

Metz Ring Two-Thirds Closed

'The Prettiest WAC in the United Kingdom'

Pincers Drawing Shut Despite One Setback to the North

With only a 15-mile gap separating the forces seeking to close a ring east of the fortified Metz area, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army met both success and setback in the fighting yesterday, losing two miles to a German counter-attack north of Metz but gaining four miles on the southeast. Patton's pincers were two-thirds of the way around Metz, with its nine forts, whose big guns have not yet been in action, probably because of the Germans' inability to use planes for spotting purposes. Troops of the 95th Division were only four miles from the outskirts of Metz as they moved down from the north. To the south, the Sixth Armored Division brought up more tanks and infantry to reinforce troops already across the Nied River, 8 1/2 miles southeast of the city.

It's Rain, Mud And Blood for Third Army

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH THE THIRD U.S. ARMY, Nov. 12—This is the winter war they've written about so much. This is the war of sleet that cuts and blinds, of snow that slips through the tops of your boots. This is the war of rain and mud and dirty high water in which Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men are hacking through Lorraine.

They fight the weather and they fight Germans, these doughboys who keep pushing ahead. In one company a wounded soldier picked up his fallen company commander. As they came close to a first-aid station the man said: "Sorry, Captain, but I can't seem to see so well." Then he dropped the captain and fell dead. He fell dead from a bullet wound in his heart.

In an infantry sector they needed armor badly. Five tanks were available, but no crews. But headquarters troops were around, so clerks, typists and technicians jumped into the tanks and went after Germans.

A headquarters officer, Lt. Hugh Johnson of Chattanooga, who knew a bit about tanks, was in charge. In their first clash Cpl. Edgar Allen, whose job is radio repairing, knocked out a Nazi 75 and its crew with the gun he manned.

The tanks pushed forward with their makeshift crews and soon three were mired in impassable mud and the fourth slid into a bombhole. But the guns remained barking and the men remained at their posts until the mission was completed.

Setback Near Kerling

The setback came in the Kerling area, 20 miles northeast of Metz, where German tanks and troops attacked at 6 AM in an attempt to break up the 90th Division's bridgehead over the Moselle River.

Late reports said the doughboys had the situation under control. Fighting in the sector north of Metz has been more severe than in the area between Metz and Nancy, to the south, where the Germans were said to be speeding up their withdrawal under pressure from Yank tanks.

The old fort of Koenigsmaecher, virtually part of the Maginot Line, was taken by the Americans advancing 19 miles north of Metz.

The four-mile gain was scored in the Chateau Salins area, northeast of Nancy. The forest in this region was said to have been cleared of Germans as the Americans moved up in a snowstorm.

Nazis Admit Withdrawal

Describing the battle on the Metz front, German News Agency said: "The furious battle of Lorraine reached a new pitch of intensity over the weekend and the Germans had to disengage on the western and eastern storm centers in the face of the stupendous array of American material."

A frontal assault on the Metz forts would be a tough proposition because of their great fire power, each of them having six or eight artillery pieces ranging from 100-mm. to 150-mm., able to cover from six to ten miles. All the main forts, whose lower stories are completely underground, are connected by tunnels allowing passage to and from them even under heaviest fire.

Doughboys on the First Army sector made slow progress in rooting out enemy groups still resisting in pillboxes in the Schmidt area, southeast of Aachen.

'Hitler' Issues An Explanation

Speculation that Himmler has superseded Hitler as top man in Germany was revived last night when the Gestapo chief read a long "manifesto" purported to have been prepared by Hitler for the deferred anniversary observation of the 1923 Munich beer-hall putsch.

The statement, which explained that the needs of total war made it necessary to postpone the Nov. 9 celebration, appeared to be an attempt to make up for Hitler's mysterious non-appearance in public Thursday, the first time he has missed celebrating the putsch.

Hitler recently has been reported ill, incapacitated or dead. He has not

broadcast to the nation since July 21 and Himmler has been the virtual boss of Germany since the July bombing.

The statement explained that Hitler's work at his headquarters did not allow him to take up time with speeches and celebrations.

The confused "manifesto" referred to the German nation as the savior of Europe from the Asiatic nations.

"As long as there is breath in me, my body and soul will serve the only ideal—that is, to make my people strong for defense and attack against the deadliest danger threatening it," the purported statement by Hitler said.



B29s Hit Japan, 2 China Ports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Strong forces of B29 Superfortresses, striking yesterday against the Japanese at three widely-scattered points, bombed the big Omura aircraft factories on Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan, and the Yangtse River ports of Shanghai and Nanking, in China, 20th Bomber Command announced.

"Overcast skies caused a diversion of part of the effort," a communique said. Crews used instruments to bomb Nanking and Omura, site of a 75-building aircraft plant, which was raided once before on Oct. 25. Good bombing was reported over Shanghai, although full observation of results was barred by weather conditions. Both Shanghai and Nanking are major supply bases for Jap forces in China.

8th Army Prepares To Cross Montone

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Nov. 12—Eighth Army troops were massed yesterday along the southern bank of the Montone River, preparing a new attack to carry them across and on to Ravenna.

The Germans demolished the main bridge over the river at Forli before they pulled back to the northern bank. The new push is not expected to be easy. The Germans are putting up strong resistance as they fall back, not giving up a single foot of ground without a fight.

48,000 Hail Blond Ruby, Gem of Gem in Britain

The tumult and the shouting loves, and the Prettiest WAC in the United Kingdom is Ruby Newell, of Long Beach, Calif., a two-striper who works in the awards and decorations section of the Third Bomb Division, Eighth Air Force.

That title was bestowed officially upon the blonde little bombshell yesterday afternoon by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Eighth Air Force chief, before 48,000 cheering spectators between halves of the Army-Navy football game at White City Stadium in London.

Ruby had made the grade in The Stars and Stripes contest earlier Sunday, when five EM judges looked over finalists assembled in the paper's offices.

Field Narrowed to Seven
After poring over hundreds of photographs submitted in the contest, the judges had narrowed the field down to seven finalists, who were:

Cpl. Elizabeth Savage, Henderson, N.C., Eighth Air Force; Pfc Muriel Blum, Oakland, Calif., Air Service Command; Cpl. Florence Marsh, Los Angeles, also of ASC; Cpl. Hazel Apple, El Paso, Tex., Eighth AF; Sgt. Ina M. Anderson, Steubenville, Ohio First Base Postoffice; Pfc Justine Williamson, Pikeville, Ky., — Replacement Depot, and Cpl. Newell. Cpl. Marsh was transferred unexpectedly to the Continent and therefore was unable to attend the finals. The other six, however, came from all over the U.K. to parade their OD-covered

charms before the judges Sunday morning. After an hour's conclave and much perspiring the judges came to a decision. It was Ruby Newell.

Really Marvelous Feeling

"I'm the happiest girl in the world," said the beaming Ruby when informed she was IT. "It's really a marvelous feeling, though I'm sorry for the other girls. They're all so pretty. I never really expected ever to be a beauty queen."

The WACs were guests of honor at the football game. Between halves they got out from under some GI blankets and braved the fog and threatening drizzle to proceed to the center of the field, where Doolittle made the official announcement.

The General said some very nice things, too. He mentioned The Stars and Stripes, kept his face straight when he called the judges beauty experts and agreed that Miss Newell indeed was the most beautiful WAC in England.

Forty-eight thousand persons heard the General over the public-address

(Continued on page 2)

Maggie's Drawers Turn Tattle-Tale Gray



Planet Photo
Yank marksmen went on the "range" for a few rounds in this behind-our-lines melee which developed soon after the first snowfall on the American First Army Front somewhere in Germany.

French Offered Place In European Council

The war in Europe may be over within six months, Prime Minister Churchill declared yesterday in Paris, after conferences with Gen. deGaulle which brought to France the promise of a strong new army with Allied help and an equal part with America, Britain and Russia in the European Advisory Commission, thus restoring her status as a major power.

During a ceremony at the Town Hall, where he received the freedom of the city, Churchill indicated full acceptance of deGaulle's reported requests for military equipment for the French Army by declaring that it was the definite policy of the British government "to see a strong French Army as soon as possible."

"That is necessary for the restoration and equilibrium of Europe," he said, adding he understood the French desire to help in defeating the Germans.

"But," he went on, "it is possible that in six months' time our desperate enemy may have been beaten to the ground, and we cannot prolong the war for that time merely in order to supply sufficient arms to enable the French Army to participate."

The American, British and Soviet governments were agreed in bidding the French Provisional Government to send a representative to the EAC, which studies war-induced European problems and offers proposed solutions to the governments concerned.

Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Churchill flew to Paris with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in response to an invitation by the deGaulle government, which has also asked President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit the French capital.

Pistol Packin' Patton at 59 Is Athlete, Poet

Reprinted by courtesy of The New Yorker. November eleventh was not only Armistice Day, it was the 59th birthday of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who actually is a Third. His son, now at West Point, who calls himself Third, is actually four.

There was a Col. George Smith Patton in the Confederate army, the General's grandfather, killed at the battle of Cedar Creek. His son, our Patton's father, went to the tough VMI, entered the law, and went west. He married the daughter of Benjamin Wilson, first mayor of Los Angeles, for whom Mount Wilson was named. Wilson left a large ranch to his daughter, and there the General was born.

Terrific in Sports

He grew up in the saddle, was an accomplished polo player at 11, entered VMI at 18, and the next year went to West Point, where he was a poor student but a terrific athlete. He boasted he would be cadet captain (highest cadet post) and after graduation, first general officer of his class of 1909. He was cadet adjutant, second highest post, and the second general officer.

Patton has always been a formidable fencer. In his youth his most awesome feat with a sabre was to charge blindfolded and knock an apple from the head of a trusting friend ten paces away. One of his first jobs after getting his commission was to design an improved cavalry sabre which was better for a thrusting than a cutting attack.

He represented the U.S. in the modern pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, finished fifth in a field of more than 30, the four men ahead of him all Swedes. Since the pentathlon was a Swedish specialty, it was a sort of moral victory for Patton.

Does Worst With Pistol

Of the five pentathlon events—swimming, riding, shooting, fencing and running—he did the worst with a pistol, finishing twenty-first. He has since improved so he can shoot from the hip on horseback or in a moving car and bring down a small animal.

He has been the polo star of every army post he has been stationed at, and master of skeet shooting, squash, tennis, game fishing and riding to hounds.

Patton has one of the largest and best military libraries in the world and is considered an authority on military history. During the Normandy campaign he spent all his spare time reading a lengthy history of the Norman conquest of England. He has composed two volumes of poetry, to be published posthumously.

One of Patton's nicknames "Flash Gordon" comes from an outfit he designed for tankers—green with black stripes, white buttons, futuristic helmet. The Army rejected the design except for the helmet.

Leese Reaches Asia

KANDY, Ceylon, Nov. 12—Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, former commander of the Eighth Army in Italy, arrived at Southeast Asia HQ today to take up command of the 11th Army Group.

Train Germans As Civil Officials

WITH THE FIRST U.S. ARMY, Nov. 12—German civilians are being trained by American military government officials as public administrators to serve as a nucleus for the civil government which the Americans will set up as the Reich is occupied.

While the use of existing administrative personnel for a public-safety organization in Germany has been an essential part of the AMG plan, the training of such personnel before the territory is occupied is a radical departure.

