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# U.S. Keeps Up Huge Bombing of Reich

# Gomel Falls: **Reds Drive** For Poland

# Russians Stream Through Big Breach as German Defenses Crumble

Josef Stalin reported in an Order of the Day last night the capture of the great German base of Gomel, while other Moscow dispatches stated that the entire 200-mile German front in White Russia was threatened, with the southern 200 miles of it already crumbling beneath blows of the latest Russian offensive.

Stalin's Order of the Day, broadcast by Moscow radio, hailed the victorious Soviet troops and said that the triumph would be celebrated by 20 salvoes from 224 guns in the Russian capital.

Berlin earlier had admitted the evacuation of Gomel, the important junction city which was the Germans last bastion east of the Dnieper River. It had been virtually encircled for some time.

### Say City was 'Destroyed'

The German communique stated that the city was "completely destroyed" before German troops pulled out to "shorten their lines" in another of the Nazi "detaching movements."

Red Army troops which smashed



# 'Trigger Happy' Yanks Mow Down Sword-Swinging Jap

With a handful of icky Italian soil, Pvt. Canner Madden, of Evarts, Ky., peers from his soggy shelter-half near Capua, where he has been spending most of his time since the torrential rains have nearly halted land operations along the front.

metals admitted, and two expert Swedish

"We killed every Jap we sighted!"

\$300 Mustering-Out

Pay Proposed

Congress to provide unemployment insur-

ance of from \$15 to \$20 weekly and social security credits for servicemen after

Rep. Andrew W. May (D.-Ky.), chair-

man of the House Military Affairs Com-

mittee, also promised swift committee action on a bill he said he planned to

introduce which would provide \$300 de-

mobilization pay for men holding ranks no higher than Army captain or Navy

The Federal unemployment insurance

would continue up to 52 weeks and would

supplement state assistance to the jobless. Sen. Robert F. Wagner (R.-N.Y.), a cosponsor of the unemployment insurance measure, said the cost would approximate \$4,000,000,000.

Joe E. Brown in New Delhi

To Entertain U.S. Troops

lieutenants.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Bills have been introduced in both houses of

It was this big breakthrough 50 miles to the north, near Mogiley, that forced we evacuation of Gomel. This drive threatened to close the sack around German forces cooped up in the city.

Soviet forces were streaming through a 40-mile wide breach in the German lines between Mogiley and Gomel. These were driving to link up with a southern arm of the pincers about Gomel. A junction of the two forces in the neighborhood of the fortress town of Bobruisk might yet trap large German units or compel

The lieutenant, whose name is withheld, came back from the battle scene with the first wounded of the 27th Infantry Division by air evacuation.

Every man had a story filled with accounts of typical Japanese fanatical defense of the tiny Central Pacific island which they held for nearly two years.

But after three days of bloody fighting, Makin was in Allied hands and today so is Tarawa, another Jap-held base in the Gilberts, just south of Makin. **ToAidVeterans** Unemployment Insurance,

eye-witnesses said that the greatest damage was in the heart of the Reich capital, which has been virtually wiped out by the RAF's concentrated attacks on Monday and Tuesday.

(High Berlin officials are reported to have said that three more Berlin raids of this week's strength will reduce the city to Hamburg's condition, the United Press reported, quoting the Berne correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet, the Stockholm newspaper. Eye-witnesses of the two raids quoted by the newspaper say that the Gestapo prison was hit, Prisoners escaped and SS men mounted machinegun posts in the prison area.)

Picture of Chaos The wounded lieutenant didn't succeed in taking the Jap officer prisoner as he was trying to do. The Jap was killed

# Shelling Began at Dawn

"The Navy began shelling about dawn and poured a heavy barrage into their shore position for over three hours," the officer related.

"Then troops moved onto shore. I was in the first wave. We had to wade through surf waist deep and had no opposition until after hitting the beach.

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"Then the snipers began operating high in coconut trees which fringe the island. They let us move on shore before they began picking us off.

"I was heading for a machine-gun squad and had managed to get some distance inland when I saw a Jap officer come jumping over a fallen tree toward us with a big sword held over his head. He kept shaking his head and I thought He kept shaking his head and I thought was a token of surrender.

"I advanced cautiously and motioned communication lines from neutral corre-(Continued on page 4)

# No Sun Up in the Sky-Stormy Weather Northwest Germany Is Blasted; RAF Hits At Berlin, Frankfurt

# Unspecified American Target May Have Been Bremen; Marauders Raid Points In Northern France Again

American heavy bombers carried on the massive aerial offensive against the Nazis yesterday with an attack on targets in northwest Germany, only a few hours after the RAF had dealt its fourth consecutive night blow at Berlin and had dumped 2,000-pound block-busters on Frankfurt.

Eighth Air Force headquarters did not specify the target immediately, but Bremen radio went off the air shortly before midday, suggesting that the much-battered northwest German port might have been the objective.

The heavy daylight raid was supplemented by Marauder mediums' second operation in four days. They struck at Pas de Calais, the long narrow strip of French country extending inland about 80 miles from the Channel pro-25% of Berlin

Now in Ruins,

Sweden Hears

Nazis Reported Admitting

3 More Raids Would Hamburg' City

Picture of Chaos

From censored reports from Berlin and from eye-witnesses came this highlight

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montory closest to England, It was the third recent Marauder operation against unspecified objectives in northern France.

# 18th Big Raid This Month

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The attack on northwestern Germany was the American heavy bombers' first operation in a week, but it was the 18th beavy Allied raid from Britain in November, the ninth for the USAAF. Indications were that the combined Anglo-American air forces were moving rapidly toward one of the biggest operational months of the war. A record 22 raids were made in August—when the weather is organized their best previous record of ten operations in a single month.

The previous November score: Nov. 3, Wilhelmshaven; Nov. 5, Gelsenkirchen and Munster, Nov. 13, Bremen; Nov. 16, Knaben and Rjuken, Norway; Nov. 18, Kjeller, Norway, and Nov. 19, northwest Germany.

Germany.

Berlin, still smoking from the two heavy

attacks on Monday and Tuesday nights and from the lighter attack Wednesday night, heard the scream of sirens again Thursday night as RAF Mosquitoes roared in and dropped their loads of high

# Small but Effective

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the raid was on a much smaller scale than the first two heavy attacks, but reports from Berlin to Stockholm admitted that it was effective.

The RAF's heaviest blow of the night was on the great industrial city of Frankfurt in western Germany. Thirteen bombers were lost in the entire night's operations, compared with 44 the last time Frankfurt was raided, along with Kassel. No bread or milk was on sale on Thursday in Berlin shops.

Many people are still sleeping at night in the debris-littered streets.

(United Press quoted reports in Stockholm to the effect that 400,000 people are homeless in Berlin, 8,000 are severely wounded, mostly from burns, and thousands of foreign workers have been called from other parts of Germany to help clear away the debris.)

Firemen are so busy that they have been unable to dig into the ruined air-raid shelters for the bodies of victims.

Only fragmentary and heavily cen-Frankfurt was raided, along with Kassel, on Oct. 22.

