

Koennen sie Englisch sprechen?
Kennen zee English spreshen?
Can you speak English?

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
VOL. 5 No. 16-1d.

in the European Theater of Operations
MONDAY Nov. 20, 1944

Je voudrais des cigarettes
Juh voo-dray day see-garettes
I want some cigarettes

Yanks Overrun Third of Metz

91 Planes, 30 Jets, KO'd by 8th Fighters

More than 30 jet-propelled planes, most of them twin-engine Me262s, were among the 91 enemy craft destroyed Saturday...

Meantime, it was disclosed that USSTAF fighter pilots—the Eighth and 15th Air Forces alone—destroyed 3,366 locomotives, 6,938 railway cars, 100 barges, 3,607 trucks and other motor transport...

Approximately 400 Mustangs and Thunderbolts carried out Saturday's widespread strafing attacks in southern Germany, covering the Munich-Augsburg-Ludwigshafen-Frankfurt areas.

Two P51 outfits—the Fourth Fighter group led by Lt. Col. Claiborne Kinnard, of Franklin, Tenn., and the 355th Fighter Group led by Maj. E. Larry Sluga, of Belle Valley, Ohio—found an airdrome at Leipheim, near Augsburg, jammed with jet planes.

Pilots of the 353rd Fighter Group, led by Maj. Wayne E. Blickenstaff, of Chino, Calif., flew as low as six feet above an airdrome at Lechfeld, near Munich, to destroy 17 parked Nazi craft, including three Me262s.

In a series of dogfights with more than 30 Jerries in the Frankfurt area, P47 pilots of the 56th Fighter Group reported shooting down 13 planes, most of them FW190s.

In addition, Eighth pilots reported destroying or damaging 41 locomotives, 314 railway cars, 57 oil cars and 13 anti-aircraft gun positions.

Meanwhile, Ninth Air Force aircraft flew 1,450 sorties Saturday in support of all four U.S. armies in action on the Western Front.

Eighth heavies were inactive over the weekend.

Belgian Crisis Is Averted

BRUSSELS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Fears of armed disorders between ex-resistance fighters and the government of Premier Hubert Pierlot were dissolved today when representatives of Supreme Allied Headquarters agreed to receive the weapons which the resistance men have been ordered to surrender.

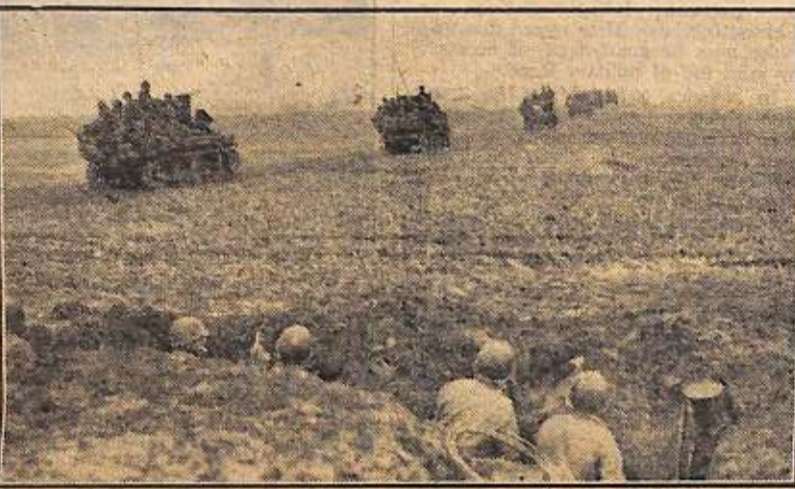
Although not more than half of the partisans were expected to hand in their arms at present, it was generally believed that the danger of violent demonstrations had ended.

Regardless of this initial success in maintaining order, however, the Belgian government's "resistance problem" remains only half solved, with former White Army soldiers demanding "employment instead of idleness."

Hong Kong Is Bombed By Libs of 14th AF

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (AP)—Fourteenth Air Force Liberators bombed Hong Kong docks and installations at Fort Bayard, on China's Liuchow Peninsula, Thursday night, it was announced today.

Making It Siegfried Line



Driving hard on the fortress city of Metz, which has thrown off attacks for ten centuries, advance units of the Third Army, above, enter the outskirts of the city. Below, infantrymen of the Ninth Army ride tanks across a field while other doughboys observe from slit trenches.

Geilenkirchen Falls As Nazis Lose North Anchor of Line

Two important defense positions were lost to the Germans yesterday as Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army overran one-third of Metz and American and British troops in the area north of Aachen...

Reds Tighten Budapest Ring

Russian troops, tightening the ring around Budapest, yesterday celebrated the second anniversary of the start of the great offensive at Stalingrad by blasting the Hungarian capital's inner-defense ring...

Fierce fighting was reported northeast of the city, but Red Army troops under Marshal Malinowsky pushed ahead and captured the town of Valko, 15 miles from the capital.

The Russians, apparently following their traditional tactics of outflanking and encircling, appeared more interested in getting control of the network of roads around Budapest than in capturing the city itself.

Meanwhile, Russian military sources indicated that another great Russian winter offensive was imminent. It was anybody's guess—including the German High Command's—when and where the drive would start.

Hero Is Cool, Even in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 19—Pvt. Carlton W. Barrett had only 200 borrowed francs when he got here to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, but when the Army finished with him he not only had America's highest award for heroism but also a private apartment, a chauffeur-driven car, all his back pay and an assignment to headquarters as an acting corporal.

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee made the presentation to the former First Division doughboy in the name of the President. The citation, relating the cool D-Day courage of the 24-year-old veteran of three invasions and four campaigns, was read by Brig. Gen. Royal Lord.

Barrett, with two other members of the 18th Infantry, landed near Saint-Laurent-sur-Mer with the 16th Infantry to direct the arrival of his own outfit three hours later. Although wounded in the left leg and both hips he waded through neck-deep water to rescue drowning comrades and carry casualties to an evacuation boat.

The Germans were reported to have withdrawn all but about 3,000 of the Metz garrison, which was now made up chiefly of Volksturm (Home Guard) troops. The retreat roads toward Saarbruecken, Saarguemines, Saarlautern and Homburg had been pounded day and night since Saturday by fighter-bombers and night fighters.

Dispatches from Metz said that the Americans had taken the Germans by surprise and foiled their plans for a house-to-house defense. The Fifth Division, in an overnight thrust, bypassed Fort Queuleu and entered the southwestern quarter of the city. Light losses were suffered.

Close Escape to East At the same time, units of the 95th Division, coming in from the northeast, joined up with the Fifth and closed the escape gap to the east. Street fighting was reported in progress.

Meanwhile, troops of four armies—the U.S. First, Third and Ninth and the British Second—continued to gain



Watered in Blood, Peace Will Bloom Ike Pledges Purple Hearts The Beat of Final Victory

By Jules B. Grad Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ADVANCE COMMAND POST, Nov. 19—Gen. Eisenhower has ended his whirlwind tour of front-line troops in the center of "Purple Heart Row." The row was a net pattern of white beds in a huge evacuation hospital somewhere in France. His listeners were wounded doughboys who fought back the drowsing effects of morphine to hear a promise.

The Supreme Commander quietly pledged the crippled men that the war would end only in complete victory for the United Nations. He declined to mention a date. He said he was too poor a guesser.

The general then pinned a Purple Heart and a Distinguished Service Cross on Dwight T. Colley, a 26th Infantry Division colonel who led his regiment against a German suicide squad and fought for ground even after shell fragments pierced a lung. He chatted to scores of battlefield casualties, among them a 4th Armored Division commander whose men pulled him out of a flaming tank when Jerries lobbed a mortar shell into the open turret.

Earlier in the day Eisenhower inspected supply and ration dumps and ordnance depots. Then he headed back to this command post.

Above roared squadrons of Thunderbolts with 500-pound bombs ready for Germany's taut supply lines. The U.S. First and Ninth Armies were already slashing Hitler's west wall. The General recalled his promise to "Purple Heart Row."

Ike Demands More Shells

Revealing that the Allies were pouring 5,000 rounds of ammunition a minute against Germany's defenses, Gen. Eisenhower last night called upon home-front workers to make a "superhuman effort" to produce more and more ammunition for the drive into the Reich.

Broadcast over "The Army Hour," official War Department radio program to the American people, Eisenhower's statement said that the tempo of the Allied drive had forced combat soldiers to dig into ammunition reserves which normally would have lasted until February.

Urgency of the call for stepped-up production was indicated by the General's statement that "in the capture of Aachen the First Army used 300,000 rounds of 105mm. ammunition in a two-week period and, even so, the reduction of that place was delayed because of shortage of ammunition."

For Dying Lad, Santa's Early

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 19—Three-year-old Forest Hoffman, stricken with an incurable disease which doctors say will claim his life before Dec. 25, is celebrating Christmas here tonight because he must do it now or never.

The bed-ridden youngster already has had a Christmas party, but his mother and father have told him that tonight is Christmas Eve. A huge, decorated tree stands in his home and tonight his mother was to read him his favorite story—"The Night Before Christmas."

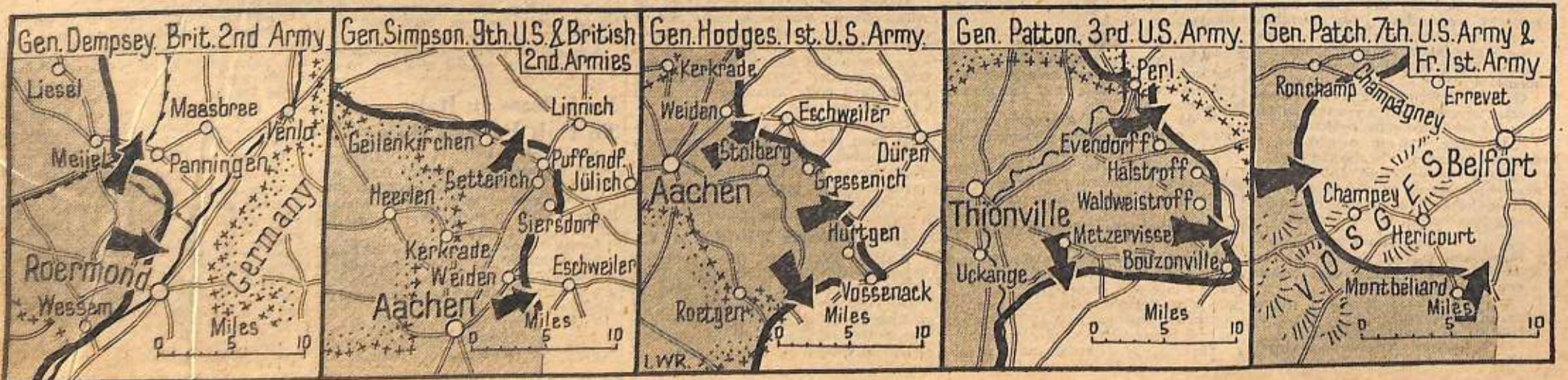
Persons throughout the U.S. are playing Santa Claus to the dying boy and gifts, letters, Christmas cards, money orders

and toys are pouring in for him. One Miami newspaper appealed for a crate of toys for him and then flew them, along with a Santa Claus, from Miami to Cheyenne.

