

## THE STARS AND ST Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Vol. 4 No. 10

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Friday, Nov. 12, 1943

# 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.

Russia.

In the north, the Russians may already have effected a junction with other Soviet forces on the Pripet River, which joins the Dnieper 50 miles above Kiev. The Teterev River, which enters the Dnieper about six miles south of the Pripet, was forced vesterday 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 Dnieper Bend was but 12 miles from Byelaya 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 Dnieper 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. Neison 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 with-drawn 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

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

But yesterday Sgt. Hoy became Golden Boy, the Chiderena 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 reto his present outfit. A case of over-allotment developed prior to his reporting here, and when this fact was determined itwas too late to clear up the matter. The service squadron had departed for another theater

Hoy's pay wash eld 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 Pic 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 bugie calls for

### **NazisWrecking** Ports in Italy

Armies Push on Steadily Toward Rome: Brenner Railway Link Bombed

By the Associated Press

While the Eighth and Fifth Armies moved forward steadily on the roads to Rome, Allied headquarters announced officially yesterday that the Germans have begun to demolish the port facilities at Leghorn and Pescara in the extreme north of the present battle area.

Pescara is the next objective of the Eighth Army driving up the Adriatic

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's men, advancing in continuing snowstorms, reached the Sangro river near the Adriatic coast, while the Fifth Army, in the face of stiff enemy resistance, advanced northward between Mignano and Cassino.

Montgomery's troops swept forward as much as three miles along roads through the Apennines to capture the towns of Casalanguida, Roccasicura and Rionera. They found the enemy had destroyed Rionera before retreating from the last strongholds along the extreme upper reaches of the Volturno river.

American mountain fighters stormed (Continued on page 4)

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 doughnutmaking 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 gunsights 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.

## 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 pulveriz-ing 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. GermanTroops 18 Nazi Planes Destroyed

The USAAF operations followed by only 12 hours an RAF heavy-bomber night flight 600 miles across Europe to

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 dis-

ruption of this vital artery for reinforce-ments 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 Brener Pass the ather shief Alvier.

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

Simultaneously, still another of the few

French-Italian border town of

Rebel in France, 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 Shoot Officers 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:

500 Ordered to Russian Front Revolt in First Large-Scale Uprising

By the United Press
Reports of the first large-scale uprising of German army units, in which 500 soldiers killed their n.e.o's and fought bloody battles with S.S. troops in France, reached reliable neutral sources in London

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

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

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."

supply routes for the Germans in Italy was hit in attacks on railroads and high-ways hugging the Mediterranean coast-line 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. 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 Villaperose ballbearing works near Turin-a plant whose importance had been multiplied by the American Fortress smashing of the main bearings supply source at Schweinfurt, Germany.

Vichy radio also reported last night that

Annecy, 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 ex-

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. des-troyer Borie and a German U-boat which the Borie had rammed amidships during a battle while on convoy escort duty in the mid-Atlantic, it was revealed yester-

After getting "stuck" on the German sub, the Nazis tried to fire their guns and the Borie's crew shot and threw every-thing they had at them—including shot-guns, 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

### 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 Compiegne, 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 grand-father 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 inter-com: "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, the hardstands at their fields this morning, and a little while before 1/Lt. John E. Miller, pilot from Fancy Prairie, Ill., eased Hellsapoppin off the ground, some-body 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 serge.

half a century ago: Those guys won't think so when these babies we're carrying today land.

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

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,

Tom looked at his watch and said:

"Well, it's past 11 o'clock," and went back to his job. Hellsapoppin crossed the Channel and

started into the target. Flak climbed up above the vineyards and was dirty black in the French sky. Bob Pyle and a lot of other bombardiers toggled their switches. Bombs slid away and for just a quick moment between the flak there was the

thought of a five-year-old kid pounding his mother's dishpan as he marched up and down the street of a town 3,000 miles away and exactly 25 years ago

Then Hellsapoppin and the Marauders went home, and when they were back on the ground no one said anything about Armistice Day, so the fellow asked Len McDaniel, the Bessimer, Ala., radio gunner, if he remembered it was Nov. 11. McDaniel said, "Yep, Armistice Day, I we'll make one tomorrow."

gunner, if he remembered armistice Day, I McDaniel said, "Yep, Armistice Day, I wonder if we'll make one tomorrow."

S/Sgt. Oscar Desgalier, tail gunner, from Niagara Falls, N.Y., said: "Let's

There should have been what the trade calls a power piece about Armistice Day, about American airmen over France and revenge and all that, but everybody was too busy, and besides—most of the Americans who went back today, 25 years later, weren't even born when they signed that French armistice,

### THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., Printing House Square, London, E.C.4(Tel, Cen. 2000) for U.S. Armed forces, under auspices of Chief of Special Services ETO, SOS Col, Oscar N. Solbert Publications Officer, Col. Theodore Arter

Business and Editorial Staff
Editor and Officer In Charge: — Lt. Col. E. M.
Llewellyn; Associate Editor: Maj. H. A. Harchar;
Feature Editor: I/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson; News
Editor: 2/Lt. Robert Moora; News Desk: 17 Set.
Ren. F. Price, T/Set. L. P. Giblin, Set. J. B.
Fleming, Set. R. B. Wood; Sports Editor: S/Set.
Mark Seuigo; Nasy Editor: Yeoman Tom
Bernard, USNR; Merchant Marine Editor:
Ensign Donald Hewitt; Circulation: W/O W. F.
McDonell.
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and

McDooell.
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and
Navy censors: subscription 26 shillings per
year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered
as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the
post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act
of Mar. 3, 1879.
All material appearing in this publication,
has been written and edited by uniformed
members of the Army and Navy except where
stated that a civilian or other outside source is
being guoted.

