

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
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in the European Theater of Operations  
MONDAY, Dec. 4, 1941

Daily German Lesson

Sie muessen hier umsteigen  
Zee mewssen here oomstaygen  
All change here

Daily French Lesson

Attention a la marche!  
At-on-si-own a la marsh!  
Mind the step!

## 7 and 5 Packs of Cigarettes Today, Says U.K. PRO

# Third Battles Into Saarlautern

### That's Latest In 'On-Off' Weekend

Starting this morning, combat soldiers, replacements and hospital patients in the U.K. probably can purchase their full pre-famine ration of seven packages of American cigarettes at the PX, while noncombatants probably will be able to obtain five packs.

At least, when The Stars and Stripes went to press last night, that was the last of a series of conflicting weekend announcements on the current cigarette snafu.

In the Communications Zone on the Continent, reports last night indicated that the ration beginning today would be five packs for combatants, two packs for noncombatants.

These were the weekend developments on the butt front:

Saturday, Communications Zone Headquarters in Paris announced that, commencing this morning, "combat troops and hospital patients in the U.K. can purchase seven packages of cigarettes per

### Wheeler Asks for Probe To Answer the Troops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared yesterday that "the boys in the service who are going without cigarettes, and the public in general, are entitled to know the facts" about the current shortage. He called on the Federal Trade Commission to determine whether the shortage in the U.S. was "real or artificial."

Wheeler asked the FTC probe "in view of rumors of black-market operations, hoarding and racketeering."

Meanwhile, OPA's Enforcement Division reported that as yet no organized or professional black market in cigarettes had appeared throughout the nation.

week in U.S. Army Exchanges, while other personnel are able to purchase five packages per week."

The announcement was carried in London's Sunday press.

Yesterday afternoon Paris issued another order, rescinding the earlier announcement. Though the second release did not say so, it was assumed that this meant that the order of Nov. 29, allowing combatants five packs and non-combatants two packs as of Dec. 4, remained in force.

Last night, however, the U.K. Base public-relations office notified The Stars and Stripes that Saturday's order, allowing butt purchases on a seven and five basis, would take effect this morning.

Meanwhile, the basic question, first asked by The Stars and Stripes when the ban went into effect, remained unanswered: Where were the cigarettes?

### The Jackknife May Become a Scalpel

## GI Medic's Miracle Operation Wins Him Free College Offer

By Robert Richards

United Press War Correspondent  
WITH FIFTH DIVISION, near Metz, Dec. 3—The "foxhole surgeon" who performed a delicate throat operation with a rusty jack-knife and a fountain pen while under fire sat down quickly as if weak in the knees when told today he had been offered a free medical education at Western Reserve University.

The news just about floored T/4 Duane N. Kinman, former truck driver and auto mechanic from College Place, Wash., whose battlefield operation astounded medical men.

He had saved a choking soldier whose windpipe had been gashed by shrapnel by making an incision and putting a fountain pen through it to permit the soldier again to breathe.

"Golly, that's just what I wanted to do all my life," Kinman said after the shock of the news had worn off.

"I wanted to go to college and learn to be a surgeon but I always told myself it's no use, Duane, you'll never get enough money."

The offer was made to Kinman—elevated from private in the medical corps to T/4 for his feat—by the president of Western Reserve University, provided he could pass the pre-med exams.

The 19-year-old soldier's only worry, however, is the examination. "I had another year to go before finishing Walla

### GI Bazooka Man Ready for Toot if Necessary



A Ninth Army soldier, carrying a bazooka, cautiously approaches a blazing German self-propelled tank destroyer near Aldenhoven. Keystone Photo

### Superforts Raid Tokyo Again

Marianas-based Superforts bombed Tokyo yesterday for the fourth time in ten days, the War Department announced, adding that the "objective was an industrial target previously attacked in an earlier mission by the same aircraft."

Saipan dispatches said the 90-minute attack, carried out in mid-afternoon, was directed against the Musashina plant of the Nakajima aircraft factory, which suffered considerable damage in the Nov. 24 raid, according to reconnaissance photographs. Yesterday's raid was in good weather, enabling the bombardiers to do pinpoint visual work. The factory is about 11 miles west of Tokyo harbor.

Meanwhile, in the Philippines, a communique reported a strong Japanese air attack against American positions at Carigara, at the northern end of the Ormoc corridor on Leyte Island.

German News Agency quoted a Tokyo dispatch as saying that "suicide" airborne Jap troops—who tie explosives to their bodies and fling themselves at enemy installations—had been landed on Leyte and had damaged two American air bases.

### In Paris, a Fat Wallet Means Arrest for GIs

PARIS, Dec. 3 (UP)—American soldiers with large sums of money in their pockets are being arrested in Paris in a determined effort to break up the black market in U.S. Army goods.

About 200 soldiers already are under arrest, but the black market in gasoline, food and cigarettes still exists, a provost marshal official stated.

## Reds Smashing North On Route to Austria

Russian forces in northeastern Hungary last night captured the important communications centers of Miskolc and Satoral-Jaujhely, while across the Danube Marshal Tolbukhin's Red Army forces pushed ahead toward Austria, less than 80 miles away.

The Germans admitted the loss of Miskolc, although Moscow did not claim capture of the city. Marshal Stalin's order of the day, however, proclaimed the capture of Satoral-Jaujhely, junction of several railways connecting Hungary, Czechoslovakia and southern Poland.

On the west side of the Danube the Soviet's Third Ukrainian Army continued to drive north at the rate of from ten to 20 miles a day, breaking open a route to Austria and severing the railways on which about 100,000 Germans hoped to get out of Yugoslavia.

More than 60 settlements have been captured by Tolbukhin's Army in its



drive north from Pecs and the swift Russian armored columns last night were reported closing in on Dunafoldvar, 42 miles south of Budapest.

Large-scale battles were reported raging between Kaposvar on the left flank and Szekszard on the right. Szekszard was reported outflanked, but the Germans apparently risked a suicide force to hold the important strongpoint.

The Germans admitted that the advance from southern Hungary was "rather tragic at first sight," and said they were inferior in arms and men to the Russians.

In the northeast it appeared that Marshal Malinowsky's Russian forces had started a new drive to keep pace with the Soviet push in the south. Both forces then could form a wide circle around the capital on the Danube.

## MAF Blasts Nazi Positions

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP)—In its biggest day in three months, the Mediterranean Air Force flew more than 2,500 sorties yesterday in a full-scale assault on German communications, gun posts and ammo dumps in northern Italy and oil and rail targets in Germany and Austria.

While the heavies ranged over German territory, medium bombers struck at bridges and causeways on the Brenner route and coastal command planes attacked small shipping in the Venice Gulf and road transport in northern Italy. Thirteen planes were lost.

At the same time, the Luftwaffe made small-scale nuisance raids on Fifth Army Sectors.

### GIs Surprise Nazis, Span Saar River

Units of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army were fighting last night in both the eastern and western portions of industrial Saarlautern after crossing the Saar River, dividing the town and capturing the bridge connecting the two districts in an assault-boat attack which caught the Germans before they could blow up the span.

Earlier reports of the Saarlautern battle said the 95th Division was fighting to clear the main part of the city on the western bank, where the Germans, supported by anti-aircraft and mobile guns, were holding out in house-to-house clashes.

Northwest of Saarlautern the Germans abandoned the town of Niederlimberg after razing it by fire—the first instance of a Nazi scorched-earth policy in the Reich itself. Dispatches also disclosed that Sarre-Union had been cleared of the enemy.

First Army Gains  
North of Patton's sector, where the Third Army now stood along 16 miles



of the Saar west bank, First Army doughboys, attacking in darkness, jumped off from Langerwehe and captured Luchem in a half-mile advance, during which they ran up against earthworks, anti-tank guns, mortars and unusually strong enemy air power.

Ack-ack crews supporting the First Army reported the destruction of 15 to 20 enemy planes which risked take-offs in weather which held Allied planes on the ground. One dispatch said that a command post had been strafed twice yesterday, each time by five Me109s. The Luftwaffe fliers failed to cause much damage, according to reports.

Capping a week of tough fighting, the First Army cleared the town of Inden, while in the area between Kleinhau and Brandenburg, which was taken yesterday, American tanks resumed the offensive

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### One Less to Fight



A Ninth Army infantryman takes a German prisoner near Beeck, Germany, and both the M-3 sub-machine gun and the grim-faced GI look as though they mean business. U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

# Japs Lose 10 to U.S. 1 But Still Have Plenty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS)—U.S. troops have killed at least 277,000 Japanese at a cost of only 21,000 American fatalities, the Office of War Information has revealed in a report which said that Japan already has 4,000,000 men in the field, and can comfortably equip and train an additional 2,000,000.

## 8th, 9th Hit Nazi Traffic, Railway Yards

Escorted by more than 500 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, about 250 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force Saturday attacked rail yards at Bingen and in the Coblenz area of southwest Germany, bombing through dense clouds. Adverse weather grounded Eighth aircraft yesterday.

Pursuit pilots reported shooting down 28 of about 50 German fighters which pounced on some B24 groups in the Bingen area. Eleven U.S. bombers and eight fighters were lost.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Eighth Air Force and RAF heavies dropped a total of 96,880 tons of bombs on Germany last month. An additional 2,800 tons were loosed on enemy-occupied territory.

The Eighth dispatched 16,500 heavy bombers and more than 13,600 fighters in November. Pursuit pilots shot down 464 enemy planes and destroyed 136 more on the ground. The bombers' gunners bagged another 36 Nazi craft in the air.

U.S. losses were 184 heavies and 108 fighters.

Italy-based 15th Air Force B17s and B24s yesterday pounded military objectives in Vienna.

## West Front -

(Continued from page 1)

along the approaches to the Roer River, a mile distant on this sector.

The Ninth Army, battling eastward in the zone on the left flank of the First, threw back two counter-attacks west of Linder and continued to fight inside Linnich. Strong enemy artillery fire was met in the Linder battle.

Prisoners taken by the Ninth said that the Germans opposing Lt. Gen. William Simpson's forces had suffered very severe casualties and that some companies had only 20 men remaining.

A United Press correspondent with the Ninth Army said that, judging from identification of prisoners, about 35 per cent of the German units on the Western Front were being concentrated opposite the relatively short Ninth Army zone. In between the Roer and the Rhine, to the east, the Germans were said to be extremely busy and a staff officer hazarded the opinion that a sizable engagement was shaping up.

Dispatches said that the Ninth was battling in the outskirts of Julich, which spans the Roer southeast of Linnich.

According to United Press, the Seventh Army was pushing on to the Alsation plain on the Rhine west bank north of Strasbourg, where the three bridges from that city to Kehl on the east bank were blown up Saturday after the Germans had withdrawn under cover of fog.

In Holland British Second Army troops penetrated at some points into the defense perimeter around the border town of Venlo, which stands on both sides of the Maas.