Probably the gift which will gladden his heart the most will be the cocker spaniel bought by his father's friends to replace the boy's own dog, a mongrel killed by a bus recently.

Army Air Forces soldiers at Lowry Field, Colo., veterans from all theaters, also took a hand in the Christmas party, and carved toys which were flown here by 1/Lt. Frank J. Witmer, of Portland, Ore.

Where Right and Might Strive for a Knockout in the West



# Total Jap Toll: 10,000 Planes, 1,400 Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UP)—Clearing 8,000,000 square miles of the Pacific in three years of war, the Navy has sunk 1,400 enemy ships and shot down or otherwise destroyed 10,000 Japanese planes, according to a pamphlet issued today.

Navy casualties include 29,000 killed, 9,000 missing, 4,500 prisoners and 30,500 wounded.

Since July 1, 1940, the Navy has trained 3,600,000 men; built and sent to sea 10,300,000 tons of shipping, launched 62,000 planes, and built and equipped 300 advanced bases, the pamphlet said.

## Jap Battleship, Cruiser Blasted

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HQ, Philippines, Nov. 19—Five direct hits on a Jap battleship and four on a heavy cruiser were scored in an 800-mile, 112-ton escorted Liberator raid on the enemy naval base at Brunei, Borneo, on Thursday, a communique said today. Both vessels were left aflame by the bombers, three of which were shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

A single Liberator, on patrol off Siquijor Island, in the Philippines, sank or damaged an entire convoy of six small freighters and a barge.

On Leyte, troops of the 24th and 32nd Divisions made gains against stiff resistance by the Japs near Lmon, who are pocketed and cut off from supplies. Air and ground defenses knocked out the 500th enemy plane since Oct. 20.

## Urge Palestine Open For Jewish Refugees

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (ANS)—American Jewish leaders called today for the opening of Palestine in 1945 to all Jewish war refugees.

Dr. James G. Heller, of New Orleans, chairman of the United Palestine Appeal Committee, asserted with other speakers that "every dictate of honor of humanity and pity must compel the opening." They also declared that the British policy of restricting Jewish immigration must be abandoned.

"Palestine must be permitted to house millions yet to come, millions who must be enabled to escape from Europe," Dr. Heller added.

## 2 Daniels and a Lion Jam Into a Chic Sale Den

# G. B. Shaw, Out of Carrots, Chews the Fat With Two GIs

By Richard Wilbur and A. Victor Lasky  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Hertfordshire, Nov. 19—All it took to beard George Bernard Shaw in his den—a tiny shack resembling the American one-holer type, hidden in the woods of his estate here—was to barge inside it before Britain's literary lion had a chance to escape.

Surprised to find that the aged vegetarian was not gnawing on a carrot, we expected a momentary blast of the famed Shavian vituperation for the sudden intrusion. Instead, he rose from his desk cluttered with correspondence and greeted us pleasantly. "I'm very much flattered that the entire American Army wants to see me," he said, as a burly corporal and lanky sergeant, wrapped in two GI overcoats, inhaled gently lest the shack topple, "but I'm afraid it's physically impossible."

Challengingly, the bearded sage straightened his vigorous 89-year-old frame (a man's study is his castle, even if it's the size of a telephone booth), the sergeant stumbled over an electric heater to consolidate ground and the corporal recklessly whipped out a pencil, almost upsetting the Chic Salon, if we may exhume a phrase.

**Just One Minute**  
A one-minute interview, Mr. Shaw? "All right," said G. B. S. "But I've only a few years left, and I'm at least ten years in arrears in my work."

The sage with all the answers put his mittened hands on his hips, above a jaunty pair of knickers, and glared at us humorously through some 19th Century spectacles. As the corporal tried to bring the hand with the pencil near the hand with the notebook, the interview went something like this:

What do you think of the American soldier? "He's like any other human being," snapped Shaw. "The main thing is how far he will understand the world when he goes home. I'm an Irishman, but whether I'm a good European is what's important."

G. B. S., looking like a good Irishman in green tie, green shirt, green sweater and green-trimmed coat cuffs, continued: "Meanwhile, you are helping us to destroy civilization. In the old days, if Washington or Wellington took a city—the city was there. At present, he would have to reduce it to a heap of rubble, having bombed out the inhabitants."

**War an Absurdity**  
How about V-1 and V-2? "War has reduced itself to absurdity, even without unknown weapons."

The Noel Coward-Brooklyn controversy? "I have never been to Brooklyn, but to say any group of people are cry babies is foolish. Anyway, the strong,

## Star WAC



For meritorious achievement as a stenographer with a board of officers who planned Second Bomb Division's part in the invasion, S/Sgt. Becky Sharp, of Leslie, S.C., receives Bronze Star from Maj. Gen. William Kepner, CG of the division. First WAC to be so honored in ETO, she worked 16 to 18 hours a day with the board.

## Demands Ban Of D-Day Film

Charging that the current March of Time film, "Strategy of Liberation," was "misleading and at times impertinent," a reviewer in London's Reynolds News yesterday demanded that the film be banned.

The film is an account of D-Day and its succeeding weeks. The reviewer said: "It is quite natural that an American cameraman should tend to show the American share of the invasion more prominently, but in the picture I don't think I saw a British machine, British soldier or sailor (barring a rather unhappy shot of Field-Marshal Montgomery) or a British ship. . . . There is no suggestion that the Canadians had any part in the landing. The part of the FFI is played down and the reference to the French Armored Division is patronizing."

# What Shall We Do With Germany?

### Ideas Plentiful, but Aachen Shows Need for Practical Answers

With Allied armies penetrating deeper and deeper into Germany, taking more and more German towns as they draw the noose tighter around the Third Reich's neck, the problem of what to do with Germany jumps from the realm of academic discussion into the glaring reality and immediacy of the day's news. Here, taken from the news ticker and from the March of Time release, "What To Do With Germany," is a round-up of the problem.

The alternatives are no debating matter here. Allied officials have to get some decisions from higher headquarters—and fast—if the normal, or abnormal, life of Aachen can continue functioning.

About money: German civilians are clearing military important roads. They must be fed. If not, they must be paid. Since there are no city funds, the answer seems to be "lend."

About food: Officials say no one shall starve. But only German foodstuffs can be used. With winter here, and little food from German sources, should relief in the form of Allied supplies be distributed?

About former Nazis: Aachen has 150,000 inhabitants. They require some system of local government. There is a lack of qualified non-Nazi personnel. Should former Nazis be hired?

AACHEN, Nov. 19 (Reuter)—Problems facing Allied Military Government officials here reflect in miniature the whole what-to-do-with-Germany problem.

Should the Allies lend the city money, feed its populace, and hire former Nazis to help run the city?

Or should they carry out a "harsh" policy and let the Germans fend for themselves?

## 'Chop Germany Up' Or Control Plants?

From The March of Time, "What To Do With Germany"

With the defeat of Hitler's forces, Gen. Eisenhower will delegate a large share of the responsibility for restoring order in Germany to U.S. Ambassador Robert Murphy and to AMG officers.

In London, major policies on what is to be done with Germany and how its war criminals are to be punished are being formulated by the European Advisory Commission, its chiefs, U.S. Ambassador to Britain John Winant, Russia's Fedor Gusev, England's Sir William Strang.

At Dumbarton Oaks, basic plans for a world security league were drawn up by American, British, Russian and Chinese officials. They agreed that world peace must be guaranteed—if necessary, by joint use of military force.

In America, remote from the battlefronts, public opinion was long inclined to be lenient toward the enemy. But today even the man in the street has decided opinions: "Chop Germany up into little pieces? That's no solution. They're all Germans, and they'd try to get back together again. I'd say, don't give them an



The ruins of Aachen emphasize one of the problems of the AMG.



SUMNER WELLS LORD VANSITTART

army or an air corps. Teach them something about democracy."

In his book "Time for Decision," former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Wells sets forth a plan to divide Germany into three relatively small independent states, each capable of achieving eventual economic security. One would be Southern Germany, population predominantly Catholic, industries chiefly

textiles and chemicals, with much grazing and brewing.

Second would be Western Germany. Here are Germany's iron and steel, its shipbuilding, some chemical plants, much livestock, most of its coal. Third would be Eastern Germany, predominantly agricultural but containing important textile and optical instrument industries.

But the Soviet attitude seems to be that "Partition is not the main problem. The Allies should control Germany's key industries and thus take away its economic power to wage war."

In Britain millions back the theories long advanced by Lord Vansittart, for eight years Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, who denounced the German war machine long before Munich: "You can't compromise with National Militarism. It's the root of all evil. National Socialism is only the branch and the evil gets worse the further we go."

"German tyranny, cruelties and atrocities have been worse in this war than in

the last, though the motives of both have been the same—world domination; and the methods have been the same—savagery. Germany's first World War cost mankind directly and indirectly 25,000,000 lives. Her second, before we are through, will have cost two, three, perhaps four times as much. No clique can do that. The disease is national, and the cure must be national. Until it is accomplished, the world will never know the only peace worth having—the peace you can take for granted."

Lifting the question of a world organization for peace out of partisan U.S. politics, Republican John Foster Dulles said: "I had a part in drafting the Treaty of Versailles. Our intention was stern, and our words were severe. The treaty, if enforced, would have kept Germany impotent for a thousand years. It was not enforced because after victory the Allies quickly fell to quarrelling among themselves. This is a lesson we must remember. This time the United Nations must remain united."

## West Front -

(Continued from page 1)

Allied command Saturday sent in troops of the British Second Army to fight alongside the U.S. Ninth. Yesterday these British troops, fighting on German soil for the first time in the war, and their Yank partners captured Geilenkirchen.

**300 of 20,000 Left**  
Front-line dispatches said Geilenkirchen was a dead town, with only about 300 of its one-time 20,000 population there.

Of the fight for Geilenkirchen, a spokesman at Field Marshal Montgomery's HQ said: "It is now learned that a major role in the fighting in that area has been played by American troops at present fighting under British command."

The Ninth Army, in the three-mile advance made since it opened its surprise drive, has captured Wuerselen, Siersdorf and Puffendorf and was in the outskirts of Apweiler and Warden, dispatches said.

The U.S. First Army had "one of its best days," according to a staff officer. The troops had reached the suburbs of Eschweiler, eight miles from Duren, after advancing four miles through barbed wire and minefields.

Elsewhere on this front, the Americans repulsed several counter-attacks by infantry and tanks. The doughboys were having tough going around Stolberg, east of Aachen.

Many of the towns in the path of the Allied offensive were being pulverized by air and artillery bombardments. Indicating the weight of the big-gun barrages were reports that the First Army's push had begun after 1,000 guns had blasted the enemy's posts, knocking out about two-thirds of them.

On the Seventh Army front, the doughboys made two- to three-mile gains on a 30-mile front, heading toward Strasbourg. Eight towns were taken, and the Germans destroyed perhaps five others in their retreat.

## Aldrich Heads World C of C

RYE, N.Y., Nov. 19 (Reuter)—Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank of New York, was named president of the International Chamber of Commerce at the closing session of the International Business Conference here yesterday.