Vol. 4, No. 10, November 12, 1943

#### No Stable Governments

Dr. Garbett, Archbishop of York, in a recent address, warned that "an almost complete collapse of civilization in Europe" is a distinct possibility. "As the result of unscrupulous enemy propaganda," claims the Archbishop, "partisan hatred has been so fanned that civil war between citizens of the same nation has broken out. It is doubtful in some parts of Europe if it will be possible to have a stable and strong Government for years after the war. When victory is gained many nations will have been starved both in body and mind; and famine and disease will be taking their toll from those who have been spared by war.

"Hatred against their oppressors and all who have assisted them will be a burning passion. Under these circumstances it will be necessary for the chief victors both to feed the starving and to restore

"If we are to do our duty towards Europe, Russia, the United States and Britain will have to take great responsibilities in the first years of peace. We must be ready to accept continued restrictions on our supplies of food and goods so that the destitute nations may have some chance of recovery."

In his statements Dr. Garbett points to sacrifices and responsibilities which have been clearly recognized by the United Nations. Already plans are being laid to cope with these future emergencies and responsibilities. Steps were recently taken at the Moscow Conference and in Washington, D.C., where representatives of the United Nations met and signed the agreement setting up the first United Nations Agency for international cooperation in post-war reconstruction. These steps indicate that every effort humanly possible will be taken to prevent the collapse feared by Dr. Garbett and others. But to insure the success of plans already formulated, each of us individually will be called upon to support sacrifices required to make fulfilment possible. Wholehearted acceptance will mean permanent peace in a civilized world, and that's what we've been fighting for.

#### Allotment Increases

The average GI associates "family allowance" and "allotment-of-pay" with shorter rations of pocket lettuce on pay day, and possibly with some blanks on which he once penned his name. But there's the happier side of the picture . the government check which the folks back home get every month automatically.

Simple enough in operation, the family allowance goes to the wife and children or dependent relatives of eligible relation-

Recently, however, the high cost of living reduced the purchasing power of the allotment check, and to compensate congress voted to increase the amount. This brought about a rather difficult situation, for allotment checks by the truckload were mailed out each month and four million family allowance accounts had to be converted to a new scale of payment.

No staff in the world could tackle such a job overnight, and delay is occurring; but families will continue to receive their regular payments without interruption during the changeover period. And when the overworked staff gets to your allotment record and the account is finally converted, any increase due for past months will be included in the check sent to your dependents.

Brigadier General Harold N. Gilbert, Director of the Office of Dependency Benefit, U.S. Army, warns it will take several months to complete the entire conversion of accounts; but adds that each account will be taken care of automatically and that applications for the increased benefits need not be made to the department by your family. So next time you write home tell your folk that all things come to those who wait . . . and no one will have to wait for very long.

A bunch of GIs were whooping it up in the corner pub. Suddenly in their midst appeared a stranger, wearing on his left breast a strange device. It's not an ETO ribbon, the GIs mused, maybe it's a purple heart or something, the guy must be a hero. So exerybody stands a round of drinks for the little guy who must be a hero. The little guy is very quiet; he doesn't talk. But finally someone pins him down. "Just what is that ribbon?" they ask. "It's a 'Sons of the American Revolution' ribbon," explains the little guy, slipping hastily out into the night.

Screwy News Dept. San Antonio restaurant owners have been terrorized lately by a cross-eyed bandit who orders



wheat cakes, pulls a gun when the check comes, backs out away on a bicycle. comes, backs out of the door and rides

And then there was the GI who went to the Medics to get a cure for his cold.

Incidental information. Not so long ago a guy named Sgt. J. P. Buchanan made claim that he was the only soldier in these parts with initials (nothing else) for his first name. Now comes news from Cpl. P. A. Lapaglia that the QM truck company he belongs to has plenty of guys around with only initials for a handle. They include T/5 J. K. Jones; Pfe J. B. Burgess; Pvts. R. H. Manning and J. D. Beard. Any more aspirants to the "Initials Only" Club?

\* \* \*

Sgt. Benjamin Goldberg, Marine Corps combat correspondent tells this one: "The transport dropped anchor off the white beach shore of a small island, somewhere in the South Pacific. Marines crowded the rails and watched natives paddling to the ship in dugouts. A loud-voiced Marine bellowed to the native nearest the vessel, 'Hey, Mac, where are we?' The native looked up at the sea of curious faces, grinned and shouted, 'Brooklyn!'"

