

Straight into a field of German-thrown flak goes a flight of Eighth Air Force B17s carrying their steel-cased devastation toward a target in Europe. Bomber crews say they'd rather tangle with Luftwaffe fighters all day long than a heavy curtain of flak.

## Russians Press Nearer Kiev in Fierce Battling

### 5 Miles From City; Reds Score a Breakthrough in Nevel Sector

While mopping-up operations continued against German forces pinned against the Dnieper estuary at the mouth of the river in southern Russia, Red Army units scored two notable gains yesterday on other fronts.

Two suburbs north of Kiev fell to Soviet columns in attacks described by Berlin as tremendously increased in violence. The Russians now were five miles from the capital of the Ukraine.

Similar success was reported farther north, where a breakthrough in the Nevel sector of White Russia took the Russians halfway to Polotzk, which lies only 40 miles from the old Latvian-Lithuanian borders.

Below the lower Dnieper, the Red Army was entrenching itself opposite Kherson, wiping out isolated bands of Germans which had escaped the swift Soviet advance.

#### Vital Rail Points at Stake

The Russians had forces well to the west of Kherson and even of Nikolaev, both vital rail points. Consolidation of this westernmost area of the Russian drive gave them a strong wall from which to push operations against the Crimea to the south and toward Kherson, Nikolaev and Odessa to the west.

In the Crimea, Red Army forces which landed on the Kerch Peninsula were extending their foothold, according to Berlin reports which told of heavy fighting there. Moscow remained silent on operations in this sector.

Along the banks of the lower Dnieper, the Russians apparently were massing for a crossing of the river, which would enable them to drive northward and seal off remaining German armies still fighting within the Dnieper Bend. No mass crossing evidently had been attempted, although Berlin told of wiping out some such attempts.

Heavy fighting continued near Krivoi Rog and southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, inside the bend, where the Germans were risking the threat of a great trap to hang on to their positions.

### Please Don't Phone For Football Scores

If it so happened that you bet your last pound on the Army-Notre Dame game and have a date Sunday and want to collect pronto, we're sorry, but we can't help you.

The Stars and Stripes has been swamped in the last few weeks by telephone calls asking for football scores. Hereafter no scores will be given over the telephone.

Results of all the grid contests will appear as usual in Monday's edition with stories on the major games throughout the nation.

## Far East Chiefs Have Planned 'Bad News for Japs,' FDR Says

The Japanese, already reeling from the crushing Allied land, sea and air blows dealt them this week in the Southwest Pacific, received a stern warning of even "more bad news" today in an announcement from President Roosevelt saying plans had been made for a forthcoming campaign in the Far East.

Talks have been held in Chungking, the President said, between Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Far East chief; Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, U.S. Far East commander; Maj. Gen. Claire B. Chennault, 14th Air Force leader; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of U.S. Army supply forces; China's Chiang Kai-shek, and other high Allied officers. The ultimate outcome of the meeting would mean "bad news for the Japs," he declared.

## Finns Preparing To Seek Peace

### Reported Ready to Send Envoy to Moscow to Discuss Terms

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (AP)—The newspaper Social Demokraten, declaring that "Finland's fate will be decided in the next few days," reported today that the Finnish government had instructed M. Paasiviki, former minister to Moscow, to be ready to go to Russia, presumably to discuss negotiations for a separate peace.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from either Helsinki or Stockholm.

(A United Press dispatch from Stockholm asserted, however, that according to the Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Allehanda M. Paasiviki had denied the report.)

The best information available from Helsinki was that some new intensive effort was under way to get Finland out of the war.

Paasiviki, who has long been considered by pro-Allied groups in Finland as the only man who could negotiate with Russia, also is regarded as a possible choice for Finland's next prime minister.

#### CIO Re-Elects Murray

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (AP)—The sixth convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations unanimously elected Philip Murray president for a fourth term.

## Nazi 'Secret-Weapon' Plane Likened to RAF's Mosquito

CHELTENHAM, Nov. 5—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Britain's Undersecretary for Air, in a speech in which he praised USAAF fliers as "bonnie fighters and valiant comrades," today gave the first official description of the Me410, Germany's new "secret weapon" plane.