## Fiddling While Reich Burns Guest Tells How Goering Donned Toga To Play Caesar

By the United Press

This fantastic story of a 20th Century Caesar comes from a reliable source. Details were supplied by a man whom Hermann Goering invited to be his guest at a country house "somewhere in Germany."

The guests were greeted at the outer door by dozens of flunkies, all wearing green Bavarian liveries, while trumpets blasted a welcome.

Entering a spacious lounge, the guests waited for some time until Goering, preceded by a master of ceremonies, made his triumphant entry.

The Marshal, clad in a flowing, cream-colored toga, richly bordered with emblematic embroidery—such as was worn by the ancient Romans—greeted his guests haughtily, after the manner of a Roman emperor, then led the way to the dining room, where the guests were treated to a sumptuous banquet.

All kinds of delicacies, including caviar and pate de foie gras, were interwoven on an eight course menu, which was washed down by the rarest French and German wines and liqueurs.

Goering constantly thrust his hands into the capacious pockets of the toga, and halfway through dinner he started to pull out of his pockets scores of precious jewels. Amethysts, pearls, diamonds, opals, sapphires and topazes were displayed, and then put back into his pockets.

After dinner, the guests were conducted to a large underground drawing room

(word had come that the Allied air forces were over Germany) where Goering mounted a dais, seated himself on a sort of throne, and conversed briefly with each guest in turn, continuing to play with his jewels and smiling broadly all the time.

Suddenly, tiring of this amusement, he summoned servants and told them to produce his vast and complicated toy train paraphernalia. Soon, several trains were running up and down lines which Goering controlled by means of a master switch at his elbow.

When the party was over, at least one of the guests felt he had spent the evening in the presence of a madman—a paranoiac who thought himself a hero—who was completely oblivious of conditions in present day Germany, and who was living in a world of his own.

## SS 'Wives' Had It Nice

GRESSENICH, Germany, Nov. 19 (Reuter)—In a small clearing in the pine forests near this American-held village is an attractive group of frame buildings with green shutters, resembling a nicely-landscaped resort hotel.

It is a "kinderheim"—one of the homes for unmarried mothers established by Hitler as a means of increasing manpower. This was a home for the unmarried wives of SS men. There were no unmarried mothers living in this particular camp when our troops arrived, but investigation disclosed that there was accommodation for about 1,000 at a time.

The luxury of the living quarters indicates that a trip to this beautiful hotel German girls' lives. There are lounges with soft rugs, a swimming pool and

Girls who convinced the authorities that they were mothers-to-be of SS-fathered children—probably with a certificate from a member of the SS—were sent to the kinderheim for three months and were paid a regular allowance.

After the birth the child was turned over to a Nazi state home.

Life in Those United States

WLB Members Agree To Stay Till Reich Falls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS)—Three of the War Labor Board's four "public" members, headed by Chairman William H. Davis, yesterday bowed to a request from President Roosevelt and agreed to withhold their resignations, at least until Germany fell.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: For the first time since 1851, a brother act will sit in the House, which convenes in January. They are Max and George Schwabe, both Republicans, from Boone County, Mo.

The Census Bureau announced: 1—The U.S. declining death rate is going down faster for women than for men, due mainly to progress in caring for women in childbirth; 2—Boy babies outnumbered girl babies by a ratio of 1,055 to 1,000 in 1943.

Want PAC to Continue CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (ANS)—The CIO executive board unanimously has recommended that the organization's Political Action Committee continue its functions, also that Chairman Sidney Hillman and other PAC officers remain in their present positions.



SIDNEY HILLMAN national convention which convenes here Monday.

20 Tons of H/E Blast a Sandwich PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (ANS)—A tractor trailer bearing 20 tons of high explosives crashed into a tiny guardhouse yesterday leading into Fairmount Park. The accident merely knocked a sandwich out of a guard's hand, knocked the same guard through a door and woke up the drivers. But the explosives remained quiet.

FDR's Teacher Dies GROTON, Mass., Nov. 19 (ANS)—The Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, who taught President Roosevelt as a youth and later performed the marriage ceremony for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, died yesterday at 87. Mr. Peabody founded Groton School, which has been attended by numerous famed Americans.

The Gals Are Piping Hot at This Lack of Butts NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (ANS)—She'll still be very nice to come home to, but she may have taken up pipe smoking. Seems that the cigarette shortage, with butts selling at 88 cents a pack in Chicago, is giving "emancipated" gals back home ideas.

Hung Up DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 19 (ANS)—Telephone service was tied up yesterday in the Dayton-Columbus area when several women in seven cities walked out in sympathy.

Room for the 'Sir'? CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19 (ANS)—Edward Lloyd stripped for his draft examination yesterday, bent over and bared the abdominal tattoo: "Hello, Doc!"

A Bit of Trifle NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (ANS)—Lucius Beebe, the New York Herald Tribune columnist, got a custard pie in the eye yesterday. But it was all in fun—taking place at Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" radio show.

That Must Be the Reason BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 19 (ANS)—The postoffice here has a letter addressed to a Mrs. Santa Claus from a boy who figured that Mr. Santa was off helping fight the Japs.

Raft Plans Slander Suit in 'Loaded Dice' Case HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19 (ANS)—"No penny-pinching big shots are gonna make a sucker out of me," film star George Raft said today announcing he intended to file a slander suit against Martin Shurin, an airplane-parts manufacturer who had accused the slick-haired actor of using loaded dice in a crap game at the New York apartment of Leo "Lippy" Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

An Ember at Hartford HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 19 (ANS)—The city of Hartford "must bear some of the responsibility" for the fire which destroyed the "big top" of the Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey Circus last June and resulted in death to 168 persons, a Municipal Board of Inquiry ruled yesterday.

Field Goes More Afield NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (ANS)—Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun and New York's PM, has added the book-publishing firms of Simon and Schuster and Pocket Books, Inc., to his Field Enterprises, Inc. It is reported that Field paid more than \$3,000,000 for the two firms.

In the Nicotineless Cloud, a Silver Lining

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS)—While most of the U.S. bemoaned the scarcity of cigarettes, the Anti-Cigarette Alliance came along today and said that shortage was a fine thing, that it would be better if it were worse, and still better if the shortage lasted until 1947.

ing on gentian root and taking a couple of Turkish baths. In advocating the cut-down on smoking, the Alliance told how "three leaches dropped dead when attached to the arm of a smoker," and then cited some medical authorities to the effect that non-smokers live 11 years' longer than smokers.

War Has Its Lighter Side—And This Is It



This is what gives at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Miami Beach, where men and women back from the war zones relax a bit before going on to other assignments. Nine hours a week the artists in the crowd test their skill on pinup subjects like model Helen Barnes.

Eggs, Eggs Everywhere, But Not a Yolk to Eat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS)—There is—and will be—a surplus of eggs in the U.S. and it's beginning to worry officials here. Next spring the excess, it is estimated, will total some 600,000,000 dozen eggs—four times last spring's record.

WACs Busted For Press Talk

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Nov. 19 (ANS)—Four WACs here are being reduced from non-commissioned ranks and reprimanded for carrying tales of their grievances given to a newspaper correspondent by the WACs "and printed in good faith by certain newspapers have been proved to be completely untrue."

Army to Drop 1,000 For Special Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS)—In a move to relieve critical manpower shortages in factories making heavy artillery, ammunition tanks and military trucks, the War Department announced today it would release 1,000 soldiers over 30 who have had experience in foundries and forge shops.

Too Seeworthy OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 19 (ANS)—Weber College co-eds sleep in the 70-year-old courthouse, which recently was a naval barracks. First thing they did after moving in: Put curtains and shades on the windows.

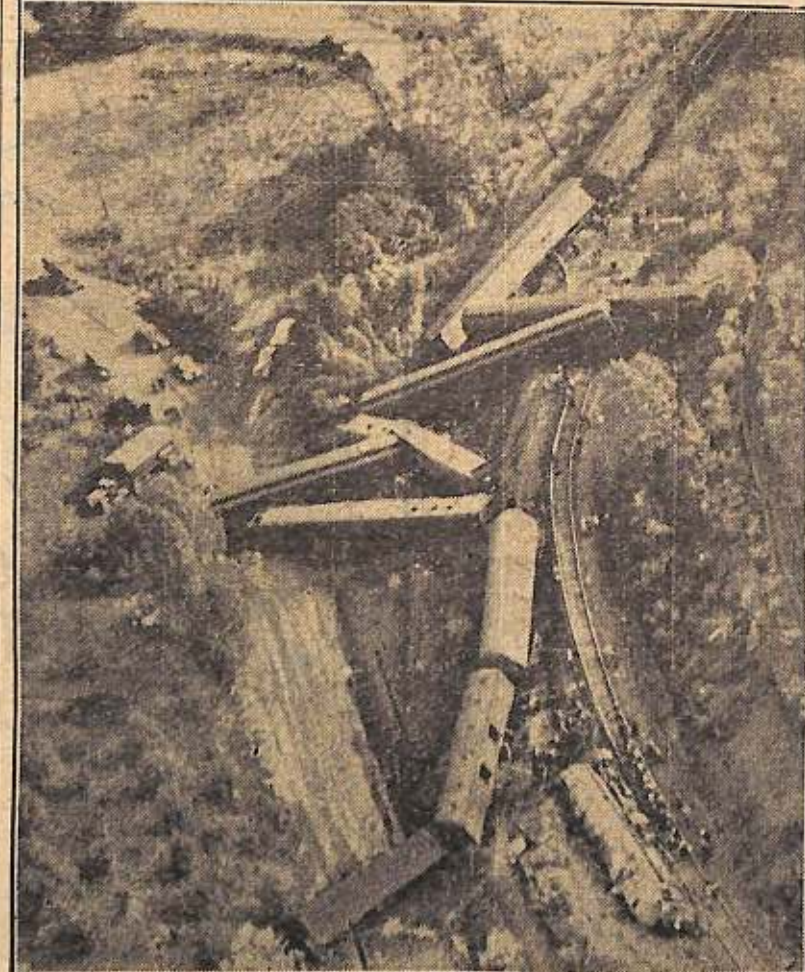
Dies Has Gone, and Committee Is Headed for Limbo, Too

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Dies Committee appears to be headed for extinction on Jan. 3 because of a lack of influential friends on Capitol Hill. Created by the House of Representatives in May, 1938, to investigate un-American activities, the committee since has been headed by Rep. Martin Dies, Democrat from Texas.

Seek Double Output Of B29s in 3 Months

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 19 (ANS)—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of the USAAF's Technical Service Command, said today that the Army aimed to double the production of Superfortresses in the next three months.

Where 12 Died in Rail Wreck



This is the wreckage of the Southern Pacific Challenger that recently jumped the rails near Colfax, Calif., killing 12 and injuring 75. Rescue workers had to cut their way through jammed doors and windows.

No. 1 for Omar

MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 19 (ANS)—City officials have assigned license No. 1 to Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the U.S. Twelfth Army Group fighting along Germany's west wall.



GEN. BRADLEY Residents here have written the general asking him to put the plate on his jeep when he rides into Berlin.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

(NOTE: B-Bag is receiving many unsigned letters. We require your signature as evidence of good faith only.)