Berlin radio said that 25 "British and U.S. bombers were shot down" during U.S. bombers were shot down' during the night. German radio has mentioned Anglo-American night raids several times in the past, but there has been no indica-tion from Eighth Air Force headquarters that U.S. bombers have yet joined the RAF in night operations, as Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, USAAF commander here, promised they would in a statement many months ago.

The attack on Frankfurt, center of the

huge I. G. Farbenindustrie works, inter-national chemical trust, fitted in with three big raids last week on chemical centers—Ludwigshaven and Leverkrusen in a campaign to obliterate one vital portion of Germany's military supplies. Frankfurt also has Germany's biggest

truck-manufacturing works, two of its biggest tire factories, and is a major rail-

road center.

The British Air Ministry said that clouds made observation of bombing (Continued on page 4)

Nov. 26-Two crews who had battled evenly in a race to set a new ETO record for completion of 25 combat operations finished in a dead heat here today, scarcely more than three months after

they started hitting at Hitler.

The pilots, 1/Lt. William A. Royal, 23, of Des Moines, Iowa, and 1/Lt. George W. Harmon, 22, of Granite City, Ill., commanders of the Flying Fortresses Royal Flush and Skippy respectively, staked their claims to the record after their thin bir hombers down at their they set their big bombers down at their home stations following their 25th return from attacks on Germany and enemy-occupied Europe.

occupied Europe.

Their states were clean. Neither had lost a ship or a crew member to German guns and both had been through some of the roughest rides yet recorded by Eighth Air Force.

T/Sgt. Mearl L. Houck, of Dudley, Pa., engineer on Royal Flush, disclosed after today's raid that he had been plotting an escape from France all the way.

ting an escape from France all the way into the target and out.

"I merely wanted to be certain that gunner.

and swimming the Channel.

"I didn't want anyone to think I was a quitter," he said. "The boys covered me up through cadet school and through my missions. I've been plenty sick over Germany, but I feel like a new man now."

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Both Fortresses belong to a combat group commanded by Col. Edgar M. Wittan, of Portage, Pa. The other crew members were: Skippy—2/Lt. L. Kramer, Lamona, Wash., co-pilot; 2/Lt. Kenneth J. Brown, New York City, bombardier; S/Sgt. Frank M. Valle, New York City, radioman; S/Sgt. Clarence G. Lonsway, New Riegel, O., right waist gunner. Royal Flush—F/O. James E. Oyer, Pittsburgh, co-pilot; 2/Lt. Robert W. Saunders, Morrcroft, Wyo., navigator; 2/Lt. Robert E. Waites, Middletown, O., bombardier; S/Sgt. Henry E. Wooley, Tyler, Tex., waist gunner; S/Sgt. Enrique Perez, New York City, ball turret Enrique Perez, New York City, ball turret

# Fort Crews Claim ETO Record: Tie in Race to Do 25 Missions

NEW DELHI, Nov. 26 (AP)-When Joe E. Brown arrived here to entertain American troops after their Thanksgiving dinner, the Indian hotel clerk, before registering the Hollywood comedian, asked, "Will you laugh just once for me, please?" Joe obediently opened the famous ear-to-ear mouth and complied Joe E. Brown, who is the first film star

to reach the troops here, left the States by air Nov. 9 and did 12 shows en route.

# Air Expert Urges Use Of Long-Range Bombers

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, noted aviation authority, in the December issue of American Mercury, urged the immediate con-struction of a great fleet of super-bombers which could bomb Germany and Japan and return without refuelling to their bases in America.

He said that long-range air power was "the one force that can give us victory most surely and most speedily at the minimum cost of life." AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, I'd get back from the 25th one," he said, even if it meant crawling through France

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sored reports came over the crippled

Among the happiest of the crewmen was 2/Lt. Joseph F. Doyle, of Chicago, navigator of Skippy, who flew the 25 missions in spite of chronic air sickness.

# Raid-Fearful Vienna Sees 'End War' Signs

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (UP)-Anti-war placards are appearing on the walls in Vienna working-class districts, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter.

"End the war; we don't want to share Berlin's fate," is the inscription on the placards. Large crowds have been gathering before them, making lively comments, until dispersed by the S.S. Many arrests have been made.

# yet trap large German units or compel a disastrous withdrawat. Taken by Germans in 1941 Gomel, a city of about 100,000, was taken by the Germans in August, 1941. It served as Hitler's headquarters in Russia until the latter was transferred to Smolensk, which now also is back in Red

toward the old Polish border.

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Army hands.

Meanwhile, with the Russians advance ing steadily in the Gomel sector, the Red Army was holding weakening German attacks on the southern flank of the Kiev salient. Reports from Moscow last night told of new Nazi blows in the Korosten region, 60 miles north of the enemy's initial counter-offensive near Zhitomir,

but they were meeting with little success.

Between the fresh drive south of Mogiley and the battles around Korosten, the Vassilevichi area, while another thrust was made across the marshlands bordering the left bank of the lower

# **Travel Curbed** At Christmas

ETOUSA headquarters yesterday that seven-day furloughs over the Christmas holidays may be extended to nine days this year "to fit into the leave travel schedule," but to keep trans-portation facilities free for civilian travel it ordered unit commanders not to grant furloughs beginning Dec. 23 to 28, in-

Forty-eight hour passes may be ex-tended to 72 hours and may be granted up to and including Dec. 20, but none may be granted on Dec. 21 and none may be granted between Dec. 23 and 28, in-clusive, where the travel involved exceeds

Furlough travel from Northern Ireland will not be affected by the restrictions, and unit commanders there were author-ized to permit their men to travel by rail where necessary.

# Leather Belt: Banned for EMs

The leather bel, previously banned for enlisted men while on duty, now are pro-hibited even while off duty or on pass, it was learned at headquarters yesterday. Only military petice on duty may wear the leather belt, under an order which went into effect Sept 25.

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### Three Statements

"The Battle of Berlin will progress until the heart of Nazi Germany ceases to beat." These words, spoken by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, carry weight, for they reflect the determination of Allied airmen to crush the German will

Allied airmen to crush the German will to resist.

"We ask for only a few days. Then things will go ahead for us again. Things will be easier when Germany decides to wage the same type of aerial warfare as Britain. Every German knows this is coming soon, and every Englishman fears the hour of retribution. Do not decide that the war is already lost because it has brought great difficulties. The raids came as a surprise to me, as I have always worked to humanize warfare." These words, spoken by Hermann Goering to miners in the Ruhr, are probably false, for in the past statements by Goering have been largely misleading, and he has never hesitated to lie to his own people if he felt his lies would serve his own ends.

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felt his lies would serve his own ends.

"Influential Germans are attempting to open negotiations for their country's surrender, and some United Nations leaders expect the collapse of the Reich about Christmas." This statement was made by Senator Downey, who claims his information came from an "unusually well-informed source," but it should be accepted with reservation, for it lacks verification. verification.

verification.

These three statements are examples of the hundreds that come pouring daily into a newspaper office. The evaluation of such material is difficult at best, impossible at times. But of one thing we are now certain. Allied victory is coming, and sooner, we believe, than many people now suspect.