German News Agency said Nazi commando troops had blown up a dam along the lower Rhine and flooded British positions over a large area southwest of Arnhem.

## War Visits a Town

# Nazis Returned, Then Yanks, But Only the Dead Remain

By Jimmy Cannon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE 80TH DIVISION, Third Army, Dec. 3—Now the dead hold Farbersviller. Once the enemy did and then we came. They returned and so did we. But today only the dead are there, and the fish in the shallow creek are all that live in the town in the basin between the disfigured hills.

"We got into the town in the morning and had driven them beyond the creek by dark," said Lt. Col. William J. Bordston, of Fort Worth, Tex., commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the 317th Infantry Regiment. Bordston, 15 years of Army time behind him at 30, is a tall, broken-nosed Army boxer, once light heavyweight champion of Hawaii. "I was in my CP in a house in the town when it happened."

The tanks came first over the hard-bottomed creek, followed by the infantry on the run and in half tracks. They spread through the town spraying fire like insane gardeners with deadly hoses. "I was standing naked in the house. They were all over the town and the battalion took cover in houses and cellars."

"The concussion of grenadiers made the CP shiver in its foundations. They came through the window."

"A machine-gun poked into the doorway and raked the long dark hall."

"I didn't have a gunner so I took off

In addition to the 277,000 Japanese killed in combat, 250,000 are in isolated pockets, cut off from battle or rescue. Japanese dead since 1937, date of the outbreak of Japan's war with China, totals about 850,000. Japan now has about 2,000,000 troops in China.

In a detailed summation of the characteristics, equipment and organization of Japanese troops, based on War Department data, the OWI said Japan "is nowhere near the bottom of the barrel in fighting reserves" and can recruit added millions from subject nations.

### Teaches Lot of Things

The War Department reported that "war against Japan has taught American fighting men a number of things, but perhaps the most important is that there is no such thing as impassable terrain, even in the jungle." It said the Japanese believed strongly in sudden offensive action, and often attacked prematurely.

Japanese are hard, fanatical fighters, "but despite their extensive training and confidence in the bayonet, they have not been outstanding in close combat."

Major weakness of the Jap war machine, the OWI said, lies in its artillery. It lacks variety, concentration and marksmanship, and appears unable to make full use of its equipment.

### Point to Education

The War Department, the OWI said, vehemently denied that the Jap was a "stupid, insensate peasant," and pointed to his two years' of high-school education, which also is the median level of the American doughboy. Furthermore, between 40 and 50 per cent of all Jap soldiers have studied English, and about one-fourth of the Japanese Army speaks English "efficiently."

Jap pay standards are "astonishingly low," the OWI said, although "cost-of-living" increases from 80 to 100 per cent have been granted. A buck private in the Jap Army as of December, 1941, received only \$1.38 to \$2.07 per month, compared with the present \$50 for the American GI.

Jap sergeants monthly are paid \$6.99, against \$78 for U.S. sergeants; Jap second lieutenants, \$16.29, to the American \$150; Jap captains, \$35.65, to the American \$200; Jap colonels, \$85.10, to the American \$333.33; and Jap generals, \$126.55, to the American \$667.67.

## Home Guard Calls It a Day

Britain's Home Guard—on whom Prime Minister Churchill had relied in the dark days following Dunkirk to fight the Germans on the beaches "and in the streets" should the occasion have arisen—had a "stand down" parade in London yesterday.

Organized 4½ years ago, the HG—consisting of men too old or unfit for service or engaged on important war jobs—will not be fully mustered out despite the "stand down" ceremony. They will still be on call for service, HG leaders emphasized.

Among the paraders yesterday there was a small unit of Americans—mainly business men—who were in the HG, as a special unit, long before Pearl Harbor.

King George VI, in his role as Colonel-in-Chief of the HG, paid tribute last night to the "patient, ungrudging" members of the HG. "You have built and maintained a force able to play an essential part in the defense of our threatened soil and liberty," he said.

for the regiment and came back with the tanks."

In the streets, enemy voices shouted, "Colonel Smith says it's okay to surrender, Yanks."

"Col. Bordston came back riding on a tank and shot the first three Jerries he saw with his tommy-gun," said Maj. E. S. Barszcz, of Pittsfield, Mass., executive officer.

In a barn across from the CP, S/Sgt. Graydon A. Rief, of Cincinnati, sat at his radio, and three times sent a message as German infantry battered at the door. "They made it bend, but they couldn't break it. The funny thing was, the door wasn't even locked," said Rief.

"We pushed them back," said Bordston. "They never did get us out of that town. We were ordered out next morning."

## Accused Inventor Of Flying Bomb Held

PARIS, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—Georges Claude, who is accused of having invented the flying bomb and of having sold his invention to the Germans, has been imprisoned on charges of treating with the enemy. He is described as a supporter of total collaboration with the Nazis. Before the war his scientific work gained him membership in the French Academy.

## Who's to Be The Man?

President Roosevelt, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and T/Sgt. Clive T. Yancey, of Tallahassee, Fla., are among nominees by readers of The Stars and Stripes to be the GI Man of the Year.

The Stars and Stripes will name The Man in a couple of weeks. So there is still time for GIs to get in their nominations—with a letter of no more than 50 words telling why.

Mr. Roosevelt was suggested by Sgt. J. R. S. because "he has established himself as the world's greatest representative of peace and democracy."

"With him more than with any other," the sergeant says, "ride the world's hopes for everlasting peace and justice. No other man has ever held the world's respect and confidence as he does."

"Henry Agard Wallace is my choice," wrote Cpl. Jack Leskoff. "He could have been silent and won renomination. He chose to declare openly his wish for a more progressive U.S. in which an item like the poll tax must go. Though defeated, he continues his work."

But a master sergeant in a bomb group is unmoved by great names. For him The Man is Yancey—and here's why: "He landed in France on D-6, fought through St. Lo, Normandy and southern France, was wounded three times, buried alive once, was a PW for three days and was decorated for rescuing wounded under fire although hit himself. Is now in a hospital, recovering from a bayonet wound."

## Allies Strafe Reds in Error

ALLIED HQ, Mediterranean, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—A 15th Air Force fighter squadron on a strafing mission over Yugoslavia attacked a Russian column Nov. 1 because of "a mistake in target identification through faulty navigation," it was announced today.

"The incident was promptly reported by the squadron when development of gun-camera film verified the error," the announcement said. "The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington expressed their deep regret to Moscow."

## Kinman - - -

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takes to pass Western Reserve requirements, but boy, I sure would like to try."

The Western Reserve offer was made Friday by University President W. F. Lautner, who explained that under the GI Bill of Rights Kinman could complete his pre-med training, two years more of advanced training, and, "if he passes this successfully, Western Reserve will see him through the rest of the course."

Kinman, an only son of a widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Kinman, said: "Mother and my three sisters will be really proud of me now. They would have liked for me to be a doctor more than anything else in the world, but I guess like me they just figured it out of the question because of the money angle."

## Franc Exchange Value For GIs Called Crime

PARIS, Dec. 2 (Delayed)—Exchange value of the dollar in francs was called a "crime" yesterday by two members of the House Military Affairs Committee, which recently arrived in France.

Foremost GI gripe heard by the group was the limited value of the dollar when translated into francs, according to Reps. J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N.J.) and Ivor D. Fenton (R.-Pa.), both World War I veterans.

Hinting that the rate of exchange would be investigated by the committee, Thomas said that the American people had received no hint of the soldiers' monetary problem in France.

A combat soldier in Paris on pass, he said, apparently is broke shortly after he arrives. He added that the Congressmen would "be broke soon, too."

## Greek Police Open Fire On Demonstrators

By Stephen Barber

Associated Press Correspondent

ATHENS, Dec. 3—Police opened fire on EAM and Communist demonstrators in Constitution Square here today.

The clashes were the outcome of Premier Papandreou's ban, issued last night, on demonstrations called by the Central Committee of the EAM (National Liberation Movement).

The EAM said 15 persons were killed and 148 wounded.

British Sherman tanks, scout cars and armored cars patrolled the streets tonight, while RAF and Greek aircraft and U.S. transport planes circled over the city.

## When the Battle Dies Down



Having satisfied their appetites with K-rations, men of a U.S. armored unit smoke, read and relax in a captured Nazi trench near the German border while a buddy keeps on the alert with a machine-gun.



Here's one Joe who probably does justice to a cut of spare ribs. He's chasing a pair of oinking porkers in Metz, at a time when fighting was still going on in the city.



To these boys in Zweifall, Germany, this old metal tub has the clean touch of porcelain tile. Taking a bath is Cpl. Cecil Snyder, of Spruckin, N.C. Buddies waiting their turns are, left to right, Pvt. Phil O'Reilly, of Brooklyn; Pfc Reginald Adare, of Boston, and Pvt. John C. Pairs, of Fairhaven, Mass.

## Must Strain for Victory, German Farmers Told

It's T/S on the German agricultural front these days, what with the lack of manure—artificial or otherwise. Agricultural Councilor Glahn, broadcasting to German peasants, said according to UP: "Peasants must therefore create manure out of their own strength, or, if necessary, by community action."

Large crowds assembled outside the American embassy.

EAM called a demonstration for 11 AM and by 10 AM civil-police cordons surrounded the approaches to Constitution Square, while four British armored cars stood by. The British took no action in the affray, which began when, after breaking through the cordon, the crowds surged toward the government palace, carrying the Communist flag, the blue and white Greek ensign, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes.

Police Chief Ebert ordered his men to open fire. The men began to fire agitatedly over the heads of the demonstrators, who threw themselves down. After a fusillade which lasted five

minutes the police ceased fire. There was a few minutes' pause. I saw a little girl carried by a British paratrooper who had been watching the clash. There were tears in his eyes. The little girl had been hit twice.

Life in Those United States

War-Supply Crisis Halts Reconversion Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—To meet the crying demands from battle fronts for more supplies, WPB announced over the weekend that for a period of at least 90 days it would authorize no new civilian production under the "spot reconversion plans" in areas where labor shortages are acute.

The statement came almost simultaneously with a warning—his second in 24 hours—by Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Services Forces, that industry was not keeping up with demand on 40 per cent of the major items on the armed forces program, and that 17 per cent of these items were in "critical short" supply.

Meantime, Paul V. McNutt, head of the WMC, further explaining the civilian goods' curb, stated a "manpower situation of the utmost seriousness exists in certain areas of critical production." The list was said to include 126 cities, among them Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The official warnings coincided with a statement by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York that war-production goals for the current six months called for a bigger volume of supplies than achieved in any previous six months. The goal was given as \$67,000,000,000, about ten billions above the figures for the same period in 1943.

Ike a Cook, Too

ELIZABETHVILLE, Pa., Dec. 3 (ANS)—According to his aunt, Gen. Eisenhower is "as good a cook as he is a general." Mrs. Christian Musser, of Abilene, Kan., visiting here, said the general had to take turns "helping with the housework when a youth, and I must say he can cook as well as any person."