The school, commanded by Capt. Ulrich C. Urton, of Lancaster, Ohio, has been set up in a stable which was converted into a barracks. The students both work and sleep here, as well as prepare food issued to them from stocks captured from the Wehrmacht.

Classes are held under the supervision of Capt. John J. Knecht, of Philadelphia, and include instruction in English, as well as in laws, ordinances and regulations which they will help to enforce.

For their own protection, the Germans will wear a distinctive blue uniform with red stripes on the trouser legs.

Nazis Claim V-3, V-4, Too

Nazi officials, apparently counting on secret-weapon propaganda to bolster morale in Germany, announced yesterday that two more "surprises"—V-3 and V-4—were being used or were ready for use against Allied troops.

V-3, according to the Germans, was designed for winter warfare on the Eastern Front. No details were revealed, but the weapon was said to be effective against supply lines.

V-4, described as a new type of remote-controlled tank, already has been used, according to the Nazis. It was described as a "big brother" of the German Goliath tanks, employed unsuccessfully by the Nazis in the Anzio beachhead battle.

All Greek, but Dutch Love It

HOLLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—In those liberated towns where the Allies have been able to make them available, the Dutch are flocking to the movies.

Films such as "Air Force," "Desert Victory" and "His Butler's Sister" don't have Dutch sub-titles, but even so, the

civilians enjoy them, because of the contrast to the days of Nazi occupation.

The Germans would start the program with news reels and other propaganda, then show the feature, ruling that a person must remain for the full show. Only Nazi sympathizers attended.

Squeeze Play in Europe



The outlook for Germany is pretty black, making it an appropriate color with which to outline the Nazi position after five years of war. Allied armies in the west are already over or are hammering against the border which the "supermen" said would never be crossed, while in the East the Russians have stabbed into East Prussia and have balled up the Balkans, which with other areas still under Nazi control are tinted gray—sort of dusk before dawn of victory idea by our map-maker.

Weather Grounds Heavies After Saturday Blow at Oil

With large-scale operations hampered by bad weather, over 450 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force Saturday bombed synthetic-oil plants in the Gelsenkirchen region and railway yards in the Coblenz area of Germany. Yesterday's adverse weather grounded the Eighth heavies entirely.

About 370 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters escorted the B17s and B24. Four bombers and one fighter were lost. Other synthetic-oil plants, in the Ruhr, were pounded earlier Saturday by RAF Lancasters. At night, RAF planes attacked oil refineries at Harburg, a suburb of Hamburg.

Italy-based 15th Air Force heavies bombed military targets Saturday in the vicinity of Salzburg and Linz, in Austria, and Rosenheim, 35 miles southeast of Munich. Other formations hit German communications inside northeastern Italy.

Yesterday, 15th Liberators made their third attack in a week against the Brenner Pass, bombing four railway bridges.

Also on Saturday, approximately 60 Ninth Air Force Marauders attacked a heavily-defended section of the German line ten miles northeast of Aachen, including a concentration of 88-mm. field guns. Other forces of Marauders and Havocs blasted four railway bridges between Cologne and Coblenz. All the bombers returned.

Ninth fighter-bombers flew more than 700 sorties in support of the U.S. Third Army, hammering communications between the Rhine and the battle lines.

Meanwhile, it was announced that

Reds Battle Mud In Budapest Area

Slogging through mud knee-deep on side roads, Russian tank spearheads in northeastern Hungary continued to harass enemy communications linking Budapest with the last German-held sections of the country.

Weekend fighting brought the capture of Ujszasz, a rail junction 35 miles from Budapest.

Bonus

TUCZON, Ariz., Nov. 12 (ANS)—"Your ads sure bring results," a woman wrote the Arizona Daily Star. She explained her lost dog had been returned—with four pups.

Brig. Gen. Howard McMann Turner, former wing commander from Avoca, Ia., had been appointed commanding general of the First Bombardment Division of the Eighth Air Force. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Robert B. Williams, of Albany, Tex., who has returned to the U.S. for another assignment.

48,000 Hail Blonde Ruby, A Gem of Gems in Britain

(Continued from page 1) system, but his words can't be printed here.

All in all, Ruby was a popular choice. When Doolittle got to her name, a roar of approbation swept the vast stadium, drowning out any further words that might have been spoken. Doolittle presented his little corporal with a silver loving cup, congratulated her and shook hands, and in return got a gorgeous smile and a pert little salute, one of the snappiest seen around these parts in some time.

All the brass present wasn't in the band. Doolittle took Ruby by the arm and led a procession of it off the field, leaving the now unneeded and unheeded judges and the five also-rans trailing after, all a little woebegone and a little bewildered by the glitter.

Asked later what the General had said to her, Ruby blushed prettily and confessed that he told her he wished he were a Frenchman so he could kiss her on both cheeks and that the judges weren't wrong and that he was happy she won.

All six finalists were guests of honor last night at Rainbow Corner's second

Jap Convoys Wiped Out In Try For Leyte

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP)—Another Japanese troop convoy was wiped out today off Leyte, in the Philippines, bringing to 20 the number of enemy ships lost in weekend attempts to reinforce their garrison.

The convoy—four transports escorted by six destroyers—was caught by planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet as it was entering Ormoc Bay, a communication from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Leyte headquarters announced. Only remnants of the estimated 8,000. Jap troops in the convoy reached shore.

Today's sinking of three transports and seven destroyers in another convoy running reinforcements to Ormoc, only enemy-held port on Leyte. As Navy dive-bombers hit the convoy, Leyte-based Army planes raided Ormoc, shooting down 19 Jap planes.

At Pearl Harbor, Rear Adm. George Murray, commanding the U.S. Pacific Fleet Air Force, said the entire China Sea had been brought under Allied air cover by U.S. patrols operating from newly-won Leyte bases.

Progress in the Leyte land fighting was still hard and slow today in the rugged west coast country.

World-Role Die to Be Cast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The prospective Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting probably will confront the President with the necessity of deciding how far the U.S. will go in working out the affairs of Europe.

The Polish situation, the future of the Dardanelles, the interest of Russia and Britain in the Balkans, post-war control plans for Germany and creation of a free Austria—these and other issues are passing from the stage of debate to the stage of action as the war nears its end.

The proposed new world organization still is far from creation, and is thought likely to occupy the attention of the Big Three.

The chances are the President will have to travel still farther after meeting with Churchill and Stalin in case he and the Prime Minister wish to meet Chiang Kai-Shek for a confab on the Pacific war.

Wang, Nanking Puppet, Is Dead, Tokyo Reveals

Wang Ching Wei, president of the Nanking puppet government in China, died on Friday, German Radio said yesterday, quoting a Tokyo report.

anniversary dance. This morning they were to tour the city and visit The Times plant, where The Stars and Stripes is published. Tonight they will be Tommy Trinder's guests at his musical show in the London Palladium.

Here are some vital statistics on Cpl. Newell which she let out in an unguarded moment:

She's 24 years old, five-foot-four, and weighs 110 pounds.

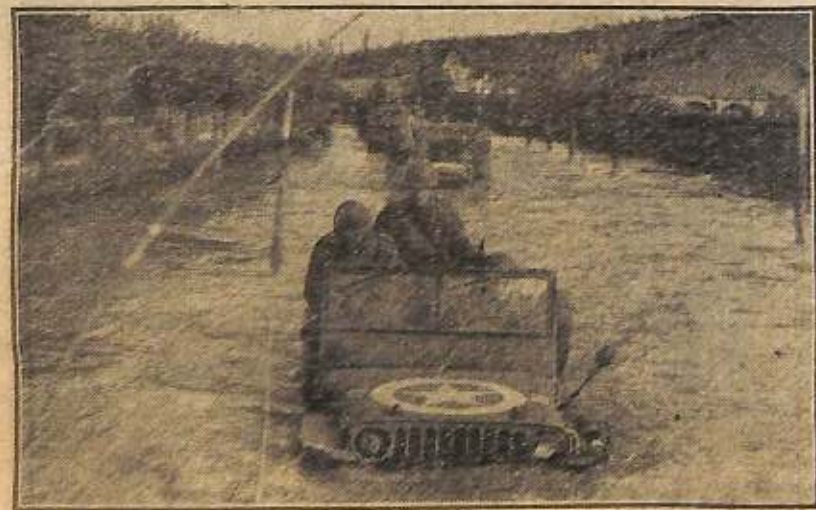
Married (too bad, fellows), her husband is Sgt. Frank Wolak, now serving somewhere in France.

She joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on July 15, 1942, soon after it was organized. Exactly one year later she arrived in the U.K.

Prior to volunteering for duty, Ruby was employed by Sears Roebuck and Co. in Long Beach, where she lived with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Newell, who now resides in Hatch, N.M.

Ruby is a graduate of a vocational school where she took a beauty course—possibly that helped.

Upon becoming a WAC, Ruby was sent to Daytona Beach, Fla., where she went to the cooks and bakers school. It being the Army, she became a clerk assigned to the AAF upon finishing her stunts and pans training.



Adverse weather along the Western Front has added to the inconveniences of American foot-sluggers and even the more fortunate, those in motorized contingents. On left, Maj. Gen. John Millikin, commanding general of the Third Corps, rides in a jeep at the head of a column through the flooded streets of Port-A-Mousson, France, after the Moselle River had hit its



highest mark in 30 years. Center picture shows GIs of an ack-ack battery at their guns in a pup tent for dryness as S/Sgt. John J. Fitzgerald, of Lexington, Mass., to whom the canvas is home, sweet home, looks on with great interest.



highest mark in 30 years. Center picture shows GIs of an ack-ack battery at their guns in a pup tent for dryness as S/Sgt. John J. Fitzgerald, of Lexington, Mass., to whom the canvas is home, sweet home, looks on with great interest.

Life in Those United States

Lend-Lease Aid No Gift, U.S. Demands Indicate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The U.S. is demanding a "reasonable business-like settlement" in final negotiations for over \$110,000,000 worth of machine tools Lend-Leased to Britain, the National Association of Manufacturers' News said today.

The News said the negotiations "may indicate" that the State Department and the White House have lost their fight for a complete write-off of all Lend-Lease.

The publication asserted that the negotiations gave industry the first hint as to what policy the government would follow in settling an estimated 35 to 45 billion dollars worth of Lend-Lease advanced to America's Allies. The magazine, usually well-informed, said the position taken by the U.S. was:

1—An estimate of the peace-time value of each tool; 2—That British manufacturers pay their government, which in turn pay ours the full estimated cash value of each tool; and 3—That manufacturers agree the tools would not be re-exported without the express consent of the U.S. government nor resold.

Life of Riley

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 12 (ANS)—Screen star Bette Davis has returned here to see more of Cpl. Lewis Riley, New York real estate man stationed at nearby Fort Benning.



BETTE DAVIS

just pass through Georgia en route. But she changed her plans.

However, both continued to deny rumors that they planned to marry soon.

Miss Davis came here from Washington, where she visited President Roosevelt. Last week, she announced she would return to Hollywood and would

Terminated

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 12 (ANS)

—Three terms, yes; four terms, no. That's what Mrs. Thelma Roney told a court here in winning a divorce from her husband James for the third time. The two had divorced and remarried following each of President Roosevelt's first three terms. She's a Republican; he's a Democrat—over which they argued constantly.