Pinch-Hitting for 'Variety'

Dear Stars and Stripes, For damned good reason I'm asking for space in B-Bag: this Irene Manning case.

Dear Stars and Stripes, The storm in a teacup about what Miss Irene Manning is supposed to have said about show people makes interesting reading.

Dear Stars and Stripes, Now that you finally selected the most beautiful WAC in the U.K. how about selecting the ugliest GI male?

Dear Stars and Stripes, In response to your article about Ruby Newell, "Queen of the WACs in the U.K."

Dear Stars and Stripes, Having been a working newspaperman for a fair-sized sheet (the San Francisco Chronicle) for ten years, I'm getting one helluva bang out of the gripes against your daily editorials.

Dear Stars and Stripes, I don't know who writes 'em (probably a T/5 with a degree), but more power and more stripes to him.

Dear Stars and Stripes, I don't know who writes 'em (probably a T/5 with a degree), but more power and more stripes to him.

Hash Marks

It was at a radio quiz show recently. A sailor was asked, "What is the difference between a submarine and a blonde?"

As you may or may not know, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is a current best-seller in the States.



started out to say is this. You're entitled to your opinion and you don't have to believe us if you don't want to.

Capt. Burt Sims contributes this post-war plea: "Don't fly me home," the soldier cried, "Put me aboard a ship!"

We like old jokes with new twists. The sergeant was calling the roll:

"Smith." "Here." "Brown." "Here." "Where is Brown?" "I'm sorry, sergeant, I thought you said Praszewskowski."

And another Naivy joke: Antiquated Kibitzer: "Yes, I was in the Navy myself when I was a youngster."

A GI was either reminiscing or making plans for the future the other day. He was heard to mutter over and over:



Oh, how I envy the shoe store clerk, Who tries shoes on women and gets paid for his work.

We always knew the Air Corps was made up of a bunch of youngsters, but this bit of overheard conversation surprised us somewhat.

J. C. W.

An Editorial

Bread, Not Braid

A British philosopher suggests a fast uniform shuffle as a psychological trick to kill the spirit of militarism in post-war Germany.

Put barbers, clerks, shopkeepers and truck drivers into bright serges and dazzling braids—and they'll steal the glamor such clothes have always given the military.

It's a weak idea, and a dangerous one. It presumes a failing in the democratic spirit, which is essentially a non-military and hence an un-uniformed spirit.

It argues that democracy suffers in comparison with the dictator states in lacking dramatic appeal, fanfare, color, the trumpeting and "dynamism" (whatever the hell that is) that the "people"—especially the younger ones—fall for.

But what is a uniform except "struttin'" clothes? Mussolini in civvies is just another fatso with an underslung jaw, Hitler just an unemployed paperhanger.



in uniform—put any little-minded guy in uniform—and right off he starts throwing around the weight he thinks the uniform gives him.

It's this strutting spirit—the spirit of the great "I am"—that has brought the world to its pre-

sent grief. We've had too much of it for too many generations. Once this war is over and we've put the strutters back where they belong, it will be time to put away the uniforms, forever, we hope, and get down to the real business of mankind.

Just Before the Battle, Careful Study 9th's Surprise Attack Was Won On the Playing Fields of Sand

By Noel Monks Representing Combined Press WITH NINTH U.S. ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 19—The tank attack which spearheaded our drive eastward into Germany was carried out by one of the crack U.S. armored units.

When German men and women were observed digging tank traps some weeks ago, was to have a large-scale sand table built from ground maps and air pictures.

When German men and women were observed digging tank traps some weeks ago the traps were put on the sand table progressively. Tank commanders and crews spent many hours studying the sand table and there was always an officer on duty to explain it.

Haystacks were reproduced, including a command post from which I watched the battle. Just in case, a sign said, "No Shooting Here." I noted that every other haystack on the battlefield was set alight by the tanks.

A surprising feature of the assault was that no mines were encountered in the

Nazi Prisoners Say It's Himmler Vice Hitler

WITH NINTH U.S. ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 19—Word is going around the German army that there is something radically wrong with their Hitler.

Prisoners assert that as far as they are concerned they are fighting for the German High Command which, they state, seems to have been given back the powers Hitler took from them.

There is far less political interference in the army, prisoners state, which could be another sign that Hitler is not what he used to be.

Many of the prisoners only recently returned from their homes all over Germany, where they had been on leave. They said that because of Allied bombings life was much better at the front—until yesterday.

AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. Monday, Nov. 20 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.

Newman's Yankee Doodles

ETO—91% of pay of front-line soldiers is going home in form of war bonds, money orders, etc.



"No, sir! You don't see me spending my dough in all these fancy night clubs around here!"

Nazi 'Damns' Praise GIs

American soldiers won't enjoy "warm winter billets in Berlin," but will have to put up with "dirty holes with four inches of water for a mattress," according to a weekend tirade by Front und Heimat, German news service which supplies material to German Army newspapers.

Front und Heimat, commenting sarcastically on an editorial, "Don't Get Chummy with the Germans," published Oct. 20 in what the German service called "our United States competitor, The Stars and Stripes," went on to say:

"The comrades from God's own country are not brutal enough and spoil the Germans. . . . What a good-hearted fellow the United States soldier really is. It is difficult to understand that such a good-hearted soldier has become such an expert in killing."

"But GI Joe is a good-hearted fellow, says The Stars and Stripes, and must be explicitly told not to be good to the Germans. . . . We have seen in the frontier villages what you mean by being good to the Germans."

"We will not be taken in by GI Joe's two souls—the one full of human feelings, and the other of Christ's gallant soldier. As far as we are concerned, Joe is nothing but Eisenhower's soldier."

Japan 'Hurt' By Stalin Calling Her 'Aggressor'

Marshal Stalin's statement on the Soviet Union's 27th anniversary Tuesday, in which he termed Japan an "aggressor nation," has surprised and offended the Japanese, though government circles are refraining from expressing opinions, Tokyo Radio declared.



"It's to save shipping space—they're dehydrated!"

# Vox Pop-Off

## QUESTION

Have you noticed any differences between kisses of American and British girls?

Sgt. Thomas J. Arbuckle, AAF

Been away so long I've sort of forgotten, but Brooklyn gals are demure and ladies. Over here, they all want to get married, so they kiss like a bunch of female wolves, hot and passionate.



ARBUCKLE



DORAN

Pvt. Patrick Doran, British

I've kissed many girls I picked up in Times Square. They make you enjoy a kiss. Since you Yanks arrived here the British women are picking up a little "lend-lease" kissing knowledge.

Pfc Jack P. Adams, FA

British gals are much more cut and dried and mercenary about amour. You've got to give something to get. The American gal kisses and means it and you don't have to shell out.



ADAMS



McALEENAN

Sgt. Bill McAleenan, ATC

Anything that wears a skirt is OK with me. Basically it's up to you to arouse the female to an adequate response—and I think I succeed at the game.

Francis A. Baxter, USN

Meet one sailor, yours truly, who never investigated the subject. I believe, though, you can't make generalizations about the weaker sex. Individually, gals are all different.



BAXTER



PERSON

Pvt. James W. Person, AAF

Hell, yes. American gals put real I-love-it spirit into their efforts. With British femmes it's just another date. Take my Mississippi gal—she makes me burn, and boy, am I anticipating.

Pvt. Richard Wahlstrom, FA

Having recently arrived here, my opinion is colored by experiences along Piccadilly. But that last evening with my gal at home—WOW—that was something.



WAHLSTROM



PREBLE

Walter B. Preble, USN

I don't know. I'm a happily married man. If I ever did try to give you an answer, The Stars and Stripes would be introduced into a court's divorce proceedings.

## Cream of the Ice Comes Back to U.K.

Ice cream is legal in the U.K. again, and a British reporter, who rushed to a London hotel and had the chef concoct a generous helping out of powdered eggs, synthetic cream, sugar, vanilla and strawberry essence, refused to let a bystanding American corporal detract from his enjoyment of it.

"Ice cream?" remarked the corporal. "In the States we call this ice water. This is sad stuff."

Bothered not at all by the remark from the sidelines, the reporter took another spoonful and mumbled: "Sad stuff? After more than two years without even seeing ice cream? It's delicious!"

# FDR and Ike Ask ETO GIs To Buy Bonds

Support for the Sixth War Loan has been requested by Gen. Eisenhower in a letter to members of the U.S. armed forces in Europe. The drive runs from Nov. 20 through Dec. 16.

Text of Gen. Eisenhower's message follows:

"The Sixth War Loan Drive begins Nov. 20.

"Purchase of War Bonds, of course, gives us a convenient method of saving, of providing for ourselves personal security after the war. The government needs the money, now, for effective prosecution of the war, for hastening the victory we want so much.

"I hope that in this drive the men and women of this theater will, as they do in everything else, lead all others. Thanks, and good luck to you all."

President Roosevelt, who opened the drive with a radio speech last night, also sent a message. In a letter to Gen. Eisenhower, he said, "My hearty congratulations and best wishes for a successful

## Don Gentile Exhorts Workers to Buy Bonds

CAMDEN, N.J., Nov. 19 (ANS)—The Sixth War Loan drive at the RCA Victor plant here got off to a flying start today when Capt. Don Gentile, 23, former Eighth Air Force ace in the ETO, told 5,000 workers that by "working a lot harder" they could help bring their sons and husbands home.

drive. Through purchase of War Savings Bonds we all, civilians and soldiers alike, can put a silver lining of promise on the clouds that stand between us and a better world of peace and plenty."

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. also addressed a letter to ETO officers and men in which he applauded the firm decision of the soldiers of this war to stake out for themselves a better share in a better world through bond purchases.

## Enough Blood, ARC States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS)—Basil O'Connor, of the American Red Cross, said today that top Army and Navy medical officers had given their assurance that American wounded were not suffering from lack of blood for transfusions.

The statement was issued in response to what the Red Cross called "widespread misunderstanding" over the supply of blood and blood plasma going overseas.

The Stars and Stripes recently published an editorial declaring: "There just isn't enough blood being given by the folks back home" for the blood bank in the ETO. The editorial said the Medical Corps had a quota of five pints of blood for every soldier in combat, and thus far it had been able to store up only two pints for every man in action.

"The Red Cross blood-donor service has been assured by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army surgeon general, and Vice-Adm. Ross T. McIntire, Navy surgeon general, that American wounded men are not suffering from a lack of blood for transfusions and that the blood-donor service has been of extraordinary value in saving lives," O'Connor said.

"There is a supply of plasma on hand which is sufficient, together with the weekly production level, to keep all military operations fully supplied," he said.

## Pageant to Hail People of U.S.

A colorful Thanksgiving Day festival, "To You, America," designed as a tribute to the people of America from the people of Britain and sponsored by the Daily Telegraph, will be held at 7 PM Thursday at Royal Albert Hall, London.

Forty-eight American soldiers, representing every state in the Union, will carry their state flags to the stage to frame a huge picture of Abraham Lincoln.

The flags, which were sent overseas for the occasion by every state governor, may be viewed in the entrance hall of the Daily Telegraph building on Fleet St.

The pageant, which will be broadcast to the U.S., will feature a musical program handled by John Barbirolli, New York Philharmonic conductor.

