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THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

NOTE: B-Bag is receiving many unsigned letters. We require your signature as evidence of good faith only.

Keep Up The Team Work

To the B-Bag: Several weeks ago an infantryman praised the Air Corps in B-Bag and a couple of days later it was vice versa.

WACs With Achin' Backs

To the B-Bag: Here's a way for the WACs with achin' backs to solve the problem of the three-piece mattresses.

To the B-Bag: The WACs are always talking about the job they've come over here to do and the newspapers are always telling us the fine job they're doing...

Freedom To Gripe

To the B-Bag: We were under the impression that the purpose of B-Bag was to give people an opportunity to air their gripes.

Sports World's 4Fs

To the B-Bag: I'm just a bit fed up with all the bologna about 4Fs in the sports world getting out of getting into the services.

A Hospital Dance

To the B-Bag: On VE-Day patients were told they couldn't attend a dance because they didn't have proper uniforms.

Hollywood 'Oldies'

To the B-Bag: Red Cross girl Lee Bulkeley hit the nail on the head when she took a crack at Hollywood in a recent Stars and Stripes interview.

Hash Marks

The Wolf was sitting in a lounge leering at his date. "Come up to my flat," he purred, "and see the handwriting on the wall."

Note to the little moron. "No, that girl who ditched you doesn't face a bigamy charge because she married an officer and a gentleman."

Flatbush Jim Foley sez a burlesque show is where the actors pretend everyone in the audience is from Missouri.

Asked for his guess on the length of the war in the Far East, that sage of the ASC, Pfc Tinker Hall, replied, "I think that each Jap soldier will have to be killed at least once."

Another unsigned verse left in our typewriter (about five years ago). Whenever I hear of a bigamy case



It always fills me with awe, To think of anyone brave enough To take on two mothers-in-law.

And then there was the skinny girl with a flair for risque dresses. She wore next to nothing—and she wore it next to nothing.

Conversation in the Park: WAC: "You remind me of my mother."

Our office cynic sez time was when a gal took two drinks and went out like a



light—nowadays she takes two drinks and out goes the light.

A GI returning to the States wanted to propose to his girl friend back home. He thought and thought of just what to say, then wrote: "Have spent much time figuring my post-war plans—and there's a place in them for you."

Poem left in our typewriter by a Sad-Sack: Eenie, meenie, minie moe, Pipe my doll out now with Joe, Joe is bigger, so I figger She just ain't my doll no mo'.

Conversation in the park. "I hear that guy never completed his education."

Overheard in a bar. "Liquor grieves me," and so saying the poor girl choked down her sorrow.

Hitler's Sister, Wants No Part Of His Infamy

By Howard Byrne Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERCHTESGADEN, May 28—Paula Hitler, sister of Adolf Hitler, talked to newsmen for the first time today and hoped it would be the last.

Even during the days of her brother's triumphs she tried as much as possible to stay out of the limelight and lead her own private life. In fact, S/Sgt. George Allen, of Philadelphia, who discovered her yesterday, said even the German family she lived with had no idea who she was and were astonished when they found out.

Paula does not look like Adolf, but—once you know who she is, you see that in profile they are strikingly alike. Paula has reddish hair, blue eyes, was nicely dressed, and seemed younger than her 49 years.

One Letter a Year

Paula said Hitler had no family sense and seldom wrote either to her or his other sister Angela, who is married to Prof. Hamitsch and lived in Dresden.

Paula has always lived in Austria, and before her brother became famous worked inconspicuously as a typist in an insurance office in Vienna.

Paula recalled that as a boy Hitler idolized his mother, but feared and hated his father, who was stern and gave him many lashings.

On her rare visits with him she said she had never been allowed to mention politics. They talked only about family matters.

Navy Runs Big Pacific Air Transport Service

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—U.S. naval transport planes are now operating a transport service across the Pacific, the Naval Air Service Command has announced.

An air transport system is operating direct from California to Manila, and a shuttle service is being operated from Guam direct to Okinawa.

The air transport system in the Pacific is larger than the combined operations of all domestic airlines in the U.S. An average of 50 transports are in the air every minute, day and night.



U.S. Navy Photo As a Jap suicide bomber—its wings and engines on fire as a result of expert marksmanship—hurtles over the deck of an American escort carrier, U.S. Navy gunners, crouching behind the shields of their 20mm. guns, prepare to send the pilot to meet his ancestors.

Jap Suicide Tactics Help Us KO Their Dwindling Air Force

By Clark Lee International News Service Correspondent

PEARL HARBOR, May 28—Against the background of fierce fighting on Okinawa and the final mopping-up drives in the Philippines, one of the major objectives of our Pacific war has now become the destruction of the Japanese air force.

The fighting resembles the great battles of annihilation against the Luftwaffe began in February of last year as a preliminary to the Normandy invasion.

But in this fight the Japanese by their suicide tactics are assisting in the deliberate destruction of irreplaceable planes and pilots. The Japanese are not doing this aimlessly.

One-Man Nazi U-Boats Found

ECKERNFORDE, Germany, May 28 (AP)—Powerful new one-man submarines carrying revolutionary "acoustic" torpedoes, described as the "V1's and V2's of the sea," were being built in a factory in Schleswig-Holstein when the war ended, and are believed to be the secret naval weapon which the Nazis boasted would hit Atlantic convoy routes.

The "acoustic" torpedoes, built in plants adjoining the Schleswig-Holstein factory, carried a 150-pound warhead and were slung beneath the miniature submarine. Intricate electric hearing devices, built inside the torpedoes, enabled them to pick up the sound waves of ships' engines and follow them down.

The submarines were 30 feet long, with a cockpit for the pilot, enclosed in the same "plexiglass" used for the noses of American bombers. Carrying an oxygen flask on his back, the pilot could submerge his sub to about 50 feet to escape detection.

Germans Completed Super-Rocket Plans

BRANNENBERG, Bavaria, May 28 (Reuter)—A group of German scientists, working in an isolated laboratory in the southern Bavarian mountains, completed plans for a super-rocket known as V3, it has been disclosed.

The jet-propelled rocket was controlled by radiolocation and resembled the V1 flying bomb. The scientists said the German High Command had been particularly interested in shock or blast waves for the destruction of personnel by atmospheric disturbance.

In a valley were built huge parabolic concrete "mirrors" to "bundle" the waves set up by an explosion. Although some dogs and guinea pigs were killed, the experiment was a failure because of the vast amount of explosives required and the uncertainty of the wave behavior.

Jungle Fighters to Get Heavy Clothing For Japan

HAWAII, May 28 (ANS)—American soldiers in the Pacific, long used to fighting the Japs in sweltering jungle heat, will be issued heavy clothing capable of withstanding temperatures 20 degrees below zero for use in striking at "Japan's Inner Fortress," Army quartermaster officials have disclosed.

AFN Radio Program

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, May 29 and Wednesday, May 30, including times and program titles like 'World News', 'Baseball R'creation', 'Melody Roundup', etc.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



Don't smile, granmaw, or they'll give you some chewing gum!