In Plain English

ATLANTA, Nov. 12 (ANS)—The Marine was plainly puzzled by the application. He had listed his employer as the U.S. Marine Corps, but the questionnaire wanted to know what his boss' business was. After careful consideration, the Marine wrote: "Exterminator."

War Is Tough to Bear

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Nov. 12 (ANS)—Yellowstone Park's black bears are roughing it these days and they don't like it, according to Park Supt. Edmund B. Rogers, who says the bears are as anxious as any GI for the war to end soon.

With less than 14 per cent of the average number of visitors to the park this year, the bears are no longer getting handouts from tourists and they have had to revert to traditional fare of roots, grubs, fish and carrion.

Visitors are warned not to feed the bears because of danger, Rogers said, but few seem able to resist the sad expressions of Jesse James and his holdup relatives.

He Won't Bite

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 12 (ANS)—The master is going to hear the dog's voice for a change—as a Christmas present. Mrs. Mary E. Scott has made a recording of Rickey's voice for Pic Samuel F. Scott, her husband, in the South Pacific. Rickey barks, whines and chews some bones—for the record.

Pitty Nice Place, Too

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 12 (ANS)—The Plum Apartments on West Chestnut St., owned by Messrs. Lemon and Cherry, will be sold to an apple grower from Cherry Hill, an announcement in a local paper said.

Hayward-Lupino Divorce Final

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12 (ANS)—Film colony briefs: Actor Louis Hayward, who recently was discharged from the Marines after winning the Bronze Star on



IDA LUPINO

Tarawa, disclosed over the weekend his divorce from Actress Ida Lupino now was final. Hayward said he shortly would return to pictures, appearing first in "Ten Little Indians."

Linda Darnell, commenting on becoming 21 after hearing that the Hays office had been killing her pin-up pictures, said: "That's one difference being 21 makes. I don't believe they've paid attention to me before."

Arthur (Dagwood) Lake, of the Blondie radio show and the films, has had another dispute with his movie director over the kind of lies he wears before the camera. Lake refuses to appear in bowties as extreme as those which Dagwood of the comic strip sports.



LINDA DARNELL

Only His Words to Eat

SIoux FALLS, S.D., Nov. 12 (ANS)—A defendant before Judge John T. Medin in Circuit Court confessed: "This chicken-stealing business will never get me anywhere." The Judge retorted: "That's where you're wrong: Two years in the penitentiary."

Chip Off Young Block

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (ANS)—Maj. Horace E. Dodge, who had objected, then consented, to his soldier son's marriage in Denver last month, said today he was in love with Lt. Clara Tinsley, an Army nurse stationed in England. "She's just perfect," he said.

Write Your Own Headline



No descriptive matter came with this picture of Dolores Moran, a Warner Bros. nifty—but none seems very necessary. If you get bored you can supply your own, while we just sit here and look.

They'll Help You Over That Victory Spree Ex-Drunkards Celebrate That Last Great Hangover

By Charles Kiley

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—There isn't much chance of GIs overseas developing into chronic rummies, what with the beer ration the way it is. But if they ever do need help Alcoholics Anonymous is at their service.

It all started ten years ago when a New York drunkard reformed an Ohio drunkard, and from that action was inspired Alcoholics Anonymous, an amazing non-profit organization, which over the weekend here marked its tenth anniversary with an annual meeting.

A man who referred to himself as "the drunkard who started the movement" said there now were 12,000 members, in more than 370 groups throughout the U.S. and Canada, pledged to help save others from the clutches of booze. Nobody makes a cent from voluntary contributions to the organization. Nobody does any missionary work seeking converts. But Alcoholics Anonymous never has turned down a request for help. Among other things, it foots

the bills for medical care in periods spent at "rest centers."

Members assembled at the anniversary dinner ranged from men and women of wealth and society, bankers, brokers, and from newspapermen to farmers, clerks, vendors, bookies—all anonymous.

One of the tenets of the organization is to encourage members to discuss their alcoholic troubles, and among those who testified of good accomplished by Alcoholics Anonymous were a business man who couldn't be helped by doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, health farms or sea trips, but discovered that "only in AA could I keep happy while sober"; a housewife who confessed to being a lone drinker who started nipping when only 17; a Wall Street broker who, through drink, lost money, job and family, and a prominent society woman, who admitted she didn't draw a sober breath for four years.

One man said he was so bad off his severe hangovers wouldn't permit him to take bromo seltzer because it made too much noise. Another said he shook so much after a drunk he had to drink pick-me-ups from a bowl with two handles.

An attractive middle-aged woman testified she sank into the alcoholic depths trying to keep up with a heavy-drinking husband. When it got to the point where she drank more than he did, he up and left her in jail, charged with being a menace to society.

Anyone Remember?

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (ANS)—Sixth Service Command Headquarters announced yesterday that Camp Ellis (Ill.), Camp Grant (Ill.), Camp McCoy (Wis.), and Ft. Custer (Mich.) hereafter would be used principally to house prisoners of war.

PAC's Future Is a Question

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS)—What happens now to Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action Committee?

Hillman said it "is expected to be continued," but the decision may be left for the CIO convention in Chicago next month. Flushed with victory in many of its congressional tilts and quite aware of its contribution to President Roosevelt's industrial vote, PAC has at least three alternatives:

1—To fold up and drop out of the picture completely, figuring its work is done.

2—To cut back its personnel, retaining only the nucleus of organization which could be enlarged swiftly and effectively for any coming election.

3—To concentrate on continuing and enlarging its younger but bigger brother, the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

Full Schedule Faces Congress As Year Wanes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS)—Floor managers laid down today a hard pre-Christmas schedule for the retiring Congress to set the stage for 1945 debates on the shape of a world organization for permanent peace.

The dying 78th Congress, which provided the sinews for the giant American war machine, convenes for its last session at noon Tuesday before it gives way to the 79th Jan. 3.

Before the 78th passes into history it must deal again with the President's war powers, social security and a host of other far-reaching measures.

The war-power legislation under which the President derives authority for rationing and other emergency functions expires Dec. 31, unless action is taken.

Tax Boost Scheduled

An increase in the social-security tax from one to two per cent is scheduled for Jan. 1. The increase has been stayed by special acts of Congress, and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.—Mich.) is ready to propose again to forestall the increase.

The program which Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas has laid down for the House includes:

1—Completion of action on the post-war highway construction and improvement program which authorizes an expenditure of \$1,475,000,000.

2—Consideration of a measure to resurrect federal crop insurance, which is now being liquidated because Congress last year refused to finance it. Both the Republican and Democratic platforms were in favor of crop insurance.

3—Opening of hearings on legislation to revive the Bituminous Coal Administration to prevent price cutting in the soft-coal industry. Congress rejected such a law last year.

On the Senate's docket is a bill for flood control and rivers and harbors improvements.

Taxes probably will loom large as an issue soon after the lawmakers reassemble, for a staff of experts employed by Congress is scheduled to report on its planning for a post-war system of levies, designed to stimulate private enterprise.

Now, Fellows, You Tell One

PITTSBURG, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—Home from the south Pacific, Joseph P. Catanzaro recalled that last Christmas when he and his commanding officer, aboard a damaged ship, were about to drink a toast to the holiday, the order came through to abandon ship. "I jumped with the bottle in my hand," he said, "and we drank our toast to Christmas anyway—in the water."

WOODLAKE, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Diamond, who collects but-



tons as a hobby, has a dress made of 5,000 and a hat of 1,000 buttons.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—The child asked to have the two books charged out in a Portland branch library. "Did you know that these books are exactly alike?" inquired the librarian. "Sure," replied the child, "but I'm going to read the story twice."

Not So Inactive



Back on a "Mister" status and shorn of his oak leaves, Clark Gable made his first public appearance since he went on the inactive list from the U.S. Army Air Force—when he joined singer Ginny Sims in rehearsals for a radio program beamed to the armed forces overseas.

Are You Romantic or a Realist?—Here's a Test

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (ANS)—So she relaxes in your arms, your kisses muffling her weak words of protest. Protest? Well, hardly, you're the romantic type.

Maybe so—but how can you be sure?

That's simple. Just answer yes or no to each of the following statements propounded by Dr. Llewellyn Gross, of the University of Idaho:

1—It is important to choose a pretty girl with an attractive figure for a sweetheart.

2—The girl should not expect her sweetheart to be chivalrous in all occasions.

3—The impetuous person makes the best lover.

4—Lovers should fulfil the expectations of society in the way they conduct themselves (presumably this means not peeing in public).

5—Lovers should be so completely absorbed in one another as to be totally

blind to the attractions of the opposite sex.

6—Divorce is justified only after married persons have failed entirely in their attempts to get along with one another.

7—Lovers owe it to each other to marry against their parents' objections when necessary.

8—Love is seldom strong enough to overcome the passing of time.

Furthermore, Gross said attitudes toward love may be divided roughly into two groups—romantic and realistic.

The romantic person is inclined to emphasize physical beauty, to use endearing terms and to believe that destiny guides him in love and marriage. A realist, on the other hand, doesn't consider good looks so important and feels that obligations to family and society sometimes are more important than love.

A romantic man, the doctor said, likes the sweet, clinging-vine type of

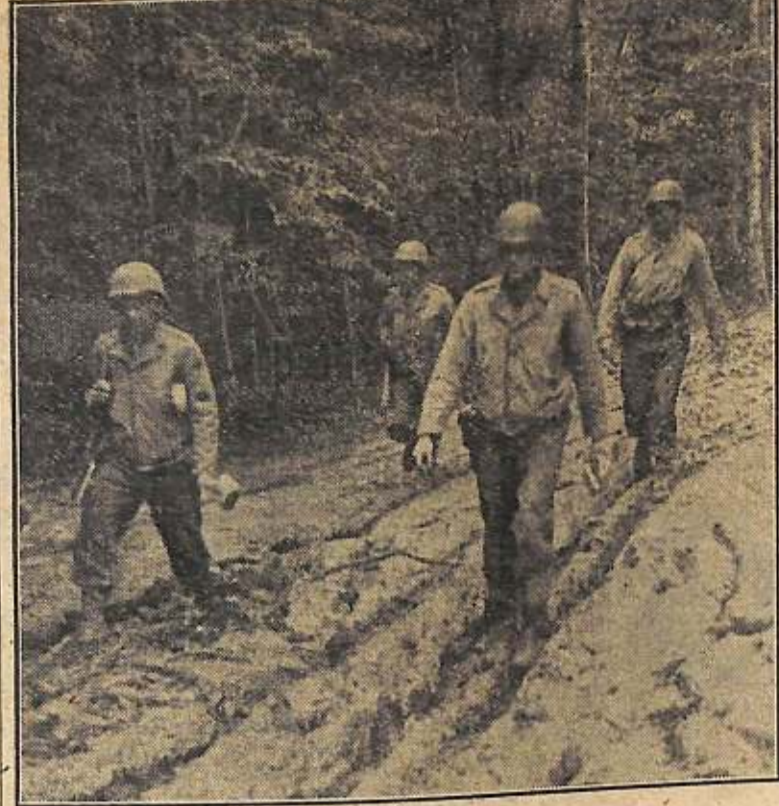
woman who responds to aggressive lovers. But realists "actually expect the little woman to do something to help matters along, to take an interest in and share the man's responsibility for their mutual benefit."

