

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Red Seizure Of Zhitomir Is Imminent

Russians Within 10 Miles Of Rail Center; Gain **On Other Fronts**

Dispatches from Moscow late last night said that the capture of Zhitomir, key German base on the last lateral railway before the Polish border west of Kiev, was expected hourly

Latest reports placed one prong of the Russian thrust west of the Ukrainian capital less than ten miles from Zhitomir after another swift advance. The Russians last night were within shelling distance of the town. It was believed that the Russians, after taking Zhitomir, would strike northward by Korotim, disade baing threatened by

at Korosten, already being threatened by another Red Army column. Korosten lies astride the Leningrad-Odessa railway.

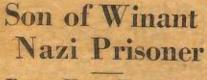
Gains in White Russia

Gains in White Russia As the Russians rolled forward in an ever-widening arc west of Kiev, new gains were scored by other Red Army units in the Ryschitsa area at the southern in or White Russia. There the Ger-mans were pressed back farther toward the Pripet, and Nazi forces in threatened Gomei had but two escape routes left. These were the endangered Pinsk line and the railway to Minsk. Strong Soviet attacks on almost every sector of the long front in Russia were propered by Berlin, which said that all were repelled. Berlin claimed that Ger-man units west of Kiev were being rein-forced to halt the Soviet drive, the danger of which has been admitted by Sertorius, German commentator, who stressed the petil of encirclement it held for Nazis within the Dnieper Bend. In the Kerch Peninsula the Russians fough their way to the approaches to the town of Kerch, which was reported to be in flames, set fire by the Germans.

a dissian oringeneaus were being extended

A dissiant bridgeneaus were being extended hourly as the Soviet invasion of the eastern end of the Crimea gained force. A flare-up in fighting at the north end of the Crimea was reported by Berlin, which said that Russian detachments which had advanced across the Sivash Sea

were wiped out



Envoy Hears Nazis Hold Flier Missing in Raid On Munster Oct. 10

1/Lt, John G. Winant Jr., son of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, who was listed as missing after his Fortress was shot down in the Munster raid Oct. 12, is in a German prison camp, it was disclosed yesterday. News of his son's safety reached the

First P47AcelsAwarded **DSCforCombatHeroism**

Capt. Charles P. London, of Long Beach, Cal., America's first P47 fighter ace, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding courage in combat with superior forces of enemy fighters, Eighth Air Force headquarters announced yesterday.

London, who has completed 70 combat missions, is on his way back to the States to lecture and instruct student fighter pilots.

The fighter ace destroyed his first German plane June 22, and became an ace July 30 when he shot down his fifth.

Weather Slows Allies in Italy; **Bombers**Active

Anglo-U.S. Troops Beat **Off** Counter-Attacks In the Mountains

Strong German counter-attacks, thick mud and heavy Nazi demolitions all but brough the Allied advance in Italy to a standstill yesterday, but in the air Allied bombers finished cutting off southern France's rail link with the peninsula by two heavy attacks near Cannes. Only in the Fifth Army's Mignano sector was there any real fighting, German troops counter-attacked fiercely for the third time in as many days, but the Americans and British drove them off and slogged forward through the valley beyond the Mignano heights, toiling up slippery hills toward open country, where Allied tanks can go to work. Besides blown-up bridges, blasted roads and extensive minefields, the Fifth had to fight against deep mud that bogged down trucks and put the burden of transporting Ammunition _aad _sppnbse_on wear; shoulders.

shoulders

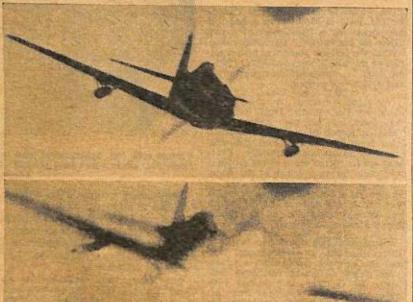
The Eighth Army, preparing large-scale attacks against strong German positions on the north bank of the Sangro river

on the north bank of the Sangro river, limited its operations to patrols. Its troops were subjected to intense shelling by the enemy throughout the day. New German preparations for with-drawals were evident along the western coast. To Thursday's information that the enemy has begun demolishing port facilities at Leghorn and Pescara was added yesterday the news that the break-water of Gaeta harbor has been destroyed.

Germans Plug Riviera Gap MADRID, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Ger-mans are plugging the last gap in their Mediterranean wall defences between Marseilles and the Pyrenees, as they are apparently convinced that the chain of deallow how along the sector and shallow bays along the coast would not afford sufficient protection against the Allied offensive which they fear may be

RAF Strikes Again at German Supply Lines to Italian Front; Libs Hit Third Bearings Plant

P47 Kills a Secret Weapon Plane



U.S. Army Air Force Photos This FW190 never got a chance to use its "secret weapon" rocket guns (slung under each wing) on U.S. bombers en route to blast Hitler's factories last week. A P47, escorting their "big friends," caught it off guard and zoomed in for a kill, as the camera shows: top, guns open up; bottom, bullets find target, exploding one rocket.

Planes, Tanks Support Troops Moving Inlandon Bougainville

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Nov. 12 (UP)-Led by strong forces of tanks, and protected by a great air armada, American army and Marine troops drove inland on Bougainville Island yesterday in a strong bid to capture the whole of the Solomon island.

Gen. MacArthur's communique today said the Augusta Bay bridgehead now was firmly in Allied hands and reinforcements had been landed.

Yesterday, Marine troops killed half of a Jap landing force on the Laruma river

a Jap landing force on the Laruma river defense line. Meanwhile, planes hammered away at enemy supply lines and airfields on the island and held off any serious Jap air opposition with strong fighter support over the Augusta Bay battle scene. Bombers blasted another Jap cruiser at Rabaul, scoring a "near miss," while other U.S. bombers sunk a destroyer near Kavieng, New Ireland. In the central Solomons, a small formation of Jap air-craft attacked U.S. shipping. Anti-aircraft batteries accounted for seven enemy planes destroyed.

aircraft batteries accounted for seven enemy planes destroyed. In a raid which proves the Allied Pacific air power is rapidly growing, Liberators from Australia swept 2,000 miles across tropical seas to blast vital oil installations at Surabaya, on the former Dutch island of Java, Despite bad weather, returning pilots said the raid was "very successful." A Naval spokesman said today that the

Railways on Riviera Hammered From North, South

The Allies' two-way round-theclock aerial offensive was taking shape yesterday as a concentrated onslaught to smash every German transport line into Italy and to wipe out the dwindling roller-bearing plants that supply the Wehrmacht and the Luffwaffe.

Luftwaffe. The British Air Ministry announced yesterday that RAF planes based in Britain had delivered another smashing blow at vital rail arteries along the French Riviera Thursday night, only a few hours after U.S. heavy bombers of the North-west African Air Force had pounded the same lines at Cannes by daylight. This climax to a great Armistice Day aerial offensive marked the fourth heavy Allied blow at routes through which the Germans are trying to reinforce their hard-pressed Italian front. More Bearings Plants

More Bearings Plants

More Bearings Plants
 Simultaneously it was announced in Africa that Liberators of the 15th U.S. Air Force had swept in unescorted from their Mediterranean bases to blast the ball-bearing factory and railway yards at Annecy, in the French Alps near the Swiss border.
 Just 24 hours previously Libs of the same force had blasted the large Villaperose ball-bearing works near Turin. The importance of both plants had been multiplied by the Forts' smashing raid on the main German bearings source at Schweinflurt a month ago.
 Flying 600 miles across Europe to Cannes, the RAF bombed the coastal railway between France and Italy at several points, the main attack at Cannes being heavy and well concentrated, according to an Air Ministry communique. The daylight attack by U.S. bombers was directed at the Antheor Viaduct, between Cannes and St. Raphael, which carries the coastal line across the foot of the Esterel mountains. Reports from Algiers said that the railway had been cut as a result of the raids. RAF Wellingtons had struck another viaduct near Genoa 12 hours previously.