Speaking at the Town Hall, Sinclair said that the twin-engine Messerschmitt fighter-bombers, used in recent hit-and-run raids on London and the southeast counties of England, was "something comparable" to the British 400-mile-an-hour twin-engine Mosquito in performance, armament and bomb load.

The new German plane, a development of the Me210 which has been rocket-shelling Flying Fortresses on daylight raids, carried a navigator to help the pilot locate the target on the recent high-speed forays, he said.

The Me410s flash across the sky "at

their fastest speed like scalded cats," he said, while dashing in and out from the French coast to the London area, a distance of only 85 miles.

"Aircraft traveling at 320 miles an hour can cover that distance in 16 minutes. Our defense has scanty warning and fighters have a very short time to find the little bomber four miles up scampering more than five miles a minute across the sky," Sinclair added.

However, he said, since October six per cent of the German night aircraft operating over England have been shot down, substantially more than the British heavy bomber loss rate in their devastating night attacks on Germany.

Sinclair also said that the RAF bomber command had increased 12 times over to give it enough striking power for an "open road to Berlin," and that 20 times the bomb load of 1940 had been dropped on recent missions.

# West Germany's Hit Again by Forts, Libs; P47s, P38s in Escort

## U.S. Bombers Wreck Wrong Bridge in Italy

ITALIAN AIR BASE, Nov. 5 (UP)—Ten U.S. dive-bomber pilots who dived 5,000 feet through the heaviest flak yet encountered in Italy later learned they had bombed the wrong bridge.

"We spotted the bridge through a hole in the clouds, so when our leader waggled his wings we slapped on our dive-brakes and followed him," one of the pilots said.

"As soon as we broke through the cloud layers and saw the terrain we knew it was the wrong target, but it was a bridge and we gave it the works.

"The chief wasn't angry when we got back. He just said, 'thanks for an extra bridge. Now go out and do what you were supposed to do.' So out we went again in the afternoon."

## Fifth Smashes Nazi Defenses; Navy in Action

### Yanks Reach Garigliano; Eighth Routs Enemy On Adriatic Coast

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Fifth Army followed up the Eighth Army's capture of Isernia by smashing through German positions today to reach the vicinity of the Garigliano river on which the enemy may attempt to make a brief stand before withdrawing into the Aurunci mountains north of this stream.

On the Adriatic coast Eighth Army units routed enemy resistance in the San Salvo area after the British destroyers Queensborough and Raider came to their aid shelling the German positions.

With these three thrusts into the massive German line from Massico ridge to San Salvo and further inroads made by American units of the Fifth Army along the upper Volturno, the line may be considered as smashed with the Germans retreating for a new stand.

#### Nazis Blew Up Dams

The retreating Germans blew up dams on the rain-swollen Garigliano to flood some areas along the Tyrrhenian coast.

Having occupied the Massico ridge with its excellent positions overlooking the flat and foothill plain of the Garigliano river, the Fifth Army units swept rapidly across the valley up to the stream's southern banks.

German resistance lessened once the enemy had been dislodged from his mountain positions and enemy efforts seemed concentrated on the establishment of new positions north of the river.

Allied bombing of bridges and communications gave the Germans plenty of difficulties in effecting an orderly withdrawal.

#### Fifth Moves Forward

Further inland Fifth Army troops moved forward over thickly wooded mountains, seriously threatening Venafro, still in German hands.

Official reports from the front again emphasized the importance of the capture of Isernia, for it gave the Allies control of the last direct lateral road south of Rome and blocks eastward movements of the enemy immediately behind his front.

The German withdrawal from Isernia offered an excellent target to South African Spitfires which spotted a concentration of more than 100 vehicles moving towards Avezzano. They attacked and destroyed 16 trucks and damaged a score more.

## Single U.S. Sub Sinks Ten Japanese Vessels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A single U.S. submarine reported the sinking of ten enemy vessels and damage to three others during operations against the Japanese, the Navy Department said.

The ships sunk included one large tanker, one medium tanker, one patrol craft, four medium freighters, one large freighter, and one large cargo transport. Those damaged were one medium tanker, one small freighter and one large freighter.