Same Old Stand

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3 (ANS)—Under "class-notes" the Harvard Alumni Bulletin contains the following notation: "1904—Franklin D. Roosevelt, no change of address."

Dad's Medals to Child

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3 (ANS)—Three-year-old Mary Ruth Kaylor yesterday was presented with two Army decorations which had been awarded to her father, Lt. Jasper W. Kaylor, of Atlanta, who failed to return from a bombing raid over Europe recently.

Elliott Roosevelt Weds

YAZAPAI POINT, Ariz., Dec. 3 (UP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt and actress Faye Emerson were married here today after flying from Hollywood. Miss Emerson said the marriage would not interfere with her film work.

The Salesman Becomes a Success as Lobbyist

GLENDIVE, Mont., Dec. 3 (ANS)—The traveling salesman could see every seat in the hotel lobby was taken and he was tired from a busy day.

Going to the telephone, he dialed, then said in his most confidential tone to a friend:

"Hello, Bill, did you know that they just got some cigarettes at the grocery up the street?"

Returning to the lobby, he had his choice of chairs.

'N.Y. Ready for V3'

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (Reuter)—"Our forces are ready," announced Police Inspector Arthur Wallander, commenting on a Nazi threat to use V3 against New York. Meanwhile, Mayor LaGuardia, appealing for volunteer defense workers, chimed in: "Be on your toes right up to the very minute that the news comes the fighting is over in Europe."

Oppose Peace Draft

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (ANS)—The Board of Managers of the Congress of Parents and Teachers yesterday reaffirmed its opposition to the immediate adoption of a program of post-war compulsory training. Action on the proposal should await the determination of specific needs, the board said.

Senate Has a Jam Session on Locked Bumpers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS)—What the U.S. needs, according to Sen. James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) (and a few others), are automobile bumpers that bump instead of lock with other bumpers.

Mead sounded off yesterday against bumper coupling in a Senate committee study of Army ordnance relations with automobile manufacturers.

"The American automobile industry is the world's best," Mead said, "but they ought to take care of that bumper problem."

All of which prompted Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) to ask: "How do you expect them to sell fenders if they do that?"

Gene Autry Hits Studio

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Gene Autry, now a flight officer in the Air Forces, figures Republic studios aren't doing right by him. He said here that the studio was building up Roy Rogers to replace him and that therefore a one-time happy relationship was at an end.

Rickenbacker Buys 14 Planes

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Purchase of 14 Lockheed Constellations for delivery "at such time as the war situation permits" was announced yesterday by President Eddie Rickenbacker of Eastern Air Lines.

It's Mutual, Milady

ANGOLA, N.Y., Dec. 3 (ANS)—The local high school polled students on what they'd like in the post-war period. First choice among the women—men.

Says Senate Holds Peace Hope

MEMPHIS, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Vice-President-elect Harry S. Truman said today that the future peace of the world depended largely on whether a peace treaty could be written which would be ratified by the Senate.

Truman said that he had been in favor "for a long time" of a Constitutional amendment permitting ratification of treaties by a majority vote of the Senate rather than the present two-thirds. "But," he added, "the important thing is to write the kind of a peace treaty that will be ratified."



SEN. TRUMAN

Paging Gertrude Stein

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3—Those little lambs in Mairzy Doats may get shoved over—or out of the limelight—pretty soon. The catchy little song has a new rival, a tune called "Ac-Cent-U-Ate the Pos-ITive" written by Johnny Mercer.

No Sucker

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Sally McClurg, 11, took 1,875 pennies to school to get a War Bond. She's been saving a penny a day since May, 1943—when she swore off her daily all-day sucker.

Clean Break

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 3 (ANS)—A divorce-case plaintiff testified that his wife left him eight years ago to take some clothes to the cleaners. She never returned, he said, and neither have the clothes.

This Vickers Causes No Recoil



Martha Vickers has just been handed her first big role, sharing klieg beams and sound track with leering, ratchet-voiced Humphrey Bogart in a film called "The Big Sleep." That's a bathing suit.

One Third of War's Sorties Flown in Last 4 Months

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Emphasizing the temper of the air war, an AAF spokesman revealed that since Pearl Harbor U.S. planes had flown 1,500,000 combat sorties, 500,000 of them in the last four months.

The 1,000,000th sortie was flown July 8, the 500,000th last February. Figures disclosed that in the last four months American planes flew as many sorties as in the first 26 months of war.

Approximately three-quarters of the missions—or 1,127,723—were flown against the Germans and 370,528 against the Japanese.

Air power, especially mighty B29 Superfortresses, will play a mounting role against Japan, the spokesman said, with more frequent operations from Saipan bases than from China because the supply problem is less difficult.

"Everything is being done to augment present facilities for striking at Japan," he added. "As Gen. Arnold (Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces) said, Tokyo strikes were not hit-and-run affairs, but the formal opening of a campaign that will continue to grow."

He warned against the popular fallacy that Tokyo was a tinder city, and said that the air forces were not deluded by such beliefs when they employed incendiary bombs in recent attacks. Incendiaries have proven highly effective against industrial targets, he said, frequently doing more damage than high explosives.

The situation in China was affected by the loss of Nanking, last U.S. air base in South China, but operations of the 14th Air Force will not be halted, the spokesman said. Attacks on Jap shipping along the China coast will continue from American bases to the west, and from bases in eastern China. The latter are cut off by Japanese ground forces, but are still in Chinese hands and can be supplied by air, the spokesman said.

Pittsburgh Tops 6 Cities in War Loan Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Pittsburgh led six other major cities today in the Sixth War Loan drive to determine which of the metropolitan centers would be the first to reach its quota.

The Steel City, with 33.8 per cent of its quota achieved, topped Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Boston and San Francisco. Meantime, it was reported total individual sales in the drive rolled along on schedule with \$1,211,000,000 in.

Rookie

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3 (ANS)—Hopping off a train, an Army sergeant found himself engulfed among 125 Girl Scouts standing in the station. Three privates spotting the red-eared non-com added to his embarrassment yelling, "Oho, so that's the outfit you belong to!"

Prexy Totes Her Books In Co-ed War Bondage

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 3 (ANS)—Wearing a green freshman cap, Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, president of Northwestern University, carried a senior co-ed's books to classes, keeping a promise he made at the school's War Bond rally.

The promise was to carry the books of the student who purchased the highest number of War Bonds.

"It's been a long time since I carried books to school for a young girl," he said.

Say Baby Was Holdup Shield

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (ANS)—A medically-discharged Marine and his bride of two weeks were in police custody today after allegedly confessing that they "borrowed" a four-year-old child to use as a shield for a daring bank robbery, presumably to finance a "deluxe" honeymoon.

Found living in a Wilshire Blvd. hotel, assertedly on \$3,000 obtained at a gun's point from a branch California bank, were Thomas H. Loritz and his wife June. Loritz said he was released from the Marines three months ago.

Police traced the pair on information provided by Mrs. Mildred Gray, who told officers that the young couple had "borrowed" her four-year-old son for 50 minutes at the time the robbery was committed. Police charged that the couple drove to the bank and while Mrs. Loritz sat in the car, Loritz entered the bank flourishing a gun and carrying the child. Loritz then pushed a note to the assistant manager demanding the \$3,000.

Stettinius Takes Oath at Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., 44-year-old industrial-diplomat, was sworn in yesterday as Secretary of State amid potentially revolutionary developments in American foreign policy, according to The Associated Press.

As successor to Cordell Hull, he faces as his first great task the completion of the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world security and an arrangement for a United Nations conference which officials hope will be held in the U.S. within three months to put the plan into effect.



STETTINIUS

Blame Erring Judgment for Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Errors of judgment both in Washington and Hawaii are blamed by War and Navy Department inquiry boards for the disaster at Pearl Harbor that brought the U.S. into the war three years ago.

Although the boards said they had uncovered no grounds for general court-martial proceedings, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said they would continue investigations of their own.

With release of the War and Navy inquiry boards' statements last night, demands came immediately from Congress, chiefly among Republicans, for Congressional investigation of why Japan was able to achieve its sneak attack Dec. 7, 1941. Many Democrats, however, stated the Stimson-Forrestal statements should end the matter.

But Forrestal asserted he was "not satisfied" the inquiry had gone far enough. Stimson said he agreed with some but not all of the conclusions of the boards.

On the question of fault, the Navy's statement said, "The Secretary has found there were errors of judgment on the part of certain officers in the naval service both at Pearl Harbor and Washington."

Stimson said "The Army Pearl Harbor board, although it recommended no disciplinary or other action, concluded there were several officers in the field and in the War Department who did not perform their duties with the necessary skill or exercise of judgment which were required under the circumstances."

Speaking of Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, who commanded the Hawaiian Department, Stimson said, "I am of the opinion his errors of judgment were of such a nature as to demand his relief from command status."

Forrestal made no direct reference to Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Navy commander at Hawaii at the time of the disaster.

Findings of the inquiry boards will not be made public during the war.



HENRY STIMSON



FORRESTAL

Urge Express Auto Roads

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3 (ANS)—The American Association of State Highway Officials was told yesterday that express automobile routes through cities would solve future traffic problems better than the widening of present streets.

Hal G. Sours, Ohio highway director, declared that widening streets always presented problems of condemnation and easements, while express highway could be located on "blighted or undeveloped property as much as possible."

Meantime, George S. Gordon, of the Public Roads Administration, said roadside parks offered the best sites for war memorials but warned against locating them too near cities and towns where he said "changes in their use" could be expected.

Marines' Gen. Smith Given Pacific Command

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Appointment of Marine Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith as commanding general of the Department of the Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco, was announced yesterday. Smith replaces Maj. Gen. J. C. Fagan, now in Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Distaff Preference

RUTLAND, Va., Dec. 3 (ANS)—Vermont and New Hampshire, two relatively low-populated states, elected 79 women legislators to general assemblies in the last election, a final check of returns has disclosed.

Magazine Rips 'Black Market' In U.S. Illegitimate Children

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—America's "most shameful black market" was described in the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion as being the "baby-selling racket."

Charging that more than half of America's illegitimate children were being bought and sold through commercial adoption agencies, the magazine urged that the various states pass laws making it extremely difficult for mothers to get rid of their unwanted babies.

"The mothers gladly sign relinquishment papers," the magazine asserted. "They are relieved that their doctor bills will be paid and the child taken care of. The same problem exists in Britain,

where registered adoption societies are gravely concerned at the appalling lack of foresight on the part of women who casually hand over their babies to anyone who will pay for them, and at the equally casual way foster-parents accept them without any guarantee that the child will develop normally."

Behind the "baby-selling racket"—as there is behind most black markets—is an unprecedented demand. This time the demand is from baby-hungry women, the magazine claimed. One woman who heads an adoption agency in an eastern city boasted recently that she made \$20,000 a year in child-traffic, the magazine said.