Dr. Gross, however, reached no conclusion on whether the happiest marriages resulted among romantic or practical people. A sample test of 100 trained psychologists and an equal number of high-school seniors indicated the psychologists were more realistic and the "adolescents" more romantic. But, of course, the high schoolers were without marital experience.

P.S.—As for those questions: If you answered "yes" to the odd-numbered lines and "no" to the even-numbered, Dr. Gross would call you romantic. A strictly realistic person would have agreed only with the even-numbered statements—at least, so the doctor claims.

An Editorial

Mars' Name Is Mud



THESE men are making their way from bivouac to chow line. Because they are at war, they naturally plod through mud. We don't know what goes wrong with nature's plumbing when the guns begin to shoot, but something always does.

Mud dragged at the frost-bitten feet of Washington's Continentals. The red mud of Virginia sucked at the cannon wheels of the Army of the Potomac and at the hooves of Jeb Stuart's cavalry. Soupy mud engulfed the trenches of 1917-18.

We say the traditional presentation of Mars, god of war, has never been accurate. He ought always be shown with his feet and hairy shanks buried in mud. In fact we'll go further than that. We say that whenever history books discuss war mud should be mentioned. And no history book should show a war picture that doesn't include mud.

Only when everybody on earth is made to realize that mud instead of trumpets and banners is the true symbol of war is the world likely to have perpetual peace—or even a reasonable facsimile thereof.

One big trouble with the Germans as a race is that nobody ever tells them about the mud. They only hear about the trumpets and banners. One way or another, it's up to all of us to show Germany

that war means mud and things like it.

It's a fact that must be kept before the Germans' eyes for as many generations as it takes to breed the trumpet and banner pipe dream out of the race. The rest of the world has got to arrange its affairs so that when any

future Hitler rises up to blow a trumpet and wave a banner he can be—figuratively speaking—hit square in the kisser with a juicy mud pie.

P.S. Beat the mud! If you have any ideas on how to be mobile in spite of mud, send them to the Editor, The Stars and Stripes.

THE STARS AND STRIPES
Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of The Special Service Division ETOUSA.
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription 25 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 quoted.
Editorial office—The Times, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). Business and circulation offices—31 Upper Brook St., London, W.1 (Tel. ETOUSA 2133).
Vol. 5, No. 10, November 13, 1944

Hash Marks

The paper shortage is giving kids a break, at least. Schools in a New Jersey town no longer issue report cards.

Alibi of the week. An ex-corporal serving time for an AWOL charge was asked why he skipped camp. He explained, "Well, I was a cook and didn't have time to read them articles of war."

Ain't it the truth? A few words mumbled in church and you are married.



A few words mumbled in your sleep and you are divorced.

A guy on the home front we admire is the Washington citizen who did the following: Irked when the waiter persistently ignored his order, he knocked him down, dragged him into the kitchen and dunked his head in a pot of noodle soup.

After weeks in France, Pfc Fred Amsel suggests this song title: "Twas on the isle of no compree that I met her."

GI fairy tale. Once upon a time there was an MP who said: "May I see your pass, please."

Just awarded the DSC, a soldier was asked what his wife thought of the decoration. Came the reply, "She doesn't know about it yet. It isn't my turn to write."

Manpower shortage back home must be terrific. Young couple asked a minister to marry them immediately after the Sunday service. When the time came the minister arose to say, "Will those who wish to be united in the bonds of holy matrimony please step forward." There was a great stir as 23 women and one man approached the altar.

Signs of the times: We understand that a lady who had been a Brooklyn taxi driver gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. The kid was born with one green eye and one red one.

A warrant officer reports, "One thing the GI Bill of Rights left out was a course in reading and writing for first sergeants."

A serviceman wearing a SHAEF patch dated a French girl, who asked what the



patch stood for. Told to guess, she thought for a while, then smiled and exclaimed: "Ah, eet is rainbow corner."

Modern youth is still doing OK. A Baltimore high-school paper polled girls with this question, "How do you get a boy friend to date you these days?" Most popular answer was, "I borrow my father's gas-ration card."

J. C. W.

Tanker Qualifies as 'Most-Decorated'

Beribboned Topkick, Now Fighting in Reich, Served in Africa, Sicily

By G. K. Hodenfield
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 12—Until a better claimant comes along, 1/Sgt. Darwin D. Purvis, of Mars, Pa., and the 70th Tank Battalion, can go on the books as the most decorated and most wounded Joe in Germany.

Purvis, who lost five tanks in action, took part in the African and Sicilian campaigns before landing on the Normandy beachhead on D-Day.

He has the Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre with gold palm, Croix de Guerre with silver palm, Silver Star and Bronze Star.

When he feels like dressing up, he also can don the Presidential unit citation ribbon, American defense ribbon, good-conduct ribbon and ETO ribbon with six stars.

Just Like Football

Purvis, who joined the Army nine years ago to play football in Hawaii, said: "Combat is just like football. You can get the same funny feeling in your stomach before a game and before a fight. But when you get busy you don't realize what is around until the artillery gets close or your tank gets knocked out."

Purvis has two more injuries but no more ribbons. He got two black eyes

playing football inside the Siegfried Line.

Down but NOT Out

WITH THE FIRST INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 12—Disabled by German tank fire in an assault on a Siegfried Line pillbox near Aachen, a Sherman tank crew stuck to its guns, smashed two German tanks and then forced the surrender of the pillbox.

The tankers, Sgt. Archie Ross, of Sharon, Wis., tank commander; T/4 Edgar G. Ireane, of Hazelcrest, Ill., driver; Cpl. Alva E. Beck, Rockford, Ill., assistant gunner, were awarded Silver Stars by Maj. Gen. Clarence Heubner, commander of the First Infantry Division.

Moving to the rear of the pillbox, the tankers came face to face with a German Mark IV and a Mark V which opened fire, smashing one of the Sherman's tracks. Returning the fire, Beck pumped ten shells into each Nazi tank, setting them on fire. Meanwhile, concealed enemy troops and pillbox defenders sniped at the Sherman.

Ross swung his guns on the fortification and drove out 15 Germans who surrendered to supporting infantry troops.

The action climaxed a day of pillbox busting in which Ross' tank and a tank destroyer knocked out five tanks and took 112 prisoners.

They Keep Pouring In

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 6 (delayed)—The First Army prisoner of war camp today "greeted" its 200,000th Jerry to give up the right to fight for the Fatherland since D-Day.

Number 200,000 was captured with

eight others yesterday near Schmidt on the edge of the Huertgen Forest.

This character was a 30-year-old non-com who has a record of seven years in the army.

He echoed the sentiments of many a Joe when he said in an interview, "Every soldier who fought for the Fatherland should be sent home after the war. I want to go back to my business."

Among other details revealed in the interview were: Americans fight a gentlemanly war with particular care for wounded prisoners. "American tactics," he declared, "are superior to Russian, but the Russians are superior in vigor of attack."



Sunday in the Field

The Sabbath day is honored here by those whose faith is strong and clear, and trust is deep; who love God's ways, and seek his path and shout his praise.

Bareheaded 'neath the summer sun That gleams on each forgotten gun, With folded hands, they say the prayers That renew strength and ease old cares.

There, kneeling on neglected grass, Lost in the beauty of the mass, They pray with all their fervent might That God will prove them in the right. . . .

While high up in the cloudless skies, Two brave men fight 'til one man dies.

T/5 Peter Alfano.

My Foxhole (with apologies)

A foxhole is a pious place, God wot! Lone plot, Deep, cool, Dark spot,

The sincerest school Of prayer; yet, the fool Pretends that he prays not—

Not pray! In foxholes? When the MEs rule? Nay, here's a truer line: 'Tis very sure I pray in mine!

T/5 Peter Alfano.



THE B BAG

BLOW IT OUT HERE



RAF Pilot Says 'Thanks'

Nov. 2, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, A few weeks ago I returned to England after spending the best part of a year in the States taking pilot training. It was certainly the most interesting, and in many ways the happiest, year of my life, and I think the same could be said by practically every Englishman who had the good fortune to be trained in America.

Wherever we went we were shown hospitality and kindness such as we have never met before and could hardly hope to meet anywhere else in the world; and I'd like to take this chance of saying how much it was all appreciated by us.

Training with us were a number of American boys, and our instructors were all American, but seldom, if ever, was there any friction between us; after living and flying together for several months we got to understand and respect each others' different points of view, and at the end of our training we parted the best of friends, with the feeling that Anglo-American relations should not present any really difficult problems, if our two peoples were prepared to get together and work together in the same friendly spirit as we did, on a much smaller scale, in the British flying schools in the States.—RAF Pilot.

Seconds Phone Home Plan

Dear Stars and Stripes, Reading your column of Oct. 31 concerning that little matter of making phone calls home, I am in perfect agreement with Captain McManus. Why couldn't there be some sort of an agreement whereby we could call home? I'd be more than happy to pay the price, no matter what it would be.

As for morale, there is no telling how high and how much it would help all of us over here. Can you help out a homesick GI with some inside dope on this important subject?—A lonesome GI, Station Hospital.

A 'Blow' at AFN Programs

Oct. 30, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, May I enter an objection in the name of American broadcasters to the atrocities being committed on the American stations in England? It is criminal that this "front window" of the American broadcasting systems in England should be cluttered with such trash as the character being "created" on the Rise and Shine program and others.

Certainly it is definitely unfair to the high quality of our production and programs at home to present the British listeners with such a haphazard and slipshod programming.—Henry Poole, USN, ex-KWAL, Wallace, Ida., KRIF, Miles City, Mont., W.D.G.Y., Minneapolis.

First Pass in 16 Months

Nov. 7, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Have read your newspaper for quite awhile but have not so date seen anything that beats the following. Pfc John Koneski, 32472961, MP Co. (Avn.), has been in the ETO for nearly 16 months, never has had a furlough or pass; has this date left on a short furlough.—1/Sgt. J. B. Potts.

Did They Wear Kilts?

Oct. 31, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Not to detract from the glory of the Marines, but your article in today's Stars and Stripes says they have the only bagpipe band in the U.S. armed forces. You are a little bit off in your statement as about six weeks ago an Infantry replacement outfit went through this port with all skirts flowing, composed of all officers.—Alfred W. Haines, Maj. C.E.

'You've Had It Here, Too'

Nov. 5, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, We, the boys from Hut 37, have been wondering why it is so hard to buy anything over here. It seems no matter what store, or PX you go into in the States they always tell you "Sorry, we don't have that, it's being sent to the boys overseas." Now that we are over here we still can't get the things we want. We would like to know where this stuff is going. Will someone please answer this question?—Pfc Wm. F. Daniels and 10 GIs.

Amphib Sailors Sound Off

Nov. 6, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Writing to the biggest percentage of amphib sailors, the amphibious shoulder emblem stands out definitely. Whoever is responsible for such a fantastic display certainly has no respect for Uncle Sam's uniform or the man that wears it. The only guys we have seen wearing them are just over-dressed Carmen Mirandas. That's all right for Carmen, for she is in show business. We are in a different business, or hell, we're in an up

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



Vox Pop-Off

QUESTION

What is the very first thing you're going to do when they put that paper in your hands at the separation center?