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east of the Pripet marshes, has fallen to

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a victorious Red Army. This fact, confirmed by Berlin, comes as heartening news, for it follows closely on the collanse of Manatici III do counter of the fact and at the recording the fact of these two Russian victories they must be added to British victories, for the Eighth Army has smashed forward across the Sangro River to establish a bridgehead on its north bank, and British airmen have left Berlin a mass of smoking ruins.

These four blows, struck as Germany enters the fifth winter of war, must be having a serious cumulative effect on Nazi morale, for three of the assaults have shaken the German soldier and one has struck the Nazi government a blow which will be felt throughout the Reich.

Germany in all her arrogance unleashed

Patriotism, 1943 Style. When police arrested a 19-year-old Boston youth for passing bad checks, the lad replied, "I just had to pass bad checks to keep up my war bond quota."

Army life back home. At Ft. Monmouth a GI went on sick call instead of reporting for KP. The medical officer



examined him, and said, "Son, there's nothing wrong with you. You're in as good health as I am." The GI looked the doc over, and replied without batting an eyelash, "Sir, I didn't come here for comparisons—I'm a sick man." But not as sick as he was when he got through KP some ten hours later.

This is the pay-off. It's bad enough when a guy steals your car, says Mrs. Dean Banks, of Los Angeles, but when he takes your car and then drives by and tries to "pick you up," that's the limit. Mrs. Banks came from a theater to find her car missing. She started walking and was amazed to see the car come along the street. As the car neared the curb, a strange man, stuck his head.

her car missing. She started wanking and was amazed to see the car come along the street. As the car neared the curb, a strange man stuck his head out and leered, "Get in baby and I'll take you wherever you want to go."

Somewhere out in the hinterlands there is a rather clever T/5. After a long dose of KP duty he was shifted to KP at the officers' mess and put to work assisting the mess officer who was re-arranging the whole room in an effort to make the atmosphere a little more cheerful. The T/5 helped things along by suggesting that what was needed to help the officers' digestive processes was soothing dinner music on the piano, and he was just the man to provide it. So now our hero reports to the mess hall twice a day, soothes the officers with sweet melodies and nonchalantly, side-steps ALL other duties—having informed his bewildered first sergeant that he's on "permanent KP."

ordinances reads, "It shall be illegal for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 AM and 7 PM."

According to Swedish newspapers, machine-guns were set up in the streets of

Berlin to shoot elephants, bears and other animals which escaped when the Berlin zoo was hit in Tuesday night's raid. We understand Goering was afraid to go out, thinking he might get shot through mis-taken identity.

# Maybe Yes, Maybe No, but Fear Is

# By Bud Hutton

His Best Aide

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Nazis are whispering again into the ready ears of neutral capitals: "Secret weapons."

They've done that before. Sometimes the "secret weapons" were effective and blasted new paths of conquest for the Wehrmacht. More often, the weapons were neither "secret" nor year effective.

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Now the whispers have begun again, growing into shouted threats from Hitler's raspy throat; into "informed sources" dispatches from Stockholm an? Berne and Ankara; into pseudo-scientific conjecturings in newspapers and magazines around the world.

"Hitler has a new secret weapon."

They all begin pretty much that way, and then divide: The "secret weapon" either is another propaganda bluff, or it is a supersuper - super - rocket - gun -poison - gas - atomic-explosive-death-ray.

The truth probably lies somewhere between the extreme views.

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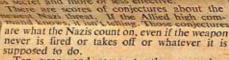
The chances are that the Nazis do have a new and quite possibly secret weapon which they are preparing to use against the Allies. Hitler and his spokesmen have gone almost too far this time in committing themselves to reprisals for the Anglo-U.S. air raids to the very heart of the Reich.

The chances are equally good that the Allies are ready for that weapon, if it really exists. And the chances are just as good that the Allies have a secret weapon or two of their own.

And the chances are just as good that the Antes have a secret weapon or two of their own. Not unnaturally, neither side is likely to dis-close weapons or antidotes until they are in use, and that is just where Dr. Goebbels' wh'spering galleries count on at least a psycho-logical victory before a single rocket or super bomber or Buck Rogers disintegrator goes into

### An Old Nazi Trick

From the very day the Wehrmacht began to form, from the very day that Germany began trying out its newest bombers and fighter planes in the Spanish civil war, it has been Nazi policy to start talking in vague generalities about weapons to come along before they left the experimental laboratories. Often enough, just the whispering campaign, that bred a tight, brain-drugging fear, itself was the secret weapon. But sometimes the weapon existed; i.e., Stuka, Mk. 6 Tiger tanks, rocket guns on interceptor planes, siege guns mounted on caterpillar chassis, flame throwers, and so



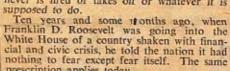
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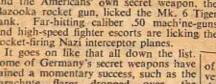
Steadfast ack-ack and even mediocre fighters.

as long as there were enough of them, licked the Stukas. High speed anti-tank projectiles and the Americans' own secret weapon, the Bazooka rocket gun, licked the Mk. 6 Tiger tank. Far-hitting caliber .50 machine-guns and high-speed fighter escorts are licking the rocket-firing Nazi interceptor planes.

It goes on like that all down the list. Some of Germany's secret weapons have gained a momentary success such as the

gained a momentary success, such as the parachute flares dropped over the approaches to Berlin by the Luftwaffe night fighters to bring raiding bombers into sharp relief, but have been coped with immediately. Some never had any success, such as the vaunted Mk. 5 Panther tanks.





But always there has been some grain

# PRIVATE BREGER



"Waddya mean, 'Friend'! After the way you treated me last night?"

# Hash Marks Is Hitler Bluffing on Secret Weapon? Secret No Longer-the Rocket:

Germany: The Nazi rocket-assisted glider is directed toward its target by remote control from other aircraft, has been used to release aerial bombs against ships at close quarters.



United States: The bazooka looks like a hunk of stovepipe equipped with gunsights. A particularly effective anti tank weapon, it can be carried by a soldier on foot.



Russia: The katusha has been a well-guarded Russian military secret. Unlike the bazooka, it fires a volley of projectiles, is probably operated by remote

of success for Dr. Goebbels' bureau of verbal sabotage, because always, when the Allies were being showed back as they fought for time, there was a fear that they might not have the answer to the boasted secret weapon.

Clausewitz, the Germans' own supreme arbiter of military theory and practice, levered most of his arguments on the ability of a force to choose where pressure should be applied. It was that way for the Wehrmacht for two long years. Today the Allies can pick their spots.

A36 dive-bombers and bazooka guns, super Flying Fortresses and floating airdromes, electronic apparatus—all would be called secret weapons by the Nazis.

be called secret weapons by the Nazis.
The Allies simply start using them as fast
as the scientists turn them out.
Yet the Nazis are still trying, and it is

against the fear of what they can do that Allied leaders declare the fighting men and civilian populace alike must guard.

# 'Retaliation Soon'

In his most recent speech at Munich Hitler drew his greatest cheer from the Nazi Party audience when he promised that "the hour of retaliation will come soon." Goebbels' minions also have de-clared continually in their broadcasts and

clared continually in their broadcasts and periodicals that revenge would be reaped by the Germans in the near future.