Mt. Cenis Tunnel Blocked

The Riviera thoroughfare became paramount to the Nazis with the scaling of the Brenner Pass through the Alps from Germany to Italy by American NWAAF bombers Wednesday and the blasting of the Mt. Cenis tunnel, at Modane, France, by a British-based RAF force Wednesday night night.

The lunnel was reported to have been blocked completely. Swiss reports said that damage at Modane was enormous.

Simultaneously with Thursday night's RAF assault on Cannes, RAF Mosquitoes, in one of their biggest missions, bombed Berlin, the rubber and transporta-Diggest missions, tion center of Hanover, and targets in the Ruhr. These night raids followed Thursday's heavy day attack on Munster, in north-west Germany, by British-based American Flying Fortresses, and assaults on the Cherbourg Peninsula in France by U.S. Marauders.

Warns Optimism **Can Lose War** Army Intelligence Chief Says Production Lag **Might Be Fatal**

a secret until formal War Department notification reached Mrs. Winant at the amily home at Concord, N.H. A message from Bern, Switzerland, said a Swedish representative of the Inter-national YMCA talked with the pilot last week on a tour of German prison camps and found him in good health and good spirits at air camp three.

Fellow fliers said that Winant's bomber, Tech Supply, was shot down by a German interceptor while flying at 25,000 feet over Holland, after the target had been bombed. Five parachutes were seen drifting from the Tech Supply. It was Lt. Winant's 13th mission.

Fliers and ground crews at Winant's

Station were overjoyed. "It's wonderful news," said Col. Edgar M. Wittam, of Portage, Pa., post com-mander. "It also provides us with much mander. "It also provides us with much hope for the remainder of our men who went down on the Munster raid,

Probably more pleased than anybody, however, was Sgi E, M. Clark, of Ellens-burg, Wash., who packed Winant's parachute before he took off. "I'm glad his chute opened," Clark said. "It sorta makes you feel tike you're doing something worthwhile."

Kill Nazi Officers Trying To Escape Going to Soviet

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (UP)-Sixteen German officers were executed by the Nazis for trying to escape to Sweden, according to the Malmoe correspondent of Dagens Nyheter, the Stockholm newspaper.

The officers were undergoing special training before being sent to Russia, says the correspondent. According to the cor-respondent, the German military police foiled the escape plan.

In Bougainville Attack ADVANCED HQ. Southwest Pacific, Nov. 12 (UP)-The U.S. hsa discovered a

Bulldozer Buries Japs

imminent.

Nov. 12 (OP)—The U.S. has discovered a new assault weapon—the "bulldozer." During the landings on Bougainville island, in the Solomons, one of these giant machines, normally used for level-ling out ground, emerged from a landing craft. Raising its big steel scraper as a shield against machine-gun fire, it thun-dered toward a Jap pill-box. Just before reaching the enemy position it despred reaching the enemy position it dropped the scraper and covered the pillbox with a mound of earth. Then it drove over the mound, crushed the pillbox and buried the large buried the Japs.

Nazis Draw Finland Troops

Cairo radio said yesterday that according to reports from Sweden, German troops have been withdrawn from Finland in order to offset losses on the Eastern Front.

"Our main advantage in the struggle," Strong said, "is our ability to produce weapons. If, through unwillingness to face facts, we give up this advantage, or through over-optimism, we slow down production and relax our efforts, we may find our opportunity for victory escape us permanently

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—America even now can lose the war if, through over-optimism, its war workers fail to put their full effort into the production of weapons, Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, acting chief of Army intelligence, asserted today in a statement prepared for Con-erress

Strong's report said Germany has more than 300 well-trained divisions and that optimism in the U.S. was based almost entirely on Russia's ability to keep nearly three-quarters of the German army occupied and on the ability of British

occupied and on the ability of British and American airmen to continue their tremendous raids on Europe. The Reich, he said, has 35,000,000 employed in war industry and among people employed in war industry and among German armaments there are many new models of tanks, self-propelled guns, rocket-guns and other equipment, which in some cases are better than the material supplied to the Allied armies.

GIs Now May Cable Amounts As Low as \$10 Home Free

gress

The minimum amount that ETO soldiers can send home free of charge by cable has been reduced from \$25 to \$10, it was announced yesterday. The reduction, it is expected, will enable more sixth and seventh grade men to get in on the service.

Men now can give any even amount, \$10 or over, to personnel officers or unit commanders, who then turn it over to the

when the service was initiated by Col. Nicholas H. Cobbs, of Montgomery, Ala., ETO fiscal director. The total jumped to \$3,220,000 last month, the average

transmittal being \$60. Response to the program, officials said, has been so great that the central finance office cable section, under S/Sgt. Hol-land W. Cook, of Atlanta, Ga., has ten

A Naval spokesman said today that the U.S. paratroops had left Choiseul island, in the Solomons, after having diverted the attention of the Japs from landings on Bougainville.

10th AF Blasts Burma NEW DELHI, Nov. 12 (UP)-Liberators of the 10th U.S. Air Force delivered a successful daylight attack on Heho airdrome on Thursday.

Panicky Rumanians Jam Roads Near Red Front

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 12 (UP)-Tens of thousands of panic-stricken peasants are evacuating eastern Rumania before the advancing Russian armies can reach them, according to reports here tonight. They are jamming up all the main roads along which the Germans are trying to rush reinforcements to the eastern front.

The German garrisons in Bessarabia, Bukovina and Moldavia have been ordered to stop the evacuation at all costs, according to these reports. Hundreds of Rumanian refugees have

In many districts the evacuees are not even waiting to pack their belongings. Entire farms are being abandoned in the mass flight to safety.

U.S. Destroyer Sunk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-The Silo or over, to personnel officers or unit commanders, who then turn it over to the finance department for free cabling. Any such amount can be deducted each month from pay for the same purpose. Soldiers sent back \$100,000 in April,

Goering Reorganizing Nazi Fighter Defenses

BERNE, Nov. 12 (AP)-Reichsmarshall Goering, back in full command of the German air force, is directing a com-plete reorganization of the home fighter defense to increase its efficiency and raise the number of planes required in any given area, it was ascertained today through a source whose information should be accurate.

The report was supported by pictures of Goering on tour published in a num-ber of German papers. Goering was shown inspecting flak surrounded by civilian crowds, talking to factory girls and watching soldiers at the shooting tanget in Colours and other bomberd range in Cologne and other bombed towns. The "fanfare," the informant said, provided a cloak to Goering's real objective which was an alteration of the air defenses.

Pope to Stay in Rome

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (AP)-The Pope will not leave Rome to accept "security" in any territory of a belligerent power, the Rome correspondent of Stock-holm's itdningen said today. The Pope still hopes that Rome will be regarded as an "open city." A week ago the German envoy to the Vatican again offered the Pope sanctuary in Liechstenstein.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Japan's Difficulties

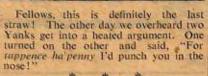
To realize the importance of external and internal communication for the Japanese, it must be borne in mind that the first purpose of the Jap occupation of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies was to acquire raw materials which the Japanese needed for war. Without the means of transport the raw materials of these countries become of little value and the territories themselves mere liabilities because they absorb military forces which could be better used elsewhere in view of the mounting offensive of the United Nations.

But Japan is losing 750,000 tons of steel per year to American submarines and bombers in the Pacific. Japanese figures of new ship construction are not known, but her building program of wooden ships, junks and sailing boats in occupied territory will never be able to take the place of steel tonnage needed for ocean-going traffic.