Just to Look at This Is Male Suffrage



Grandmother probably has a precise adjective for this, but anyway, this is what the cigarette shortage has done to co-eds. Four Iowa U. lasses do a bit of cramming around a sorority house table, puffing corncobs with the dexterity of a secretary taking dictation with a telegraph pole.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of The Special Service Division ETOUSA.

THE B BAG



NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

The People of Aachen

Dear Stars and Stripes, It seems that what to do with Aachen and its people is presenting a considerable problem to the U.S. government.

Let's worry a little more about our boys at the front, and there is plenty of time to worry about those superhuman people when we have obtained complete victory.

Crossed-Up Crossword

Dear Stars and Stripes, This is not a gripe or complaint, just inquisitive. Something new, being a GI!

[Monday's solution was delayed until Friday, owing to the fact that our crossword puzzle expert mislaid his dictionary in which he later got crossed up.

CDD for Sports Writers

Dear Stars and Stripes, We all want a CDD, for the information of those who want to listen to a bitch with more than our own feelings behind it.

[They got those slips of paper only in some sports writers' dreams. Guess you must have misread that paragraph, which said: "Sports writers who while away their dull afternoons firing managers and selling ball players during peace-time have hit on a new scheme to fill space. When things get dull these days, they just up and give some players a CDD and get the home team an automatic pennant. Among those recently discharged that way are Spud Chandler, Red Ruffing, and, of course, Joe DiMaggio."—Ed.]

Bundles for Tinbenders

Dear Stars and Stripes, We read that the Fleet Post Office doesn't require our friends and families to show requests from us to send us parcels.

[The Fleet Post Office says your friends and families can send you parcels, without showing a request from you, under these conditions: A—Not more than one parcel per week; B—Each parcel not to weigh more than 5 lbs.—Ed.]

All 'Good' Heinies Dead

Dear Stars and Stripes, In response to Sgt. Robert Alexander, ... Fella, I think you are a bit off the beam with your reasoning about all Germans not being bad. I'm just a "pill roller," as you put it.

Hash Marks

One-act play. The GI offered his girl a Scotch and soda. She reclined. Signs of the times. The following advertisement appeared in the classified columns of an Indiana daily: "Wanted good, clean husband who gets a pension and doesn't drink."



asked why she got the boost. "Oh," she replied, "they gave me the extra stripe so I wouldn't be over-age in grade."

T/5 Hal Golden asks the \$64 question: "If an American soldier is a GI Joe, is a Japanese soldier a To-Joe?"

GI philosophy. If a girl expects to win a husband she ought to exhibit a generous nature or else how generous nature has been to her.

Observation. A man with circles under his eyes has usually been making the rounds.

WAC philosophy. God made women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laugh at them.

A GI songwriter is working on a tune called "Those Pay - Day - Minus - One Blues." The tune, appropriately enough, goes from bar to bar with too few notes.

Another unsigned verse left in our typewriter: He asked for burning kisses, She answered low and cool, "I may be a red hot mama, But I ain't nobody's fuel."

Note to the QM. If the fag shortage continues, maybe offices could be



equipped with spittoons. Some of this chewing tobacco isn't bad.

"I can remember," muses T/15 Abraham Rosen, "When FFI meant full field inspection."

The wife of a GI was having trouble getting junior to eat his meal. She urged, "Now be a good soldier, like Daddy, and eat your dinner." Snapped the quiz kid, "Okay, pass the blankety-blank chow!" J. C. W.

A Nurse Writes the Editorial

On Nov. 7, the letter below, addressed to every wounded American soldier on the Continent, was printed in the Paris edition of The Stars and Stripes. It was written by 2/Lt. Frances Slinger, a nurse in a U.S. Army field hospital who waded ashore with a hospital platoon on D-4.

Editor, Stars and Stripes: We hope you will be able to find room for the enclosed article. You see, we had many of these men as patients and that is just the way we feel about it and them.

It is 0200 and I have been lying awake for one hour, listening to the steady, even breathing of the other three nurses in the tent. Thinking about some of the things we had discussed during the day.

The fire is burning low and just a few live coals are on the bottom. With the slow feeding of wood, and finally coal, a roaring fire is started. I couldn't help thinking how similar to a human being a fire is; if it is allowed to run down too low and if there is a spark of life left in it, it can be nursed back.

We had read several articles in different magazines and papers sent in by a grateful GI, praising the work of the nurses around the combat areas.

Of Borscht and a Blonde

By S. Chavkin Stars and Stripes Special Correspondent EASTERN COMMAND HQ, USSTAF, USSR, Dec. 3—It was just another mission over Germany when the GIs and their officers recently got into their Liberator at a 15th AF base in Italy.

Their B24, ridden with flak, was forced to drop out of formation over German-held territory. By some "miracle" they landed at a Russian air base.

No sooner did the Lib touch the ground than an unofficial welcoming committee—"a Czechoslovakian colonel, male and female Russian fighter-pilots, mechanics, civilian maintenance men, all speaking Russian, Hungarian and a dozen other languages, except English," according to a crew member—rushed out to greet them.

One language the Americans did understand, however—food, and plenty of it. Ushered with great fanfare into a dining room, they sat down to a typical Russian

in all families, an occasional quarrel, but these were quickly forgotten. I'm writing this by flashlight. In this light it looks something like a "dive." In the center of the tent are two poles, one part chimney, the other a plain tent pole.

We wade ankle deep in mud. You have to lie in it. We are restricted to our immediate area, a cow pasture or hay field, but then, who is not restricted? We have a stove and coal. We even have a laundry line in the tent.

Sure, we rough it, but in comparison to the way you men are taking it, we can't complain, nor do we feel that bouquets are due us. But you, the men behind the guns, the men driving our tanks, flying our planes, sailing our ships, building bridges and to the men who pave the way and to the men who are left behind—it is to you we doff our helmets.

Yes this time we are handing out the bouquets . . . but after taking care of some of your buddies; seeing them when they are brought in bloody, dirty with the earth, mud and grime, and most of them so tired. Somebody's brothers, somebody's fathers and somebody's sons. Seeing them gradually brought back to life, to consciousness and to see their lips separate into a grin when they first welcome you.

These soldiers stay with us but a short time, from ten days to possibly two weeks. We have learned a great deal about our American soldier, and the stuff he is made of. The wounded do not cry. Their buddies come first. The patience and determination they show, the courage and fortitude they have is sometimes awesome to behold.

Nazi Prison Was One Big Crematorium

By Dan Regan Stars and Stripes Staff Writer STRUTHEF CONCENTRATION CAMP, Dec. 3—A top misty Vosges mountain jutting 2,700 feet into the clouds on the road from St. Die to Strasbourg was a German concentration camp where one out of every four prisoners ended up in a little earthenware jug the size of a flower-pot.

Perhaps not so efficient and coldly methodical as Lublin, the camp here in Alsace was one of the world's most eerie prisons. To reach it, one had to climb a long, winding mountain road with hair-pin turns and breathtaking drops into a peaceful green valley.

The crematory was a long, low, scientific, gadget-operated building. For those few exceptional prisoners who died natural deaths from disease, malnutrition or sheer exhaustion from overwork there was a morgue. Above the morgue was the oven.

The bodies were rolled out of the coffin-like boxes in which they were filed and shelved, and placed on a stretcher-shaped lift. They were raised to the floor above and lifted from the elevator onto a slab by means of huge tongs.

Right off the crematory oven-room was another white-walled, cement-floored room. Here, according to the Alsatian caretaker who had worked for the Germans, those who tried to escape were taken, shoved toward the center of the room and shot in the head.

There was a drain in the center of the sloping floor for the blood to run down—and bloodstains still were on the floor. In the rear of the building was a strange table of white enamel-like tile with small gutters almost like Vs leading toward a drain.

During the last few days of the camp's existence 380 prisoners who were too ill or feeble to move conveniently were killed. The ovens worked day and night. It took three days to reduce all the bodies to ashes.

Yank Discovers Photo Of Self in Nazi Home

WITH NINTH ARMY, Dec. 3 (Reuter)—Col. Charles J. Barrett, artillery commander with the 84th Infantry Division, walked into a German house and found a picture of himself, French, Dutch and Japanese officers taken at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932. The colonel was a lieutenant then and an athlete.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Don't look now, but there's old 'Cooshay Awvec' back in town."

AFN Radio Program

- American Forces Network—With the AEF on the Road to Berlin On Your Dial 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. Tuesday, December 5 0755—Sign On—Program Resume. 0800—Headlines—Combat Diary. 0815—Personal Album with Margaret Whiting. 0830—Dance Music. 0900—World News. 0905—Music by Ted Fio Rito. 0925—Music America Loves Best. 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Duffy's Tavern). 1030—Strike up the Band. 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 1105—Duffie Bag. 1200—News. 1205—Duffie Bag. 1300—Headlines—Sports News. 1305—NBC Symphony. 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour. 1500—Headlines—German Lesson. 1505—Strike up the Band. 1530—On the Record. 1630—Carnival of Music. 1700—Headlines—Melody Roundup. 1715—Canadian Guest Show. 1745—Music in Three-Quarter Time. 1755—American Sports News. 1800—World News. 1805—Mark up the Map. 1810—GI Supper Club. 1900—Headlines—GI Journal with Jack Carson. 1930—Here's To Romance. 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary. 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. 2030—American Band of the AEF (Major Glenn Miller). 2100—World News. 2105—Charlie McCarthy. 2135—Dinah Shore Show. 2200—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 2205—Ten O'Clock Special. 2300—Final Edition. 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Wed., Dec. 6 On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m. Also shortwave: 6.195mg. (49m. band) between 0800 and 1900 hours

# Vox Pop-Off

## QUESTION

Do you favor one-year military conscription for 18-year-olds back home after the war?

S/Sgt. John J. Cerniglia, Airborne

It's one way to harden up the younger generation—build up their bodies. It'll do them good to get away from their mothers for a change. Also, it will provide protection for American interests wherever and whenever they're endangered.



CERNIGLIA



THELMA REED

Sgt. Thelma Reed, AAF

I'm agin it. I know it isn't tough for most of us in the Army—especially WACs—except for our fighting men. I just don't like the idea of kids being put into uniform, especially at 18.

Pfc Lawrence Dodd, Inf.

Take me, I learned a lot in the Army. Kids of 18 will have similar opportunities if they're conscripted. And best of all, we won't be unprepared in the future—which looks dark as hell to me.



DODD



STARK

Pfc Gordon K. Stark, Inf.

Let's be honest. We'll need a heck of a lot of GIs to police Germany. Fighting men who are risking their lives should be sent home, and these youngsters will have to do the unpleasant job of policing.

T/Sgt. Elwood F. Arndt, SOS

You've got to make it compulsory, otherwise few will volunteer. But kids should be permitted to finish school.