Cpl. Earl A. Hanley, AAF.

I'll go home, get the wife and go on the biggest drunk Albany has ever seen. After awhile, I guess I'll hit for the best civilian crap game in town. I'm tired of making GI dough.



HANLEY



MADGWICK

T/S Donald K. Madgwick, Sig.

I'm gonna kiss the guy who hands them to me. I hope he's a WAC. Then I'll put on a civilian suit, any one that fits, and then I'm gonna tell off some punks who've been annoying me lately.

Meyer Seidlin, USN.

As soon as I get those papers I'll run like hell for the nearest phone. See those two nickels? Well, I'm saving them—one for that phone call and the other for a subway ride.



MEYER SEIDLIN



WENDT

Pfc Louis E. Wendt, Inf.

I'll beat it home to my wife and baby, and I hope to God she's still a baby. Then I'll start making up for all this good time I've lost. In what way? Must I say?

Cpl. Louise E. Kase, WAC

I'll get married immediately. To whom? Some soldier, and I hope he gets discharged the same day, not before. Then I'll put on any old dress, so long as it doesn't look like ODS.



LOUISE KASE



GORDON

T/S Robert E. Gordon, Inf.

Gee, I don't know what I'll do, but I suppose I'll feel like a yardbird let out of a khaki cage. Guess I'll go back to Deshler, O., and wire Leona to have a big hug waiting.

T/S Morris Seidlin, Medics

Such a thing is out of the realm of plausibility, frankly. Just can't see myself in civvies any more. I guess I'll be around Army hospitals for the rest of my life. At least, that's how I feel now.



MORRIS SEIDLIN



ZUGAR

S/Sgt. Andy C. Zugar, AAF

I'm gonna ask when's the next train for Pampa, Tex., and then I'm gonna make damn sure I'm on it. My mother's waiting, my Buick's waiting, my girl's waiting, and a real steak dinner's waiting.

Transport Mars Loses Its Camouflage Paint

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (ANS)—The wartime camouflage has been removed from the Mars, the world's largest flying boat now being used in the Navy transport service between San Francisco and Honolulu, the Glenn L. Martin Co., manufacturer of the plane, announced yesterday.

The blue and white paint which covered the Mars weighed 628 pounds and required about 100 extra gallons of paint for a flight to Hawaii. Removal of

Prof Scoffs at 'Robot Bomb' Mail Delivery

Rapid transit of Uncle Sam's mail by a modified peace-time robot bomb just isn't practical, according to Dr. H. H. Germond, University of Florida mathematics professor now in the U.K. as a scientific adviser for Air Service Command.

Challenging the pet project of robot proponents, Dr. Germond, who has devoted much research to flying bombs in Britain, said that the novelty of delivering mail by robot would not justify its use unless it were more efficient, more rapid and less costly than present mail-handling methods.

Although conceding a way could be developed for landing robots safely, Dr. Germond stated that much more labor would be needed to handle them than is now used by regular mail carriers. He also pointed out that the need of special air routes for robots, as well as the danger to home dwellers under their paths, would move to hold up the peace-time use of doodle-bugs for a considerable time.

Capt. Jerry Osadnick, of Chicago, an ASC transport pilot who formerly toled bomb loads to the Reich, was a victim of his own bombing recently when he landed a cargo-carrying Fortress at a front-line landing strip while hauling gasoline to Gen. Patton's tanks.

His B17 skidded into a bomb crater on the former German-held field—the result of bombing by Capt. Osadnick's group a few days earlier when it was still in Nazi hands. Six trucks and a tractor were needed to get the plane back on the runway.

British industry recently supplied 8,700 miles of urgently-needed stainless steel wire required for "safetizing" vital parts on American bomb racks, and prevented a threatened holdup of strategic bombing missions to Germany, Lt. Col. Melvin C. Smith, chief of the ASC Procurement Board, reported yesterday.

Share-the-Butt Drive Goes Up in Smoke

U.K. Ration Cut Field-Strips 'Send a Fag to Dad' Campaign

A quiet movement among GIs here to provide "ciggies for civvies" back home in the States, where there is a serious, growing and unrelieved cigarette shortage, was just as quietly snuffed out yesterday.

GIs figured that the cut they're taking to provide cigarettes for the fighting front won't permit them to take a further cut to send smokes to the folks. Beginning today, the U.K. ration will be five packs a week, cut from seven.

Up in smoke also went the slogans that were going to pull the movement—crackly stuff like "Send a Lucky to the Folks in Kentucky," "Ship that Chesterfield Home to Springfield," "Mail that Camel to Uncle Sam," "Old Golds Taste Mellow Back in Pocatello," and "Raleighs Go Just Fine Home in Caroline."

Smart stuff, what we mean.

Campaign Goes On Undaunted, however, some part-time pipe smokers—who are not affected by the ration cut—are going ahead with a "save that stub" campaign. They think it would be nice if wives got "stubbies from hubbies" and girl friends "puff ends from boy friends."

Another campaign would send anyone in the States who complains "reefers for beefers."

Really smart, what we mean. The situation in the States that aroused local GI sympathies is this: Tobacconists (cigar stores) are posting "No Cigarettes" signs because they're out of popular brands, and are pushing little known off-brands; people are queuing (lining) up to buy cigarettes wherever they can; dames are buying pipes and actually smoking them.

Reasons ascribed by the authorities for the U.S. shortage are: Shipments to the armed forces, including Lend-Lease to Allied forces; higher civilian buying power; short factory help to boost pro-

Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

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

APOs Wanted SGT. John COLA, 35021100; Capt. Harrell GULLATT, 14059071; Cpl. George LUCAS, 12045471; Pfc Stanley BRAUS, 33014481; Pfc Wm. FETCENKS, 33019894; T/Sgt. Darwin MUSHKUSH, Catonsville, Pa.; Pfc Ed KELLY, Bethlehem, Pa.; WAC Jean TOTIEN, Westfield, N.J.; Lt. Russell LEIBFARTH, Stamford, Conn.; Cpl. Thomas P. TULLY, 11032220; Sgt. James H. WIGGIN, 31036446, Westwood, Mass.; Pfc. Henry MUKRDIHAN, 36859881; Cpl. William SPYBROOK, Detroit.

Personal HERMAN—Please contact Stars and Stripes, 38 Upper Brook St., London, W.1.

Bag Mix-Up WILL the officer who traded bags with me on Norwich train, Friday, Nov. 3, please contact me? The serial number on the bag I have is 6012-M.—Lt. J. E. Hutchinson.

Reunions THE following towns and districts will hold reunion dinners at the Mostyn American Red Cross Club, Edware Rd., London, W.1, this week, at 7:15 PM: TODAY: Petersburg, Portsmouth, Yorktown

Yule Gift Service Is Still Available

Christmas shopping at home won't be possible for most of us this year, but GIs can still get real "Made in the U.S.A." gifts for their loved ones by taking advantage of a unique, free, volunteer shopping service known as Service Men's Service, Inc., of New York City.

This service was utilized last Christmas by many ETO-bound soldiers, sailors, marines and merchant mariners, and it is still operating for the benefit of thousands of men and women in uniform who want gifts sent to their families back home which they cannot obtain where they are stationed.

Although shortages have cut down the selection of items which the volunteer bargain hunters of Service Men's Service will be able to buy this year, nevertheless, there remains a large selection still available, according to Mrs. J. Truman Bidwell, director of the service.

Will Send Along Messages

To take advantage of the service, write a letter to the Shopping Order Desk of Service Men's Service, Inc., 8 East 61st St., New York City, telling what you want, to whom it is to be sent, when you want it delivered, and enclose a money order or check payable to Service Men's Service, Inc., to cover the price of the gift and the cost of postage. If you want a card enclosed with the gift, include its cost in the sum.

The service will enclose any message desired with the package and will refund any money left over provided you enclose your address with the request for shopping service.

Additional items to be considered are the Federal Luxury Tax which ranges from 10 to 20 per cent on certain items, and the one per cent city tax on items delivered within New York City, which must be provided for in the check or money order forwarded for the purchase of the gift.

Shoppers for the service have purchased gifts ranging from sleigh bells and violins to black lace night gowns and Teddy bears while acting as proxies for servicemen in far-flung corners of the globe who want their loved ones to receive their remembrances, even though they are unable to be home to purchase them themselves.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Again this Christmas, Service Men's Service, Inc., of 8 East 61st St., New York City, will assist U.S. servicemen and women overseas in solving their holiday shopping problem by selecting, wrapping and sending gifts to their relatives and friends back home.

To use the free service, write to the Shopping Order Desk stating what you want, to whom it is to be sent, when you want it delivered, and enclose a money order or check payable to Service Men's Service, Inc., including the price of the gift, cost of the postage, and an amount for Federal Tax—which ranges from 10 to 20 per cent on certain items, chiefly jewelry and cosmetics.

Place your order to reach the U.S. by Dec. 1, if possible, in order to assure delivery on time. Also indicate a second choice in case your first choice is unobtainable.

If you want an extra gift purchased should there be money left over, or something purchased for yourself, mention that also. Enclose your address so that if any money is left over it may be refunded to you.

Here are some of the Service's gift suggestions:

Table with gift categories: FLOWERS, WOMEN, COSMETICS, JEWELRY, LINGERIE, STOCKINGS, MEN, Service Women, Service Men, Children's Toys. Lists various items and prices.

Report Nazi Big Shots Bank Dough in S.A.

Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, acting through an intermediary, has a \$1,850,000 account in a Buenos Aires bank, and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Admiral Karl Doenitz, Nazi Navy chief, also have opened accounts there recently, Morocco radio, quoting neutral sources, reported yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Stalin Invites Hughes To Talk Post-War Air

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 12 (UP)—Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, and Howard Hughes, famous pilot and engineer, will fly to Russia at Stalin's invitation to confer on post-war air routes, it is announced.

A TWA official said Stalin would negotiate directly with Hughes for post-war routes around the world by way of Russia.

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1—Adjust the sight of a gun so that it is parallel to the axis of the gun barrel.
10—Organizes a unit on the active list of the Army.
11—Mil. abbrev. for motor vehicles used for transport only.
12—Mil. abbrev. for "not yet returned."
13—Initials of the State Fort Bragg is located in.
14—Step of 30 inches.
16—Yugoslav partisan.
17—Mil. abbrev. for that part of the Med. Dept. consisting of nurses.
18—Slang for an American soldier.
19—Mil. abbrev. for the booklet on which is entered the record of an EM.
20—This Army surrendered to the Allies.
23—To descend in an aircraft with no thrust supplied by the prop.
25—Mil. abbrev. for the reserve part of the National Mil. Establishment that is administered by the States.
27—Symbol for Sulfur trioxide solution.
28—You get "sack time" on one of these.

9x9 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30 indicating starting positions for clues.

(Answers in tomorrow's Stars and Stripes)

- 29—To place guides, ammunition, &c., at proper intervals.
30—Mil. abbrev. for one of the three major subdivisions of the Army.