Ye gods, another moron story! The

Ye gods, another moron story! The trustees of a certain asylum were upset because an inmate named Joe insisted



on going around in the nude, as it vere. Finally, the superintendent said he had the solution to the problem. He calls Joe in, shows him a nice suit of clothes and offers him a job at ten bucks a week to model the outfit. Joe dresses up and everybody's happy. But one day Joe is seen running around undressed again. The superintendent calls him in. "Joe," he says, "what's the matter? Don't you like your job?" "Sure thing," replies Joe—"but wotthehell, you don't expect me to work seven days a week, do ya?"

J. C. W, on going around in the nude, as it were

# Hush Marks Story of the Marauders' Comeback

### They Went Upstairs After One Big Disaster

By Bud Hutton

A MEDIUM BOMBER STATION. A MEDIUM BOMBER STATION, Nov. 11—One of these days the Marauders are going back to a pin-point target just in from the Dutch coast and blow the hell out of it. No one has said that officially, but the Marauder crews are sure they'll go, someday; and the Nazis must be expecting them.

That target—and what happened there once before—revolutionized American medium bomber tactics in the ETO. It was the object of the second medium bomber attack ever made from Britain—

bomber attack ever made from Britain— on May 17, 1943. Ten Marauders, all from one group, crossed the enemy coast at zero feet that morning and headed in for the feet that morning and headed in for the target.

in the tanks of the ten Marauders, a communique was issued. It told of the day's activities by fighters and heavies and Marauders. At the end it said,

and Marauders. At the end it said, simply:

"Ten medium bombers are missing from the day's operations."

That was all they knew.

Eleven planes started out that morning from the group's field. Three days before the Marauders had made their first mission. The second was a tiny target, to be bombed from the "deck level" at which they had been practicing for months. One plane turned back with trouble. Its crew last saw the others heading in for the run. None of them came back.

Non Nearing 1 400 Sorties

Now Nearing 1,400 Sorties

This week, six months after that disaster which changed the whole course of medium-bombing attack in this theater, the same Marauder bomber group which lost every plane it sent on its second mission was nudging the 1,400 mark for sorties against the enemy. In those 1,400 sorties it has lost four airplanes and crews. It has dropped considerably more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the enemy in France, Belgium and Holland, and has helped to drive the Luftwaffe out of its first line of defense-airdromes on the

occupied European coast.

This group, which at three o'clock on the afternoon of May 17 found its whole plan of attack beaten, the basis for its entire training program lost in the light mist over the Dutch coast, has come back from the biggest single defeat the U.S. Air Force in the ETO has suffered to a place atop the medium bomber heap.

heap.

How they did it is a story that includes enough accomplishments to satisfy most bomber groups—the construction and use of a series of sand-table models of targets of a series of sand-table models of targets so that bombardiers and pilots can recognize their approaches on the first run; a change-over from low to medium level bombing that has helped to carry all the Marauder groups through 81 missions with the loss of only 13 aircraft up to Oct. 27, excluding the first two missions which cost the disastrous ten.

The story includes, possibly most important of all from the standpoint of the air crews involved, a day-in and day-out

portant of all from the standpoint of the air crews involved, a day-in and day-out effort to show the Truman Senatorial committee it didn't know what it was talking about in the much-quoted report which blasted the Martin B26 Marauder as a dangerous-to-handle airplane. Finally, it is a story of a bunch of Joes—line mechanic privates and majors and colonels and gunners and cooks—who evolved a

"They're tough and pack plenty of punch," say Eighth Air Force fliers who know the Marauders. Here's one B26, back after a mission over enemy-occupied Europe with most of its tail shot away.

whole new method of bombing and did For a proper story-book return to operajob of it that is still going on.

a job of it that is still going on.

The first Marauder attack from the ETO was on May 14, 1943, with all the planes coming back but with most of them shot up beyond the ground crews' wildest nightmares. On that mission, 1/Lt. R. C. Fry, of Abilene, Tex. (since promoted to captain), became the group's first hero, bringing Too Much of Texas back from the flak over Ijmuiden, Holland, on one engine, half a rudder and a hell of a lot of praying. of praying.

The flight went in at zero feet, even as they had trained all the way across the U.S. and over English fields in which irate and un-understanding farmers had stood with upraised fists and brandished with feets. pitchforks. It was a good bombing run, but the bombs had been fused for an interval, to give Dutch workmen a chance to get clear. The interval was too long. That was lesson No. 1, and the two squadrons of the group which took part brought back information that seemed likely to help train future operational

One Came Back

Three days later they briefed 11 crews early in the morning. Lt. Col. Robert Stillman, OC of the group, led the men into the air. In the control, operations checked their ETA back at the base; it would be 1250 hours.

One plane came back, landed and taxied to a hardstand. An abortive sortie

three days later they briefed II crews thy in the morning. Lt. Col. Robert lillman, OC of the group, led the men to the air. In the control, operations ecked their ETA back at the base; it suld be 1250 hours.
One plane came back, landed and taxied a hardstand. An abortive sortic.
At 1250 there wasn't a sign of the initiates later Maj. (now Lt. Col.) Alfred von Kolnitz, senior intelligence officer om Charleston, S.C., sent out an abrupt all for half a dozen key officers of the roup.
When they were gathered—and there ill was no word from the 10 Marauders—he told them what the group faced.

Le Trait.

The photo reconnaissance mission the next day, when the smoke and flames had died down, showed how right the bombardier had been.

It was a good raid for the group. Wiping out the Le Trait shipyards clinched medium bombing and put the word "precision" in the phrase.