One indirect benefit to them is that they will become more interested in government. They'll be better citizens.



ARNDT



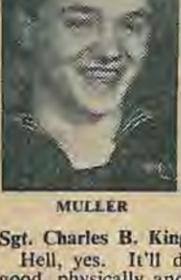
EINSTEIN

T/4 Isadore Einstein, AAF

I'm for it. In case, God forbid, it ever happens again, and some nation has designs on the U.S., we'll be adequately prepared with a large group of qualified youngsters able to defend their country.

Henry H. Muller, USN

If it's compulsory, it's not too good. What about college fellows like me? Should they be taken out of school for a year? The idea isn't bad if they make provisions for those who want to go to school.



MULLER

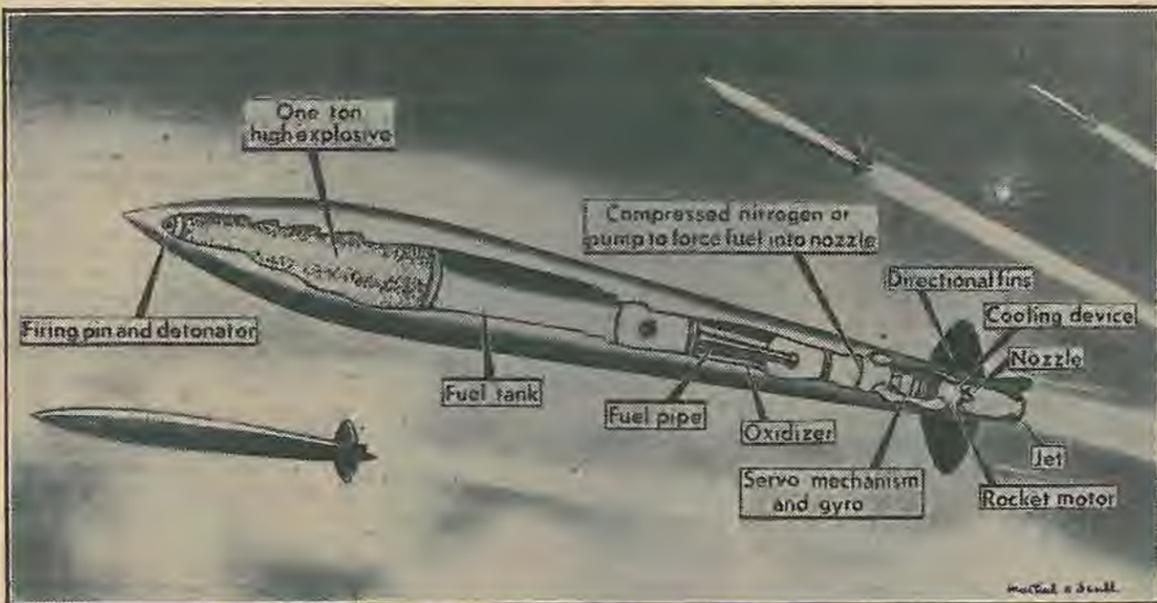


KING

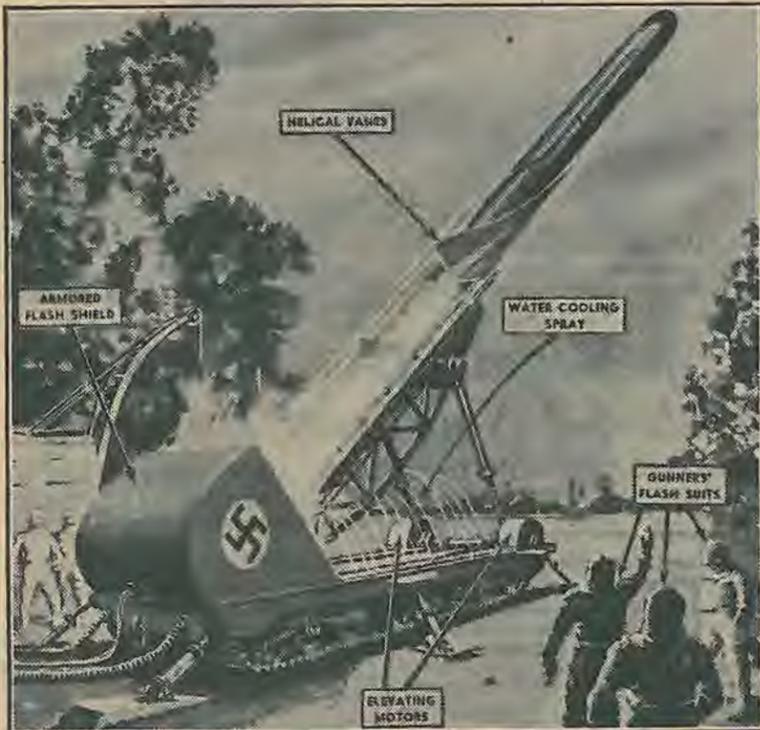
Sgt. Charles B. King, AAF

Hell, yes. It'll do our kids a lot of good, physically and mentally. Mentally, because it will take them out of their homes and show them what the outside world looks like.

## This, Then, Is V2, According to the Artist



Here are two artists' conceptions of what V2 looks like and how it works. According to these sketches, which are based on analyses and reports from the front, the rocket is launched from a portable ramp, attains a height of 40 to 50 miles and hurtles toward its target at 3,500 miles per hour. Firing mechanism is electric and housed within the armored flash shield. The platform, which rests on hydraulic jacks to absorb the recoil, has to be cooled by water jets to prevent heat from distorting the framework.



## GIs Are Asked To Make Toys For Orphans

Orphaned British children will have toys for Christmas this year despite a war shortage if nimble-fingered GIs will heed the appeal of Miss Winifred Rose, Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund secretary, and turn out some handicraft work in their spare time.

Almost any toy which a serviceman might make out of materials at hand would be acceptable, according to Miss Rose, who explained that toys for British children had become very scarce in the last five years, when very little commercial toy making has been permitted.

The toys may be delivered to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund office at 38 Upper Brook St. in London, Miss Rose said, or they may be mailed to The Stars and Stripes, APO 413, U.S. Army. She added that arrangements would be made for proper distribution.

Plans to entertain orphans at Christmas parties have already been made by a number of U.S. units. Last year approximately 17,000 were guests at American bases throughout the British Isles.

## Seek to Step Up Belgian Imports

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3 (Reuter)—A delegation of high-ranking Allied officers, including a personal representative of Gen. Eisenhower, conferred with Premier Hubert Pierlot of Belgium to discuss means of putting Belgian ports into use as soon as possible.

A committee composed of a representative of the Supreme Commander, one American and one British expert and the secretary-general of the Belgian Ministry of Economic Affairs was appointed to study a program for increasing imports of food and industrial equipment to rehabilitate the country.

The Associated Press reported last night that though tension still existed in the Belgian capital, conditions were outwardly calm. A call for the "Independence Front" for a general strike against the Pierlot regime appeared to have gained little response in Brussels.

## T/5 Wields the Baton For Dutch Symphony

MAASTRICHT, Holland, Dec. 3 (AP)—T/5 Henry S. Mazer, 26, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of an engineer outfit, recently conducted the Maastricht Symphony Orchestra in its first concert since 1940, when the Germans invaded Holland.

## 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, ET0USA, Ext. 2131.

### Reunions

The following towns and districts will hold Reunion Dinners at 7:15 PM at the Mostyn Red Cross Club, Edgware Road next week:

MONDAY, December 4th—Maplechester, Nashua, Portsmouth, Concord—New Hampshire.

TUESDAY, December 5th—Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WEDNESDAY, December 6th—Bergen County—New Jersey.

THURSDAY, December 7th—Lambertville, N.J., New Hope, Pa.

FRIDAY, December 8th—Cleveland, Lakewood, Ohio.

### College Reunion

Reunion dinner will be held at No. 3 Grosvenor Square Club on December 9, 1944, for former students of New York U. and Columbia U., at 6:30 P.M.—Reservations should be sent to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4.

## 'Bravery Above and Beyond'

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE U.S. THIRD ARMY, Dec. 3—An indication of how Patton's tank-men fight was given in citations accompanying five Distinguished Service Crosses awarded by the Third Army General.

First Sgt. John R. Morton, Booneville, Mo., artilleryman in the Sixth Armored Division, "went after" the 88 that conked out his half track. In "getting" that gun he killed 26 Germans with his carbine, knocked out a 20-mm. flak gun, at least two machine-guns and other German pieces.

Lt. William T. Marshall, Newark, N.J., won his DSC leading tanks of his Fourth Armored Division unit over the Moselle during the first stages of the fight for the bridgeheads, blasting the sharp shoulders of the river bank with his 75s, laying timbers and debris across the canal and river bottom to keep his vehicles from bogging down, and then driving his unit across, the successful vehicles pulling out those stuck in the river bottom.

Col. John L. Hines Jr., who leads a combat team of the Sixth Armored, was decorated for personally leading infantry

across a swollen river to establish a bridgehead despite unusually heavy odds. He also saved the bridge across that river, thus stepping up Third Army advances toward Germany.

Lt. Col. Creighton W. Abrams, St. Petersburg, Fla., commander of the Fourth Armored 37th Tank Battalion attacked an enemy tank force with his own command tank and was a front leader during one of the fiercest armored battles of the war, near Arracourt.

Capt. William L. Spencer, of Marcy, N.Y., despite wounds received when his tank was knocked out, mounted another and led a unit in battle which destroyed 37 German tanks.

### Across

- 1—Pictured RAF ace, J. E. —
- 7—Guides.
- 12—Late American humorist.
- 13—Exist.
- 14—Measure of area.
- 15—Also.
- 16—International language.
- 17—Small particle.
- 18—River in Italy.
- 19—Standing room only (ab.).
- 21—Aluminum (symbol).
- 22—Print measure.
- 24—Diminutive of Benjamin.
- 25—Moist.
- 27—Greek letter.
- 29—At that place.
- 31—Coronet.
- 34—Each (ab.).
- 35—Alternating current (ab.).
- 36—Musical study.
- 40—Blade.
- 43—Sun.
- 44—Charged atom.
- 45—Route (ab.).
- 47—Master of ceremonies (ab.).
- 49—Mount (ab.).
- 50—Hard-shelled fruit.
- 53—Electrical engineer (ab.).
- 54—Capital of Italy.
- 56—Theridore.
- 57—Animal.
- 59—Rough lava.
- 60—Part of circle.
- 62—Writing implement.
- 63, 64—He tied for world — in knocking out Nazi planes.