Down

- 1—More than one planned series of related mil. operations aimed at a definite objective within a given time and area.
2—Instrument used to find the altitude of celestial bodies as an aid to navigation.
3—Mil. abbrev. for "Logic."
4—Formation in which troops are abreast.
5—Beware of this kind of poison on bivouac.
6—Law. Mil. auth. substituted in the home country either by proclamation or as a mil. necessity, when the civil gov. is temporarily unable to exercise control.
7—Mil. abbrev. for anything designed for use against tanks.
8—Movable canvas shelters supported by ropes and poles.
9—Convoyed.
15—Mil. abbrev. for "combat car."
18—Slang for black marks against your record.
21—flank. Entire left side of a command as it faces the enemy.
22—A former Base Section in Northern Ireland.
24—Mil. abbrev. for any means to prevent an enemy attack.
26—Symbol for "chemical agent, persistent."

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Army Hands Irish Worst Setback in History, 59-0

Behind The Sports Headlines

LOGAN, Utah—Utah State's 35-year-old guard, W. C. "Pop" Anderson, the oldest active college griddier in the Rocky Mountain Conference and probably in the nation, says he took up football this year "just to see if I could take it." If Pop can take it a couple more years as a regular guard on the Aggies he may have a kid on the team, as his son is now 14.



MARTIN MARION

MIAMI BEACH—They're still arguing about Martin Marion and Honus Wagner, and Honus is still getting the better of it from those who have seen both play. Bill Klem, the old arbiter and dean of major league umpires, admits that Marion is just as good a fielder as the old Dutchman but that Wagner's proficiency with the bat and on the baselines outshone the Cardinal shortstop.

SAN DIEGO—The San Diego Gunners, members of the newly organized West Coast American professional football league, have disbanded, leaving only five of the original eight teams in operation. Coach Ed Storm said they were quitting because they weren't making any money, which is reason enough.

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Angels, winners of the Pacific Coast League pennant for the last two years, have made a try for a third straight flag by drafting two players from lower class minor leagues. The Angels are bringing up New Orleans outfielder Hal Douglas, who hit .294 last year, and Newport News pitcher Charlie Osgood, who finished the season in the Piedmont League after a trial with the Dodgers.

HOLLYWOOD—They've got a new slogan at the Hollywood Park race track—"When in doubt bet the Howard entry." C. S. Howard, owner of the fabulous Seabiscuit, has had eight winners, a place and a show so far in the Hollywood meeting and has sent only 13 entries to the post. BEAUMONT, Tex.—Members of Beaumont High School football teams set what must have been a city scholastic record a week ago Saturday. For one day they had four games, four losses and four shutouts. The opposition piled up 128 points.

PHILADELPHIA—Willie Joyce, who meets Ike Williams in a lightweight bout here tonight, is getting set to eat himself out of the fight business. Willie is opening a super food market in Los Angeles. Says Willie, "It's always been my main ambition, and now that I got the dough it won't make so much difference if I eat so much I can't fight no more." DURHAM, N.C.—The newly organized Carolina baseball league has been given a class C designation by minor league czar Bill Bramham. The circuit, replacing the old Bi-State League, is composed of Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Leakville in North Carolina, and Danville in Virginia.

FOOTBALL SCORES

- EAST**
- Army 59, Notre Dame 0
 - Atlantic City Naval 25, Villanova 6
 - Bainbridge Naval 50, Cherry Pt. Marines 7
 - Bucknell 78, CCNY 0
 - Coast Guard 19, Dartmouth 0
 - Connecticut 14, Norwich 0
 - Drexel 30, Bloomsburg Teachers 0
 - Holy Cross 19, Colgate 0
 - Lafayette 39, Rutgers 0
 - Navy 48, Cornell 0
 - Pennsylvania 35, Columbia 7
 - Penn State 7, Temple 6
 - Princeton 16, Middlebury 6
 - PT Boat 54, Harvard 0
 - Swarthmore 21, N.Y.U. 0
 - Ursinus 2, Franklin and Marshall 0
 - West Virginia 71, Lehigh 0
 - Yale 13, Brown 0
- MIDWEST**
- DefPauw 6, Oberlin 0
 - Drake 34, Missouri Valley 0
 - Earlham 50, Franklin 20
 - Great Lakes 12, Third AF 10
 - Iowa State 13, Bunker Hill Naval 7
 - Iowa State 19, Nebraska 6
 - Kansas State 18, Kansas 14
 - Miami (Ohio) 33, Ohio Wesleyan 20
 - Michigan 14, Illinois 0
 - Michigan State 33, Maryland 0
 - Minnesota 19, Indiana 14
 - Ohio State 54, Pittsburgh 19
 - Ohio Wesleyan 19, Illinois Normal 0
 - Oklahoma 21, Missouri 21
 - Purdue 27, Northwestern 7
 - Wichita 13, McCook AB 7
 - Wisconsin 26, Iowa 7
- SOUTH**
- Alabama 34, Mississippi 6
 - Clemson 57, VMI 12
 - Daniel Field 10, Miami Naval 6
 - Duke 34, Wake Forest 0
 - Florida A&M 14, Tuskegee 13
 - Georgia 38, Florida 0
 - Georgia Tech 34, Tulane 7
 - Mississippi State 26, St. Auburn 21
 - N.C. Pre-Flight 33, Georgia Pre-Flight 13
 - North Carolina 0, William and Mary 0
 - N. Carolina State 28, Miami (Fla.) 7
 - South Carolina 28, Presbyterian 7
 - Virginia 39, Richmond 0
- SOUTHWEST**
- Arkansas 12, Rice 7
 - Colorado 40, Peru Naval 12
 - Denver 41, New Mexico 6
 - Lanston 9, Wiley 6
 - Norman Navy 42, Lubbock A Base 0
 - Oklahoma Aggies 11, Texas 8
 - Randolph Field 25, Maxwell Field 0
 - Texas Aggies 19, Southern Methodist 6
 - Texas Christian 14, Texas Tech 0
 - Tulsa 51, Southwestern 6
 - Utah 21, Colorado College 6

West Pointers Rack Up 3 Scores in First Period

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Army's undefeated and untied national leaders locked, bolted and barricaded the gates of mercy at the Yankee Stadium yesterday in crushing a good Notre Dame football team, 59-0, for their first victory in 13 years against their traditional football rival and their seventh straight over this year's opponents.

A crowd of 74,437 saw the West Point steam-roller, engineered by Glenn Davis, Max Minor, Doug Kenna and Doc Blanchard, strike for three touchdowns in the first quarter and two each in the last three to hand the Irish, beaten only by Navy, the worst defeat in the school's long and colorful history.

The Cadets marched as soon as they got their hands on the ball to score the first Army touchdown in six games against the Irish. Kenna, who marshalled Army's attack from his quarterback post in the T-formation, skirted his own right end for six yards and the initial tally at the end of a 45-yard march, and had a hand in the next two touchdowns. He grabbed the first of eight Rambler passes intercepted by Army to set up a 25-yard touchdown gallop by Minor on the next play, then shortly afterward flipped a 34-yard scoring heave to Rafalko.

The Middies broke into the scoring column six plays after the game opened when Jenkins tossed a five-yard pass to Ben Martin in the end zone. Navy struck again soon afterwards when Cen-

ter Jack Martin intercepted a pass on the Cornell 37. In five plays Jenkins was home again, and Vic Finos added his second conversion to make it 14-0.

The second period was scoreless, but Navy went for three more touchdowns in the third chapter with Bruce Smith and Jenkins leading the parade. Jenkins plunged five yards for the first tally, Smith passed 23 yards to Dick Duden in the end zone for the second and Charlie Riehl shot a bullet pass to End Bob Hill on the goal line for the third.

Two reserve backfields added 15 more points in the last period. Finos smacked over from the nine, two more points resulted when a bad pass from Cornell's center went into the end zone, and Dick Ambrogi notched the tally.

The statistics:

	ARMY	ND
First downs	11	8
Yards gained rushing	226	70
Passes attempted	22	29
Passes completed	10	10
Yards gained passes	109	100
Average distance of punts	25	41
Yards punts returned	95	180
Yards lost penalties	60	55

ter Jack Martin intercepted a pass on the Cornell 37. In five plays Jenkins was home again, and Vic Finos added his second conversion to make it 14-0.

The second period was scoreless, but Navy went for three more touchdowns in the third chapter with Bruce Smith and Jenkins leading the parade. Jenkins plunged five yards for the first tally, Smith passed 23 yards to Dick Duden in the end zone for the second and Charlie Riehl shot a bullet pass to End Bob Hill on the goal line for the third.

Two reserve backfields added 15 more points in the last period. Finos smacked over from the nine, two more points resulted when a bad pass from Cornell's center went into the end zone, and Dick Ambrogi notched the tally.

The statistics:

	NAVY	CN'L
First downs	20	2
Yards gained rushing	261	20
Passes attempted	28	18
Passes completed	13	5
Yards gained passes	172	36
Average distance of punts	35	42
Yards punts returned	33	33
Yards lost penalties	40	15

game was as good as won.

But just for good measure, Michigan tallied again late in the last quarter after Don Greenwood dropped a Wolverine punt and Harold Watts recovered on the Illinois 32. Lund and Bob Weisenburger took over the ball carrying chores and Weisenburger finally plugged over from the two, Ponsetto adding the point.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

Illinois boosters had reason for tears on the first play of the second period when Eddie Bray fumbled on a play from the Michigan one-foot line and the Wolverines recovered.

He Went to Town



Glenn Davis Tallied Three Touchdowns

Buckeyes Rap Pitt, 54-19

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 12—Ohio State's reserves pounded out an easy 54-19 victory over Pittsburgh here yesterday before 26,000 fans. The first-stringers played only nine minutes as the Buckeyes annexed their seventh straight triumph.

While Les Horvath and his cohorts watched a major part of the game from the sidelines, Gene Janecko, 156-pound scabback from Youngstown, Ohio, jumped into prominence. Janecko caught two passes, one for a touchdown and another leading up to a touchdown, and ran up an average of five yards per try with the ball. Four of the Buckeye touchdowns came on pass plays and two more were set up through the air. Only two tallies were the result of ground play.

Horvath passed to one touchdown in the first period and ran to another in two plays. He intercepted a Panther pass on the 40 and ran 31 yards before being forced out. A moment later he made the last nine yards.

Texas Aggies Dump So. Methodist, 39-6

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 12—The Texas Aggies dumped Southern Methodist into the Southwest Conference cellar, yesterday with a 39-6 victory before a homecoming crowd of 16,000.

After a scoreless first period the one-sided scoring parade started in the second. Jim Cashion broke the ice, running 16 yards for the first counter, then passing 28 to Clarence Howells for the second. Bobby Goff took a lateral from Cashion and galloped 51 yards as the period ended.

A Cashion to Goff lateral was good for 60 yards and another touchdown in the third frame. Tom Daniels passed 41 yards to Joe Scott in the final period and the Aggies' scoring ended a moment later when Grant Darnell went over with a blocked kick. Ivan Cunningham bucked over from the one-yard line late in the last period for SMU's only touchdown.

Texas Christian's Strength Clips Texas Tech, 14-0

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 12—Texas Christian showed surprising strength yesterday and downed a favored Texas Tech football team, 14-0.

The Frogs outplayed Tech throughout and had Raider Schlunkman bottled up from start to finish. Joe Cox made both TCU touchdowns on one-yard bucks.