After the RAF had blasted Berlin, the seat of Hitler's tottering government, Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe, three times in five days, the German News Agency yesterday issued this Goebbels-inspired statement:

"The German military command regrets the conduct of the British terror pilots obliges the high command to carry out its promises of revenge. The retaliation will be hard, but it will be a just punishment for all the misdeeds which the British have committed against the German civilian population. The British have been warned often enough, yet they did not heed these warnings."

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Dispatches from Stockholm yesterday reported the Germans now were manufacturing a rocket-equipped four-engined bomber patterned along the lines of the U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

The Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Tidningen said that the new bombers would be held in reserve for 1944, and Luftwaffe Chief Goering told Nazi leaders in Munich two weeks ago that the planes would be the "most des-

tructive yet conceived in aerial warfare." The reporter stated that the bombers were fitted with a secret device, probably a rocket device, which would enable them to double their speed at any time. He also mentioned a new German gunnery invention, possibly the rocket gun, "which, with the rocket bomber, would make up for the admittedly inferior armament of German bombers."

# Not So Fearful

In contrast to her rosy boasts about aerial developments, the latest official information about Germany's actual developments is quite unspectacular.

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Some of the mystery behind the Nazi's new twin-engined bomber—the Ju188—which has been used in some recent night raids on London and other parts of England, was unfolded yesterday with the disclosure that it is capable of doing 325 miles an hour with a bomb load of more than three and a half tons.

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It can carry a bomb load of 7,700 pounds, about half the maximum carried by Britain's Lancaster. The Germans apparently sacrificed some armament for extra speed, since the Ju188 carries only five guns, compared with the eight on the Ju88, from which it was developed.

The Nazi propagandists also have dwelt on reports about "secret weapon" developments for the ground forces.

In a recent Berlin radio broadcast to Spain, details of a "fog-projecting rocket," supposedly developed by German artillery experts, were given. The rocket, according to the Nazi broadcasters, has to be manned by specialists when fired and it leaves a thick trail of smoke in its wake, exploding with loud detonations. The rocket was described as self-propelling by means of an explosion independent of the initial force of discharge.

The Journal de Geacve, published in Switzerland, reported last month that the Germans had developed a rocket torpedo, weighing ten tons and with a range of over 100 miles.

"Trials have been made and probably there will be a bombardment of London."

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"Trials have been made and probably there will be a bombardment of London and the southern English ports," the newspaper stated.

Boasting like 'Hollywood press agents, German propagandists this week threatened a "bigger and broader" submarine offensive soon, even as they were promising "secret weapon" the air and land battles,

# China and the Pacific With a new phase of the war develop-

Germany in all her arrogance unleashed "total war" on a peaceful world, and the military leaders who wrote the prescription for that "bitter pill" pronounced it good. Today those same leaders are getting a belly full of their own medicine, and what looked like a "cure-all" now tastes more like "castor oil."

Perhans it will teach the "bad how" of

Perhaps it will teach the "bad boy" of Europe that it pays to be good.

ing in the Pacific, it is well to look to China to see what part she is playing in tying down Japanese troops that otherwise might be used against us.

And China has been active, striking hard in a counter-offensive against the Japanese drive south of the Yangtze between Shasi and Lake Tungting. Chinese troops have hit the Japanese bridgeheads located on the south banks of China's greatest river and in places have pushed the enemy from his advanced positions and in others held the weight of his newest attacks.

In one sector, northwest of Lake Tungting, the principal prize wrested by the Japanese, the city of Nanhsien, has been recaptured by Chinese troops, while the Chinese, using a spearhead of guerrillas backed up by regular divisions are attacking strongly the Japaness defense system around Ichang, thus prethe Japanese venting enemy troops from being despatched across the Yangtze to reinforce other heavily engaged sectors.

The continual process of reinforcement and supply across the Yangtze from the Japanese bases on the north bank has presented many targets for the Chinese and American air forces, operating jointly in daily sweeps along the river. Steamers, motor boats, barges and sampans laden with Japanese troops and supplies have been systematically attacked and many have been sunk.

All this pressure against the Japanese forces in China has had its effect on global war and on the Japanese ability to resist in the Pacific. Japanese calculations as a result must be recast, for from many directions the threat of military disaster

# Colgate Trips Brown, 21-14; Penn Rallies to Win Blocked Kick | Returning Ranger By Jack Sords

Winning Tally

Jenkins Averts Tie as He Falls on Loose Ball In Final Period

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 26—A blocked kick in the fourth quarter gave Colgate's Red Raiders a 21—14 decision over Brown as the New England football pages and the provided here restorday before 15,000.

over Brown as the New England football season ended here yesterday before 15,000. The Bruins stepped off to a 7—0 margin in the opening quarter as Doc Savage end run. Pattee added the point.

Colgate earned a tie in the second period after Savage fumbled on the six-yard marker. Owen passed to Frank Muelheuser for a score with Santee converting, the half ending, 7—7.

Raiders March 60 Yards

The Raiders marched 60 Yards
The Raiders marched 60 yards in the third stanza, then Nordmark went through from the six, Santee again converting.

Bob Babcock's 35-yard pass to Savage in the fourth quarter was good for another Bruin touchdown and, with Pattee's conversion, put the Brownies back into the game again.

Andy Kerr's boys stalled Brown in Bruin territory after the next kick and Savage, attempting to kick from his own 27, had the punt blocked. Jenkins fell on it in the end zone for the winning marker. Santee Added the finishing touch with his kick.

# BucknellUpsets F and M, 21-13

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 26—Bucknell wrecked Franklin and Marshall's hopes for a perfect season here yesterday by handing the previously unbeaten, untied Diplomats a 21—13 beating.

The Bucks scored twice in the opening period as Gene Hubka, Bucknell's ace ground gainer, ran back the opening kickoff 80 yards for one touchdown, and tour minutes later George Lapkadinos skirted rathe and for grantless. Bucknell tallied again in the third trame as Hubka went 37 yards, Johnson converting.

Both Diplomat tallies canno in the fourth quarter. Bill Fornieck ran 80 yards for the first and Vic Zodda passed to Bill Sweeney for the second.

# **Utah Blanked** By Gaels, 34-0

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 26— St. Mary's Galloping Gaels from Cali-fornia's Moraga Valley handed hapless Utah University its seventh straight defeat, 34—0, before 8,000 fans here yes-

Harry Wedemeyer, Hawaiian freshman, was the whole show for the Gaels. He galloped 80 yards for one touchdown, smashed five yards for another, set up two other scores, kicked two conversions and passed to Joe Babieh for a third conversions.

Harry Van Geisen ran 23 yards in the third period for a St. Mary score, while Fullback Johnny Ryan scored one and passed to Gus Mota for another.

# Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

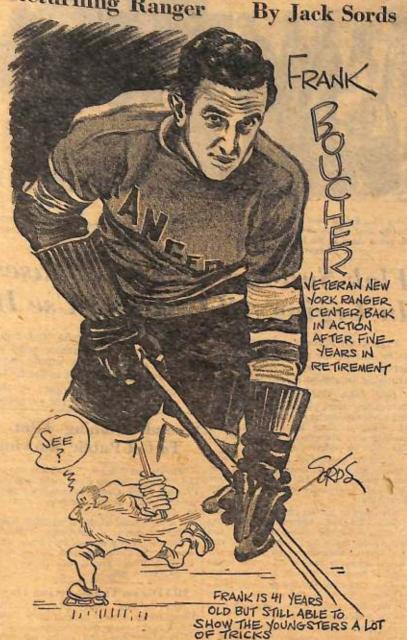
Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

Greek Orthodox Churches

VERY Rev. Archimandrite Iames Vivos, of St. Sophia's Presbytery, London. W2, has provided the following list of Greek Orthodox churches in England for the benefit of Greek soldiers in the U.S. Army: The Greek Cathedral soldiers in the U.S. Army: The Greek Cathedral soldiers in the U.S. Army: The Greek Church of St. Sophia, Moscow Rd., London, W2, Sunday service at 11 AM; the Greek Church of Annun-service at 11 AM; the Greek Church of St. Nicholas, Princes Rd., Liverpool, services last St. Nicholas, Princes Rd., Liverpool, services last Nicholas, Greek Church of St. Sunday in the month; the Greek Church of St. Sunday in the month; the Greek Church of St. Nicholas, Greek Church St., Cardiff, Sunday service at 11 AM. The Greek House, at 32 Grosvent vice at 11 AM. The Greek House, at 32 Grosvent vice at 11 AM. The Greek House, at 32 Grosvent vice at 11 AM. The Greek daily from 12 noon to 11 PM for American soldiers of Greek origin.

AZA Reunion

ALEPH Zadik Aleph, Pioneer Chapter of Leeds, will hold a reunion Dec. 19 to which all AZA members on service in Britain are in all AZA members on service in Britain are in all AZA members on service in Britain are insulated and the service of the Screetary, vited. All interested should write to the Screetary, information will follow by mail.



# Onen-Boston Tomas America To Meet LSU in Orange Bout

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26—Orange Bowl officials have announced that Texas Aggies will oppose Louisiana State in the New Year's Day classic. The Aggies suffered their only loss of the season yesterday when they bowed to Texas, 27-13, giving the Longhorns the Southwest Conference title,

In selecting the Aggies to oppose the previously chosen LSU Tigers, Bowl officials kept their promise to make the game an all-civilian affair. Texas' team, which took the Aggies yesterday is heavily fortified with Navy trainees.

The Orange Bowl game will be the second meeting of the season between the Aggies and the Tigers. The Aggies thumped LSU, 28—13, earlier in the

Following their previous policy, Orange Bowl officials selected free-scoring rather than undefeated teams, admitting that the Aggie selection was due to their specta-cular passing attack.

Beside LSU, the Aggies beat Bryan Field AAF, 48—0; Arkansas, 13—0; Texas Tech, 13—0; Texas Christian, 13—0; Southern Methodist, 22—0, and Rice, 22—0. They played a scoreless tie with North Texas Aggies four week ago.

# Van Buren May Be Out Of Orange Bowl Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26—Coach Bernie Moore said he had his doubts whether Steve VanBuren, LSU high scorer, will be ready to play in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 1.

VanBuren received a very bad ankle 'Vanburen recorgia Tech game, and it has failed to respond to treatment," Moore said. "We will do everything in Moore said. "We will do everything in our power, however, to have him ready for the Orange Bowl."

# Hockey League Standings

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Hockey Results

American League
Buffalo 2, Providence 2
Cleveland 4, Pitsburth 2
Eastern Amateur League
Philadelphia Falcoffs 3, Baltimore Coast Guard 2

Rolls Over Arkansas, 61-0 TULSA, Okla., Nov. 26—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane rolled Arkansas, 61—0, here yesterday to complete its season undefeated with one tie spoiling its perfect record. The draw was with Southwestern University.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane

record. The draw was with Southwestern University.

Tulsa stuck to the ground today in rolling up its nine touchdowns. Fullback Camp Wilson tallied three times, Tailback Clyde LeForce and Wingback Leo Walker twice each, with Bob Hellinghousen and Ed Shedlosky scoring the

# Texas Slaps Aggies For Crown, 27-13

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 25-Texas yesterday became the first team ever to win the Southwest Conference title twice in succession, beating Texas Aggies, 27-13.

After a third period Texas scored, Coach Dana Bible inserted water boy Billie Andrews, who drop-kicked the extra point.

# Fliers Subdue N.C. State, 21-7

# Pre-Flighters Tally Twice In Second, Once in Third Quarter

RALEIGH, N.C., Nov. 26—North Carolina's Pre-Flighters pushed over two touchdowns in the second quarter and one in the third to smash North Carolina State, 21—7, here yesterday.

Howard Turner, shirty runner and deadeye passer, sparked State's heartbreaking drive which reached the three-yard line as the first half ended.

Earlier in the second quarter, Ralph Cox had intercepted a pass by Ralph Andrews and run from the fliers' 36 to the State 36. He then passed to Bob Woodburn on the State one and lugged the ball over three plays after. Gene Lovett converted.

Lovett converted.

A few minutes later the Pre-Flighters recovered a blocked punt on State's three. Ben Cook scored and Lovett again added

The third-period touchdown came when Johnny Roulette scored after a 75-yard drive which started when Ray Wolfe intercepted a State pass, Lovett's kick

The lone State tally in the third was put over by Lou Mauro, who plunged from the three, Bill Zick adding the point. Turner had put the ball in scoring position, gaining 45 yards on three running plays.

# GRID

Stanley Woodward of the New York Herald Tribune favors Army to sink Navy, Lafayette to edge Lehigh and Rutgers to have little trouble with Brooklyn College.

Oscar Fraley of the United Press sees Notre Dame taking Great Lakes, Okla-homa tripping Nebraska and Iowa Pre-Fiight defeating Minnesota,

South

Caswell Adams of the International News
Service is betting on Bainbridge Naval to
clip Duke, Georgia Tech to muzzle
Georgia, North Carolina to smack
Virginia and Jacksonville Naval to best
Camp Lejeune.

Southwest
Adams selects Southwestern Texas to subdue Rice and Southern Methodist to outgallop Texas Christian.

Far West
Fraley picks March Field to swamp
San Diego Navy, Del Monte Pre-Flight
to outclass California and Southern
California to win over UCLA.

# Snow May Slow Army Attack In Navy Game at Point Today Rangers Drop Tenth

### By Malcolm Roy New York Sun Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 26-Army may have unexpected conditions when it meets Navy here tomorrow in the annual service classic, for if the weather continues as it has for the past few days, Michie Stadium may be blanketed with stown at kickoff time. snow at kickoff time.

Just to prove it could happen, snow forced the Cadets indoors vesterday and upset considerably the schedule Earl Blaik had set for the final week before the Navy game.

Of course, all Blaik is looking for is a clear day and a dry field because the T formation works best when conditions are best. He was therefore considerably dis-

ing is anything but good for the quickopening plays in which the Cadets have
been specializing this fall.