From that point, it was a breeze. They put photographs of the Le Trait mission on the crew-room walls. Every time someone mentioned ten for ten, there was Le Trait to be considered.

Col. Nye led the first seven or eight raids at medium level, and after a higher command told him he couldn't go on One plane came back, landed and taxied to a hardstand. An abortive sortie.

At 1250 there wasn't a sign of the formation. Nor at 1300 hours. Ten minutes later Maj. (now Lt. Col.) Alfred H. von Kolnitz, senior intelligence officer from Charleston, S.C., sent out an abrupt call for half a dozen key officers of the group.

he told them what the group faced.

If, as seemed likely, every one of the planes they had sent out on their second

planes they had sent out on their second mission were missing, morale would be in a critical state by supper time.

"That's the way it is." Von Kolnitz, infantry major at 23 in World War 1, told them. "This is war. A lot of people are going to be killed. We can fold up, or we can take it, and go on from here."

The group dispersed. Still standing at the control tower, still looking off to the southeast, still waiting at telephones, the men at the station had begun to speculate; as Von Kolnitz put it, "The one thing we had to fear was fear of fear itself."

The little group of key personnel to

The little group of key personnel to whom he had talked went among the men, among fliers and gunners and mechanics and administrative men.

### Ten Were Lost

They told the others what Von Kolnitz had told them. It was ahnounced officially that losses had been ten for ten. They announced that low-level training would continue.
For 2½ months the Marauder group

went through its daily routine—weather permitting—of training. Lt. Col. (now Col.) Glenn Nye, of Raleigh, N.C., took over command and low-level attack trainwere ready to go to Europe "on the deck" any time.

But the Air Force's tacticians then decided that zero altitude wasn't the right

spot for the Marauders and the phrase "medium level bombing" was born. Two and a half months after the disaster in Holland, the same Marauder group added one word to that phrase: "Precision."

On July 31 they called the combat crews in again and briefed them. The target was the Nazi airdrome at Tricqueville.

tions, the group should have splattered the Tricqueville field all over France. As matter of fact, the bombing was only

fair, or less. Bombardiers around the field remember now, and probably won't ever forget, Col. Nye's reactions to the Tricqueville raid. He called them together and explained what they did wrong. Every third sentence was, "We've got to hit those targets"

#### Study to Target

Out came the sand table, an invention for which Lt. Col. Von Kolnitz—who planned and perfected it as an aid to combat crews in identifying their targets for the bombing run—has been awarded the Legion of Merit. From reconnaissance photographs.

the Legion of Merit. From reconnaissance photographs of pre-selected targets, models were built in the scale at which air crews would see them from 10,000 to 15,000 feet on the bombing run.

Bombardiers and pilots studied the terrain leading to the little river port of Le Trait, where shipyards turned out craft essential to the Nazi plan for coastal and submarine warfare. On Aug. 3, with the colonel leading, the group headed for Le Trait.

command told him he couldn't go on each raid, he still managed to get in one now and then.

### **Needed Repairs**

As the missions mounted the planes, which with their high performance are under repair a good share of the time,

which with their high performance are under repair a good share of the time, began to accumulate battle damage. The ground crews' under Maj. Louis A. Cardenas, of Oakland, Cal., base engineering officer, kept them flying.

Line and flight chiefs such as M/Sgts. Ben Hampton, of Rutherford, N.C., and Charles H. Cole, of Monticello, Miss., worked all night in all weather with their crews. Charley Clark, Martin's technical expert assigned to the group, took off his jacket and worked with them.

Photographers at the base began to complain that shot-up planes were made battle-worthy before they could take the necessary photographs of bullet and flak holes. The crews of M/Sgts. Curtis Buckles, of Anoka, Minn., and Keith D. Engilbort, of Martell, Neb., got blame combat crews.

This week the outfit is pushing t too

from the photogs and creat from the combat crews.

This week the outfit is pushing 1,400 sorties, and the atmosphere is as full of the old college try as a football dressing

And regularly still, even though they're on medium-altitude operations, the group's combat crews go out on low-level practice missions; The farmers are still unhappy

The Colonel summed it up:
"We had a rough start, but the boys took it and came back. Today, tomorrow, next week—at the snap of a finger, they're ready to go back to that place where we lost the ten and do a job on it."

He paused.
"At medium or low level."

### PRIVATE BREGER



"Psst! Salute U.S. Naval officers. They's our Allies, too!"

## Baugh Presses Ex-Cadet Gridder SidLuckmanfor 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

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 Redskin 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 Cardinals, have gathered in 18 heaves, Jacunski for 362 yards and two touchdowns, Rucinski for 290 yards and two scores.

#### A .555 Average

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 Slinging 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. Grigas 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 touch-

high man is Harry "Hippity" Hopp, of the Lions, with 42 points on seven touch-downs, 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 Bruneateau is second with eight points, seven goals and one assist. Four of Bruneateau's goals came in one game. Neither has been in the penalty box set.

Fratt, of Toronto, and Murph Chamber-lain, of Montreal, lead the penalty box occupants, each having been judged for eight minutes. Getliffe, of the Canadiens, has two minutes penalties and one match has two minor penalties and one match penalty for misconduct.