Michigan Stops Illinois, 14-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12—Michigan's rugged, fast-charging forward wall slapped down Illinois' track team backfield here yesterday as the Wolverines rolled to a 14-0 victory before 42,000 fans.

The Wolverines needed only eight plays in the first period to hang up their first touchdown. Gene Merriotte picked up 41 yards in four successive leather-carrying turns before Don Lund, who is filling Bob Wiese's shoes, took over. Four plays later he was home on a one-yard plunge. Joe Onsetto kicked the point and the ball

Male Call



By Milton Caniff

Blondie



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.

By Chic Young



By Chic Young



The undefeated, untied and unscored on Air Service Command Warriors rolled to their fifth straight victory yesterday afternoon, defeating the Port Battalion Pirates, 25-0. Outstanding play of the game was a 73-yard touchdown run through the entire Pirate team by Cpl. Ted B'Uva, of New York City. Sgt. Guido Filicetti, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., scored four touchdowns, one on a 75-yard runback of a punt, yesterday as the First Air Base Depot Bearcats whaled the 55th Fighter Group Cowboys, 40-0. Sgt. Charles Holt, 170-pound halfback from Massillon, Ohio, scored the first touchdown on a 20-yard run, and Sgt. Don Hanna, 190-pound fullback from Dallas, Tex., plunged over for the final score in the waning moments of the game from the one-yard line. Sgt. John Kovacks, 210-pound guard from Niagara Falls, N.Y., kicked four out of six conversions.

The Photo Lightnings of a Photo Reconnaissance Base scored in the first and last periods yesterday to defeat the Panthers, of the General Hospital, 12-0. Lt. "Dusty" Rhodes, former California Aggie star from Morgan Hill, Cal., went 26 yards on the end of a double lateral in the opening period, and in the fourth period the Lightnings tallied from the ten-yard stripe on a pass from Pvt. Chester Janik, quarterback from Milwaukee, Wis., to Pvt. James Frasier, an end from Athol, Mass. The Mustang Blues of the 352nd Fighter Group defeated the Fighter Wing Bulldogs, 13-6, yesterday as Sgt. Jim Lebes went over in the opening period and Pvt. Marvin Goldberg tallied in the fourth chapter. Cpl. O. Taleric romped into pay territory for the Bulldogs in the third frame.

The Ordnance gridders defeated the Warminster Ordnance eleven, 12-0, yesterday as T/5 Harry Kramp, of Reading, Pa., twice broke loose for scoring romps.

The Recon Ramblers and the Air Depot Liberators battled to a 6-6 tie on a soggy turf yesterday with Bob Rock, of Ravenna, Ohio, plunging six yards for the Ramblers in the fourth period and Arthur Hobbie, of Bayonne, N.J., running 20 yards to tally on a pass in the opening chapter. The G-25 Generals had too much power in every department for the Station Hospital Red Chasers and rolled to an easy 41-0 victory. T/5 George Discovich, of North Braddock, Pa., led the parade with three touchdowns, while T/4 Bentley Johnson, of Knoxville, Tenn., and T/4 Wayne Wilson, of Pelham, Tenn., starred in the line for the winners. The Station Hospital football team pushed over a score on a pass from Sgt. Junior Doggett, of Dublin, Tex., to Cpl. Arch Bell, of Columbus, Ohio, in the fourth period yesterday to defeat the Golden Eagles of a Troop Carrier Base, 7-0.

The Yank Invaders tallied in the second and fourth periods yesterday to defeat the Northway Red Raiders, 12-0. Cpl. Andrew Carnavian, of Erwin, Pa., scored on the end of a double lateral play that covered 60 yards in the second period and Pfc John Pfiel of Baltimore, Md., tossed an eight-yard pass to Sgt. Bob Hawkins, of Mistoski, Ind., in the fourth period. Cpl. Nick Troilo, of Vandergrift, Pa., went over once on a 27-yard run and again on a two-yard plunge yesterday as the 12th Replacement Depot gridders downed the 25th Bomb Group Blue Devils, 12-0.

The Air Service USSTAF Blockbusters and the Air Service Command Wolverines battled to a scoreless tie yesterday on a muddy field as S/Sgt. Bob Allen, a lineman from St. Louis, Mo., starred for the Blockbusters and Pfc Bill Parson, of Chicago, Ill., played heads-up ball in the Wolverine backfield. Sgt. Bob Dean, of Morgantown, Va., tossed a seven-yard pass to Lt. Raleigh "Rags" Ragsdale, of Rotan, Tex., Saturday, as Tukey's Terrors grid representatives of the 356th Fighter Group came through in the last period to defeat the Fourth Strategic Air Depot Mudcats, 7-0.

M/Sgt. John Cruzick connected with a touchdown pass to Pfc Bill Takachenko, of New York, in the second period and for another to Cpl. Dick Deenes, of East Cleveland, Ohio, in the third Saturday as the 94th Bomb Group Fighting Eagles defeated the Railway Riveters, 12-6. Berger's Bouncers, a newly organized Ninth Troop Carrier Command football team, tallied on a pass from T/3 Stanley Mavis, former Illinois prep star, to Ed Constantine Saturday to defeat the Green Raiders, 6-0.

Quiz Answers

DICKENS HAS SAID: "Every baby born into the world is finer than the last." Charlie's right, but personally we prefer them over 16.

Quiz answers: 1-A; 2-B; 3-B; 4-A

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—You could have made a million dollars backing Army to beat Notre Dame yesterday by five touchdowns. But as it always happens there are no newly-made millionaires today. The tipoff on what was to happen came the night before the game when Earl Blaik, long known for his gloomy outlooks at Dartmouth as well as Army, predicted, "My boys will crush Notre Dame as it has never been crushed before." The result: the Irish suffered the worst defeat in their long and colorful football history.

Observers who have been looking at football's best for more than a decade rate this Army team among the greatest to run on any gridiron in that time, including Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" of 1924, the Carideo-Brill-Schwartz-Savoldi powered Notre Dame team of 1930, Red Grange's Illinois eleven of 1925 and Minnesota's giants of '36 and '40.

After watching West Point's Davis, Minor, Kenna, Blanchard, Hall and fellow athletes operate for the second time this season we are willing to believe those with more authority to speak. But having also watched Navy's twice-beaten midshipmen in action we hesitate to hand over the national championship to our Army until they are finished with Navy on Dec. 2. If you want a sound long shot for that game pick the sailors.

Along Jacobs Beach on Broadway, where there are as many saloons as fight managers, you can't throw a rock without breaking a sign saying Bar, Saloon, Cafe or Night Club.



New York's hockey Rangers, who set a new attendance record last year while winning only six games all season, hadn't won a game yet this year but packed Madison Square Garden for their first appearance at home. Credit Joe Louis with a straightforward reply to a Philadelphia reporter who asked him how he got into the wrestling-refereeing business on his exhibition tour. "Wanna make money like most people," was Joe's answer.

SHORT SHOTS: Instead of laying the traditional wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb on Armistice Day, Army laid it at Notre Dame's sepulchre. The Cadets' Glenn Davis virtually assured himself of an All-America berth by scoring four touchdowns against the Irish, giving him 17 for the season. After handling the ball three times yesterday he had 12 points.

QUESTION BOX: To Cpl. James McCarthy—Mort Cooper was the first pitcher to lose a two-hitter in a World Series, only not in organized baseball. There have been many instances in which pitchers lost two-hitters during the regular season. Those who dropped them during the past campaign were Steve Gromek of the Indians, against the Red Sox; Hank Borowy of the Yankees, against the Browns, and Al Javery of the Braves, against the Cardinals. To S/Sgt. John F. Hatfield Jr.—Ogiethorpe beat Georgia, 13-6, in 1929. To Pvt. Bernie Smolens—Notre Dame at Michigan drew the biggest '43 football crowd of 86,000. Pennsylvania had the year's biggest total attendance with 307,209 for seven games.

Rangers Subdue Wings, 5-2, For First Victory of Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The New York Rangers scored their first victory of the National Hockey League season last night, defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 5-2.

Walter Atanas, Ranger right-winger, tallied twice, his first one being with two minutes gone in the first period and the second five minutes before the game ended. Ott Heller also pushed home a score for the New Yorkers in the opening frame, Phil Watson came through in the second, and Bill Dill completed the scoring in the last.

Mud Bruneteau tied the count momentarily with the first Red Wing goal in the opening period, while Flash Hollett netted

Hockey League Standings

	W	L	T	P	Chicago	W	L	T	P
Toronto	6	0	0	12	1	3	0	2	2
Montreal	4	2	0	8	1	4	0	2	2
Detroit	2	3	0	4	1	3	0	2	2

the other Chicago score in the last chapter. New York Forward Freddie Hunt was injured in the second period when he bumped into the side boards at tremendous speed and was taken unconscious to a hospital.

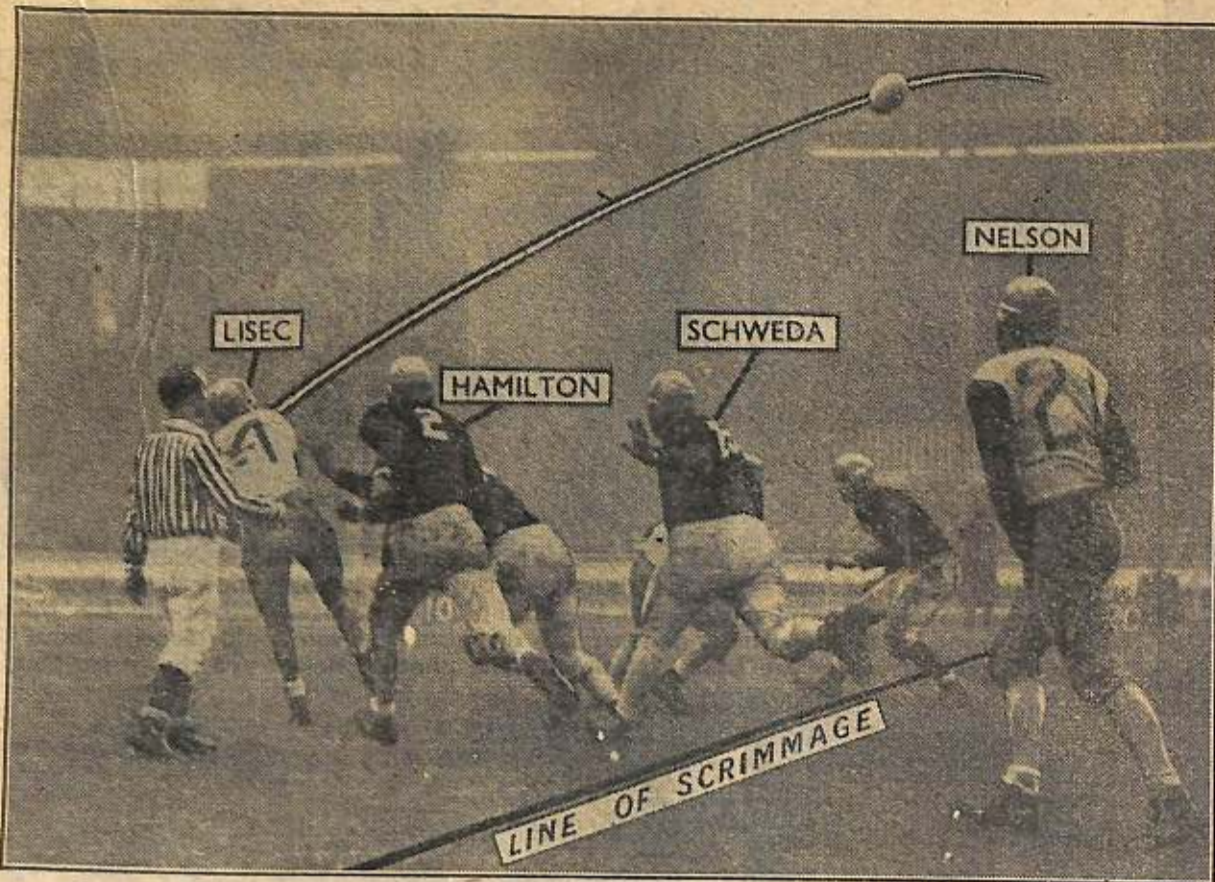
Leafs Roll Over Canucks For Sixth Straight, 3-1

TORONTO, Nov. 12—A crowd of 14,839, the largest ever to watch a league game here, saw the Toronto Maple Leafs hang up their sixth straight triumph here last night, defeating the champion Montreal Canadiens, 3-1.