The field house is not the best place
for pass defense, either, a department of
the game in which the Cadets must improve if they are to stop Navy's Hal Hamberg.

Hamberg.

It looks as though Army will have its entire squad, with the possible exception of Les Salzer, ready for the game. Salzer, the regular left end, hasn't played since he was injured in mid-season. All the other casualties will be ready, however, including Down Kenna. including Doug Kenna.

Al McCorckle, the right tackle who was

clear day and a dry field because the T formation works best when conditions are best. He was therefore considerably disturbed yesterday when the snow forced the team to work indoors where the foot-

# Quakers Stop Cornell, 20-14, In Last Period

# Big Red Eleven Takes Lead In First Half; Fumble Proves Costly

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26-Penn-sylvania, after trailing for the first three periods, came from behind to beat Cornell, 20—14, in the 50th renewal of the ancient rivalry. John Small, 18-year-old fresh-man, and Joe Kane, sparked the Penn drive

The Big Red eleven tallied in the first period as Howard Furman pounced on Bob O'Dell's fumble on the Penn 16. A few plays later Howie Blose, one of the East's top backs, skirted left end for four yards and the touchdown, Norman Daw-son adding the point.

son adding the point.

With Cornell leading in the second quarter, Penn drove deep into Cornell territory only to lose the ball on a fumble on the six-yard line. Shortly after the Quakers started again from midfield. Joe Michaels threw a 27-yard pass to Waiter Bubien, who made a sensational catch on the five-yard marker and stepped over. Frank McKernan's attempted placement went wide, leaving Penn a point behind.

### Interference Rule Aids Cornell

Cornell came bounding back with a 65-yard advance, which was helped by the officials as they called interference on Allen Dekdebrun's pass to Jim Carter on the one-yard line. Dekdebrun plunged through on the next play and Dawson's kick was good, giving Cornell a 14—6 margin at the half.

margin at the half.

Midway in the third period, Cornell thwarted a Penn thrust on the six. Charlie Weiss attempted a punt, which was blocked, and Penn took the ball on the Cornell 14. The Quakers moved the ball up to the one and Small plunged from there. McKernan's kick left the score 14—13 as the teams went into the final stanza.

Shortly after the start of the fourth Bubein recovered Frank Accorsi's fumble on the Cornell 27. Kane and Small moved to the three and Michaels went over. McKernan's kick made it 20—14 for Pan.

# Chicago Surge/ ClipsWings, 4-3

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—Doug Bentley's three goals paved the way for the Chicago Black Hawks to beat the Detroit Red Wings, 4—3, and gain undisputed possession of second place in the National Hockey league last night.

While Bentley was scoring three goals, his team mate, Bill Mosienko, added a fourth and got one assist, running his point total in the league to p, one above Bentley.

Bentley scored within the first three minutes, assisted by Mosienko and Clint

minutes, assisted by Mosienko and Clint Smith. Bentley tallied again midway in

Smith. Bentley tallied again midway in the first period, assisted by Smith.

Mud Bruneteau, Joe Carveth and Bill Jennings put the Wings ahead, 3—2, in the second period. The Hawks took advantage of Harold Jackson's occupancy of the penalty box later in the period to score twice in 20 seconds. Jackpanery of the penalty oox later in the period to score twice in 20 seconds. Jackson was chased for dumping Mush Marsh into the boards. However, Mosienko and Bentley scored to pull the game from the fire. The third stanza was scoreless.

# As Bruins Triumph, 6-2

BOSTON, Nov. 26-The Boston Bruins inflicted the tenth straight hockey defeat on the New York Rangers, 6-2, before 9,000 spectators here last night.

Buzz Boll was the chief goal maker for the Bruins, scoring four times. He tallied

twice in the first period, once in the second and once in the third. Dit Clapper also tallied for the Bruins in the first period.

Ott Heller netted one for the Rangers in the second stanza and Bill Goodman pushed in the other in the third. The other Bruin goal came in the third, with Norman Caaladine responsible.

# Football Scores

Bucknell 21, Franklin and Marshall 13
Colgate 21, Brown 14
Penn 20, Cornell 14
Midwest
Fort Riley 22, Kansas 7
Miami (Ohio) 52, Xavier (Cincinnati) 7
Oklahoma A and M 7, Denver 6
Pittsburgh (Kansas) Teachers 32, Jewel 6
South

Okumonia A and M. J. Delvet 6
Pittsburgh (Kansas) Teachers 32, Jewel 6
South
Camp Davis 42, Fort Brazs 0
Maryland 21, VMI 14
Morgan 46, Virginia State 0
Morris Brown 13, Clark 6
N. Carolina Pre-Flight 21, N. Carolina 7
Presbyterian 47, Newberry 6
Richmond 20, Charleston Coast Guard 6
Richmond 20, Charleston Coast Guard 6
South Carolina 13, Wake Forest 2
South Carolina 13, Wake Forest 2
Tuskegee 19, Alabama State Teachers 13
Vanderbilt 45, Tennessee Tech 7
Vander (New Orleans) 0, 31d Serv. Bn., Ft.
Benning 0
Southwest
Texas 27, Texas A and M 13
Tulsa 61, Arkansas 0
Farwest
Saint Mary's 34, Utah 0





# PAGE 71 THEATRE GLAMOUR GIRL FORSAKES BROADWAY DARK EYED, INTRIGUINGLY-CONSTRUCTED, RAVEN - TRESSED PATRICIA HALLROOM, LUSCIOUS FOLUES ITEM, TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT SHE WAS SAUING FOR THE GOOMBA ISLANDS.

REPORTERS THAT THERE ARE NO HUMAN BEINGS ON THE ISLANDS SHE CHEERFULLY REPLIED, "THAT'S JUST THE POINT."

WHEN ASKED BY ONE J. FROST, DESCRIBED AS AN ADMIRER FROM BOSTON, FOR A GOODBYE KISS SHE REPLIED, "THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE."

WITH ME IT'S NEVER GOOD BYE!!"

NEWS FROM HOME

# 3,000 More Japs Die in Defense **Of Bougainville**

# YanksMop Up in Gilberts; Subs Sink 9 Ships in Far East, Pacific

Communiques on the operations in the far-flung battle areas of the Pacific brought good news last night with announcements from Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific headquarters that 3,000 last the control of the contr Japs had been killed in the Bougainville operations; from Pearl Harbor that "few alive Japs" remained in the Gilberts; and the Navy Department in Washington that nine more Jap ships had been sunk in the Pacific and Far East.

### Bougainville

Pushing forward through the rain-drenched jungle, Marines beat off a counter-attack made by the Japanese on Bougainville Island and killed about 104

This brings the number of Japanese who have died in their bid to defend Bougainville to well over 3,000, Allied

headquarters announced.

A second counter-attack launched by Japs in New Guinea against the Australians was crushed.

### Gilberts

Few live Japanese remain on the Gilbert Islands of Makin, Apamama and Tarawa, Adm. Nimitz's communique announced last night. Mopping up operations are now going on.