### Down

- 1—Containers.
- 2—Smell.
- 3—Him.
- 4—South America (ab.).
- 5—Verbal.
- 6—Scene.
- 7—Similar.
- 8—Transpose (ab.).
- 9—And (Latin).
- 10—Cord.
- 11—Anon.
- 20—Be indebted.
- 21—Dined.
- 23—Encountered.
- 24—Sheep's bleat.
- 26—Eribium (symbol).
- 28—Palm lily.
- 29—Golf device.
- 30—Head cover.
- 32—He is an — flier.
- 33—He is a leading air —.
- 37—Employ.
- 38—Accomplish.
- 39—Shade tree.
- 40—Set of impiments.
- 41—Negative.
- 42—Tavern.
- 45—Shoal.
- 46—Relate.
- 48—Precipice.
- 49—Unqualified.
- 51—Employed.
- 52—Units of Weight.
- 55—Spoil.
- 58—Kentucky (ab.).
- 59—Any.
- 61—Cubic centimeter (ab.).
- 62—Pair (ab.).

### Crossword Puzzle

## Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## Japs, Nazis Are 'Humane' To U.S. PWs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS)—The House Military Affairs Committee has reported that most American war prisoners in Germany were being treated humanely. It said prisoners in Japan proper seem to be faring better than those in Japanese-occupied territories, getting food superior to that available to Japanese civilians.

Axis prisoners in the U.S., it said, are well treated, but not pampered.

Committee investigators who made first-hand inquiries in prison camps throughout the country reported no evidence of too lenient treatment of inmates.

### Held in 466 Camps

At the time the investigation was completed, early this month, the Committee said there were 281,000 German, 51,000 Italian and 2,200 Japanese prisoners in 466 camps.

The number of escape attempts is "surprisingly small," the Committee said, "and confined almost entirely to Germans, who are often actuated by fear of their fellow prisoners."

"Japanese prisoners occasionally engage in mass attempts at hara-kiri, which are carried out by the most violent and spectacular means at hand."

Provisions of the Geneva Convention are being "carried out to the letter by the U.S.," the committee reported, and, "in general, the German government has endeavored to accord to American prisoners the standards of treatment prescribed" by the Convention.

### Less Liberal Interpretation

However, the committee added, the Germans have "adopted a less liberal interpretation."

Primary example of this, the committee said, is in connection with food, although "the German government permits large supplies of food to be sent to prisoners through the Red Cross and other agencies." Prisoners in Germany receive good medical care, the committee added.

Although Japan did not ratify the Geneva Convention, the committee said, "it has undertaken to apply with some modifications" its provisions.

The report said that camps in Japan, China and Manchuria, in which an estimated 6,000 Americans are held, seem to be more humanely administered than those in distant Japanese-occupied territories, in which there are approximately 9,000 Americans.

## Cable Ban Halts Yule Greetings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS)—Suspension of all Christmas greeting messages by cable or radio to and from service personnel overseas between midnight Dec. 5 and midnight Christmas Day has been announced by the Army and Navy.

The embargo applies both to the standard, prepared Expeditionary Force Messages (EFM), and greeting messages of the sender's own composition.

The announcement said the action was necessary because the volume of Christmas messages would overburden transmission facilities and delay essential messages.

This suspension does not prevent acceptance of messages of the sender's own composition if they are not greetings, nor will it prevent the transmission of messages filed prior to midnight Dec. 5.

### U.S. Casualties 536,950

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has announced that U.S. armed forces casualties for World War II have reached 536,950.

# Irish Sink Great Lakes, 28-7

## Last-Half Drive Gives Ramblers Revenge for '43

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 3—Notre Dame wound up its football season here yesterday by drubbing Great Lakes, 28-7, to gain partial revenge for a defeat at the hands of the Bluejackets last year which cost the Irish their perfect record. The sailors, who outweighed the Ramblers six pounds per man, had the better of it during the first two periods, but Frank Dancewicz rallied his cohorts and they outran and out-fought the Bluejackets in the second half.

The Irish lightning struck in the final quarter. With Dancewicz doing most of the leg work, the Ramblers moved from their own 22 to the Lakes three, and Dancewicz finally shot a bullet pass to Bob Skoglund in the end zone for a touchdown. Eight minutes later Dancewicz shot off tackle for 48 yards and another six points following a pass interception by Bob Kelly.

Great Lakes scored on the first play of the second chapter on a one-yard sneak by Jim Youel, but the Irish snapped back to tie the count before the half ended. They gained 35 yards in four plays, and the payoff was a 15-yard toss from Dancewicz to Kelly in the end zone.

Notre Dame tallied again midway through the third stanza after Dancewicz kicked out on the sailors' six. Ed Saenz, Lakes halfback, fumbled on the next play when hit by Guard John Mastrangelo, and End Doug Waybrought recovered in the end zone.

The statistics:

	ND	GT. LAKES
First downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing	148	151
Passes attempted	19	20
Passes completed	8	5
Yards gained passing	72	62
Yards lost penalties	15	35

## Behind The Sports Headlines

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Eight victories in ten tries this season gave Coach Fritz Crisler a record of 48 victories, 11 losses and two ties since taking over at Michigan. Incidentally, as the Wolverines bowed to Ohio State in the Big Ten title game there were only four penalties assessed for 20 yards—all for delaying the game.

DETROIT—Dick Wakefield, honorably discharged from the Navy Flight Training program in time to come back and help the Tigers in their futile pennant drive, was inducted into the Navy again Thursday. The star Tiger hitter recently had his induction postponed three times, and when the notice finally came he asked for the Navy.

NEW YORK—Speaking of All-America teams, let's look back ten years to the "AA" backfield which consisted of Stanford's Bobby Grayson, Buzz Borries of Navy, Pug Lund of Minnesota, and Wally Wallace of Rice. This year's combo will have to go some to beat that quartet—or don't you think so? . . . NORFOLK, Va.—Matt Zunic, Ralph Bishop and Bill Strannigan are gone, but Norfolk's Naval hoop team is still loaded. New Coach Lt. Bill Stobbs can call on John Norkander, Don Smith, Bob Cantt, Albie Ingerman and a dozen others. Bluejackets have 30 games scheduled.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—End Coach Johnny Mauer of Tennessee will see his Vols in the Rose Bowl after all. Mauer, also the basketball coach, had his cage team scheduled for a game with NYU in Madison Square Garden and thought he wouldn't get to see the grid game at Pasadena, but Coach L. S. Honaker of nearby Maryville College volunteered to handle the Tennessee hoopster in their Garden tilt. . . . GREAT LAKES, Ill.—The Great Lakes basketball team will have plenty of marks to shoot at this year. In the last three years Sailor hoop teams have rolled up 98 wins against 11 losses, including last year's 33 against three setbacks. . . . ROCKFORD, Ill.—Pvt. Joe Wilman, now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., will have to start a new trophy collection. Thieves broke into a bowling alley here, where Wilman, one of the country's top bowlers, had his cups stored, and made off with all 30 of them, including seven ABC awards for 300 games.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Vic Heyliger, hockey coach and personnel director of the University of Illinois, has resigned to take a similar position at the University of Michigan.



DICK WAKEFIELD

## Puck and Goalie in the Cage



Ranger Goalie Ken McAuley sits inside the cage where he entered in vain effort to halt the puck driven by Cain of Boston in a Madison Square Garden game which went to a 5-5 tie.

## Leafs Regain Hockey Lead With 4-3 Nod Over Rangers

TORONTO, Dec. 3—The Toronto Maple Leafs climbed back onto the top rung of the National Hockey League ladder here last night by defeating the New York Rangers, 4-3. The victory gave the Leafs a one-point margin over the idle Montreal Canadiens.

Jack McLean, speedy Leaf wingman, netted the deciding goal midway in the third period on a pass play, assisted by Bob Davidson and Jack Kennedy, but Nick Metz, who notched two goals, was the best offensive man on the ice.

The Rangers started fast, taking a two-goal lead on drives by Walter Atanas and

### Hockey League Standings

	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Toronto	10	4	0	20	5	7	1	11
Montreal	9	4	1	19	2	7	3	7
Detroit	7	4	2	16	2	9	1	5

Fred Thurier, and Ab Demarco netted the New Yorkers' third goal in the second stanza after Metz pushed home the first of his tallies. Metz came through with his second goal and Wally Stanowski tied the score for the Leafs in the same period.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

Army	23	Navy	7
Arkansas	41	Arkansas Aaggies	0
Denver	27	Colorado College	13
Daniel Field	28	Newberry	7
Georgia Tech	44	Georgia	0
Louisiana State	25	Tulane	6
Notre Dame	28	Great Lakes	7
Oklahoma	31	Nebraska	12
Prairie View	6	Southern University	0
Presbyterian	34	Havard	0
Rice	18	Southwestern	0
Southern Methodist	9	TCU	6
Texas Tech	7	South Plains Air Base	6
Tulsa	48	Miami	2
Virginia	26	North Carolina	7

### Dick Tracy



### Male Call



### Blondie



## ETO SPORTS MIRROR

Moore's Maulers of the 12th Replacement Depot registered touchdowns in the second and third periods yesterday to defeat the G-25 Generals, 13-6. Cpl. Nick Troilo, of Vandergrift, Pa., passed 15 yards to T/5 Vince Domino, of Clifton, N.J., for the first Mauler touchdown and the second came on a five-yard plunge by S/Sgt. Orman Fortier, of Guilford, Me., Mammala, of Hammand, Ind., intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards for the Generals' score in the opening period. . . . Cpl. Joe Papiano, former Temple star, scooted nine yards around end yesterday to give the — General Hospital Aces a 6-0 victory over another Hospital eleven.

Cpl. Harry Vass, of Alexandria, Va., intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, and Pfc Sammy Michail, of Tulsa, Okla., plunged eight yards for another yesterday to give the — Port Company Tornados a 12-0 victory over the Harbor Craft Sailors. . . . Cpl. Dick Deems, of Cleveland, booted a field goal from the 19-yard line early in the fourth period yesterday as Douher's Fighting Eagles of the 94th Bomb Group edged Helton's Hellcats, 3-0, for the championship of the Third Bombardment Division. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game, in which the Hellcats once were held for downs on the Eagles' one-yard stripe.

Sgt. Jimmy Carretti, of Birmingham, Ala., racked up two touchdowns in the first period, the second on a run of 75 yards, and Troy Scholl, of Tulsa, Okla., lateralled to Tex Ellison, of Dallas, Tex., for another yesterday as the Medic PTIs downed the Medic Hypos, 19-7. The Hypo score came in the fourth period on a pass from Paul Leahy, of Boston, to Ray Mathews, of Cleveland. . . . In a basketball game Saturday night the PTIs rolled to a 42-34 victory over another Medic quintet as Lt. Jim Weir, a member of the Wyoming national champions in '40, led the way.

A crowd of 12,000 turned out yesterday to see the unbeaten and united Warriors of the — Base Air Depot defeat Crowell's Cowboys, 23-0. The victory was the third in eight days for the Warriors and their eighth straight this season. Sgt. Dick Woodring led the way with a 70-yard touchdown run in the third period.