## Marauders Pound Points in North France

American heavy bombers carried on their renewed offensive against the Reich yesterday with a savage assault on military targets in western Germany. Fortresses and Liberators were engaged in the attack, their second combined operation in three days. Thunderbolts and Lightnings again escorted them.

Pending correlation of reports from the many USAAF airdromes, no details were available at a late hour last night of the target, the number of bombers lost or the toll of enemy aircraft destroyed. Early reports from crews indicated, however, that the bombing results were good.

Marauder medium bombers also were out, with Spitfire protection, attacking targets in northern France, but details on their operations also were lacking at a late hour.

There was no official indication of the size of the force, but with the 2,000-ton USAAF attack on Wilhelmshaven Wednesday and the RAF's 2,000-ton night attack on Dusseldorf, it was likely that yesterday's operations would boost the total of high explosive destruction loosed on the enemy within 48 hours to a new record.

#### Greater Ack-Ack

The failure of the Germans to take an appreciable toll of bombers Wednesday apparently led them to put increased emphasis on anti-aircraft fire today.

A great barrage of flak met Fortresses and Liberators as they swept into Germany—"so thick sometimes we couldn't see the ship ahead," recounted Lt. Robert Mahan, of Rochester, N.Y., pilot of the Fortress Temptation, one of the first planes back.

Escorting Thunderbolts and Lightning fighters "took all the fighting that was offered and kept the Germans pretty well away," commented another pilot, Lt. Harry Wayland, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Another setback in German defenses was indicated by fliers who reported encountering no rocket shells from the Germans' specially equipped twin-engine ships, but only single-engine fighter opposition.

"I only saw about 50 fighters, but they were very determined," commented Lt. Bernard Beckman, of Toledo, pilot of the Fortress Baby Dumplin.

"Flak was as bad as Hamburg," said veteran Sqdn. Commander Maj. C. G. Shackley, of Greenwood Lake, N.Y., "but the skylull of Forts and fighters kept the Germans pretty well away. We had very few attacks."

Capt. Bernard L. Thompson, of Baltimore, Md., photographic officer of the B17 group commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas K. McGehee, of Greenville, Ala., reported that pictures showed bombs bursting on the target. Col. McGehee led a combat wing as pilot of the Fortress Stardust on his 22nd mission.

#### Praise Escort Planes

The group commander warmly praised the P47 escort and said it was so effective enemy fighters found it almost impossible to get through to the heavies.

"Every man in my group has a great deal of admiration for these fighter pilots," he said.

"Any pilot who takes a single-engine plane that far and back has plenty of guts. He can't feather one engine."

The colonel said there was a heavy haze (Continued on page 4)

## Dusseldorf Toll Is Set at 3,000

More than 3,000 were killed and 12,000 left homeless in the RAF's great assault on Dusseldorf Wednesday night which eclipsed even the worst of the raids on Hamburg, the Stockholm newspaper Social Demokraten reported yesterday.

In 27 minutes 2,000 tons of explosives were dropped on the important German industrial city at the rate of 74 tons a minute—a new record for saturation bombing. The previous high was the 51 tons a minute RAF raid on Hamburg.

The Berne correspondent of Stockholm's Svenska Dagbladet said that 150,000 persons were killed in the series of raids on Hamburg.

The Swiss newspaper Die Nation said that there now were 8,000,000 persons in Germany made homeless by the Allied offensive.



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted.

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Hash Marks

Quotation from a New York newspaper: "The State birth-rate for September was the highest in 14 years. It's becoming popular again." Whadayou mean, again?

And then there were the monkeys who had a big party—they had as much fun as a barrel of people.

And here's a little social note from the other side of the world, via the New Yorker. The following notice was gleaned from a bulletin board at a Marine Base in the S. Pacific: "Men, when in-



visiting a girl to a dance, will inform her that the invitation is for her only and does not include members of her family—it is preferred that ONLY girls who promise to wear shoes be invited."

Signs of the times. Returning to Boston, Arthur J. Orner, missionary to Rhodesia, reported that the migratory storks which usually returned to Germany from South Africa had refused to go home this year.

Our nomination for the "headline" of the week is the masterpiece run in an army paper at Gowen Field, Idaho. The story was about how trustworthy dogs were proving on sentry duty. Some guy headed the story, "Dogs Won't Quit Post."