### Bithorn Now a Gob

SAN JUAN, Peurto 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.

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE SADE HAWKINS DAY RACE - LI'L ABNER IS CONFOOZED

DAY RACE - LI'L ABNER IS CONFOLLED.

OLE MAN MOSE DONE PROPHESIED:

"JEST A MISS IN TH' DARK

WILL TO HER BE A LARK
BUT TO YO'- TWILL BE

TH' OPPOSITE O' DIVINE-"

NOW- DID THET MEAN SOMETHIN'
OR IS IT MERELY A SILLY

SEDIMENTAL SONG ?-?- AH'LL

SEDIMENTAL SONG ?-?- AH'LL



Col. Joseph J. Nazzaro

Col. Joseph J. Nazzaro

BOMBER GROUP, Nov. 11—
Col. Joseph J. Nazzare, of Broeklyn, 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. Nazzarro 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 **OffensiveTeam**

#### 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

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.

O'Dell May Be

All-American

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 basket-ball 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, Canasius, 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 igers will return to their Evansville, Ind., training camp next spring. The 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.

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 varns about

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,

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 offside," Owen said.

Praise the Lord

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.

# 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

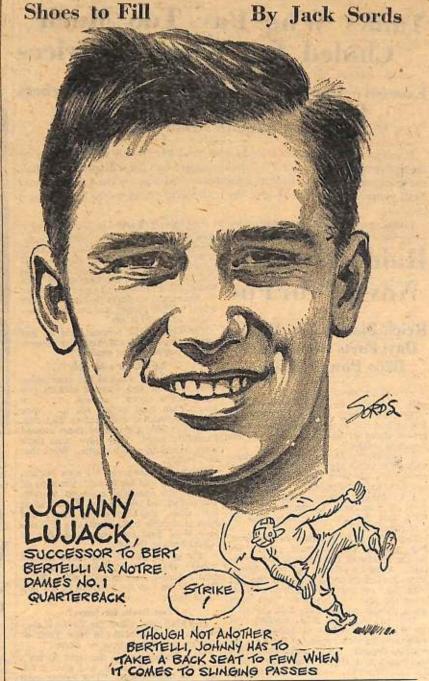
if he plays at all, probably will have no preliminary practice. O'Dell is expected to be Penn's first All-American since 1928, when Paul Scull made it. Frank Regan

almost made it a few years ago, but failed.
Penn fans want O'Dell to play Satur-day and round out the football season with a good game against Cornell Thanks-giving Day, assuring an All-American

#### 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

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



FOOTBALL NOTES

Help Wanted

-AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

## Tigersin 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 scrim-Yale game Saturday at the Yale Bowl. Following a lengthy detensive 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.

Corps will not make the New York trip due to transportation stringencies. 2. 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 Maceyko, recently transferred from Cornell, against Army Saturday. The Sampson Naval coach said earlier in the season he would use everybody available, APOs Wanted

LT. Hoover Adams, Dunn, N.C.; Pfc Robert
Young, Springfield, Ill.; Sgt. Jim Boland,
Pittsfield, Mass.; Frasier Colc, Atlanta, Georgia;
O'Neal DeLoach, Langdale, Ala.; Fred Dunne,
San Antonio, Florida; Lt. Carl Faulkner,
McCormick, S.C.; Sgt. Louis Burti, Cpl. Anthony
Collis, Old Forge, Pa.; Pvt. Robert Holland,
Laurens, Ia.; Ray Parker, Garyton, Ind.; Bobby
Sanders, Bradenton, Fla.; Lamar Vertresse, Rineyville, Ky.; Pvt. James Egan, Mich.; Lt. Patrick
J. White, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lt. Col. H. Carter,
George P. Kruyer, South Bend, Ind.; Larry
Murphy, Boston, Mass.; Elmer C. Cato,
LaGrange, Ga.; Sgt. Michael Paul Dincen, Washington, D.C.; Raymond Murphy, Portland, Ore.;
William Hoffman, Oneonia, N.Y.; Lt. Col. Waldo
H. Heinrichs; Howard Chester King, Kenton,
Tenn.; S/Sgt. Gerson Nadell, Brookline, Mass.

Personal

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., ABOUT two weeks ago I received a toll of pictures from the censor which apparently belonged to some Army nurses. My film included some scenes in Yorkshire (Fountain's Abbey), some British soldiers, &c. These most likely were sent to the nurses. Would appreciate an opportunity to exchange.—Lt. Corell, c/o Help Wanted.

pointed 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 Milli up, 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 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."

DAISY MAE IS NEITHER AMOUZED NOR CONFOOZED, WITH A SONG IN HER HEART AND AN ENIGMATIC SMILE ON HER LIPS - SHE HAP. PILY FACES THE DAWN ...







Lorente Courses

AMERICAN servicemen have been invited to attend the University of London's five-day courses on Belgium, Nov. 23-27, and Greece, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. Only soldiers stationed in the London area or those who can make their own billeting and mess arrangements are eligible to attend. Applications should be made to A. Clow Ford, University Extension Department, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel St., London, W.C.1.

Wanted

CAMERA, automatic Rolleiflex in good condi-tion; state lens, model, price, etc.—Lt. Walter Reiff, care of Help Wanted.