To correct the situation the Japs are frantically trying to solve the shipping problem, the seriousness of which they must have realized immediately after their occupation of the Dutch East Indies, for they started at once to salvage scuttled ships and claim to have refloated many of them. But refloating scuttled ships cannot suffice to maintain a regular interisland traffic, which for peace-time purposes required 350,000 tons of shipping, to say nothing of the shipping needed to maintain wide flung operations in the Far East. These difficulties will increase rapidly as Allied naval forces are strengthened in the Pacific, and as Allied air forces gain new strategic bases from which to operate against Japan's sea lines of communication. And although Jap military and naval leaders may be fanatic, they can also add, and when they add the columns of available shipping space at their disposal, they discover each day that it is growing smaller, and with its shrinkage drops their hope of victory in the Pacific.

A Record in Records

Additional demands for phonograph records made by fighting units overseas, and an unexpected demand from hospitals, prompted the folks at home, led by "Records for our Fighting Men" campaign. Volunteer workers made a house-tohouse canvass for old phonograph records required by manufacturers, for from the old records they secure the shellac, now a war scarcity, needed in producing the new recordings.



Hash Marks

Funniest incident we've heard of in ages. When British Seaman Tom Hatha-way learned that. Canadian Seaman Bill



Ellis, whom he met at a USO club in Boston, lived in Montreal he fished into his pocket for a photograph of a girl. "Ever see her before?" Hathaway asked. "What the hell ase you doing with a pic-ture of my wife!" screamed Ellis. "She's my sister,", replied Hathaway calmly— and a riot was averted. *** * *** We stand corrected. A recent article about our Help Wanted Dept. intimated that there was no such animal as a "Messkit Repair Shop." Now comes a letter from Lt. John A. Everhard, who says now he has seen everything. Ever-hard swears by the beard of the prophets

says now he has seen everything. Ever-hard swears by the beard of the prophets that while taking a course at the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics, in Florida, he saw a platoon (part of a QM shoe repair and laundry outfit) which was officially designated as a Messkit Repair Platoon. So there!

Repair Platoon. So there! His commanding officer had told Pvt. George Sprecht, of Minneapolis, that guys in the outfit would need a super-duper excuse to get an emergency fur-lough. But Sprecht came through with flying colors—he explained that his mother, a Lt. in the ANC, was sailing for overseas duty and he wanted to say good-bye to her. He got the furlough. * * Christmas is almost here. The post office at Santa Claus, Indiana, has received

office at Santa Claus, Indiana, has received its first letter of the Yule season, It



comes from an American soldier on an unidentified island. The writer told Santa Claus that there was just one thing he wanted—a spray gun for flies and mos-quitos. He was sent one by return mail, we understand. Ummm, that gives us an idea! idea !

Signs of the Times. The manpower shortage has hit even the federal court in Minneapolis. There aren't enough jurors on hand. Maybe crime does pay-now. J. C. W,

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Those letters NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Those letters that soldiers, sailors and marines are sending to their wives, sweethearts, parents and friends back home often have so much sentimental value that the worth to philatelists of the envelopes bearing them generally has been over-looked

'cooked to a Queen's taste.'

Van Scherpenzeel emigrated to the United States in 1928, and was employed as a chef by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, where he pleased the delicate palates of America's queens of movieland, among them Hedy LaMarr and Norma Shearer-among the kines was Clark

Shearer-among the kings was Clark

Enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1942,

Queen Wilhelmina, Sgt. van Scherpen-

she preferred the "good old Dutch dishes." Such as? Well, such as one

was Queen Wilhelmina.

Gable.

looked. Manhattan's leading philatelists re-

ported that thousands of collectors have been buying envelopes and card messages mailed from war theaters because through the collection and study of the mysterious markings on such "covers" the history of any war within the last 100 years can be traced.

U.S. Army Air Force Photo

it's done: "Take the kale, cook it, mix

it with the mashed potatoes, add salt and pepper and the juice from the sausage, mix it all together, and serve with the sausage arranged neatly but firmly on

top." He has not tried it on any soldiers, but not because he isn't willing; it's only that kale has not come his way as an article of Quartermaster issue. He contents him-of Quartermaster issues in a special

self with fixing sausages in a special manner unknown to the Dutch-but widely accepted throughout America as "bot does".

hot dogs." As to the tastes of the movie queens

and kings, van Scherpenzeel said Miss

The collectors are as anxious to obtain "franks" and military cancellations as the postage stamps and postmarks that they provisionally replace.

Although millions of such letters reach the United States weekly, their recipients are so anxious to read them that the envelopes are forgotten and destroyed. This decreases the supply, so that the few that are available bring relatively bigh prices. high prices.

The really rare ones are those mailed in a battle period on some distant shore. William Watson, a Weehawken, N.J. resident, received a strange-looking card early this year. The printed inscription was in Japanese, but the familiar "free" was in the corner, and a short message was on the face. The Marine who had written it later sent a letter, in which he explained that a small supply of these cards had been taken from a package found in a con-quered Jaganese camp. The Americans had only a limited supply of stationery, so they began to use them to send messages back home. A few had been dispatched before a colonel prohibited their use. The remaining ones were burned. Walson since has been offered over \$25 for his copy by a number of "war-cover" collectors. Censorship may be a nuisance to all was on the face.

-This Is-The Army

LAST Tuesday we printed an item tell-ing how an ETO inventor had put to good use the "gang plank" method of catching mice. Yesterday we found that the mice, at least, weren't beating a path to the inventor's door. Briefly, the method works like this-according to its inventor: A ruler is laid on a table, one end extending out and a piece of cheese on the extended end. When Mickey Mouse saunters way out to get the tidbit, his weight topples ruler and mouse into a half-filled pail of water. However, one 1/Lt. Donald M. MacLeay wrote us yesterday that the gang plank method proved a complete flop where engineer mice were concerned. (The Lieutenant is with an engineer out-faid while one engineer mouse trots out to the end of the ruler to get the cheese, another engineer mouse sits on the other end, holding the ruler and his companion imly in place. To engineers, though, this sort of a firmly in place. To engineers, though, this sort of a

To engineers, though, this sort of a setback serves to inspire greater mental effort. We have it straight from Lt. MacLeay that he is working on a counter-balancing system which will project BOTH mice into the pail when the cheese is lifted. This is secret weapon stuff, though, and details cannot yet be re-vealed.

Add coincidences: Seaman Mark Add coincidences: Seaman Mark Murray sat in a London pub, dreaming about things back home in Cuba City, Wis. There was a tap on his shoulder; he looked up, then jumped—with amaze-ment. The tapper was his brother Glen, a corporal in the U.S. Army. The boys hadn't met in over two years. * * *

hadn't met in over two years. * * * A WOMAN CAN go for 24 hours with-out squeaking a word. Well-almost 24 hours. Nurse Grace Decker, a second looey from Vineland, N.J., assigned to a Northern Ireland station hospital, wagered on the matter and won-but it wasn't a 100 per cent silent deal. In the 'round-the-clock speaking strike, Nurse Decker broke out with only two words, "Hello Joey." She received special permission to greet Joey M., four-year-old son of an ARP warden killed in a Belfast raid. Joey visited the hospital to meet the gang who is sponsoring him under The Stars and Stripes War Orphan program. Since Nurse Decker is a member of the group, her rivals in the bet gave the all-clear on "Hello Joey." Anything else was no soap. was no soap.