S/Sgt. Warren Sellen, of Lindhurst, N.J., was the whole show yesterday as the 306th Bomb Group Gremlins rolled to a 25-0 victory over the — Bomb Group Terriers. He scored two touchdowns on runs of 40 and 60 yards, passed 40 yards to Adolf Visconti, of New York, for a third, and capped his day's work off with a ten-yard scoring heave to Lt. George Bowers, of Boston. . . . The Third Strategic Air Depot Liberators pounded their way to a 9-0 victory over the Fourth Strategic Air Depot Mudcats

## Ga. Tech Wallops Georgia, 44-0

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 3—Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl-bound Yellowjackets grabbed the Southeastern Conference football title here yesterday by defeating the University of Georgia, 44-0. It was the 39th renewal of one of Dixie's greatest gridiron feuds and 28,000 fans watched the Engineers triumph here for the first time since 1893.

Tech went to work early with Freshman George Mathews tossing a 19-yard touchdown pass to End Charlie Murdock and Frank Broyles connected with Mathews in the end zone to give the Jackets a 13-0

lead at the end of the first period.

Allen "Dinkey" Bowen, Tech spark-plug, was injured and carried from the field early in the second period, but the Wrecks kept right on rambling. Tex Ritter passed to Murdock to set up a four-yard touchdown plunge by Broyles, and Broyles heaved a ten-yarder to Mathews shortly afterwards to make it 26-0 at the half.

Broyles plunged three yards to a third-quarter touchdown and passed to Murdock for a fourth-period score. Tech's final tally came on a 37-yard run with an intercepted pass by Charlie Nixon.

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yesterday. T/Sgt. George Ramer, of Terre Haute, Ind., blocked a kick for a safety to put the Libs ahead at the start, and Sgt. Martin Taylor, of Milwaukee, Wis., took a lateral from Pvt. Dennis Diggins, of Boston, for the game's only touchdown.

With two minutes remaining in the ball game, Pfc Vernon Mongan, of Toledo, Ohio, broke loose for a 95-yard scoring dash to give the 78th Fighter Group Greyhounds a 6-0 victory over the Blue Blazers of the 398th Bombardment Group Saturday before a crowd of 3,500.

The Fourth Strategic Air Depot Elites opened their cage season Saturday night with a double victory. The Elites, led by Pfc Tom Reilly, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and S/Sgt. Virgil Shaatock, of Clifton, Wis., dumped the Bombardiers, 66-22, and the ETO Tramps, 28-22. . . . The Northway Red Raiders romped over the — Engineer Panthers, 18-7 yesterday, picking up their first touchdown as the result of a blocked kick, their second on a 20-yard run by S/Sgt. Lester Dooley and the third on Gershter's 15-yard dash. Cpl. Oscar Hess took a 15-yard pass from Pfc R. E. Doyle for the Panther score. . . . Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, the Shuttle-Rader gridders overpowered the Recon-Ramblers, 25-0, yesterday afternoon for their eighth straight victory. Pvt. Earl Dosey, 185-pound halfback from Lafayette, Ind., and Pvt. Edward Snow, of So. Brunswick, Me., sparked the Rader attack while S/Sgt. Bob Priestley, Boston University player from Melrose, Mass., led for the Ramblers.

A blocked kick and 30-yard touchdown romp by Tagnalli gave the Medic Green Hornets a 6-0 victory over the — General Hospital. . . . Lt. Michael J. Kocheil, who was a member of Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite, is now piloting "The Spirit of Bloomfield," a Fortress purchased by the school kids back in his home

town of Bloomfield, N.J. Mike, who played in the All-Star games at Chicago and New York in '38 and '39 and completed one season of professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, has flown 14 missions over enemy-occupied Europe and has received the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster.

The Kiwis of the 384th Bomb Group, champs of the First Division, battled the 445th Bomb Group, champs of the Second Division, to a scoreless tie at Norwich Thursday before a crowd of 10,000 which included commanding officers of both divisions. Pvt. Jack Mitchell, of Arkansas City, Kan., 445th halfback, came up with the game's most spectacular play in the first period when he broke loose for 60 yards before being pulled down. But though the 445th three times reached their opponents' 20 and the 384th threatened seriously in the first period when they reached the 20 on a pass from Lt. Carl Walker, of Atlanta, Ga., to S/Sgt. John Gardiner, ex-Minnesota star, neither team was able to push over a tally. . . . The — General Hospital Aces rolled to a 10-0 victory over the — General Hospital Hypos last week. Cpl. Gerald Paciano, ex-Temple fullback, plunged for the game's only touchdown in the first period.

Cpl. Bob Dehner, of Emporia, Kan., tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Cpl. John Sidovich of Pittsburgh to defeat the — Port Bn. Pirates, 6-0, in a district playoff championship game. The win was the fourth for the Generals against one tie and a loss, and the team is anxious to arrange games. . . . Cpl. Walter Few, of Akron, Ohio, scored 22 points Tuesday night to lead the Barbour-sol five to a 35-30 victory over a Negro postal unit. . . . The — Strategic Air Depot Hoopsters trounced the Eighth Air Force HQ hoop team, 43-31, last week in their first inter-command game. Eddie Zane, of Philadelphia, ran eight yards to score on a reverse yesterday and give McKee's Maulers, a Navy grid team, a 6-0 victory over the Galloping Gators, another sailor eleven.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out to see the Warriors of the — Base Air Depot capture the Air Service Command grid championship Thursday by defeating the — Base Air Depot Bearcats, 18-6. Cpl. Henry Piper, of Chicago, tossed a touchdown pass to Sgt. Dick Woodring, of Amarillo, Tex., for the first Warrior touchdown in the opening period and connected with Pvt. Jack Jernander, of Portland, Ore., who lateralled to S/Sgt. Jack McKenzie, of Detroit, for another in the second quarter. Mike Spak, of McKeesrock, Pa., tossed to Pfc Leonard Arcotte for the other Warrior score in the third period, and the Bearcat touchdown came on a pass in the last quarter from Sgt. G. A. Filicetti, of Niagara Falls, to Pfc Robert Menke, of Cincinnati.

Lt. George Redden, former Oregon State star, ran 40 yards for a touchdown and Pfc James McVain, of Philadelphia, sneaked through center from close up for another as the Fighter Comets of the 355th Fighter Group stopped the 91st Bomb Group, 13-0. Both touchdowns came in the second period.



MIKE KOCHEIL

# Army's Powerhouse Eleven Smacks Navy, 23-7

## Once Over Lightly

By Andy Rooney

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3—Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, coach of the unbeaten Army football team, had the perfect statement to make in the locker room after the game yesterday.

"It was just a case of the number one team in the country beating the number two team in the country," he said. And that about summed up the opinion of all who saw the game.

The Navy players and coaches bit their lips and offered no alibis, and they had no need for any. But you could see what was in the back of their minds. What would it have been like if Don Whitmire hadn't torn a ligament in his knee in the second quarter and if Bobby Jenkins hadn't got a kick in the head which sent him out of the game?

There is no doubt that those two Navy operatives would have made a difference in the game, but at the same time neither is there any doubt about who would have won the game had Navy borrowed Mel Hein and Don Hutson for the occasion.

Things worked about the way they were supposed to during the game except that the bone-crushing Navy line ran up against a bone-crushing Army line which wouldn't give. Play after play unfolded and as the Army players got to their feet they left Navy men prostrate on the field after smashing blocks and tackles. After one play in the third period three Navy men were laid out and the field looked like Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

It was mostly the result of good, hard, clean football, but in addition to two Army penalties for unnecessary roughness there were one or two indications that the Army chaps were not playing nice football with their little companions in Blue. It was hard to see from the stands, but on several occasions Navy men got up from the piles ready to swing on some Cadet. Three or four times when the action took place near the Navy bench the whole benchful of Navy substitutes rose up in mass with murder in mind and started for some Army back before they were stopped by their coaches.

After the game a few Army players were reported to have said that after Doc Blanchard, Army fullback, tore into the line, Don Whitmire said, "Take me out of here." It is possible that Whitmire said that because he was taken out with a torn cartilage in his left knee, but in all fairness to Don there should be no hint that he had enough of the Army team in the sense that he was scared, because while he was in there and healthy the Army team was stopped colder than a herring on his side of the line and very often on the other side, too.

In one corner of the field, in the worst seats in the stadium, 250 boys from Walter Reed Hospital, most of whom had amputations of legs or arms, were seated. "Don't you think it's a wonderful thing that the Navy let these boys in to see the game?" a representative of a veterans' organization said to several newspapermen. There really didn't seem to be anything wonderful about it—even though the boys hadn't bought bonds. The boys from the hospital were in wonderful spirits though.

"Hey, Babe," yelled T/Sgt. Alan Mayerson, of New York, a Ninth Division soldier who was wounded near St. Lo. "Did your father own a chicken farm?"

"No, he didn't," the girl said, coming closer. "Why?"

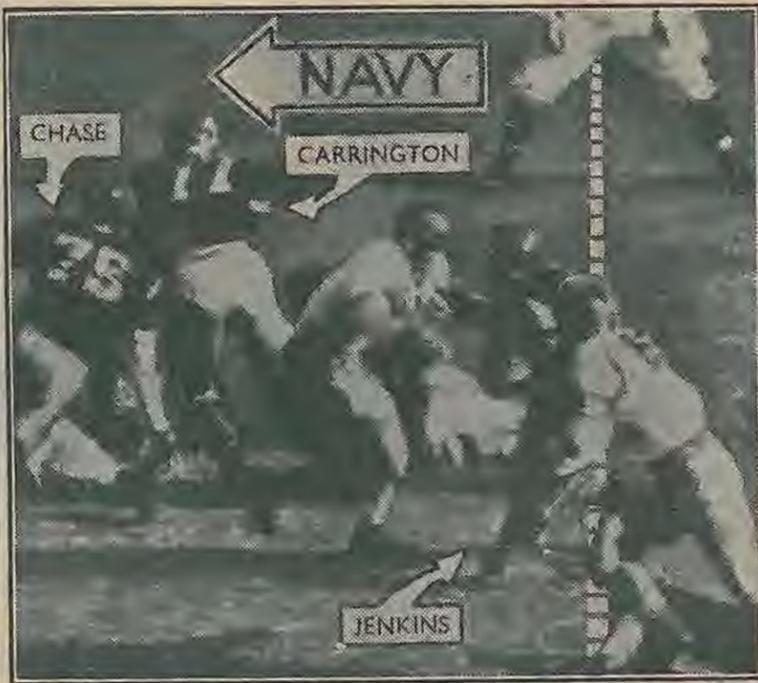
"Because you're sure a slick chick," Mayerson said, and the whole gang roared.

As the others stopped girls who went past they explained away their missing arms and legs with various tales, none of which was true. "Oh," said one of the boys, "I was with a Special Service unit and fell off the stage."