Thirty-four Japanese fighter planes were destroyed by one U.S. aircraft-carrier division covering the Gilberts operations. Nine Japanese bombers and three four-engined patrol scaplanes were also destroyed. The U.S. losses totalled four

One group of carrier-borne fighters shot down 16 out of a group of 20 enemy planes. Later, the same group met 15 Japanese bombers and fighters. Ten of them were shot down. The U.S. group lost only one plane.

### Nine Jap Ships Sunk

The Navy Department announced yesterday Pacific and Far East submarines have sunk one medium tanker, one medium plane transport and seven medium freighters. These actions have not been announced in any previous communique. This brings to 505 the communique. This brings to 505 the number of Japanese merchant and war

# Report Planes Hit Island 600Miles Southof Japan

NEW YORK, Nov 26 (AP)-About 20 Allied planes raided Formosa, a big Japanese island 600 miles south of Japan, yesterday, according to a Domei agency broadcast, heard by the U.S. radio intelligence service.

The Jap agency claimed that three planes were shot down which attacked Shinghiku, on the northwest part of the island

(The raiders probably were part of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force and flew from a base in Formosa lies 100 miles off the China coast in the China Sea.)

# 8th Prepares To Push North

# Bridgehead Over Sangro Now Firmly Held; 5th Front Quiet

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Nov. 26 (UP)—With a bridgehead on the north bank of the Sangro now firmly in hand, and enemy attempts to smash crossings beaten off, the Eighth Army tonight prepared to move northward.

New pressure aimed at widening and

deepening the bridgehead has been exerted by Gen. Montgomery in spite of weather conditions, which are still bad, both for actual fighting and for bringing up sup-plies and reinforcements to the northern

side of the river.

The Sangro still is swollen by the floods

The Sangro still is swollen by the floods of the past days, but the weather now is less rainy and a fall in the river is expected. The battlefronts, however, are extremely cold.

The Germans have little hope now of pushing the Eighth bridgehead back into the river. Yesterday the enemy threw his air forces, particularly fighters, into attempts to smash the foothold.

Further west the Fifth Army in the Alfedena area exchanged artillery fire with the Germans, but log and rain made visibility very poor.

American 45th Division Has Arrived in Italy

over 1,000 American Indians

# Ex-Newsy Opens a GI Newsstand



Men at a fighter base queue up for Stars and Stripes and Yank at what is believed to be the first American-style newsstand in the ETO. Pfc Oscar Spielberg, who used to run a stand in the Bronx, collects the one dees, Painted on the stand are Private Breger, the Sad Sack and other GI comic favorites.

# Flak-Suit Inventor Cites Cases In Urging All Crews to Use It

Eighth Air Force bomber crews, who already have proved the "flak suit" to be one of the most valuable pieces of protective body armor used in aerial combat, were urged yesterday to make use of the supply now available for almost every member of heavy bombardment crews in the ETO.

Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, Air Force surgeon and designer of the manganese steel plated "vest and apron," said reports from flight surgeons and airmen themselves show that hundreds of severe or fatal injuries have been avoided since the general distribution of

flak suits six months ago. Increased production of the armored suits in Britain and America, he said, has made possible since Oct. 15 a supply for

practically every man on heavy bomber operations.

velocity flak and fragments of exploding 20mm, shells, the two-piece flak suit weighs 22 and a half pounds with vest and apron. Some fliers complain the suit is too heavy or that it takes too much time to remove if they have to bail out.

Gen. Grow pointed out that new crews who may frown on the suits may profit by experiences of men who owe their lives to the protective body armor.

A report from 2/Lt. Thomas Sellers, a bomber co-pilot, showed the value of a flak suit in combat.

"I was fortunate to have it proved to me on a recent raid to Germany," Lt.

# Second Training Film To Get Public Showing

"Divide and Conquer," a widely shown U.S. Army training film, produced by Lt. Col. Frank Capra, is being screened for the public at the Empire, Leicester London.

It is the second of the orientation films to have commercial bookings. "Battle of Britain," also produced by Capra, was shown at the Tivoli, London, last month. A further film, "The British Public," is n production now.

# 103 Die on Thanksgiving Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Thanksgiving holiday accounted for 103 violent deaths throughout the nation, with travel restrictions and other war-time factors credited with holding traffic fatalities to 41. In 1941, the last peace-time Thanksgiving Day, 115 people were

# 36-Hour Snows Hit NE States; 6 Deaths Listed

# 124 Inch Flurry at Albany; Blizzard Sweeps N.Y., New England

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 26—New England and northeastern New York were blanketed with snow tonight after a record November snowfall which lasted more than 36 hours and crippled communications and transportation. tions and transportation.

Six deaths—three in New York and three in New England—were attributed to the blizzard. In New England three deer hunters were reported missing.

A snowfall of twelve and one-half inches was recorded in Albany and broke a 43-year-old record.

In some other localities there was as much as 20 inches of snow, which was blown into high drifts and snapped power and telephone lines.

### High School Stampede Fatal

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CHICAGO, Nov. 26—One boy was killed and two others were injured when students at St. Rita's high school trampled them in a homeward-bound stampede after classes were dismissed at the end of the day. John P. Madigan, 14, and two other boys his age stumbled when they went down a short flight on an inner stairway leading to the school vestibule. Chicago Lawn police said the rushing crowd of boys passed over them. Madigan died of internal injuries. James Lesk and Rudolph Cizmar were taken to a hospital.

### 3 Killed in Bus Crash

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 26—
Three persons were killed and 20 others
were injured, 17 of them seriously, in a
collision yesterday between a Pacific
Greyhound bus and a passenger car on
highway 99 near Roseville.
The bus had left Sacramento and was
en route to Portland, Ore., when the
collision occurred. The bus ran off the
road and turned over several times,
according to an eye-witness.

### Merchant Marine Combat Bar

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-More than 19,000 officers and seamen serving on U.S. merchant ships have been awarded the

while delivering war cargoes. Since reart Harbor, nearly 4,800 merchant seamen have been listed as dead or missing in action, while 547 are known to be prisoners of war.

Allied Rubber Board Formed WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The Com-bined Production and Resources Board announced the formation of a committee to deal with production and distribution of rubber tires and tubes in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. The committee will be composed of representatives of three nations and will be under the chairmanship of L. D. Tomkins, deputy director of the Office of the Rubber Director, War Production Board.

# AFN Will Give Play-by-Play Of Army-Navy Game Tonight

The American Forces Network will broadcast a play-by-play description of the Army-Navy football game tonight at 6.45, atmospheric conditions permitting. Tomorrow, at 10.15 AM. Pvt. Johnny Kerr will read reports from Hartford, Waterbury and Bridgeport, Conn., on the "Your Town" program.

1730 Central Base Section presents GI talent from C.B.S. 1800 World news (BBC). 1810 Big Support Club. 1810 Sports. 1810

On Your Dial

Saturday, Nov. 27

radio yesterday.

100—G1 live. 113—Hi, Neighbor. 110—Happy Normans Ranch House. 1200—Concert for Chowhounds. 1230—Pop Concert. 1300—World News (BBC). 1310-Novatime. 1330-Hello, India-Special feature to the GIs in

India. 1400—Sign off until 1745 hours. 1745—Program Resume and Spotlight Band—Kay

Kyser.