Second add coincidences: S/Sgt. Lewis E. Baish, of Sharon, Pa., a payroll clerk in a bombardment group, has run across two sets of successive serial numbers in his unit. Sgt. William G. Ashe, of Wil-son, N.C., ASN 14149350, and Sgt. J. Leloudis, of Rocky Mount, N.C., ASN 14149351, met in the enlistment line at Camp Croft, S.C. Following a one-year

Camp Crott, S.C. Following a one-year separation they landed together over here. Meantime, Sgt. Edward A. Chledowski, of Chicago, ASN 10601178, and Sgt. Jan Spurgiasz, of Brooklyn, ASN 10601179, hit the USAAF to-gether transferring from the RAF last August.

-Notes from the-

Air Force

WESTERNLAND van Leiter III, known to the boys with whom he flies as "Mungo," is in the hoosegow. While under the guidance of Hendrik Wilhem van Loon, the author, back in the States, Mungo steered clear of trouble, but since he joined the Air Force it's been one scrape after another. Now the British have him under quarantine for six

been one scrape after another. -Now the British have him under quarantine for six weeks or so. "It's embarrassing," said 1/Lt. Duane Freeborne, of New York, bombardier in the Liberator crew of which Mungo is a member. "He got in trouble with the ground crews and flying control when we didn't take him on a raid one day and he chased us down the runway. Then he got in a jam with the mess officer for eating in all the enlisted men's and officers' messes on the base." Maybe it's because Mungo knows he's famous. His grandfather's profile is on a Newfoundland stamp. He hopped to Britain with his crew and has flown more than 200 hours of submarine patrol. Then British authorities found out he was in the country and put him in quarantine to make certain he hasn't any communic-able diseases. Westernland van Leiter III or Messe



Ex-Chef for Holland's Queen Dishing It Up for GIs Here

Veteran cook Sgt. Scherpenzeel, who has dished it up for queens and Hollywood celebrities, wields a fork on a pot-full of hot dogs destined to be gobbled up by his hungry soldiers.

Some lucky United States soldiers in England are getting meals literally

Their chef is Sgt. John van Scherpenzeel, 42, of Los Angeles, now cooking

for a headquarters company mess. A native of Amsterdam, he served his apprenticeship in leading hotels of the Netherlands, and also at the Royal Palace of the House of Orange. In those days his most distinguished patron

teel says, always liked good food, and she preferred the "good old Dutch dishes." Such as? Well, such as one called boer en met kool worst. It's a combination of kale, mashed potatoes and sausage and, if you want to try it, here's how van Scherpenzeel says

With the Folks, and Philatelists

Letters Home Rate as Tops

Last year collectors turned in enough old records to enable manufacturers to produce 370,000 new discs for the troops. This year the objective was enough to enable the production of a million.

Thanks to the efforts of volunteer workers, the million new recordings are now being made up into packages and sent to units overseas, to hospitals at home and to ships and stations of the Navy. A kit of new recordings is made up of 48 selections, the choice being dictated by the music section of the Library of Congress with advice from the Army. It includes chiefly good, popular numbers of an up-to-date character.

But all this doesn't mean you can expect a package of 48 hot jive numbers in tomorrow's mail. It will take time to manufacture, pack, ship and distribute

the million recordings. So be patient, jive jammin' GIs . . . the recordings are on the way.

Some people ask what will happen after the war. Here's something.

Censorship may be a nuisance to all concerned, but it has one good point: Stamp collectors pay good money for envelopes which have censorship mark-ings or labels. There are hundreds of different types; some are common, others scarce, but all of them have some value.

Even President Roosevelt, whose philatelic hobby is well known, has turned from a collection of adhesive stamps to the accumulation of envelopes sent to him by members of the armed forces. Through them he can get a living history of the war as it progresses in its elimination of oppression through the world.

Prisoner-of-war cards and envelopes are particular favorites, and because they are comparatively scarce, prices range from 50 cents to \$10 each.

Even V-mail forms are being sought after, and while few will want to sell such personal messages, they do have a monetary value.

able diseases, Westernland van Leiter III, or Mungo, is an aristocrat among Newfoundland dogs and he doesn't like dog houses.

togs and he doesn't like dog houses. * * * * Father-and-son Department: Every time the Fortress Pistol Packin' Mama goes out, Maj. Martin B. Feese, of Kansas City, Mo., does an extra bit of 'sweating it out.'' His son, S/Sgt. Robert B. Feese, is the Mama's ball turret gunner. . . Apart since April, 1942, Maj. Charles H. Anderson, of Lin-coln, Neb., and his newly-commissioned son, Lt. Charles Jr., were reunited re-cently when they discovered they were stationed only eight miles from each other.

THE flying Tyson brothers, who used to burn up American dirt tracks as an auto-racing team and who turned up in England as the only brother team flying a bomber for the Eighth Air Force, are "missing in action" after their first mis-sion over Germany. They are 2/Lt. Ashbrooke Tyson, 26-year-old pilot of the B17 All Shot To Hell, and S/Sgt. Edwin Tyson, 25, top turret gunner. With one engine aftire and flames streaming from the port wing, the ship made its bomb run before the crew bailed out. A gunner on another Fort said he saw ten chutes open from the Tysons' plane.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS Apel,LionBack, **Called** as Good AsMontgomery

Columbia Just Needs Ten More Men; Duke in For Surprise

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 – Eastern experts are touting Otto Apel of the hapless Columbia Lions as the greatest Columbia back since Cliff Montgomery of Rose Bowl fame and Sid Luckman. Columbia coaches shed big tears wishing for a strong line for Apel to operate behind.

behind. One of the Army linemen tipped the experts off to the ability of Penn's Bob O'Dell when he said, "I know that Nagurski has come back to football but I didn't know he'd enrolled at Penn," Said Army lineman had just finished tackling Mr. O'Dell a couple of times.... The former Notre Dame publicist Joe Petritz is now Lt. Petritz of the Naval Reserve and captains a gun crew that has seen plenty of action on a Liberty ship. Revnolds Played For Brown

Reynolds Played For Brown

Reynolds Played For Brown The word is out that Duke, leader of the Southern Conference race and loser only to Navy, is in for a surprise when they take on the Bainbridge Naval Train-ing squad on Nov. 27. . . Quentin Reynolds, the war correspondent just returned to the States, has been attending all the Monday morning quarterback meetings, catching up on his football knowledge. Quentin was a star lineman for Brown back in the twenties. Iust in case you think the civilian teams aren't playing pretty tough football, take a look at Bob Ravensburg, Indiana guard. Bob came out of the Ohio State game with four teeth missing and facial cuts that required sewing. . . Despite all the clamor for dropping it from the League, Pacific Coast bosses voted to keep the Shaughnessy playoff for another year. Rice isn't the only school that can grab fit is student manager for football. Coach a Dutch Meyer of TCU nabbed Cecil Cox. If is manager, and suited him out for space of the state of the could field two com-

his manager, and suited him out for practice so that he could field two com-plete elevens. In the days of Baugh and O'Brien, Meyer had to lock the gates to keep aspiring TCU gridders off the field while practice went on.

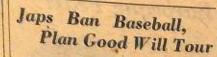
New Mexico in Sun Bowl

The University of New Mexico is the first of the Bowl teams named. They have received an invitation to be the home club in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso. The Wolves have lost only one game on their schedule . . Indiana's Hunchy Hoernschemeyer seems to be the freshman of the year by quite a margin. Hunchy got knocked goggle-eyed in the closing moments of the second period of the Ohio State-Indiana game and kept on the bench during the third period to recuperate. Going back in the last period with his club behind, 14-13, Hunchy fired five completions out of six attempts,

the last one a 20-yard scoring heave, to pull the game out of the fire. Coach Frank Leahy of the Fighting Irish is pushing Cornell's Gloomy Gil Dobie right out of the picture as the pessimist of the gridiron. Leahy has been quoted so many times as saying that his poor little Rambler squad would probably lose two or three games that he has now been elected the "All-Ameri-can Worrier" by Dout Mills, the Illinois basketball coach.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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



SPORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)-Tokyo radio has announced that a Japanese professional baseball team will tour the Philippine Islands this winter on a "good will tour."

