 yards and a .540 percentage. Nearest man to the top duo is Ronnie Cahill of the Cardinals. In 80 attempts, Cahill has connected 36 times for 467 yards and two touchdowns, a .450 average.

Canadeo's ball-carrying average is 5.4 yards a try. In 72 attempts he has picked up 386 yards with his longest gain a 36-yard run. Harry Clark has amassed 384 yards in 84 attempts, a 4.5 percentage. Johnny Girgas of the Cardinals, Johnny Butler of the Steagles and Frankie Sinkwich of the Lions round out the top five. Girgas has gained 289 yards in 84 attempts for a 3.4 average; Butler has picked up 250 yards in 50 tries, a straight five-yard a try percentage, and Sinkwich has a 2.9 average with 238 yards on 81 attempts.

Tallied 55 Points

In leading the scorers, Hutson has tallied 55 points, seven more than Moore. The Packer star's total comes from five touchdowns, 22 conversions and one field goal, while Moore has gone over eight times for his 48 points. New York Giant freshman, Bill Paschal, is tied with Moore at 48, also on eight touchdowns. Third high man is Harry "Hippity" Hopp, of the Lions, with 42 points on seven touchdowns, while Harry Clark, of the Bears, and Andy Farkas, of the Redskins, are tied up with 36 on six scores.

Best kicker in the circuit is Harry Hopp. He has booted the pigskin 35 times for an average of 39.2 yards, with his longest kick going 60 yards. Baugh, although he has only punted 24 times, has a better average than Hopp, 46.1, with his longest sailing 74 yards.

Wing Players Lead Scorers

MONTREAL, Nov. 11—National Hockey League scoring statistics show the Detroit Red Wings leading with two men topping the list.

Joe Carveth has nine points on three goals and six assists after three games, and Capt. Mud Bruneteau is second with eight points, seven goals and one assist. Four of Bruneteau's goals came in one game. Neither has been in the penalty box yet.

Grant Warwick, of the Rangers, Babe Pratt, of Toronto, and Murph Chamberlain, of Montreal, lead the penalty box occupants, each having been judged for eight minutes. Getliffe, of the Canadiens, has two minor penalties and one match penalty for misconduct.

Bithorn Now a Gob

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 11—Hiram Bithorn, Cub right-hander, was inducted into the Navy yesterday. Bithorn won 17 for the Cubs last season.

Pimlico Proceeds to War Relief

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11—All revenues, less operating expenses, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Pimlico will go to war relief.

Ex-Cadet Gridder



Col. Joseph J. Nazarro

BOMBER GROUP, Nov. 11—Col. Joseph J. Nazarro, of Brooklyn, N.Y., commanding officer of this Fortress Group, has been awarded the Silver Star for his exceptional leadership on a mission which destroyed the Nazi air base at Le Bourget, near Paris. A graduate of West Point, Col. Nazarro starred on both the football and lacrosse teams there. He was quarterback of the eleven which went through the 1933 season without a defeat only to lose a 7-6 heart-breaker to Notre Dame.

Chicago Best Offensive Team

Bears Have Gained 2,689 Yards, Made 107 First Downs in 7 Games

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Any doubts that the Chicago Bears have had the breaks in climbing to the top of the National Professional Football League this season were dispelled today when the weekly offensive statistics on the circuit were released here.

The Bears are setting the pace in all departments with 107 first downs for a total of 2,689 yards gained in seven games. Their average for each play is four yards a try. Along the airways, Chicago has completed 76 passes in 146 attempts. On returning kickoffs, the Bears have averaged 28 yards and returned punts for an average of 14 yards. They have pushed over 29 touchdowns and converted 25 times out of the 29.

The best defensive team in the loop is the Washington Redskins, leaders in the Eastern Division. They have yielded only 38 points and 44 first downs in five games. Their opponents' ball carriers have averaged two yards from scrimmage.

No U.S. Racing For Andersson

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 11—Arne Andersson, holder of the world's mile record, has announced he will not compete in the U.S. winter indoor track season. Gunder Haegg has not committed himself pending receipt of a formal invitation.

Andersson said war-time transportation difficulties caused hardships in trying to maintain top condition while travelling.

Andersson and Haegg, according to American Amateur Athletic Union, will be asked to visit the U.S.

16 Twin Bills Scheduled For Garden Cage Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Sixteen basketball double-headers are scheduled for Madison Square Garden this year.