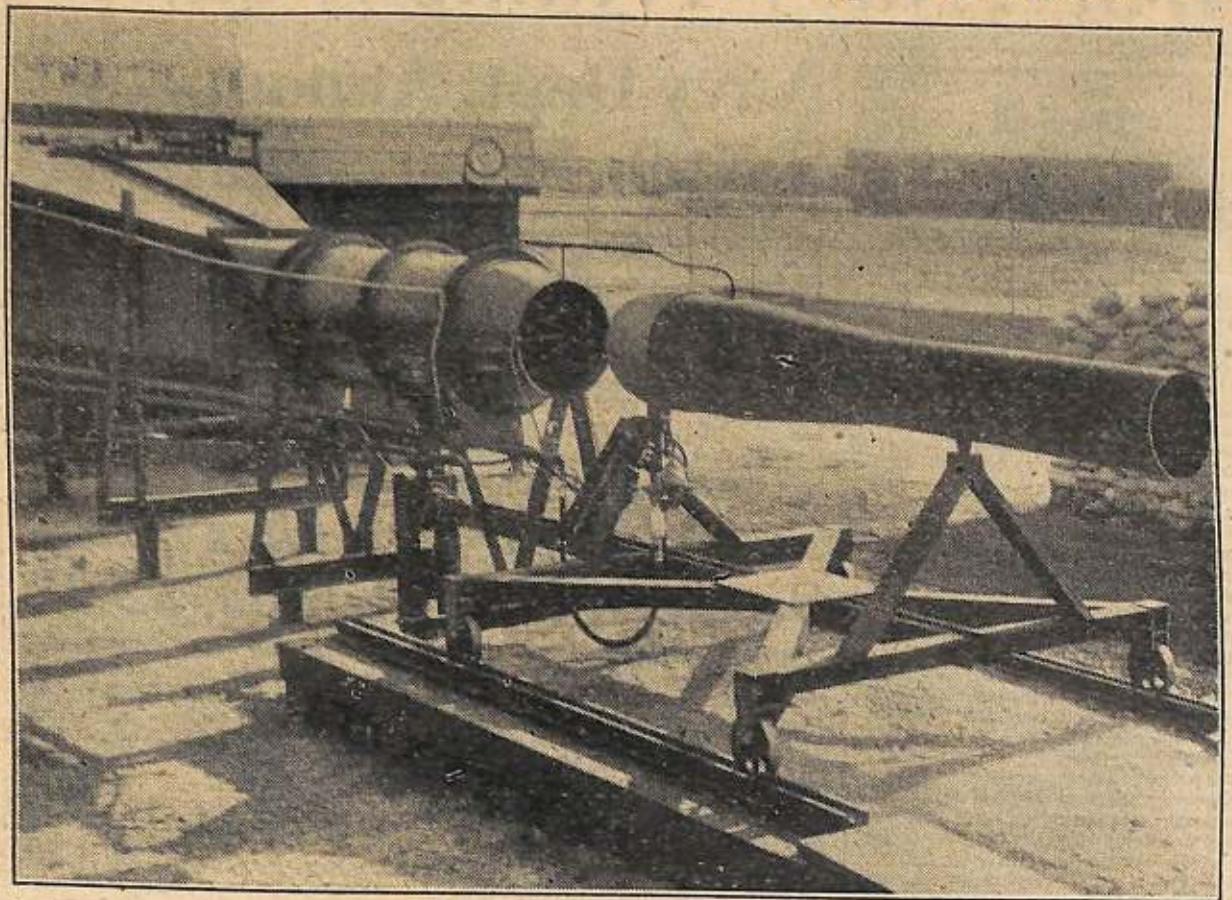
## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army, Telephone, ETOSA, Ext. 2131.

**APOs Wanted**  
PVT. Mary JOE ALLEN, ASC, Wagoner, Okla.; Lt. Milton DICK, O-1546138; Cpl. Thomas DEMARCO, Sharon, Pa.; Basil G. FARMER, Elm City, N.C.; Bea Ann GIBSON, England; Lt. John J. GRANT, Jersey City, N.J.; Lt. Donald K. HASSIG, Inglewood, Calif.; Lt. Gerald HALKER, Ottawa, Ohio; Lt. Mary Grace JENKINS, ANC, N-759303; Pfc Roy W. JOHANSEN, 32718516, Brooklyn; S/Sgt. Roger S. TINDALL, Appleton City, Mo.; Harold LACEY, Newark Valley, N.Y.

**College Reunion**  
REUNION Dinner for men from Georgia, Georgia Tech., will be held at the No. 3 Grosvenor Square Club, London, Nov. 25, at 6:30 PM. Reservations should be sent to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, 38 Upper Brook St., London, W.1. No reservations accepted after Nov. 22.

# This Flying Bomb Will Go in the Right Direction



Here's one that won't rumble over your head and set the local sirens to wailing. It's an American-made doodlebug being tested at Ford's Detroit plant.

## Orphans' Fund Still Going Up

Army units in the U.K. poured in more than \$492 worth of Christmas donations last week for British orphans whom they have sponsored through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, as the fund's total rose to more than \$268,000.

A \$100 contribution to sponsor an orphan came from each of the following outfits: Hq., Strategic Air Depot, sent in by Chaplain Philip W. Pennington, to sponsor the depot's fifth orphan; Hq. and Hq. Sqdn., Transport Grp., sent in by Capt. C. W. Lee Jr.; Station 102, brought in by Chaplain Willis E. Brown, and Gen. Hosp., sent in by 1/Lt. Leroy Dietrich.

The latest Christmas donations received were £49 3s. 6d. for June K. from Fighter Sqdn.; £31 18s. 10d. for £20 for John R. from Sta. Hosp.; £18 10s. for Mary H. from Hq. and Hq. Sqdn.; Service Grp., and £4 10s. for Sheila S. from Carrier Grp.

For some British child "who does not know what a peace-time Christmas is like," Gunner J. Callahan sent in £3. He suggested that all GIs, expecting candy from home, might start a pool of PX rations to go to British kids on Christmas morning.

Contributions to the general fund were received from nurses of the — Med. A.E.J. Sqdn., from Pfc Y. M. Chinn at an Army hospital plant, and from Maint. Div. BAD —, via Capt. R. B. Mossman.

## Taking No Chances

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19 (ANS)—Public card rooms for all games except stud poker, which is illegal under a state law, now are regulated by the city.

## A German Town That Was

By G. K. Hodenfield

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE FIRST ARMY INFANTRY AT GRESSENICH, Germany, Nov. 19—What's happened to Gressenich shouldn't happen to anything but a German town.

The infantrymen who were mopping up the last of the German defenders were searching through piles of rubble, reminiscent of the remains of many Normandy villages. The final Normandy touch was added by two dead cows lying in the streets, smelling to high heaven.

In one of the houses was a huge picture of a monocled German officer. Stuck to the bottom of the frame was a pin-up picture of Pat Starling, clipped from The

In another house, Pvt. Joe Trimmer, of Milwaukee, found two huge slabs of fresh beef. "Wouldn't eat the damn

stuff, but I'm sure the Jerries aren't going to, either," he said.

Late in the afternoon the men were still bringing German prisoners into the daylight from the dark cellars of homes. The Jerries were scared stiff and were just waiting for someone to come after them.

Gressenich's destruction was a combined operations job, mostly artillery, with some help from the air force. Artillerymen love to knock hell out of things and in this particular instance they had plenty of ammunition and some good targets.

## 19 GIs, 5 WACs In British Film

Nineteen GIs and five WACs, selected as typical USAAF personnel, have been given five days' leave to act in a British screen play, "Rendezvous," depicting Anglo-American co-operation in the air war against Germany, it was announced yesterday. Stars of the picture are Douglass Montgomery, Michael Redgrave and Johnny Mills.

The WACs and GIs, who will re-enact their daily routine duties at Air Service Command headquarters, are:

- T/Sgt. Karl Berry, Ogden, Utah; S/Sgt. Robert Jones, Mobile, Ala.; Sgts. Jane Wells, San Francisco, and Marjorie Rowland, Cleveland; Cpls. Sylvia McKenzie, Greenville, Me.; James Bender, Quakertown, Pa.; Oliver Edge, College Park, Ga.; Truman Martin, Van Wert, Ohio; Neil Maston, Potosky, Mich.; Leonard Ross, Lamar, Colo., and Ray Smith, Atlanta; Pfc's Paul Bergstrom, Los Angeles; Richard Fritz, Lewiston, Me.; Joseph Gill, Newark, N.J.; George Horn, Detroit; Hollis Moore, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Arnold Parker, Los Angeles, and Pfc's. Mary Ingram, Cunningham, Tenn.; Jerome Barkis, Chicago; Ken Fletcher, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jack Garrett, San Francisco; Lewis Schoener, Hamburg, Pa.; Phillip Urman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Claire Kerlee, Los Angeles.

## Crossword Puzzle

### Across

- 1—Give an official name to a unit of troops.
- 10—Paths or routes leading to an objective.
- 11—Mil. abbrev. for policies and rules for governing of the army.
- 12—Type of observation gained by study of photographs of terrain.
- 15—They often say it's "rough" in this.
- 16—Symbol for hydrocyanic acid.
- 18—Symbol for arsenic.
- 20—Mil. abbrev. for "Army Specialized Training Program."
- 22—The sideways tilting of a gun.
- 24—Mil. abbrev. for aviation.
- 26—Condemned by judgment of a court-martial.
- 27—Mil. abbrev. for one of the major subdivisions of the AAF.
- 28—Prearranged method used in translating a message into code.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
		11						
12				13			14	
			15				16	17
18	19		20			21		
		22	23			24	25	
26								
27						28		

(Answers in tomorrow's Stars and Stripes)

### Down

- 1—Arms on mining vessels used to pick up mines.
- 2—Mil. abbrev. for trucking point.
- 3—Sharp part of a gun trail that is embedded in the ground.
- 4—Nonpoisonous chemical agent that irritates the eyes.
- 5—Mil. abbrev. for instructions that apply to all members of a command.
- 6—This is on your dog tag.
- 7—Mil. abbrev. for name that replaced, was replaced by "Army Air Forces."
- 8—Symbol for thermate.
- 9—Mil. abbrev. for "Engineer supply officer."
- 13—A list of officers and men.
- 14—Mil. abbrev. for Table of Allowances.
- 17—This is included in your weekly ration.
- 19—Pilots with five or more enemy aircraft to their credit.
- 21—Roll of equipment and supplies carried by the soldier in the field.
- 23—Mil. abbrev. for that part of the Med. Corp. consisting of nurses.
- 25—Flight formation having the shape of the letter V.
- 26—Mil. abbrev. for firearms of small caliber.

## Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



## By Milton Caniff

# Army, Navy Triumph; Classic Moved to Baltimore

## Behind The Sports Headlines

**HOLLYWOOD**—President Victor Collins of the Hollywood baseball club has disclosed that Manager Charlie Root has been released. Root joined the Hollywood club in '42 as a pitcher after his release by the Cubs and took the reins last year. Fred Haney, former St. Louis Browns manager, is understood to be in line for the job. . . . **LOS ANGELES**—During a recent Monday morning quarterbacks' meeting the reason for Jeff Cravath's popularity and success as Southern Cal coach came out. Cravath said, "A boy playing football for me can make no mistakes in judgment. If he makes a decision and wins a game it's his glory. If he guesses wrong and loses I'll take the rap."