The Japanese recently banned baseball in several sections of Japan, calling the game an alien, immoral American institution.

Chicago Sextet HaltsBruins,6-4

Win Second

CHICAGO, Nov. 12-The Chicago Black Hawks scored their second National bockey League victory of the season by beating Boston Bruins, 6-4, before 8,500 here last night. The Hawks rallied within the first two minutes, Bill Thomas sinking an angle shot unassisted. Bill Cowley's goal a few minutes later tied the score. The Hawks tallied twice more in the opening period and never lost the lea. The Bruins scored twice in the first six minutes of the third period, making the score 5-4. They threw five forwards on the ice in an attempt to tie it up, but Clint Smith's second goal of the game assured the Hawks' victory.

Squad Has Wealth **Of** Seasoned Material

THE STARS AND STRIPES

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer A U.S. INFANTRY BASE, Nov. 12 —Undefeated ETO team champions of 1942-43, the boxers of this Infantry Division are presented as the start of the Division are preparing to defend their laurels "against any and all challenges from service teams in Britain."

Halts Bruins, 6-4 BostonRally in LastPeriod Fails as Hawks last campaign when the Division battlers hammered their way through the ranks of soldier competition in the ETO.

Reasons for the optimistic outlook ad-vanced by Gallagher, a corporal from Pittsburgh, who not only guided his men successfully through all team bouts last season, but put 13 of them in the ETO championship tournament and saw two of them grasp titles, are:

1—Don Webber, a classy featherweight with a sock from Roanoke, Va., who has yet to be beaten, captured the ETO feather crown and then went on to aid the U.S. team to beat the British in London's Albert Hall.

By Garry Schumacher .

New York Journal-American Sports Writer

things, the wonder Bears, who are paired

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Among other



SPORTS

Lyn Craighead

Jersey gamecock, was a near sensation in the ETO tournament last May before losing in the semi-finals, while Spontak was among the 135-pound favorites and disappointed by bowing out early. Schnappauf didn't compete in the tournament, but outpointed the champion. Frank Missella, in a furious pre-tourney scrap

3—Hard-working Cpl. Sal Scurto, fly-weight finalist in the ETO championships. 4—Rugged middleweights Pvt. Chester Marcinkiewicz, Pfc Jim Grantham, Cpl. Lester Bayne, Cpl. Lou Brown and Cpl. Ed Startt. Marcinkiewicz won the Divi-sion light heavy crown, but has shaved off weight since. Grantham is holder of

Chicago Bears, Like Yankees, Wildcats to Rely

Can Survive Personnel Losses On Otto Graham

Page 3

Stars and Stripes Photos Don Webber

ETO tourney, and Cpl. Bob McDonnell to handle the challenging heavyweights.

George Spontak

These are some of the 38 men in train-ing now. Gallagher will cut the squad to 22 or 24 within two weeks and then take on all challenges that do not interfere with Areas duties with Army duties.

It should be as strong as last season's unbeaten entry despite the loss of big Vince Kozak, ETO heavy champion; Benny Droll, Division middleweight titleholder; Chester Ruby, Division bantam king and ETO finalist, among others. The training program is rigid and supervised by ex-Ranger Lt. John Davidson, of White Falls, Tex.

Albert Hall. 2—A crack quarter of lightweights in unbeaten Pvt. Charlie Schnappauf and once-beaten Cpl. George Spontak, Divi-sion co-champions; Pfc Johnny Shikoluk and Pfc Lyn Craighead. Shikoluk, a

Leafs Tie Wings On Carr's Goal

TORONTO, Nov. 12—A last-minute goal by Lorne Carr gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2—2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings here last night. The Wings took a 2—0 lead in the first period on goals by Mud Braneteau and Brown. Don Webster, playing his first game for the Leafs, scored in the second period and Carr banged in the tying goal with the Red Wings short-handed because of penalties.



Herald Tribune favors Navy to submerge Columbia, Army to subdue Sampson Naval, Dartmouth to take Cornell, Penn to down North Carolina and Yale to tear

Caswell Adams of the International News Service sees Notre Dame having little trouble with Northwestern, Indiana triumphing over Great Lakes, Michigan clawing Wisconsin, Iowa Pre-Flight setting back Camp Grant and Minnesota

Oscar Fraley of the United Press is betting on Duke to swamp Vir-ginia, Georgia to straighten out VMI, Georgia Tech to sting Tulane, Georgia Pre-Flight to roll over Clemson and North

with the Giants Sunday in the Polo Grounds in what should be New York's most exciting game of the season, are a triumph of organization. Like the Yankees, they can survive personnel losses where the other teams can't.

No team in the League has more players in the armed services than the Bears. Good ones, too, the best includ-ing George McAfee, Norm Standlee and Hugh Gallarneau from the backfield and there are blackfield and three all-League linemen-Ed Kolman, Lee Artoe and Joe Stydahar.

They should be a ballclub ripped open at the seams, but they had so many players to start with that Coaches Hunk Ander-son and Luke Johnson have been able to plug the gaps. As Curley Lambeau, coach of the Packers, put it, the Bears are comparatively stronger than ever.

A 2-1 Advantage

Where they used to outnumber the other teams three to two, they now have them two to one. Their advantage can be appreciated when one considers that the speed and tactics of pro football demand frequent substitutions.

The figures seem to support Lambeau thoroughly. Not only have the Bears won more games than any other team in

the circuit, they have outstatisticked the competition in every department. They are so far ahead that there is no second. They've gained the most yardage, comrice ve gained the most yardage, com-piled the most first downs and, most im-portant of all, they have scored the most touchdowns. In seven games they have racked up 205 points. Green Bay is nearest with 160 and another apt com-parison are the Giants with 97.

Only a Sideline With Clark The individual statistics are equally flattering. The amazing Luckman leads in practically everything. He has com-pleted 70 passes and thrown 16 touch-down passes. On the ground Harry Clark is only two yards behind Green Bay's Tony Canadeo and his total 384 yards is only about half of what he has accomplished. He has added 366 yards on the receiving end of Luckman's heaves. on the receiving end of Luckman's heaves. Only Wilbur Moore, Sam Baugh's bat-tery mate and the fabulous Don Hutson

have done better in this department which, with Clark, is only a sideline. By compressing three teams into two, the Bear coaches found no trouble in finding 11 first class operators. The reserves aren't quite that good, but the better ones seem to be in the right spots. Dante Magnani is in the right halfback spot to spell Clark, and the veterans Hampton Pool and Johnny Siegal at the wings have been with the Bears for years and were helpful players in the glory days.

Texas Loop Prexy Sure Wolves Nose Out 'Jacks League Will Operate in '44 In Flier Tourney, 45-44

- AIR TRANSPORT GROUP HQ, Nov. 12—In a hard-fought game that was won in the last minute of play, the -Air Transport Wolves, who journeyed from Scotland, nosed out the - Service

Against Irish Today

He'll Carry Offensive Load

a heavy snowstorm. Julie Rykovich, who missed last week's practice, vied with Freshman Bob Kelly for the starting berth at right half-back. Johnny Konakor, six-foot four-inch end, who snared two touchdown passes against Army, stood out in practice.

Devils Blank Irish, 32-0

- FIGHTER WING HQ., Nov. 12 -A strong passing and running attack gave the Blue Devils a 32-0 triumph over the Fighting Irish in the opening game of this wing's touch football champion-chin playoff.

ship playoff. The winners scored only twice in ahe first half, but Cpl. Bill Kowalski, of Homestead, Pa., and Cpl. Buck Carlton,



East

Stanley Woodward of the New York past Princeton.