WALLET, brown ostrich leather, containing money and papers, on Oct. 11, in the West End section of London.—Reward if finder will return wallet and papers to me, care of Help Wanted, Sgt. Herman Segall.

## Yanks Who Pay Too Much Chided for Boosting Prices

Excessive Amounts to Cabbies, Bootblacks, Barbers Prompt a Good-Natured Scolding From London's Daily Mail

Free-spending American soldiers who hand over a half crown for a shoe shine, five to ten shillings for a haircut and five bob for a drink sold for half the price were taken to task in a good-humored way by the London Daily Mail yesterday in a plea to give the tradespeople back to the hard-pressed

Pointing its finger good-naturedly at easy-going Yanks in the first of a

out, buddy.

The Daily Mail reporter said he had watched Yanks around West End for over a year "burning their money."

2s. 6d. for a 6d. Job

"Yesterday I watched the shoe shine boys at work and watched suckers pay them half a crown," he said. "... an Englishman used to pay 6d. to a shoe shine boy and it was hard to find one. There are half a dozen of them around Piccadilly now. They have been there since American soldiers came. Work that out, buddy."

Noting a change in his own barber the reporter told his American readers of

meeting the tonsorial artist on a train. The barber had taken a day off, was riding

quid a week is easy to make now. Why, they pay ten bob for a haircut or ten bob for a shave."

Two Bucks for Shave?

"would pay two bucks in New York or Cincinnati for a haircut or shave?"

"The Englishman in the same barber's shop pays Is. or Is. 6d. and gives a 6d. tip," the Mail added. "This barber used to be glad to come around home and cut

my hair for a shilling on Sunday morning. He would not look at my head of hair now at that price. You've sent the charge up for me, Buddy.

"I know you hate being gypped. I've heard about the taxi driver who asked you for £3 fare from the Washington Club to Maida Vale and back after mid-

the And how you called the police.

But how come you gyp yourself? Boosts Price for Civilians

Boosts Price for Civilians

"Really, I don't mind how you spend
your money except when it affects me.
If you go on giving these crazy tips to
the shoeshine boys, the barbers, the pantspressers, the bartenders and the taxidrivers—well, in the end you send the
charge up for me."

The newspaper said it realized most
American soldiers spend their money
sensibly but that there are plenty who
do not.

Checking business done by the sight-sceing wagon which operates outside the Washington Club, the Daily Mail said soldiers pay 10s. 6d. (\$2.10) a head for a "trip in a converted milk wagon." The

wagon takes six men, giving the driver three guineas (about \$12.36) per trip.

The Daily Mail reporter went on:
"But as the program director of the club told me: 'The man who runs this wagon is going a good job and we are well satisfied. The men get their money's worth.'

'Can You Spare a Dime?'

"I think the 10s. 6d. a time is a fair price for a wagon ride for you, Buddy—because I don't want it," the Mail reporter told the Yanks. "But I do want a ride

in a taxi-cab and when you give a driver 10s. for a 2s. fare (my price would be

2s. 6d.) you make him so he won't stop when I wave."

when I wave."

The newspaper's plea to "Take it easy, Buddy," finished off with:

"Good luck to you, pal, Before long some man who knows the proper price is going to come right up to you and say our loud, 'Say, brother, can you spare a dime."

Sen. Bone Returns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — Sen. Homer D. Bone (D.-Wash.) returned to the Capital from Rochester, Minn., where for three months he had received treat-

ment for an injured leg. He still is com-pelled to use crutches. Sen. Bone broke his hip in a fall in 1939.

The Mail then asked the Yanks if they

## Raids Keynote Nov. 11 for Foe Nov. 11 for Foe Reich Blasted on Esteful The Daily Mail reporter said be had Raids Keynote

#### Reich Blasted on Fateful Day; Forts Hit Munster, **B26s Pound France**

(Continued from page 1) polis, navigator, of Rough Group, said: "There was plenty of flak. The fighters stayed just out of our range and hit the group ahead of us. I couldn't see the bombing results."

group ahead of us. I couldn't see the bombing results."

S/Sgt. Dan'el D. Lemtka, of Hackensack, N.J., radio operator, said: "We saw no fighters. It wasn't very exciting. We had good fighter support."

1/Lt. John R. Schoenig, of Cincinnati, pilot of Cincinnati Queen, said: "The P47s were right in there; they kept the Germans away."

P47s were right in there; they kept the Germans away."

Capt. Leon R. Kuedar, of Bayonne, N.J., pilot of Lil' Operator, said: "We hit the middle of the ack-ack concentration. A bunch of wise old Nazi fighter pilots queued up on us. Sixteen attacked from the front and a whole flock of them from the rear. They must have been blind, though, because they didn't hit us."

Munster, some 50 miles northeast of the Ruhr, is a center of railways and waterways on which many of the Ruhr industries depend. The main lines from Dortmund and Hamm join other trunk lines at Munster, and the Dortmund-Ems canal runs through the town. It is also a big garrison town.

also a big garrison town.

Munster was last bombed by Fortresses on October 10.

on October 10.

Marauder bombing results were good, according to 1/Lt. Harry C. Evans, of Birmingham, Ala., a bombardier-navigator on the Jolly Roger.