Gus Bodnar tallied twice for the winners and Dave Schirmer once, while the Canadiens' lone score came three minutes before the game ended on a shot by Buddy O'Connor.

Shuttle-Raders Sink Navy Sea Lions, 20-0

Lise-Miller Pass Clicks for 15 Yards



Elusive Pete Lise, Navy's quarterback, sidestepped several Army linemen and then whipped a 15-yard second quarter pass to Halfback Jack Miller in yesterday's Army-Navy game at White City. Army won the game, 20-0.

Sailor Surge In 3rd Period Peters Out

By Ray Lee

A crowd of 48,000 servicemen and civilians saw the Eighth Air Force Shuttle-Raders defeat the Navy Sea Lions, 20-0, in the ETO's Army-Navy grid classic at London's White City Stadium yesterday afternoon, with every man in Army's starting backfield contributing to the scoring.

Army drew first blood early in the first quarter when, receiving the opening kickoff, they marched to the four-yard line on running plays. S/Sgt. Tom Baddick, 200-pound fullback from McAdoo, Pa., smashed through to the goal line, where Navy brought him down, but Pvt. Ashley Anderson, former Wisconsin halfback, went over through left tackle on the next play. Pvt. Edward Snow, quarterback from S. Brunswick, Me., converted to make the score 7-0 with the game less than ten minutes old.



Navy's aerial attack failed to click and, after an interception by Anderson in Navy territory, reverses and spinner plays put the ball on the Sea Lion eight. Exp. Purdue star Pvt. Earl Dosey, 185-pound halfback from Lafayette, Ind., then carried the mail going around right end to cross standing up. Snow again converted to put the Army out front, 14-0.

Resistance Stiffens
The sailors' put up a stiffer resistance in the second quarter and their offense gave Army more trouble. A double lateral with Halfback GM2/c Paul Lise, of Warren, Ohio, carrying the ball put the Lions in Army territory as the half ended.

The one-sided affair was more interesting in the third quarter with the passing of John Miller, S1/c, 180-pound halfback from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., giving the Shuttle-Raders trouble.

Army put on a drive in the fourth, however, which carried to the one-yard line where Baddick went over through the line. The conversion attempt failed and the game ended with the Navy gridders seeking to get into a scoring position.

Here are the starting lineups:

NAVY	ARMY
Jones RE	Greico
Nicholas RT	Heinbach
Murphy RG	Haas
Osborne C	McCoy
Haggerty LG	Cosabile
Jacques LT	Schweda
Conde LE	Hamilton
La Civita LB	Snow
Lise QB	Dosey
Miller RH	Anderson
Nelson FB	Baddick

Score by quarters:
Army 14 0 0 6 = 26
Navy 0 0 0 0 = 0

Waterfield Pass Gives UCLA 7-0 Edge Over Bears

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12—UCLA used rain and mud to gain revenge for a previous setback this season to beat California, 7-0, before 12,000 rain-soaked shivering fans yesterday.

Angott Upset By McDaniels

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles welterweight, scored a fistic upset at Madison Square Garden Friday night by defeating Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion, in ten fast rounds.

In registering his seventh straight victory in the east, McDaniels, who entered the ring an 11-5 underdog, combined a vicious body attack and an accurate left jab. It was a close, interesting fight, but McDaniels took the lead in the eighth with smashing right hooks to the body, and from then on Angott showed perceptibly and he fought on sheer courage in the last two rounds.

Purdue Bumps Wildcats, 27-7

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 12—Stormont Pfohl, freshman halfback, stormed across for three touchdowns here yesterday, as Purdue rolled to a 27-7 victory over Northwestern. The Wildcats managed to stay in the game the first half and they tied the score at 7-7 in the second quarter, but Quarterback Bill Canfield romped 55 yards with a pass interception a short time later, giving the Boilermakers a lead they never relinquished.

Pfohl notched his first tally early in the third stanza on a three-yard plunge capping a 32-yard drive, his second came later in the same period on a buck from the 11-yard line, and his third was registered in the final quarter on a smash from ten yards out.

Yellowjackets Sting Tulane, 34-7

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12—Georgia Tech made a strong bid for its third straight bowl invitation today by overwhelming a versatile Tulane football team, 34-7.

Allen Bowen, with long punt returns and very substantial scrimmage runs, set up most of the scores, and Frank Broyles completed the damage by throwing four touchdown strikes, including two to George Matthews, one to Billy Williams

and another to Charlie Murdock. The final Tech touchdown was a 44-yard romp by Tex Ritter.

Tulane took the lead in the first period, with Billy Jones doing most of the lugging and finally plunging over from the one after the tilt was just eight plays old.

Tech started scoring in the second period and after Bowen missed the first placement, the half ended with the Green Wave leading, 7-6, but the Yellowjackets rolled to 14 points in each of the last two periods.

Gophers Throttle Hoernschemeyer, Top Indiana, 19-14

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12—Minnesota's Gophers came up with a vastly improved defense here yesterday, successfully throttling Indiana's ace back, Bob Hoernschemeyer, and rolled to a surprise 19-14 victory.

Minnesota took a 7-0 lead in the second period when Wayne "Red" Williams sneaked 25 yards around end after taking the ball on a double reverse, tallied in the third period when Vic Kubitiski plunged over from the one-yard line, and came from behind with three minutes to play in the final period on a quarterback sneak from the 12-yard line by Merlin Kispert after Williams had hurled a 44-yard aerial to Dick Schmitz.

Dick Deranek intercepted a pass and ran 51 yards through the Gophers, who apparently thought he had stepped out of bounds, for the first Indiana tally in the third period and the Hoosiers gained the lead in the last chapter when Hoernschemeyer tossed 25 yards to Ted Kluszewski, who caught the ball on the 15 and went over.

Duke Knocks Wake Forest From Ranks of Unbeaten, 34-0

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 12—Duke's Blue Devils rolled to a 34-0 victory over Wake Forest here yesterday to knock the bowl-conscious Deacons from the unbeaten, untied class.

Duke took the heart out of the Deacons in the first period when George Clark reeled off a 96-yard punt-return for a touchdown and they never let up.

A 12-yard touchdown run by Ed Sharkey with an intercepted pass in the second quarter gave the Blue Devils a 12-0 margin at the half, and five minutes after the intermission Tom Davis faked a reverse and ran 36 yards to a score. Davis passed to Clark Jones for Duke's fourth touchdown and Clark pitched to Davis for the final counter.

Death Mars Badger Win

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12—Wisconsin's 26-7 victory over Iowa before a "Dad's Day" crowd of 15,000 here yesterday was marred by the first college gridiron death of the '44 season. Allan Shafer, 17-year-old Wisconsin quarterback, was carried from the field late in the fourth period and died at a Madison hospital a short time later. College authorities gave no cause for the death, but announced an autopsy would be performed.

Wisconsin scored 19 points in the last period to break a 7-7 tie. The Badgers first went ahead in the second period when Jerry Thompson went 11 yards around end, and Iowa tied it in the third period on a 70-yard run with an intercepted pass by Jack Kelso.

An offside penalty which gave Wisconsin the ball on the one-yard line after Iowa had apparently held for downs led to the tie-breaking touchdown plunge by Joe Campbell. Nick Holmes passed to Jack Mead for the next Badger score and took a toss from John Fee for the final marker.

Tulsa Swamps Southwestern

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 12—Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane snapped back after two straight defeats to beat Southwestern University, 51-6 yesterday. The badly undermanned pirates fought Tulsa off in the first period, but the floodgates opened in second quarter when the Hurricanes scored four touchdowns.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Chester Gould

By Al Capp



Spa, Belgium's world-famed summer resort, used to be a hangout of the fast international set. It has palatial hotels, swanky restaurants and medicinal springs.

Came the blitzkrieg and the Nazis took Spa over. Came D Day and the Yanks took over.

This is the Signal Corps photo story of one of those Yanks, Tired, bruised and just off the line, he makes his way to a luxurious hotel. A maid—who formerly waited on debs and princes—draws his bath.

Shedding his dusty uniform and battered carbine, the Yank steps into the tub. "Ah," you can almost hear him mutter. "This is the life."

The bath over, a brisk rub with a husky towel follows. The Yank rejoins his buddy, his moment of peace and quiet over.

WANTED! Can You Identify These Men Despite Their Getaway Faces?



"PUNISHMENT of war criminals" is one of the items on the Allies' war-end agenda. But the Nazi hierarchy may attempt to flee Germany and assume disguises to escape possible trial by the United Nations. The photos above show how four top German leaders might look after treatment by make-up experts. Do you think you could identify them if you saw them on the street? Below are the same Nazi leaders as they look today.



GIQ PICTURE QUIZ

Answers on Page 6



1 Six-months-old Kenneth B. Maloney flew from England to the U.S. in an Army transport plane. His grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Maloney, greeted him. What AAF command handled baby's transportation. (a) ATC (b) AAFTC (c) ASC (d) ADC



2 The tearful lady is wailing over her doll run over by a passing motorist. Time will probably heal the hurt felt by Mary Jane Donnelly of Long Island. Where's Long Island? (a) Cal. (b) N.Y. (c) Brooklyn (d) Normandy.



3 A tiny native Janita Fejeran looks over graves of men who died to take Guam, at the Army, Navy, Marine cemetery on island. Late Gen. McNair's son is buried here. When was Guam recaptured? (a) Jan., 44 (b) July, 44 (c) Sept., 44 (d) Feb., 44



4 This little French cutie is wearing a United Nation's dress. Flag in center of dress? (a) French (b) American (c) Russian (d) British



5 Carol Ann Watkins, 2, lost her marine-daddy when he fell at Tarawa. What coming holiday is she mailing her gifts? (a) Easter (b) Christmas (c) Thanksgiving (d) July 4th



6 Ooops! Sorry. How did this lovely creep into the baby pix? Oh, well, too late. Gotta give you a question. Babe in question is Janet Waldo and she's radio's Corliss Archer. Network? (a) Blue (b) Mutual (c) Red (d) CBS