Midwest

topping Iowa.

South

Carolina Pre-Flight to rout the Camp Lejeune Marines.

Southwest

The United Press sports staff has Texas Aggies crushing Rice, Texas buck-ing Texas Christian, Southern Metho-dist clipping Arkansas, North Texas Aggies beating Texas Tech and South-meters cubdwing Abilence Air Back

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, is putting his squad through long passing drills for Saturday's Notre Dame game. The second team, on offense, used Notre Dame formations against the first on defensive drill. Otto Graham, 190-pound left half, must carry the whole offensive load for Northwestern. Only Bill Daley, of Michigan, has scored on the Notre Dame line this year. Graham is Northwestern's

line this year. Graham is Northwestern's whole works since the departure of Navy trainees Herman Frickey and Don

Buffmire, Meanwhile, Notre Dame worked out in

APOs Wanted

APOs Wanted LT. Hoover Adams, Dunn, N.C.: Pfc Robert Voung, Springfield, Ill.; Sgt. Jim Boland, Pittsfield, Mass., Frasler Cole, Atlanta, Ga.; O'Neal DeLoach, Langdale, Afa.; Free Dunne, San Antonio, Fia.; Lt. Carl Faulkner, McCormick, S.C.; Sgt. Louis Burti, Cpl. Anthony Collis, Old Forge, Parker, Garyton, Ind.; Bobby Sanders, Bradenton, Fla.; Lamar Vertresse, Rineyville, Ky.; Bradenton, Fla.; Lamar Vertresse, Rineyville, Ky.; Britsmith; Howard "Blinks" Widman, Mead-yille Pa.; Lt. Col. H. Carter, George P. Kruyer, South Bend, Ind.; Larry Murphy, Boston; Elmer C. Cnto, LaGrange, Ga.; Szt. Michael Paul Dineen, Washington; Raymond Murphy, Portland, Ore; Glen Grinkino, William Hoffman, Onconte.

Lost

N.Y. Lost CIGARETTE LIGHTER in American bar or Piccadilly Circus neighborhood, Nov. 9, Name emeraved on it. Reward.—H. G. Lee, API-e, USN, c/o Help Wanted. TOBACCO POUCH in London, Oct. 30, contain-ing pictures, letters, short smorters.—S/Sgt. Carence E. Cyford, c/o Help Wanted. Samp POSTAGE stamps from your Christmas packages are wanted by collectors in Great Britain Remove stamps from your Christmas packages are wanted by collectors in Great Britain Remove stamps from packages and mail and send them to Help Wanted, where they will be sorted and sold to dealers. All funds thus gained will be furned over to The Stars and Stripes War Orphans general Fund. If your outfit sponsors a child, your orphan will be credited with the sum.

western subduing Abilene Air Base.

Far West

Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronicle picks California to defeat UCLA, March Field to surprise Southern California, St. Mary's Pre-Flight to take San Francisco, College of the Pacific to top Yuma Air Base and Colorado College to edge Utah.

London Grid Schedule

London Grid Schedule Here is Sunday's schedule for the three London touch football leagues: CBS League—The — Car Company vs. — Port Company; — MPs vs. Security Com-pany; — Engineers vs. — Hospital, and Headquarters vs. — Signal Company; Marble Arch League—GPA vs. AACS; Finance vs. ATC; Special Service vs. Engineers, and APS vs. Zombies; May-fair League—Company C, — MPs vs. Company E, — Car Company, and Head-quarters Detachment, SOS vs. Base Cen-sor. SOL.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 12—President J. Alvin Gardner, of the inactive Texas League, said here today while preparing for the League's meeting tomorrow that he is confident the circuit will operate in 1944. The loop disbanded, freezing its territories, after the '42 season territories, after the '42 season,

Gardner said the League closed down because "there were distinct signs that Texas might be the point of invasion, but that danger is now past."

Savold's Manager Seeks **ThirdFightWithMauriello**

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Bill Daly, manager of Lee Savold, says Savold will meet Tami Mauriello again in Chicago in January.

Mauriello beat Savold twice, both times getting up from the floor to take the deci-sion. Savold and Mauriello fought last Friday with Mauriello going down in the second round from a left book, then rising to win the decision by a wide margin.

Football Scores William Jewell 34, Missouri Valley 0, Charleston Coast Guard 21, Newberry 0, Morris Brown 13, Alabama State Teachers 0

COR

-NOW-

UP AN AT

'EM!!

AN'

Command Crackerjacks, 45-44, in the second round of this station's invitational basketball tournament. High scorer of the night was Cpl. Louie Turnock, of South Bend, Ind., who sunk 14 points for the Crackerjacks, while Pfc Fred Clark, of Brooklyn, N.Y., aided the winners with 12 points. 12 points.

The opening game last night saw the Service Squadron Panthers win an easy 40-28 victory over the Macks, who represented Eighth Air Force Headquarters Cpl. J. H. Myers, of Greenville, Ohio, scored 12 points for the winners and LL Milo Gorton, of Colur d'Alene, Idaho, tallied 11 for the losers.

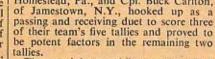
Havana Five to Play at Garden

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-International flavor will be added to the coming basketball season when Havana University plays Long Island University at Madison Square Garden on Christmas Day. Havana will make an Eastern tour, play-ing Canasius at Buffalo and Temple at Philadelphia.

YO' WONT KETCH NUTHIN' BUT TH' UNDESIRABLES

AH'LL GIT TH'ONE AH

MAH DEAR!



The remaining touchdowns were added on passes from Kowalski to S/Sgt. Bill Rankin, ex-Kansas State footballer from Clay Center, Kan.

Wrigley Will Renew Wilson's Cub Contract

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Philip Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, has announced that Jimmy Wilson will be retained as manager. No contract will be drawn up until Wilson's present conretained as manager. No contract will be drawn up until Wilson's present con-

tract expires Dec. 31. Wilson has been reported through several times since the season's end. Prominently mentioned to succeed him were Bill Terry, former Giant manager, and Bill Sweeney, manager of the Cubs' Los Angeles farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

Giants on the Block?

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Rumors current in Washington hint that the New York Giants are up for sale. Leo Bondy, Giants' treasurer, denies the rumor with, "Not a bit of truth to the story. We had a board meeting last week and discussed everything but selling the franchise."

Ken Sears in Navy

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 12—Kenneth Sears, Yankee catcher and son of National League umpire Ziggy Sears, has been sworn into the Navy as an apprentice seaman. He is married and the father of a two-year-old son.



Saboteurs Slip **Onto Continent**, Wreck Factory

Big Creusot Arms Plant In France 'Smashed For Duration'

ALGIERS, Nov. 12 (UP)-The story of how a trained group of French saboteurs sneaked into France more than a month ago and damaged the important

a month ago and damaged the important armament-producing Creusot works so badly they probably will be out of action for the duration was revealed here today. The daring expedition resulted in the wrecking of a vital power station at Chalon-sur-Saone, transformers of the Schneider Works and a string of high-tension lines feeding power to Germany. It was described here as the biggest single sabotage job yet accomplished in France.

Most dangerous part of the delicate mission came at Chalon-sur-Aone, involving the destruction of transformers, pylons and numerous buildings.

Tells the Story

One of the men who did the job told

this story: "We crossed the Saone near the factory and hid while getting our material ready. At 9 PM we got close and set a charge under a main pylon of the Bern line and while a point of origin of under another near the point of origin of the power.

'We had to crawl on toward the main works then, between two gendarmes 80 yards apart. We crawled across a road on our bellies, however, and climbed two fences around the works without being noticed.

Once close up to the transformers. I set time bombs inside the main build-ing and started back. Only a few minutes later, it seemed, the first bomb went off.