World News (BBC).

GJ Supper Club.

Army-Navy football game: play-by-play account if atmospheric conditions permit. Sports, South American Way,

1915 Bandstand (BBC).
2000 News from Home Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. with Corporal Ford Kennedy.
2010 Harry James Show.
2120 Commentary Raymond Gram Swing (BBC).
2025 Miniature A musical spot.
2130 Jubilee.

2025 Miniature—A musical spot.
2030—Jubilee.
2100—World News (BBC).
2110—Remember?
2120—News Commentator.
2135—Bit Parade.
2205—Saturday Night Variety—the best in enter-tainment.
2245—Final Edition.
2300—Sign off until 0800 hours Sunday. Nov. 28.
Note: Atmospheric conditions permitting, we will interrupt our schedule to bring you a direct shortware. "Play-by-play" description of the Texas A and M-Texas University football game.

# Sunday, Nov. 28

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0890—Program Resonne—Organ Recital.
0815—Melody Roundup.
0830—Mafor Bowes Amateur Program.
0900—World News (BBC).
0910—I Hear a Rhapsody—Your favorise vocalists.
0910—I Hear a Rhapsody—Your favorise vocalists.
0910—Sunday Serenade (BBC)—Scottish Variety
Orchestra.
1015—Your Towns—Radio News-Letter from three
American Towns.
10,10—Music While You Work (BBC).
1100—Weekly News Roundup—Presented by the
Stars and Stripes.
1110—Goy Lombardo and his Orchestra.

Program Resume.

Munic From America.

Harry Roy and his Orchestra (BBC).

HIMA—BBC feature with Tommy Handley

World News (BBC).

Serenade
Duffy's Tavern (Return Engagement of i
popular feature).
Sports Stuff.
Sound Off. Beauty cost of the 1345 Sound Off.
1340 National Barn Dance—Regular cast of the American musical feature.
1340 In Charles Thomas—Metropolitan Baritone sings popular favorites.
1540 Take Your Choice.
1540 Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade.
1640 Nam Flashes.
1645 Radio Chapel—Chaplala John Weaver.
1639 Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.
1700 The Great Gildensleeve.

the classics.

2025—Final Edition, including highlights of football games, if atmospheric conditions permit

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2100 - World News (BBC).

2110 - Intermezzo.

2115 - Yarns for Yanks.

2130 - Hour of Charm.

2200 - Bob Hope Show with Frances Langford.

Vera Vague and Jerry Colonna.

2220 - Pinal Edition.

2230 - Stan off until 1100 hours Monday, Nov. 29.

Monday, Nov. 29

1100—GI Jive.
1115—Personal Album—Betty Jane Rhodes.
1130—Half and Half.
1155—Quiet Moment.
1200—Billy Cotton and his Orchestra (BBC).
1230—Village Store—Joan Davis and Jack
Haley.
1310—World News (BBC).
1310—Barracks Bag—Grab-bag of entertain-

1400 Sign Off until 1745 hours.

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1745—Program Resume—Spotlight on Xavier Cugat.

1800—World News (BBC).

1810—GI Supper Club.

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1900—Sports—Presented by The Stars and Stripes.

1905—Red Skelton.

1930—Command Performance.

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

2010—Fred Waring Program.

2025—Ihis Week in Science.

2030—Barns and Allen.

2100—World News (BBC).

2110—Your Radio Theater.

2205—Meet The Band—Lawrence Welk.

2225—Final Edition—Stars and Stripes News.

2230—Stan Off until 1100 hours Triesday, Nov. 30.

vindows and knocked out the hydraulic

"My whole side, not covered by the flak suit, was splintered with fragmenta-tion wounds which will heal. But the parts of my body protected by the suit were untouched, although the suit was torn and dented by shrapnel."

Gen. Grow also cited an instance when a gunner who failed to use the suit was struck in the chest with shrapnel and severely wounded.

The flight surgeon's report stated he was "wounded by penetrating gunshot wounds of the left chest and with collapse of the left lung. The injury would have been prevented if he wore his flak suit."

# Sword - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

him to drop his sword, but he kept on coming and so did I. "Two of my men were on each side when the Jap suddenly lunged forward and brought down his sword in a sweep. I put up my arm to ward off the blow and he slashed me across the left wrist. The power of the blow continued until the point of the weapon struck me on the left foot.

one of my men let the Jap have it right between the eyes.

'He's deader than a mackerel now.

"The Japanese were just as treacherous as we had been told they would be and just as ruthless."

"It was our first action, but it didn't take our men long to get 'trigger happy' once they saw their buddies dropping around them.

"Before I was evacuated I learned that we took 'very few' prisoners. We killed every Jap in sight. There was no air opposition over Makin. Some tanks were put ashore, with artillery, but the Japanese dug in so deep that it was hard to shoot them."

# Raids - -(Continued from page 1)

results difficult, but Berlin radio called the attack a "terror raid," and said the old part of the city had been particularly

town six miles east of Frankfurt, had been hit. The town has extensive leather-goods works and also some units of I. G

Berlin also said that Offenbach, a small

Works and also some units of I. G. Farbenindustrie.

Meanwhile, Zurich, Switzerland, had a morning air-raid alarm yesterday, hinting that the Allies' Mediterranean air force was attacking somewhere in southern Europe.

# Reverse-English on the Boston TeaPartyBrews a Cuppa Java

Olde Englande emptied the tea leaves out of the pot yesterday and, giving eloquent proof that this war is a global business, set out to give Java back to the

The famous NAAFI canteens, where Tommy Atkins gets his mugs of tea and "biscuits," tacitly admitted that English coffee leaves much to be desired. In a gestore of hospitality to the American forces, the canteens are turning over a new leaf (or ground) and are undertaking to serve American-style coffee.

The formula for it is listed among recipes for "American" dishes in a special pamphlet newly distributed to NAAFI managers.

On the pamphlet cover appears a cartoon in which a Yankee (the Mason-Dixon line is blithely ignored) says to a NAAFI cutie in lend-lease Americanese: "Stack me if that ain't the best coffee Ah have had since Ah came over. Say, d'you think bah any chance that cooky would appreciate some real American recipes?
Ah guess she kinda couldn't help but make a mighty fine show of these."

Here's the NAAFI version of the American coffee recipe: "A half-pound of coffee, a gallon of boiling water, ten ounces of canned milk, two and three-quarter ounces of sugar. Tie the coffee loosely in a bag, plunge into freshly boiling water. Add salt. Let simmer five minutes, then brew five minutes. Remove the coffee bag add sugar and milk to the coffee bag, add sugar and milk to make up to the required quantity with eshly boiling water."
ETOUSA headquarters was understood

to be organizing a light reconnaissance party of Rangers to sally forth on a test-

party of Rangers to sally forth on a testing mission.

The pamphlet starts out bravely with
recipes for hamburgers (remember?) and
hot dogs (we sure do), such as: "One
pound of beef sausages and eight finger
rolls. Fry sausages, place one between
cut roll." It ends up with things like
"savory eggs" and "treacle tart," as
British as "stack me" in Tommy Atkins'
slang.

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