"You can wrap this one up as really smashing the target," Lt. Evans said. "Every bomb I saw seemed to be right in the target area."

"There wasn't any band along, but we made a good Armistice day parade over the target," said S/Sgt. L. T. Bennett, of Philadelphia, Pa., tail gunner on the B26 Utah Dame Cock.

Flak knocked out one engine on the

Utah Dame Cock.
Flak knocked out one engine on the ship piloted by Col. Herbert B. Thatcher, of Chevy Chase, Md., a group commander and leader of one box of Marauders, Col. Thatcher flew his flak-riddled B26 back across the Channel on the one remaining engine and made a brilliant landing.
As Col. Thatcher's ship hit the runway at an unusually high speed which is necessary in single-engine landings, one tire, which had been punctured by flak, went flat, but the bomber was kept under control for a safe ending to a dangerous

control for a safe ending to a dangerous

"The target took at least five bombs that I can vouch for, right on the button," reported 1/Lt. David Meserow, of Oak Park, Ill., a bombardier. "I had synchronized my sights and had the target right in it when it flow up in my face."

in it when it flew up in my face."

Maj. Glenn E. Duncan, of Houston,
Tex., a P47 pilot, destroyed an FW190
and an Me109.

Capt. Walter C. Beekham, of DeFuniak, missions, knocking down an FW190.

#### Roosevelt Greets Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)— Secretary of State Cordell Hull returned from Moscow by air yesterday, and was met at National airport by President Roosevelt.

#### American Forces Network Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO

On Your Dial 213.9m. 211.3m. Friday, Nov. 12 Priday, Nov. 12

1100—G1 Jive;
1115—H1, Neighbor,
1130—Curtain Call.
1200—Strictly G1.
1230—Music from America,
1300—World News (BBC),
1310—Screnade,
1315—War Commentary,
1330—Jack Payne and his Orchestra (BBC),
1400—Sign off until 1745 hours.

1745—Program Resume and Spotlight Band, 1800—World News (BBC), 1810—Personal Albom, 1825—GI Supper Club, 1900—Sports—Presented by The Stars and

1813 Graphs Presented by The Stars and Stripes.

1905—Family Hour.

1939—Comedy Caravan.

2000—News from Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. presented by The Stars and Stripes.

2010—Fred Waring Program.

2025—Miniature.

2030—Tomany Dorsey Show.

2100—World News (BBC).

2110—Happy Norman and his Guitar.

2120—Chastle McCarthy Program—with Edgar Bergen.

2145—Hit Bits.

2145—Suspense!

2220—Final Edition.

2230—Sign off until 1100 hours, Saturday, Nov. 13.

### Not Ours, But Ours Are Coming



New York Times Photo

The husky gobblers you see in the arms of these U.S. airmen won't be eaten from any GI mess table in England because they belong to a British farm which is going to have its hands full supplying British holiday needs. But have no fears, the Army has shipped frozen turkey so that every soldier will get one pound of it, garnished with cranberries.

### New Victories Spur Allies 67 Jap Planes Bagged On 25th Anniversary of Last War's End

The United Nations observed the 25th anniversary of World War I's end yesterday, heartened by victories on world-wide battle fronts designed to speed the fall of Hitler's tottering Germany, already faced with interior economic and political

Work as usual was the general order of the day, and U.S. soldiers here remained on duty. In the United States remained on duty. In the United States there were few major observances as war plants continued their production schedules. Accompanied by his naval and military attaches, President Roosevelt visited the unknown soldier's tomb at Arlington National Cemetery, Va., while his message on lend-lease was being sent to the House of Representatives.

In the sale of Representatives.

In the cathedral of London's bomb-scarred Westminster Abbey, the dean intoned prayer over the candle-lighted tomb of the unknown soldier at 11 AM. after which there was two minutes of silence among the hundreds of civilians and servicemen gathered in the sovereign

shrine.

By order of Lt, Gen, Jacob L. Devers, ETOUSA commander, U.S. troops in the British Isles continued to work throughout the day without any pause "to hasten the day of victory of World War II," which is 30 days short of the 1,561 days of the 1914-18 hostilities. U.S. embassy staffs in London set similar examples.

Gen. Devers paid tribute to Britain's war dead by placing a wreath in the name of the U.S. Army at the foot of the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

### Italy - - - -(Continued from page 1)

diately northwest of Mignano, where the main inland route to Rome passes through the heavily fortified line which the Ger-mans had been ordered to hold until the

end of the year.

The Brenner pass railway bottleneck probably was sealed for the time being as a result of a big raid Wednesday by Flying Fortresses of the 15th U.S. Air Force, which smashed objectives in and around

Bolzano.

The bombers laid their loads over yards, buildings, locomotive sheds and railway and road bridges. Several direct hits were observed. A formation of 20 or 30 German fighters attacked the raiders before they made their bomb run and two were shot down.

The Fifteenth's Liberators, escorted by

Lightnings, meanwhile attacked the Villa Perosa ballbearing works, southwest of Turin, for the second time in two days.