### CAGE RESULTS

Brooklyn College	52	Yeshiva	41
Carnegie Tech	27	Slippery Rock	25
CCNY	53	Montclair Teachers	46
Detroit	26	Fort Wayne	29
Illinois	64	Chanute Field	25
Indiana	44	Camp Atterbury	22
LIU	72	Camp Shanks	26
Kentucky	36	Fort Knox	23
Michigan State	44	Drake	36
Minnesota	50	South Dakota	28
NYU	62	Fr. Hancock	30

## Few and Far Between



Navy Halfback Bobby Jenkins gets past the scrimmage line for a short gain in the first quarter of yesterday's service classic at Baltimore.

## Tittle's Passes Give LSU Tigers 25-6 Margin Over Green Wave

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 3—Jack Tittle filled Tiger Stadium with passes here yesterday to lead Louisiana State to a 25-6 victory over the Green Wave of Tulane.

After a scoreless first period which saw LSU hold for downs within the five-yard line Tittle started heaving. Dan Sandifer and Elwyn Rowan were his receivers as he passed from his own 19 in a drive that carried to the Tulane ten, where the Tigers shifted to the ground and Rowan plunged over from the five in two tries to make it 6-0 at the half.

Shortly after the third period started, Tittle passed five to Charlie Webb, who ran 31 yards to the Green Wave 14. Two running plays were stopped before Tittle hit Webb in the end zone. Tulane snapped back after that one, marching 65 yards after getting the kickoff, with Dub Jones finally cracking through the Wave's only tally.

Tittle carried 14 yards to the Tulane eight-yard marker in the fourth period and then passed to Paul McCarron for a touchdown. Gene Knight notched State's final seven points with a 60-yard interception return and conversion.

The statistics:

	TULANE	LSU
First downs	15	14
Yards gained rushing	167	70
Passes attempted	16	20
Passes completed	3	16
Yards gained passing	34	256
Yards lost penalties	0	45

## Menichelli Mediocre In Tiff With White

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Fernando "The Mighty" Menichelli, Argentine heavy-weight, added substance to the growing suspicion that he is not a very good boxer Friday night by fighting a ten-round draw with Johnny White of Jersey City at the Saint Nicholas Arena.

Menichelli impressed the crowd by his total disregard for the mighty wallops the Jersey Negro handed out in the early rounds. He definitely can take it, and White administered some rugged treatment to Jimmy Johnston's protege in the first four rounds before tiring after the midway mark.

## Army M/Sgt. Paces Field in Frisco Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3—M/Sgt. Jim Ferrier of the U.S. Army, former Australian golf champion, shot a sensational 66 yesterday to grab the half-way mark lead in the \$14,500 San Francisco Open golf tourney with a 36-hole total of 141.

Ferrier carded a 75 opening day and leads Mark Fry, winner of the first round, by one stroke. Fry posted a 73 yesterday.

Byron Nelson shot a 71, which put him in a three-way tie for third place with 143. George Fazio of Pine Valley, N.J., and John Geersten of Salt Lake City, N.J., share the spot with him.

## Middie Forward Wall No Match for Cadet Line

By Jay Barnes

Special to The Stars and Stripes

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3—The greatest football team ever to represent the Military Academy at West Point stormed to a decisive 23-7 victory over Navy here yesterday to complete the Cadets' first undefeated and untied season in history and gain a definite claim on the mythical national championship.

Playing in bitter cold weather under a cloudless sky, Army's power-packed eleven, held scoreless in the first period, broke out with a touchdown in the second quarter, added a safety in the third stanza and closed with a brilliant last period display of fireworks that netted them two scores and the first victory over Navy since 1938.

Glenn Davis, Los Angeles plebe sensation who leads the nation's scorers with 120 points, and Doc Blanchard, Bishopville N.C.'s gift to West Point, led the Cadet attack, but it was the Army line that told the real story of the game. The Navy forward wall—touted as the best in the nation—was pushed around all afternoon by both Army lines as Coach Red Blaik stuck to his two-team system right down to the last.

After the scoreless first period, in which neither team held a definite advantage, Army's second string team entered the fray and the Cadets tallied the second time they got the ball. Davis, Blanchard and Dale Hall hammered out a 56-yard drive that ended when Hall took the leather from Tom Lombardo, blasted through the center, cut to his left and then reversed and went 25 yards to score.

Coach Blaik sent his first-stringers back into the ball game in the second half and they forced Navy to give up a safety in the first two minutes. Clyde Scott, Navy's best back of the day, brought an Army kickoff back to his own 35, but the Middies had 21 yards to go for a first down after three plays. John "Swede" Hansen, Navy end who did all the Middy booting, dropped back to kick, and Arch Arnold, whose father, Maj. Gen. Archibald Arnold, commands the Seventh Division on Leyte, rushed in and blocked the attempted boot. Hansen fell in it in the end zone to give Army a safety.

Navy struck for its only score late in the third period, starting from their own 26. Little Hal Hamberg ran the ball three times and connected on two of three passes to take the pigskin to Army's 20, then passed to Leon Bramlett on the Army 13, and ran to the five on the next play. An Army penalty moved the ball to the one and Scott took it over in two tries, with Vic Finos converting.

Right after the fourth period got under way Davis intercepted a Navy pass and took it to his own 48. Blanchard carried three times and Davis twice and the ball was on the Navy 20. After Max Minor made one yard Blanchard hit the line three straight times to make it 16-7.

With Davis skirting the ends and Blanchard hitting in through the tough route, Army worked the final scoring drive from their own 31 where they had taken over the ball. Four plays took them to midfield. Then Davis broke over his own left side and behind some sparkling blocking by End Barney Poole and Blanchard raced 50 yards into the left-hand corner of the end zone. Dick Waterhouse, once with the Michigan Wolverines, kicked his third conversion of the day and 47th of the year (a new record), and that was the ball game—a terrific ball game all the way.

### Army-Navy Statistics

	ARMY	NAVY
First downs	12	8
Yards gained rushing	209	83
Passes attempted	8	22
Passes completed	4	7
Yards gained passing	30	81
Average distance punts	42	27
Yards kicks returned	47	174
Yards lost penalties	45	55

## Army Plunger



Doc Blanchard

## Ex-Grid Stars in UK Sought by The S and S

The Stars and Stripes is seeking the names of all former college and professional football players now serving in the United Kingdom with the Army, Navy and Marines.

Former gridmen are asked to send the following information to the Sports Editor, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4: rank, first and last names, home town, college (or professional team), position, conference or All-America honors, post-season games.

## Ryan to Stay at Miller Helm

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 3—Wilfred "Rosy" Ryan will again manage the Minneapolis Millers in '45, Mike Kelley, club owner, has announced.

## SMU Flattens Horned Frogs

DALLAS, Dec. 3—Southern Methodist, supposedly the weak sister of the Southwest Conference, arose to flatten Texas Christian, the league champs, 9-6, here yesterday and thereby stripped a lot of lustre from the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day at Dallas in which TCU meets the Oklahoma Aggies.

The Methodists took a 3-0 lead as the half ran out on Pete Kotlarich's 22-yard field goal, but within 50 seconds they were behind as Randy Rogers took a lateral from John Hadaway on the kickoff and ran 80 yards to a touchdown.

Early in the second half SMU brought the crowd to its feet with a sustained 60-yard drive highlighted by Ivan Cunningham's 39-yard run to the six. On the next play Bobby Folsom went over on an end-around play.

## Kelly, Danczewicz on East's Team

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 3—Bob Kelly and Frank Danczewicz of the Notre Dame football team said today they had accepted an invitation from Bernie Bierman, coach of the eastern football team, to play against the west in the annual charity game New Year's Day at San Francisco.

## GI Adds His Sense to Cadet Strategy



Pvt. Stuart Holcomb (second from left) adds his GI grid moxie to Army's coaching staff in a huddle before the Navy contest. Holcomb, who is end coach, is flanked on his right by Herman Hickman, a civilian, and some brass—Capt. George Woodruff and Col. Earl Blaik (right).

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

EF ONLY AH KIN GIT T TH WOLLER TREE BEFO SHE NABS ME - AH KIN SAVE MAHSELF!!

!! SOB!! AH IS DAID DUCK!!

GOT ME?? BUT AH RESPONDS YO!!

THAT'S MORE'N ONE WAY T' SKIN A CAT!!

TH' HOLLER TREE!! - AH PUT THIS AWAY IN CASE AH NEEDED IT!! - ALL AH HAS T' DO IS PULL TH' TRIGGER, AN' AH IS SAFE FUM JOAN L. SULLIVAN - SAFE!!

## Skins Shift Baugh in Move To Concentrate Aerial Power

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—The Washington Redskins will bring two of the deadliest passing threats ever brought together on one football team to the Polo Grounds today to battle the New York Giants in a game which, if decisive, will break the tie for the leadership of the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

Samuel Adrian Baugh, the Texas rancher who makes an annual habit of leading the league in passing, has been put into the fullback position in the Red-

skins' T-formation, while Frankie Filchok, who has over-shadowed Baugh in passing this year, will handle the vital ball-handling spot behind the center.

Against this aerial firepower the Giants will send Billy Paschal, the league's leading ground gainer.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who suffered their first loss of the season last Sunday, still have a chance at the eastern title should New York and Washington split in their home and home series. To get ahead the Eagles will have to win two games, against Brooklyn and Cleveland.

Cordell Hull

# Highlights in Life Of a Statesman, Post-war Planner



With The Chief, for whom he served through three terms.



Signing four-power pact in Moscow with Molotov and Eden.



Dumbarton: with Si. Alexander Cadogan and Lord Halifax.



With Lord Beave brook, at U.S.-U.K. oil discussions.



John F. Dulles, Dewey adviser, sees Hull on foreign affairs.

# Crippled Dancer Shows Wounded Vets How

## Sergeant Gives Mule an Earfull . . . Miss Liberty Drops Torch for Skyhook



Veteran hooper Pegleg Bates spends free time showing veterans disability does not spell inactivity. Here he impresses GIs with acrobatic step.



Miss Liberty seems to have snared a helicopter, but plane just happened to be there when this picture was snapped.



This mule, a new arrival in India, has a double kick coming. While an Army veterinary brands him on the neck, a sergeant sinks his teeth in his ear to take his mind off operation. Vet is Lt. Carl Schultz, Independence, Mo., the ear-splitter Sgt. Fred Parker, Ozona, Tex. Sgt. R. Sterling, Crawford, Neb., helps.



This is the kind of a syndicate to get tied up with. Allan Dodds, a Hollywood acrobatic dancer, studies a contract he signed with five leggy Goldwyn backers. When he finally gets a motion picture contract, they'll get a 10 per cent slice for five years. Oh, you lucky people!



And here's a lucky GI with four rabbit's feet—live ones. Pfc Lloyd Tegge, of Waukesha, Wis., has had the long-eared luck charm all during the Fifth Army's campaign against the Gothic Line in Italy.