**ATLANTA**—Arrangements have been completed for the Second and Third Air Force football teams to play in Atlanta Dec. 10 in the Army Air Forces elimination contest. Randolph Field and March Field meet the same day in Los Angeles with the two winners tangling Dec. 17 for the championship. The site of the championship battle is still undecided. . . . **MIAMI**—The 150-day racing season, with three horse tracks and two dog tracks in operation, opened at the West Flagler Kennel Club with a new record for betting. A crowd of over 12,000 shoved \$196,000 through the windows, beating the former mark by 50 grand. . . . **NEW ORLEANS**—Sugar Bowl officials stood in their office windows and shed tears wishing for more seating capacity as Sugar Bowl tickets went on sale. With the opponents not even selected, ticket purchasers formed lines six blocks long to buy seats at three, five and six dollars each. Each purchaser was limited to six tickets.

**BROOKLYN**—Andy Varipapa, famed Brooklyn bowler, posted \$2,500 in an effort to get a match with an outstanding bowler for an 80-game home and home series. Varipapa is particularly interested in getting a match with Ned Day, the national match champ, or Buddy Bomar of Chicago. . . . **YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio**—Chick Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack, has purchased the contract of Youngstown Tommy Bell from Chris Dundee. Wergeles, touting Bell as a second Beau

Jack, will take the welterweight knockout artist east for a Madison Square Garden date and hopes for a shot at the welter title if Red Cochrane ever is available. . . . **NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—When Charles "Greek" George was drafted from Nashville of the Southern Association by Toronto of the International League it marked the fourth time that Nashville Manager Larry Gilbert has passed the big outfielder-catcher on to faster company. While manager at New Orleans Gilbert sent George to Cleveland, got him back and sold him to Brooklyn, obtained him a third time and peddled him to Chicago. Even Gilbert admits this must be the last time.



Red Cochrane

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**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—When Charles "Greek" George was drafted from Nashville of the Southern Association by Toronto of the International League it marked the fourth time that Nashville Manager Larry Gilbert has passed the big outfielder-catcher on to faster company. While manager at New Orleans Gilbert sent George to Cleveland, got him back and sold him to Brooklyn, obtained him a third time and peddled him to Chicago. Even Gilbert admits this must be the last time.

## Ruffin's Gameness Fails to Avert Loss To Johnny Greco

**NEW YORK, Nov. 19**—Johnny Greco, 143½-pound former Canadian soldier, felled Bobby Ruffin in the sixth and seventh rounds and romped off with a unanimous ten-round decision at Madison Square Garden Friday night before a crowd of 16,000.

Ruffin, at 141, made a magnificent rally during the last three rounds but the Canadian, who hits with power and uncanny accuracy with sweeping lefts and rights, had done enough damage in the first seven rounds to earn the nod. A determination to bore in on Greco in the face of a withering attack and a rally in the final three frames after it seemed he couldn't escape his first knockout in 96 professional bouts stamped Ruffin as one of the gamest ringmen in the business.

**Hoosiers Blank Panthers, 47-0**  
**BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 19**—Indiana defeated Pittsburgh, 47-0, to complete a perfect home season without having its goal crossed.

## Navy Dept. Announces Switch From Annapolis

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 19**—While Army's powerful, point-a-minute football team was whaling the daylights out of Penn., 62-7, and Navy was pounding over five touchdowns to defeat Purdue's Boilermakers, 32-0, followers of the teams and football fans in general were rejoicing yesterday over an announcement by the Navy Department that the annual service classic between the two teams would be played Dec. 2 at the Municipal Stadium in Baltimore instead of Annapolis, where it had been scheduled in keeping with the war-time ban on unnecessary travel. The Baltimore park has a seating capacity of 60,000, and 80,000 have been packed in. Beyond the fact that the game will be played in Baltimore, no further arrangements have been made, a department spokesman said.

## Cadets Rout Quakers, 62-7

**PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19**—A near capacity crowd of 70,000 fans saw Army's mighty football machine run through and around Pennsylvania yesterday to hang up a 62-7 victory and hand the Quakers their second worst setback in history. Glenn Davis, nation's leading scorer, made his usual three touchdowns, once more spearheading the Cadet attack, while Dick Walterhouse, Army's automatic extra point maker, came through five times to run his total for the season to 44, equalling the record set in '42 by Clyde LeForce of Tulsa.

Max Minor started things off in the first period with a 67-yard dash through tackle and Walterhouse made it 7-0. Penn. tied it up almost immediately when End Bill Schuman rambled 61 yards with a Glenn Davis fumble and Ed Lawless converted. Thereafter, however, the game became a repetition of Army's previous seven triumphs. Three plays after the touchdown Dale Hill scooted 47 yards to a tally and the first period ended with the count 13-7.

Two more touchdowns followed in the second period, Felix Blanchard plunging eight yards and Davis bucking over from three yards out. Walterhouse kicked two extra points and the half ended, 27-7.

**Davis Tallies Twice**  
Davis tallied twice in the third period on runs. Blanchard smacked over from eight yards out, and George Poole caught a seven-yard pass. Walterhouse converted twice. Sensenbauer plunged for one extra point and Bob Chabot passed to Hank Folderberg for another.

The Cadets scored again in the last period before the third quarter when they recovered a fumble by Penn. Halfback Jimmy Green and galloped 90 yards into pay territory. He plunged for the final point, raising Army's total to 481 for the season.

	PENN	ARMY
First downs	12	9
Yards gained rushing	134	216
Passes attempted	15	18
Passes completed	4	11
Yards gained passing	36	147
Yards lost penalties	15	50

## Cornell Edges Dartmouth On Robeson's Kick, 14-13

**ITHACA, N.Y., Nov. 19**—Cornell came from behind to defeat Dartmouth, 14-13, here yesterday with the educated toe of Paul Robeson Jr. providing the victory margin. Robeson kicked points after touchdown gallops by Alex Drogin in the first period and Alex Dekdebrun in the third.

## Middies Sink Purdue, 32-0

**BALTIMORE, Nov. 19**—Purdue's Boilermakers were handed their first whitewashing in 18 games here yesterday afternoon as Navy exhibited a wealth of class and power both offensively and defensively in hanging up a 32-0 win before 35,000 fans.

Little Hal Hamberg was the Navy sparkplug right from the start. His runs of 13, 17 and 11 yards put the ball on the two-yard line in the first period, from where Clyde Scott of Smackover, Ark., smacked over for the first touchdown, and Hamberg tossed an 18-yard pass to End Ben Martin for the second score. Vic Finos booted both extra points and the Middies, held scoreless in the second period, led at the half, 14-0.

Pat O'Brien, Purdue tackle, swiped the ball from Hamberg early in the third period, but Navy retaliated by intercepting a pass at midfield and starting a third touchdown drive. Substitute Halfback Albion Walton, who intercepted the toss, finally went over from two yards out.

**Dimancheff Injured**  
Boris Dimancheff, Purdue's ace ball carrier and the only Boilermaker able to gain against the Middies, wrenched his knee near the end of the third chapter and was carried from the field. The Babe carried 15 times and gained 95 yards, but after his departure Purdue's attack was futile.

Bruce Smith passed 30 yards to Ben Martin for Navy's fourth score in the fourth period, while Charlie Eirhl's passes led to the fifth. His 14-yard heave to Ralph Ellsworth started a 48-yard march and his six-yard toss to Art Markell reached Navy territory only once all day but they never quit trying. Often they tried to plunge on fourth down while deep in their own territory.

	NAVY	PURDUE
First downs	19	9
Yards gained rushing	301	177
Passes attempted	18	1
Passes completed	12	1
Yards gained passing	133	6
Yards lost penalties	25	14

## Alabama Topples Miss. State, 19-0

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 19**—Line smashes by Fred Grant and accurate passing by Harry Gilmer toppled Mississippi State from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied with a 19-0 victory. Grant galloped 80 yards for Alabama's first touchdown in the first period and smashed over for another in the third.

## Unbeaten Elis Slap Tarheels

**NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19**—Paul Walker, big Yale end, led the way here yesterday afternoon as the Elis defeated North Carolina, 13-6, for their seventh straight triumph. Walker was all over the field as he set up the first Bulldog touchdown and scored the second and deciding tally on a sensational catch from Bill Sadowski.

Walker made a one-handed snatch of Sadowski's toss from the 30-yard marker and ran the remaining 15 yards to a tally in the final period, and Frank Collins converted to give the Bulldogs a 13-0 lead. The lone Tarheel touchdown came on a 35-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Bill Warren.

## Male Call



Blondie

## Male Call



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.

## Not a Lemon Among Them



Holding the most footballs will not make Billie LeMay (right) Orange Bowl "Queen." She'll have to beat out such pretties as Vernell Bush (left) if she would capture the coveted title.

## ETO SPORTS MIRROR

The 12th Replacement Depot grid team rolled to its seventh victory against two losses yesterday when they stopped the U.S. Navy Green Waves, 15-0. Pvt. James Knight, of Brookline, Mass., ran 14 yards to tally the first touchdown, T/5 Vincent Domino, of Clifton, N.J., raced 31 yards for the second, and the winners added two more points when Wheeler of the Navy team was smeared in the end zone for a safety.

The Navy Sea Lions attempted a comeback after their 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Shuttle-Raders last week, with a 12-0 victory over the — Rehabilitation Center, Jacques intercepting a pass and scoring from the 15-yard line in the opening period and Jim Harper Depot northward keel rammers edged the — Station Hospital Ramblers, 7-0, on a soggy field yesterday. S/Sgt. Lester Dooley, of Beloit, Wis., scored on a 60-yard run in the first period and Cpl. Patrick Ingles, of Weekawken, N.J., converted.

The 352nd Fighter Group Mustang Blues scored an easy 20-0 triumph over the 356th Fighter Group Tukey's Terrors on their home field Saturday, with Pfc Henry Parks, of Camden, N.J., and S/Sgt. LeRoy Kingsbury, of Sunnyvale, Cal., doing the scoring. . . . Pvt. John Green, of Ozone Park, Long Island, former Manhattan freshman star, sparked the — Air Depot Liberators' 22-6 victory over the — Air Depot Mudcats in the semifinals of the Eighth Air Force Service Command tourney. S/Sgt. Emory Snider, of Columbus, Ga., also scored for the victors, while Pvt. Elmer Kolb, of Evansville, Ind., notched the lone Mudcat tally with an 80-yard run.

Photo-Lightnings of the — Bomb Group defeated the Blue Devils, 18-0, yesterday. Sgt. Paul Ward, of Philadelphia, dashed 30 yards around end for the first Lightning score and tossed a 20-yard pass to Cpl. "Pop" Popiella, of Evansville, Va., for the second counter. T/Sgt. Jimmy Norslus, of New York City, bucked over for the other tally at the end of a 60-yard sustained drive.