The season starts Dec. 14 with local colleges meeting Havana University, Western Kentucky, Pittsburgh, Arkansas, DePaul, Duke, Colgate, Rhode Island State, West Virginia, Rochester, Canisius, Notre Dame, Temple, St. Josephs, Washington and Jefferson, Western Michigan, Oklahoma, Cornell, Detroit and Connecticut.

Tigers to Train at Evansville

DETROIT, Nov. 11—The Detroit Tigers will return to their Evansville, Ind., training camp next spring. The Ind. will start training Mar. 14 and are Tigers will start training Mar. 14 and are scheduled for a series of exhibition games with the Cubs and White Sox, who also are training in the Hoosier State.

Giant Mentor Recalls Some Favorite Tales

Stout Steve Remembers When Only Sissies Threw Passes

By Joe King

NEW YORK World-Telegram Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 11—When a Giant-Bear game approaches it's always easy to get Steve Owen reminiscing. The series is the East-West classic of pro football, the oldest and most colorful of the sectional feuds. It would fill a library with entertaining yarns and Steve, as player and coach, has seen all except the opening season games.

He began in 1926, when the backs ground out the yardage and Cal Hubbard used to say that only sissies threw the ball. He will coach the Giants against the Bears Sunday at the Polo Grounds when one of the sissies, Sid Luckman, will do considerable throwing. There have been some changes made.

Steve has three favorite yarns about the series. They concern the man who gained 30 yards walking, the case of the praying guard and how George Halas learned about Indians.

Hein Walked for 30 Yards

Mel Hein walked for 30 yards in the 1933 play-off game which the Bears won, 33-21. "We made Hein eligible for a pass," Owen says. "When Mel snapped the ball to Harry Newman, he snapped the ball right back between Mel's legs. Newman faked a fumble and drew the whole Bear team in on him while Hein went through the motions of blocking and then sauntered downfield."

"He walked 20 yards before Carl Brumbaugh got suspicious and went after him and finally brought him down on the five-yard line. It was a great play to everyone but Newman. He called it the suicide play because the whole Bear team fell on him like a brick wall."

The case of the praying guard happened in the 3-0 Giant victory in 1935. Ken Strong had to kick three times before the field goal was allowed. "We were penalized three times for offense," Owen said.

Praise the Lord

"Jack Manders tried one for them and during the play Kopcha, their guard, was praying the Lord to send Manders' kick through the posts. My brother Bill was playing against him and I asked him later why the hell he didn't knock him over and go in and block the kick. Bill said, 'How can I hit a man when he is on his knees saying his prayers?'"

Joe Guyon was the Indian who wised Halas up. In the 1927 game, as Owen tells it, "Halas tried to clip Guyon, but he should have known you just can't sneak up behind an Indian. Guyon heard him coming and just as Halas was about to strike Joe turned and planted both knees in Halas and then toppled over hollering bloody murder about being clipped. That lesson on Indians not only cost Halas 15 yards for clipping, but he was carried off the field with a broken rib."

Everyone enjoyed Steve's stories and nobody bothered to interrupt and ask him what he intended to do to stop Luckman.

O'Dell May Be All-American

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—Bob O'Dell, Pennsylvania's All-American blocking and defensive back, is in the hospital with bad cold and fever.

Penn plays North Carolina Saturday, one of the South's best teams, and O'Dell, if he plays at all, probably will have no preliminary practice. O'Dell is expected to be Penn's first All-American since 1928, when Paul Scull made it. Frank Regan almost made it a few years ago, but failed.

Penn fans want O'Dell to play Saturday and round out the football season with a good game against Cornell Thanksgiving Day, assuring an All-American selection.