Fire and Panic

"There was panic in the works. The gendarmes bolted, and the guards did not know what had happened. The flames spread to the oil in the works and

rose to a fantastic height. "Altogether there were 28 explosions, many of them set in other places by my many of them set in other places by my comrades. These works, which provided the Schneider Works and the Germans with 250,000 kilowatts, could not be re-paired in less than a year." Another member of the party told of the attack on the Germolles power sta-tion, near Chalon-sur-Saone, where two transformers, vital machinery and 50 tons of oil were blown up. "By midnight we had set time bombs around three pylons. I tried to get into the main transformer station, after having climbed the fonce around it. The place was hermetically sealed except for

place was hermetically sealed except for

small ventilators. "I crawled in one of these head first, pulling my legs in behind. Everything was quiet. I opened the door then and let in my comrades.

Generals Attend Barbeque Feast Had Chance at a Buck, **But Felt Like a Nickel**

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 12-An Augusta hunter too embarrassed to give his name tramped the woods for hours looking for a deer. Finally when he was on the verge of going home he spotted a big buck standing still and offering an almost impossible-to-miss broadside shot.

The nimrod took careful aim and pulled the trigger. There was an empty click. He had been packing an empty rifle all day.

HolidayPayTiff Prompts Strike

Thousands of Miners Ouit When Denied Overtime **On Armistice Day**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12—Thousands of Pennsylvania's soft-coal miners struck yesterday in protest against a govern-ment order barring overtime pay for work on armistice day.

Premium holiday pay had been ruled out Tuesday by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, who was placed in charge of the mines after the government had seized them to end the year's fourth general coal strike. coal strike.

A presidential directive issued earlier in the year listed six holidays on which miners were to be paid time-and-a-half. Four holidays have been observed and only thanksgiving and Christmas remain.

biny thanksgiving and Christmas remain. Byron H. Canon, executive secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Operators' Association, estimated that only about 25 per cent of the mines in the western part of the state were operating yesterday. The wildcat strikes closed a score of mines owned by steel companies.

Ford Workers Return

DETROIT, Nov. 12-Striking workers at the Ford Company's Willow Run bomber plant returned to work yester-day. The walkout which began Tuesday involved 2,500 workers and led Ford officials to charge that "the CIO was attempting to take over Willow Run."

The company's charge was described by a representative of the CIO's United Automobile Workers as "a smoke screen designed to cover up its own inefficiency." The strike was ended after a union official had appealed to the workers and arrangements had been made for negotiations on the workers' demand for reclassifications.

oil faucets, while my friends carried the

"We were well away when the first ex-plosion went off with an infernal crash. let in my comrades. "Then I subdued the slumbering night watchman and set about placing charges in two transformers and turning on the



Real barbequed ribs swimming in thick gravy are in that big tray out of which Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz is helping himself. Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle looks on during a feast near Algiers, celebrating the 100th mission over German territory by the NWAAF.

Repatriated British Prisoner Going Home—to Manhattan

GLASGOW, Nov. 12-After 20 months in a German prison camp, Samuel Hickman, a British subject, is going home-to South St., Manhattan.

Captured by the Germans after he spent ten frozen days in a lifeboat after

his ship was sunk on a voyage to Russia, Hickman asked only one question when he arrived in Britain with other repatriated prisoners of war: "How can I become an American citizen?"

A member of the U.S. Merchan Marine for 16 years, he is leaving soor for his adopted country. His parents live in Nottingham, but his youngest brothe, is in the U.S. Navy.

Hickman was one of five survivors of Hickman was one of five survivors of the voyage which ended at Milog—a German prison camp for merchant sea-men. All crew members made the life-boats after the vessel was bombed while en route to Russia, but all but five of the men were either frozen to death or drowned when the small boats capsized

drowned when the small boats capsized in the heavy seas. Hickman and the four other survivors landed on a small island and were picked up by a Norwegian fishing boat which took them to Norway. After four weeks in a hospital at Tromso, where he was treated for severe frostbite of both feet and the right hand, he was transferred to a German hospital at Wilhelmshaven. There his leg was finally amputated just below the knee. The first person he saw when he en-

The first person he saw when he en-tered the American Merchant Seaman's Club here was a former shipmate, James B. Hutchison, of Brooklyn.

Gilbert and Shore Head Show for British Cadets

American comedians Billy Gilbert and Willie Shore, plus the latter's USO-Camp Show troupe, will entertain 1,700 British army cadets tomorrow at 3 PM at a special-show in London's Victoria Palace Theater. An American band from an engineer general service regiment will play the boys to their seats. Col. E. J. Blakeley, CBS chief of staff, will be host to Gen. Sir Guy C. Williams, colonel of the Royal Engineers and commandant of the Middlesex cadet force; Brig. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief surgeon of the U.S. forces in the ETO, and Lt. Gen. Floyer-Acland, former military secretary of the British War Office.

1402 kc. green limousine, where they rode to their country cottage for a champagne cocktail On Your Dial 1420 kc. Invortie songs.
1825-GI Supper Club.
1900-Sporta.
1905-Football Parade from America-direct short wave broadcast of the latest football acores and description of exciting moments of the bla games back home.
1945-Show Time with Dinah Shore.
2000-News From Home-Nightly roundap of news from the U.S.A., presented by The Stars and Stripes.
2010-Great Music-Walter Houston introduces Classics.
2025-Human Interest in books.
2030-Eranny Brice Show.
2100-World News (BBC).
2115-Strenade.
2115-Jarms for Yanks.
2135-Intermezzo!
2230-Final Edition.
2230-Sign off until 100 hours Monday, Nov. 15. 213.9m. 211.3m. Saturday, Nov. 13 party. is open to all members of the Allied ser- GI five.
 Hi, Neighbor.
 Hiao Hiapoy Norman's Ranch House.
 House Wilbur (BBC).
 House Concert.
 House Concert.
 House Concert.
 House Concert. vices. **Dancing Champs Picked** Anti-Sub Vessels Not Needed Championship combinations in five dancing classes were determined Thurs-day night in the all-London club com-petition at Hans Crescent. The winners: Anti-Sub Vessels Not Needed NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Contracts for 327 anti-submarine vessels are being can-celled, Navy Secretary Knox disclosed here as Rear Adm. L. W. Murray, of Canada, was asserting at St. John, N.B., that the U-boat menace "will never again be as serious as last winter." Knox said new war requirements put emphasis on amphibious landing craft and made increased production necessary. 1310-Novatime. 1330-Helio India-Special feature to the GIs in India. 1400-Sign off until 1745 hoprs. Petition at Hans Crescent. The winners: Fox trot-T12st, Charles Nicl, of Philadelphia, with Miss Vicky Gore, Mostyn: waltz-Pvt, Albert Vande Veld, of Chicago, with Miss Lynn Hannigan, Hans Crescent; Lango-Sut, Victor Lunberg, of Big Rapids, Mich., with Miss Ethel Weeks, Columbia; thauma-Pvt, Manuel Fond, of Argentina, with Miss Vera Halverson, Columbia; fitterbug-Cpl Sam Danca, of Chicago, with Miss Thelma Thomas, Hans Crescent. 1745 Prostam Resume and Spotlight Band, ¹ 1800 World News (BBC), 1810 Personal Album, 1825 - GI Supper Club, 1625—GI Supper Club,
1900—Sports.
1905—'Your Hit Parade.''
1935—Laurence Welk and his orchestra,
1945—Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, being played at Evaniton, III. I Bill Stern at the mike.
1950—Hit Parade.
2000—News from Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. with Cpl. Ford Kethnedy,
2010—Harry James Show,
2025—Miniature—A musical spot.
2030—Paul Whiteman Presents.
2100—World News (BBC).
210—World News (BBC). **Terry and the Pirates** I'VE BEEN) OH - MAYBE THAT'S THAT'S NOT TERRY FEELS QUITE A IT .. PERHAPS HE LIKE TERRY KIDDED BY BIG SHOT NOW - GETTING GRETT HAVE YOU CONGRATULATED ARE YOU SURE EXPERTS - AND SENSES THAT YOU HIS WINGS AND FLIGHT 2100-2110-SEEN TERRY SINCE HIM - AND HE GAVE ME THE 2100 - World News (BEC).
 2110 - Remember?
 2120 - American News Commentator,
 2135 - Jubilee - with Louis Armatrong, Emie Whitman and many others.
 2205 - Saturday Night Variety - the best in enter-HE WASN'T I'M NOT HAVING THINK HE'S TOO YOUNG OFFICER APPOINT VENT KIDDING ? TO RATE YOUR NOTICE ANY SARCASM TOMORROW ... GIVE HIM FINAL CHECK FOR HIGH EVEBROW! FROM INFANTS T D'YOU SUPPOSE ? A BREAK GRETTSY! TODAY THANK YOU tainment, 2245-Final Edition, 2300-Sign off until 0800 hours Sunday, Nov. 14 11/11/12 C. 26. 26. CNAC Sunday, Nov. 14 Ounday, 1909, 14 0800-Program Resume-Organ Recital, 0815-Melody Roundup. 0830-Major Bowes' Amateur Program. 0900-World News (BBC). 0915-Hymns from Home. 0930-Sunday Screnade (BBC)-Scottish Varlety Orchestra. .5 11 5 -(97 ò Orenestra.
 Your Town-Radio News-Letter from three American Towns.
 1030-Music While You Work (BBC).