# first class, smoking a big cigar, had booked a table for himself at a fashionable West End restaurant and bought tickets for the theater. "I'm in the money," the barber is said to have told the Daily Mail man. "Twenty quild a week is easy to make now Why

### In Widespread Air Battles

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Nov. 11—U.S. Army troops joined the Marines in the battle for Bougainville Island, in the Solomons, where the Japs last night were battling stubbornly to hold the Laruna river line, which protects the pathway to Buin airfield.

U.S. and Australian aircraft, meantime,

U.S. and Australian aircraft, meantime, destroyed 67 more Japanese planes in widespread bomber and fighter operations from New Guinea to the Solomons.

Messages from Guadalcanal describe the campaign on Bougainville yesterday as being "successful beyond our fondest hopes."

On the Laruna river, Marines killed 150 Japanese landed by barge at night with only light losses to themselves.

U.S. escorted attack planes, followed by medium units, executed two coordinated low-level bombing and strafing attacks on Alexishafen airfield.

Jap aircraft were caught on the ground,

Jap aircraft were caught on the ground, and 21 planes were destroyed and another damaged, five gun positions were silenced and probably destroyed, and many fires were started in fuel and supply dumps. Twenty fighters, attempting to intercept, were effectively driven off by U.S. fighters. Fourteen were shot down and two others probably shot down. Two U.S. fighters

### Accurate Bombing Gets British DFC for Yank

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Nov. 11 (AP)—2/Lt. Dewey W. John-son, of Denton, Ga. 22, has been awarded the British DFC for accuracy as the lead bombardier in the Fortress raid on Munster Oct. 10, when photographs showed that more than 70 per cent of explosives in his formation had landed within 1,000 feet of the target.

He is believed to be the first USAAF hambardier thus honored. He already

bombardier thus honored. He already holds five American decorations-the Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters for raids he was on, and the DFC for risking his life by hanging by his ankle through an open bomb bay five miles over Germany and releasing two stuck bombs.

### Mrs. FDR Cables Greetings

GLASGOW, Nov. 11 — The Glasgow American Merchant Seamen's Club, celebrating its first birthday, received a message of congratulations from Eleanor Roosevelt. "I have most pleasant recollections of my visit a year ago," she cabled. Mrs. Roosevelt visited the club on her tour of the United Kingdom last

### NEWS FROM HOME

### Parched U.S. Sees Its Liquor Stocks Dwindle

### Demand Way Up, Supply Way Down; 30 States Have Rationing

The Associated Press reported yester-day following a survey that an acute liquor shortage was spreading rapidly throughout the United States. In some places the demand for liquor is four times greater than last year, while supplies are as much as 60 per cent below those of 1942

More than half the 48 states reported that liquor was scarce and growing scarcer. Approximately 30 states now have liquor rationing, either voluntary or state-controlled, with the ration ranging from a bottle a day per customer to one bettle a month. bottle a month.

Scotch importers are said to be getting only 10 per cent of their normal supplies, and nationally advertised brands of 1ye and bourbon are hard to find. In Nebraska retailers complained that neighboring states had drained Nebraska nearly

As a result, one storekeeper said, "To people we don't know we have no whisky."

In Texas whisky was selling at \$8 and \$9 a pint in dry counties, while in Oregon, whose new coupon rationing system permits customers to buy only one quart of whisky a month, bootleg whisky was quoted at a dollar a quart.

#### Posed as Wren Officer

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—A 17-year-old girl who played the role of a doctor in the Wrens so successfully that the FBI said she deceived British and American officers for a month, was arrested and charged today with imper-sonating a medical officer.

The girl's English accent was so per-fect that FBI officers questioned her for six hours before discovering that she was

FDR Gets Message From Stalin WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP)—Secre-tary Hull brought President Roosevelt a message from Marshal Stalin on his return from Moscow last night, it was revealed

Chaplin Paternity Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP)— Charlie Chaplin's valet, Edward Chaney, has been subpoened to appear tomorrow at a hearing of Joan Berry's paternity suit against the comedian. The hearing will be behind closed doors.

#### Six Killed in Crash

BLACKSTONE, Va., Nov. 11—Six persons, including a baby, were killed and at least six others injured when a Greyhound bus collided with a truck carrying a bulldozer. State Police said the blade of the bulldozer had ripped the left side of the bus, tearing out seats.

## **PressAcclaims** Berlin's Show

Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," as one of the topflight productions London has seen, and American correspondents cabled their papers and news services that the show, which had its premiere Wednesday night at the Palladium, was an outstanding contribution to Anglo-American good will.

"The musical did more for Anglo-American relations than all the lend-lease from Washington." the United Press

from Washington," the United Press cabled. The Associated Press said: "The show will be talked about for years. Oldtimers in the West End could not recall when enthusiasm for a musical was greater."

Reviews in the London press were enthusiastic. Speaking of the sergeants and privates in the cast, the Daily Express said, "You would have thought they were £200-a-week stars. Not at all. They were soldiers in the American ormy—men who have the stars."

were soldiers in the American ormymen who have always wanted to croon,
to sing, to dance. Last night they got the
biggest chance of their lives."

The Times said that "in its speed and
certainty the entertainment offers valuable lessons to the English music-hall,
and the Daily Mail said, "Our own
variety bills will have to get busy if they
wish to come anywhere near rivaling this
hilarious feast."

### Terry and the Pirates









Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited. Printing House Square, London, E.C.A, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-12-11-43.