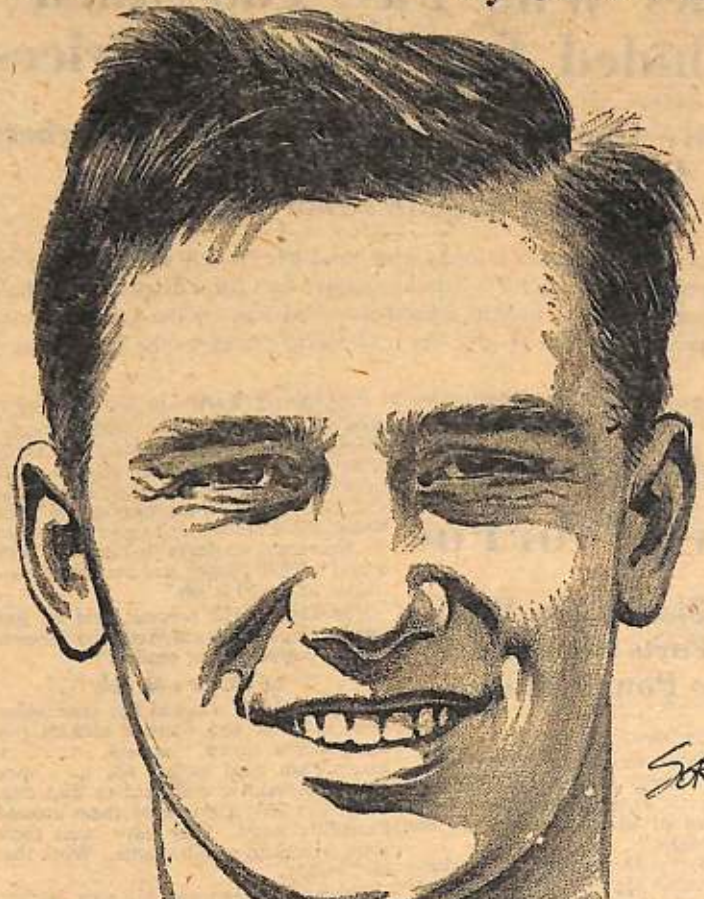
Bill Hewitt, Steagle End, Retires From Grid Again

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—Bill Hewitt, 35-year-old end for the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Steagles, has retired again. Hewitt played from 1932 through 1937 with the Chicago Bears, then went to the Philadelphia Eagles and retired in 1941.

He tried a comeback this year, but apparently feels he can do better as a priorities chief at a Philadelphia machine shop.

Shoes to Fill

By Jack Sords



JOHNNY LUJACK, SUCCESSOR TO BERT BERTELLI AS NOTRE DAME'S NO. 1 QUARTERBACK



THOUGH NOT ANOTHER BERTELLI, JOHNNY HAS TO TAKE A BACK SEAT TO FEW WHEN IT COMES TO SLINGING PASSES

FOOTBALL NOTES

Tigers in Stiff Workout for Elis; Navy Team Hampered by Colds

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 11—Coach Harry Mahnken put the Tiger squad through a stiff offensive drill, concentrating on backfield reserves for the Yale game Saturday at the Yale Bowl. Following a lengthy defensive scrimmage against Yale formations, Mahnken held a night workout with Jim McMahon, George Shiras, Al Issler and Bob Stewart doing most of the work . . . ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Several colds among players limited the

Navy workout to line scrimmages for Saturday's Columbia game. Long practice is slated for today. The Midshipmen Corps will not make the New York trip due to transportation stringencies. . . . NEW YORK—Coach Sam Cordovano, substituting for the hospitalized Lou Little, put Columbia's Lions through a long workout ending with a half-hour of scrimmage. Concentration on passing saw Otto Apel, Bruce Gehrke and Gil Kraft throwing passes. Bob Sandercock, speedy wingback, did most of the running. . . . SAMPSON, N.Y.—Lt. Cmdr. Mal Stevens has announced he will use Bill Macevko, recently transferred from Cornell, against Army Saturday. The Sampson Naval coach said earlier in the season he would use everybody available, officers and enlisted men, in an effort to whip the Cadets.

Tony Reno Outpoints Moore at White Plains

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Nov. 11—Tony Reno, of Chicago, 156, won an eight-round decision over Larney Moore, of Valley Stream, Long Island, N.Y., 158, in the main event here.

In the semi-final six-rounder, Gene Pinter, of McAdoo, Pa., 163, outpointed Charley McPherson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., 156. Russel Baster, U.S. Army, 162, outpointed Harold Gary, of Durham, N.C., 158, in six rounds.

Cheesecake in the Saddle

SALEM, N.H., Nov. 11—There was another special treat for racing fans at Rockingham Park here yesterday when cowgirls on cowponies had a two-furlong race. Billie Osborn piloted Jessie the Great home first to win \$600. Indian Chief, with Mitzie Lucas aboard, ran second and Flying Fortress, with Polly Millip, was third.

No Cut in Diamond Tilts In '44, Harridge Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Will Harridge, president of the American League, has scotched rumors that the big league season will be cut from 154 to 140 games.

Harridge said, "There was some agitation in our league about cutting the season, but the majority opposed it. Of course it won't be officially determined until our winter meeting next month, but the chance of any change in the schedule is too remote to consider."