A third-quarter line-plunge conversion by Pvt. Ivan Schottel, former little All-American from King City, Mo., following a touchdown pass from Schottel to M/Sgt. Tom St. Charles, halfback from

Nashville, Tenn., gave the USSTAF Blockbusters a narrow, 7-6, victory over the — Ordnance Steel Trojans. The Trojans had scored in the second period to take the lead. . . . Pfc Roy P. Davidson, of Beaumont, Texas, plunged through center for five yards and a touchdown to give the Red Stonewalls a 6-0 triumph over the — Depot Generals in a Red Cross Prisoner of War Benefit grid tussle.

The undefeated, untied and unscored on Berger's Bouncers of a Ninth Troop Carrier base will put their spotless record on the block Thanksgiving Day when they tangle with another Troop Carrier eleven. . . . Pvt. Pete Gerece, 152-pounder from Philadelphia, took a close decision from Pvt. Frank Pentaro, bury ARC boxing season. Other bouts saw Pvt. Barney Flynn, Utica, N.Y., 160, decision T/4 Hank Pyter, Milwaukee, 156; Pvt. Conrad Brzezinski, Buffalo, N.Y., 166, score a second-round kayo over Dave Thomas, Milwaukee, 168; Pvt. Nicky Lodato, Tampa, Fla., 147, win over T/5 Rocky Rossman, San Antonio, Texas, 150; and Pfc Joe McArthur, Philadelphia, 132, TKO Pvt. Cliff Wagner, Milwaukee, 129, in the second.

In games punctuated by the shrill screaming of its feminine contestants Beaman's Bombers, representing the First Bombardment Division, took 15-4, 15-3 and 15-4 trouncings in three volley ball games at the well-manicured hands of a WAC team representing Eighth Air Force Headquarters.

At "The Vest" Weill, well known fight manager in the States, has a son at an Air Service Command aircraft repair depot in the ETO who is following in his footsteps. Pfc Marty "The Hat" Weill has staged several boxing shows for the GIs at his post.

The Kiwis of the 384th Bomb Group battled Moody's Wildcats to a 6-6 tie. Capt. William Johnson, of Anderson, Ind., bucked over for the Kiwis' score in the first period, and the Wildcats tied it up in the last chapter as the result of a fumbled punt on the Kiwis' 20-yard line. In another recent game the Kiwis defeated the Mudhens of an Ordnance Depot, 8-0, as the result of a safety and a 20-yard pass from Johnson, former Purdue star, to Lt. Carl E. Walker.

## Tulane Razzle-Dazzle Dazzles Clemson, 36-20

**NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19**—Tulane discarded its power plays for the razzle-dazzle stuff here yesterday to defeat the Clemson Tigers, 36-20, in a wide open game. Dub Jones whizzed 78 yards around end for the first Green Wave tally and Joe Renfroe went 31 yards on a reverse for another score before Clemson registered six points on a plunge from the one-yard line by Sid Tinsley.

Tinsley gave Clemson another six points in the second period when he tossed a 64-yard touchdown pass to Poe, and he scored another touchdown himself, but his mates couldn't cope with the Tulane offense as Dews, McCain and Robinson added touchdowns.

## Blue Devils Swamp South Carolina, 34-7

**COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 19**—Duke University's Blue Devils swamped South Carolina, 34-7, here yesterday to remain unbeaten in the Southern Conference.

Tom Davis started the scoring by plunging two yards before the game was two minutes old, climaxing a drive from the opening kickoff.

## Blondie



## By Milton Caniff



## By Chic Young



# Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Stocum

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The post-war sports boom that has been so widely heralded by promoters and the press will find professional boxing off to a great start, because the quaint characters who made the pre-war beak-gregated on Jacobs Beach saying perfectly horrible things about the Nazis couple of months have carried an unmistakable indication that the handlers, managers and towel wielders are well prepared.

On the shady side of boxing, which unfortunately for the young boys involved is ever present, we have the shameful exploitation of Sluggo White, a lightweight boxer who has been permitted to fight for several years with one certainly known he's passed "rugged" physical examinations demanded by state boxing commissions in at least two states, Maryland and California. One Maryland doctor that he must have missed the White glass eye.

The most ludicrous aspect of the whole affair was the refusal by Sam Lampe, White's manager, to go through with a fight against Henry Armstrong because he didn't want to take money from a "blind man." What Lampe meant was a totally blind man, no doubt.

But all is not perfidy along cauliflower row. Every cloud has its silver lining and in this case it's nobody else but Jimmy Johnston. The Boy Bandit gave fair warning that he's out to make some more shekels when he imported Fernando "The Mighty" Menichelli, Argentinian heavyweight, who Johnston, when pressed, will compare to Luis Angel Firpo, Wild Bull of the Pampas of another decade.

Wily Johnston demonstrated immediately that he has lost none of his ability for exceptional ballyhoo. When Menichelli's American debut in New York was cancelled because his prospective opponent had gotten himself laundered the week before by Joe Louis, Johnston moved Menichelli's debut to Newark, N.J. Having set up training camp in a Newark gymnasium, Johnston invited the press to view his newest contender. While newspapermen were watching Johnston's man fight, an aged gaffer walked calmly into the gym, and when he was sure everyone was looking at him he exclaimed, "It can't be," and promptly swooned. When he was revived reporters wanted to know what had struck him, and the old guy said, "When I looked at that Menichelli I thought my youth had returned. He looks exactly like John L. Sullivan." The same old Johnston.

Naturally, the topic of tremendous interest during the past couple of weeks along Jacobs Beach was the court-martial of Joe Gould on charges of conspiring to defraud the government in awarding contracts for Army work. Gould, an Army captain, and former manager of heavyweight champion Jim Braddock, was convicted, fined 12 grand, dismissed from the service and sentenced to three years. His conviction and sentence prompted one of the higher minds along the Beach to philosophize, "He never shoulda done it in war time."

And then there's the case of Jake LaMotta, out on \$500 bail charged with kicking his manager in the stomach. But why go on?

**SHORT SHOTS:** The Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer ran a two-line head over a story about Branch Rickey purchasing stock in the Dodgers which read thusly, "Rickey is Bum," a sentiment long cherished by certain Brooklyn fans. . . . Sports writers who while away their dull afternoons firing managers and selling ball players during peace time have hit on a new scheme to fill space. When things get dull these days they just up and give some player a CDD and get the home team an automatic pennant. Among those recently discharged that way are Spud Chandler, Red Ruffing and, of course, Joe DiMaggio. . . . Working press tickets for the Army-Penn game Saturday bore a likeness of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. . . . Joe Louis said in Boston that Billy Conn "is the boy for me when the war is over. I think I can do it to him again and that's not because he has put on 20 pounds." . . . John Libert, Reds' coach who was dropped to make room for Maj. Hank Gowdy, just released from the Army, certainly has a knack of saying the right thing at the right time. When asked about his future plans Libert said he would try to hook up with a major or minor league team and added, "I'm glad to step down for Hank Gowdy and glad to see him back in baseball." . . . Dick Wakefield, Detroit slugger who got out of the Navy just in time to lead his team down the stretch in the red hot '44 flag race, enters the Army next week. . . . A new gadget will register all foot and body fouls in bowling, and just to make it hell on the keepers it'll also nab a player who tries to regain his balance by grabbing a wall or post.

## Leafs' 5-4 Victory Over Hawks Costly as Schringer Is Injured

TORONTO, Nov. 19—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-4, last night and maintained their grip on first place in the National Hockey League race. It was a costly victory, however, as Sweeney Schringer, the league's leading scorer, injured his leg when he slipped and slid into a goal post after netting two tallies earlier. Physicians believe his leg was fractured.

Bill Mosienko and Mush March scored for the Hawks and Bob Davidson and Schringer tallied for the Leafs in a slow first period.

The Hawks forged ahead at the end of the second period on a goal by Dave

### Hockey League Standings

	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Toronto	7	2	0	14	Boston	2	4	1
Montreal	6	2	0	12	New York	1	4	2
Detroit	4	3	1	9	Chicago	1	6	0

Mitchell, but the Leafs came back strong as the third period opened, grabbing the lead and holding it for the balance of the game.

### Canadiens Subdue Bruin Sextet, 6-3

MONTREAL, Nov. 19—The champion Montreal Canadiens continued the battle to overtake the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs, scoring two goals in each period to defeat the Boston Bruins, 6-3, here yesterday.

The Canucks outplayed the Bruins from the start with a brilliant offensive that netted goals by Maurice Richard, Toe Blake, Fernand Majeau, Durr Hiller, Buddy O'Connor and Doc Gauthier. Herb Cain, Jack Crawford and Bill Cowley tallied for the Bruins.

Rangers Tie Red Wings, 2-2  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Fred Thurier, rookie forward, registered two goals in less than one minute during the second period, enabling the New York Rangers to tie the Detroit Red Wings, 2-2, before 14,811 fans in their third consecutive non-losing game since snapping their losing streak at Detroit's expense a week ago.

### Super Bombers Blast Washington Huskies, 47-6

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19—Paced by Halfback Ray Evens and Fullback Bill Prentice, the Second Air Force Super Bombers scored a 47-6 victory over the Washington Huskies at Gonzaga Field yesterday.

Prentice and Evens scored three touchdowns each with the latter going 75 yards twice and 34 yards while Prentice dove over twice from the one-yard marker and ran 47 yards for his other score.

# Buckeyes Stop Illinois; Michigan Wins, 14-0

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19—Ohio State's Buckeyes defeated Illinois, 26-12, before 83,627 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium yesterday afternoon, the largest football crowd in the nation this year. The victory kept Ohio State at the top of the Western Conference, with only Michigan standing in the way of the conference championship and a perfect season.

Les Horvath, of Parma, Ohio, was the Bucks' main offensive weapon. The prospective All-American hit the line at both ends, scored two touchdowns and passed for another.

The Illini tallied on the third play of the game after recovering a Buckeye fumble on the Ohio State 37. Don Greenwood faked to Buddy Young and then sliced off right tackle to score standing up. But the Buckeyes struck right back, and a 48-yard drive ended when Horvath swept off tackle for 12 yards and a score. Jack Dugger's conversion put the Buckeyes ahead for good.

The Ohioans scored twice in the second quarter, Horvath tossing 30 yards to Dugger for the first, while an Illinois fumble led to the other. After Tom Keane passed 23 yards to End Trian Dendiu, putting the ball on the 15, Brugge ran for the touchdown.

The third period was scoreless, but Illinois bounced back into the ball game in the fourth, Paul Patterson racing 27 yards to the Ohio State 15 and Greenwood went over again.

State's final touchdown was a 37-yard gallop by Horvath after the play had been set up by a 17-yard Horvath-to-Dugger pass.

## Wolverines Stay In Big Ten Race

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19—Michigan executed two perfect plays for touchdowns here yesterday afternoon to defeat Wisconsin, 14-0, and remain in the race for the Big Ten football championship. A victory over Ohio State next Saturday would give the Wolverines a tie for the conference championship with the Buckeyes.

Bill Culligan thrilled the 20,000 spectators on the first running play of the game yesterday when he zipped 84 yards for a touchdown behind perfect block-



Les Horvath

ing. With opposing tacklers taken out, Culligan picked his spots and avoided the safety-man to shake himself loose for the most spectacular run of the game.