NEWS FROM HOME **Greatest Carrier Fleet in History** In Wake Attack

Complication of Holding Defensive Efficiency In New Operation

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—The greatest fleet of aircraft carriers ever assembled in one place in naval history took part in the devastating onslaught on Wake Island last month, Assistant Secretary of Navy Ralph Bard revealed yesterday. The Wake attack, Bard said, repre-sented something new in military opera-tions—the complicated handling of huge forces of surface warships and aircraft with the maximum defensive efficiency. The Pacific island, which fell to Jan

The Pacific island, which fell to Jap forces two weeks after the bombing of Pearl Horbar, was blasted for 48 hours last Oct. 5-6.

Lehman Nominated Relief Chief

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 12—Herbert H. Lehman, former New York governor, was nominated director general of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration by a unanimous vote yesterday. Tingtu Tsiang, a delegate from China, proposed the nomination.

Nazi Weather Maps Ruined

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (UP)-Capture of a powerful German meteorological station on an island off Greenland, announced by Secretary Knox, makes it virtually by Secretary Rhos, make a de-quate weather maps of England or of Europe, Rear-Admiral E. H. Smith, of the U.S. Coast Guard, commanding the Greenland naval patrol, pointed out.

New Helium Supply Discovered

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Discovery of helium in western New Mexico, in even larger amounts than exist in Texas, here-tofore the Army and Navy's main source of supply, was disclosed by the Federal Bureau of Mines.

Hundreds of P38s a Month

BURBANK, Cal., Nov. 12 (AP)— Lockheed Aircraft Corp. reported an accelerated schedule would enable it to turn out as many Lightning fighters daily as were produced in a month at the time of Pearl Harbor. The new quota will run into hundreds of planes per month.

Bible Rationing in U.S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—A shortage of Bibles has compelled the Chicago Bible Society to start rationing. Demands for Bibles and Testaments are 40 per cent ahead of last year and the paper supply has been cut ten per cent, Dr. Robert T. Taylor, president of the society, said.

New Sacrifices from Labor

PHILADELPHIA, ov. 12 (AP)—Pre-sident Roosevelt, in a letter to the sixth annual CIO conference, said, "We are reaching a period when new demands will be made under these test estimates will be made upon labor to set aside their personal preferences in favor of the necessities of the country."

See WLB Contract Approval WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The War Labor Board was reported to be ready to approve the agreement by which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Fuel Admin-istrator Harold Ickes ended the coal strike. strike.

Soldier-Musical 'Skirts' **To Benefit Charity Funds**

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 12—Count de Marigny, who had been charged with the murder of his millionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, strode out of the courtroom a free man yesterday but with a threat of deportation over his head. The jury came to the verdict after find-ing that circumstantial evidence was in-sufficient to convict Marigny, but they did recommend that the Count be deported. After the trial, Marigny yawned, picked up his hat and coat and, with his beauti-ful young wife, walked out to a luxurious green limousine, where they rode to their 1310 Serenade.
1310 Serenade.
1340 Football Scores.
1345 Sound Off.
1345 Sound Off.
1340 Football Scores.
1345 Sound Off.
1400 National Barn Dance-Regular cast of the American musical feature.
1400 Taite Your Choice.
1530 Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade.
1600 News Flashes.
1630 Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.
1700-We Who Fight.
1800-World News (BBC).
1810-Personal Album-Lina Romay sings your favorite songs.
1825-GI Supper Club.
1905-Football Parade from America-direct short ETO, ormer War —The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund and the USAAF and RAF benevolent Funds will share the proceeds of the Eighth Air Force's new soldier-musical, "Skirts," scheduled to open fill be Dec. 10, it was announced yesterday. Final arrangements for the premiere have not been made, but the show will be American Forces Network Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO Sponsored by the U.S. army, which plans similar attractions until all of the 200,000 members of the cadet force have seen an all-American show, it will be followed by another at 5.30 PM which not been made, but the show will be staged the first three weeks in either London or Norwich, according to 2/Lt. Arthur G. Brest, of New York, the Later, "Skirts" will play in Liverpool, Cambridge and one other town not yet chosen, after which it will tour American A feature of the production sponsored by Special Service will be WAC drum majorette Sgt. Dorothy R. Gisser, of Chicago. Officials said there still were **By Milton Caniff** WHOLE SQUADRONS OF HANDSOME OUYS IN CHINA - AND I HAVE TO BUILD UP THE MORALE OF THE BABY OF THE BUNCH ! SORTA CUTE! MUCH.

Northwestern-NotreDameTilt On U.S. Forces Radio Today

The American Forces Network will 1100 Weekly News Roundup-Presented by the Stars and Stripes. 1110-Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra. 1110-Music From America. 7.45 PM today, provided atmospheric onditions permit short wave reception om the United States, Bill Stern will to the commentary. carry a play-by-play description of the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game at 7.45 PM today, provided atmospheric conditions permit short wave reception from the United States. Bill Stern will do the commentary.

Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Orlando, Fla., will be the hometowns heard from on "Your Town," at 10.15 AM to-morrow. Pvt. Johnnie Kerr will read the reports prepared by newspapermen in these towns.

drunkenness and one of careless use of firearms in the shooting of a Negro private who was his chauffeur, and ordered him demoted from colonel to

A lieutenant colonel found guilty in the Selfridge case of drunkenness and fraudu-lent transfer of soldiers was dismissed from the service, and a major and a war-rant officer also were cashiered. M/Sgt. Myron B. Collins, convicted of accepting bridge in connection with improper enlist-

bribes in connection with improper enlist-ments and transfers, was dishonorably discharged and in addition sentenced to 18 months in prison at hard labor.

Army Cashiers

Selfridge Col.

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Nov. 12 -Capt, William T. Colman, former com-mander of Selfridge Field, has been retired

from the Army, the War Department an-nounced, under Public Law No. 190, which was passed to deal with "ineffi-

Colman was retired after his court martial was reviewed by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and a board of in-quiry. The court martial had convicted Colman in September on three charges of drughteness and one of mediants.

Count de Marigny Freed, But He May Be Deported

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