Michigan's second touchdown came, in the final period on another sensational play, with Don Lund twisting and twirling to avoid four tacklers and race down the sidelines for 56 yards into pay dirt.

The remainder of the game was ruined by sloppy football. Both teams fumbled incessantly, Wisconsin being charged with 12 miscues and Michigan three.

# Irish Blank Wildcats, 21-0, Behind Brennan

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 19—Jim Brennan, 155-pound halfback, substituted admirably for Bob Kelly here yesterday and scored twice in the first seven minutes of play to lead Notre Dame to a 21-0 victory over Northwestern before 48,000 fans.

The 18-year-old Milwaukee freshman blasted through the middle and went 41 yards to a touchdown within the first three minutes, and four minutes later he broke off right tackle, reversed his field and scampered 28 yards through the Wildcat secondary to another touchdown.

After that the Ramblers settled down to the business of keeping Northwestern beyond their 25-yard stripe. Then, late in the third period, the Irish second-stringers started a 50-yard march that paid off with Marty Wendell's touchdown plunge on the fourth play of the last quarter.

### Yungwirth Bottled Up

In addition to Kelly, the Irish were without the services of first-string guards Capt. Pat Filley and Fred Rovai, but the Notre Dame line held well throughout and stopped every Northwestern scoring attempt. Johnny Yungwirth, Northwestern's ace passer, fell victim to the charging Irish forward wall time and again.

The Irish passing attack was used sparingly, with Frank Danczewicz and Jos Gasparella resorting to aerials only when they wanted to spread the Wildcat defense.

### The statistics:

	N. WEST.	N. D.
First downs	7	17
Yards gained rushing	92	324
Passes attempted	7	12
Passes completed	3	4
Yards gained passing	24	47
Average distance of punts	28	45
Yards kicks returned	53	56
Yards lost penalties	5	45

# Seahawks Clip Missouri, 51-7

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 19—The Iowa Seahawks scored as they pleased here yesterday and defeated the University of Missouri, 51-7, for their ninth straight victory.

The Navy fliers, strengthened by several college stars, were too big and too strong for the young civilian team from the Big Six Conference and ran off eight touchdowns with ease. Only four times did the Seahawks lose the ball without scoring, and most of their touchdowns came on long runs behind sharp and powerful blocking.

The Tigers notched their only touchdown on a two-yard buck by Paul Hall after Noel Hall passed 15 yards to Leonard Brown.

Don Samuel, Bob Smith and Wesley Williams each scored two touchdowns for the Seahawks while Charlie Woodward and Lloyd Barron racked up one each.

### The statistics:

	TIGERS	SEAWHKS
First downs	7	19
Yards gained rushing	12	457
Passes attempted	15	9
Passes completed	10	4
Yards gained passing	115	112
Average distance of punts	33	50
Yards kicks returned	192	28
Yards lost penalties	5	130

## Calumet Farms Potoluck Annexes Pimlico Futurity

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 19—Potoluck, under a perfect ride by Jockey Doug Dodson, flashed through the stretch and came on to nose out Plebiscite, Recce and Buymeabond in a photo finish to win the \$15,000 added Pimlico Futurity.

Trailing most of the distance in a nine-horse field, the Calumet Farm two-year-old inched home in one of the closest finishes in the history of the track, paying \$5.02, \$3.10 and \$2.50.

# Majors Recommend Re-Election Of Landis for Seven-Year Term

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Despite rumors of his impending resignation, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was recommended for re-election to the post of organized baseball's high commissioner by a joint committee of the American and National leagues yesterday. The committee also recommended that the major league agreement be extended.

Landis' illness, which forced him into the hospital just before the last World Series, has caused recurrent rumors that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Both Landis' contract and the extension of the major league agreement will be voted upon at the league meetings starting Dec. 11 at Chicago.



JUDGE LANDIS

The agreement will last 25 years and Landis' contract, which expires Jan. 12, will be for seven more years. Landis will be 78 years old tomorrow. Action of the joint committee killed rumors that he would be asked to retire because of ill health and that the major league agreement might be revised to include a three-man commission consisting of Ford Frick, president of the National League, Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Landis' secretary, Leslie O'Connor.

## Bruins Claw Columbia, 12-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Touchdowns by Paul O'Brien and Charlie Tiedmann enabled Brown to defeat Columbia, 12-0, here yesterday in a game that was marred by fumbles and offside penalties.

## Trojans Top Bears, 32-0

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 19—Southern California gained the inside track to the Rose Bowl here yesterday afternoon by trouncing California, 32-0, before 50,000. The Trojans started fast and amassed a 20-0 halftime lead.

The game was only five minutes old when Hardy climaxed a 72-yard drive by going around end from the eight-yard line for a touchdown, and just before the first period ended Callanan went 31 yards to tally with a shovel pass from Hardy. The third score in the second quarter came on a toss into the end zone.

Callanan went ten yards to cap a 72-yard march for the next Trojan touchdown, and the final tally was made on an interception by Guard Jim Schwebenland.

# NATIONS GRID RESULTS

EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Army 62, Penn 7	Harvard 12, Tufts 6	Alabama 19, Mississippi State 0	Colorado 40, Colorado College 6	Second AP 47, Washington 0
Brown 12, Columbia 0	Lafayette 64, Lehigh 0	Georgia Tech 14, LSU 6	Langston 18, Arkansas Aggies 14	Southern California 32, California 0
Bucknell 27, Villanova 6	Navy 32, Purdue 0	Cherry Point Marines 35, Chatham Field 0	Randolph Field 54, Southwest Texas 0	UCLA 54, College of Pacific 7
Cornell 14, Dartmouth 13	NYU 13, Brooklyn College 7	Duke 34, South Carolina 7	SMU 20, Arkansas 12	
	Penn State 34, Maryland 19	Florida Aggies 14, Clark 7	Texas Aggies 19, Rice 6	
	Rutgers 18, Rutgers ASTP 12	Georgia 49, Auburn 13	TCU 7, Texas 6	
	Scranton 32, Bloomsburg 6	Georgia Tech 14, LSU 6	Texas Tech 13, New Mexico 7	
	Swarthmore 3, Princeton 0	Jacksonville Navy 26, Benning 19	West Texas State 19, Southplains AF 14	
	Syracuse 43, Colgate 13	Kentucky 40, West Virginia 9		
	Yale 13, North Carolina 6	N.C. State 39, Richmond 0		
		Tennessee 27, Temple 14		
		Tulane 36, Clemson 20		
		Wiley 46, Southern University 6		
		William and Mary 26, VMI 0		

## Drake Beaten By Iowa S., 9-0

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 19—Iowa State defeated Drake, 9-0, here yesterday, dropping the Bulldogs, who had won seven straight before hooking up with the Cyclones in the 44th game of the annual series, from the ranks of the undefeated.

All points were scored on a touchdown, extra point and safety in the third period. Halfback Dick Howard scored on a reverse around left end from the one-yard line and Fullback Meredith Warner kicked his 21st extra point in 29 attempts this year. The State safety was scored after Howard had driven to the eighty-yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. The State line broke through to smear the kicker, the ball rolling into the end zone.

## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



## By Chester Gould

## By Al Capp

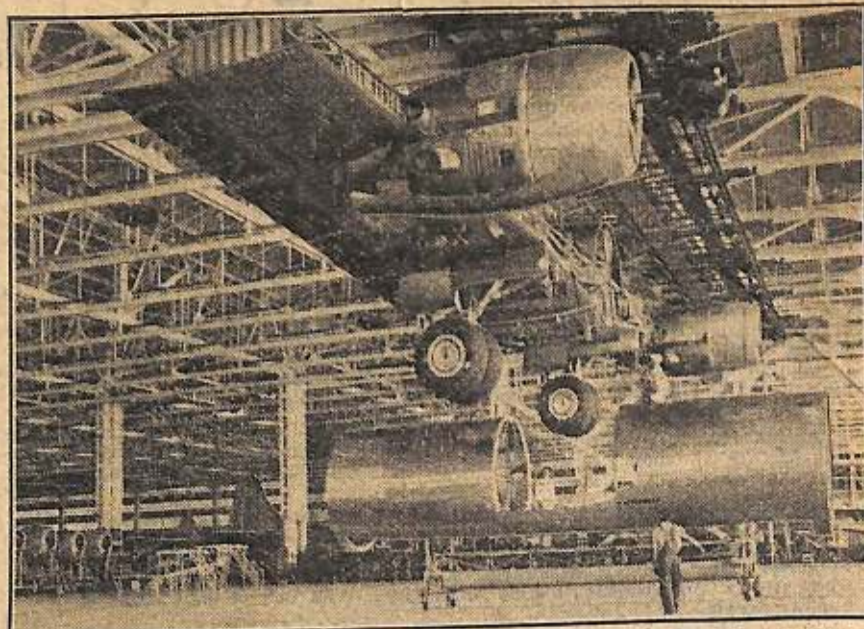
# The Week in Pictures the World Over



His buddies would say that this Jap took the easy way out by hanging himself. The usual way is to hog a grenade to the breast on the way to kingdom come. GI is Pvt. Thomas J. McCormick, Phila.



U.S. soldiers in Paris give entrance to fashionable night club the once-over. Grouped Allied flags over doorway indicate the fervor of the moment, but the plaster leg art at left suggests the ebullience of yesteryear.



Here's a glimpse of Boeing's Wichita plant during the gigantic job of putting together a Superfortress. In the operation pictured here the 17-ton center wing section is being lowered to join the fuselage bomb-bay section. It takes two 10-ton cranes to perform this mighty task. The Wichita plant is in its second year of turning out B29s for the Army.



Ensnared in their foxholes, an alert U.S. squad in France waits for some Nazis to pop up for the usual lesson in the technique of fire. In the foreground, three doughboys man a .30 caliber machine-gun while riflemen deployed in the background are ready to give them a protective hail of fire.



Among these belongings of a Nazi soldier who took off in a hurry were French cigarettes bearing the label: "Reserved for French prisoners of war." Litter like this was picked up when German convoy in France was wrecked.



S/Sgt. Edward Troy, Air Force gunner who received severe facial wounds in mission over Germany, is now in Halloran General Hospital, New York. He holds Purple Heart with three clusters, Air Medal, DSC and DFC.



Taking cover behind outcroppings of volcanic rock on Anguar Island in the Palau group, U.S. soldiers watch and wait for Japs to be blasted out of their caverns. Doughboys have planted dynamite in cavern mouths.



Here's another vaunted superman with a one-way ticket to his Valhalla. He got his during a terrific U.S. artillery barrage in France.



Take it for what it's worth. These unmentionables of a Brunehilde were picked up in a pillbox on the Siegfried Line. Inspecting GI is S/Sgt. H. B. Bamby of Lenoir, N.C.



Mike Gurlick, 65, of Wood River, Ill., goes for henfruit in a big way. Filling each of three tumblers with the contents of a dozen eggs, he downed all in 58 seconds flat.



Having earned a Maggie's drawers in drawing a bead on a buck, this member of a Raleigh, N.C., deer hunters' club loses his shirt-tail as penalty. This old custom is now written into the by-laws of most all deer clubs. The tail is autographed and dated and kept as evidence to discourage its owner from bragging about his prowess.