Fun on the Home Front. A sergeant over here received word that his daughter, a fourth-grade pupil, told her teacher the full name of the President of the United States was "Franklin De-Eleanor Roosevelt."

You can shed a few tears in your beer for an unidentified Massachusetts liquor store operator. Firemen, fighting a small blaze in his store, played the hose around

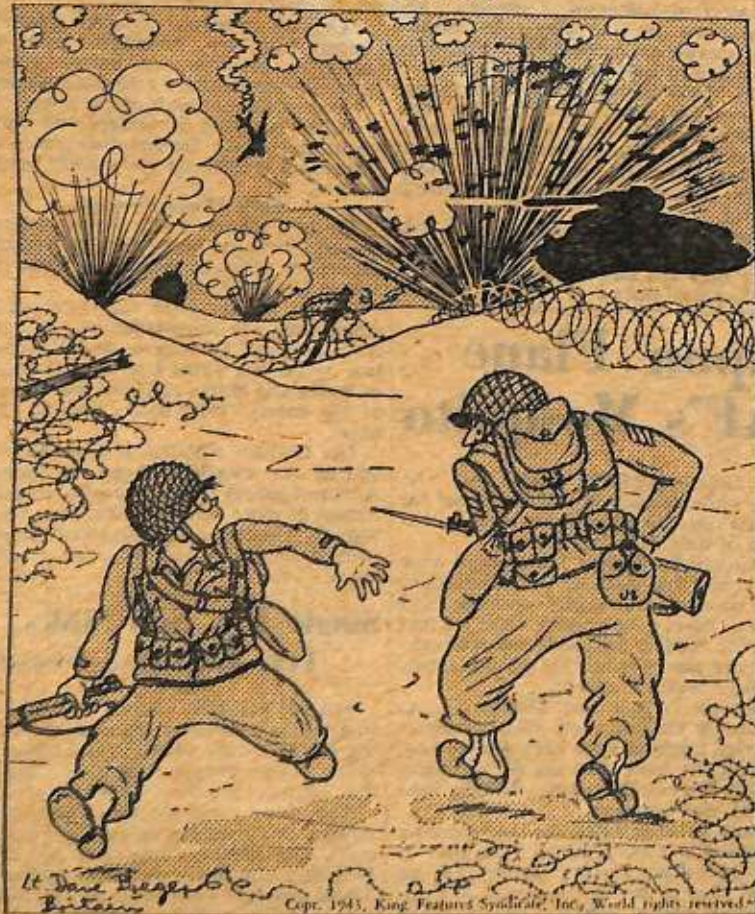


and washed all the labels off the bottles in the establishment. Now the owner is faced with the task of identifying the contents WITHOUT breaking the Government seals.

Facts You Probably Didn't Know About the Army. Thin women are preferable to fat ones in ordnance jobs because, the Army says, they have more dexterity.

We see by the papers that shoes may be repaired only once a year in Germany. This may account for the number of Nazi heels that need fixing! and we do mean fixing.

PRIVATE BREGER



"I'll be right back. I forgot my identification tags!"

14 Days Behind the German Lines

Exciting Paratrooper Story of Daring Raid in Italy

Back in 1941, Lt. Justin T. McCarthy, of East Orange, N.J., was a salesman in a Newark department store. Today he is one of the heroes of American paratroopers which landed ten miles behind the front in Italy and disrupted German communications and transports before making their way back to the advancing Allies. Here is McCarthy's story of the raid, as told to Richard Tregaskis, war correspondent for the International News Service.

By Lt. Justin T. McCarthy

Leader of a U.S. Paratroop Patrol ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, Nov. 5—It was my first combat jump, and it was a night jump. We were going to land near Avellino where intelligence said there was a pot-full-of-Germans—but my biggest worry was a prosaic thing called a parabundle.

The bundle was filled with axes, ammunition and other stuff we'd need, and it was hard to handle.

Some of the boys yelled a little conversation at each other—a few wisecracks to ease the tension. It was a certain sergeant who made the best crack. He said: "I can see my wife now, sitting there with my insurance policy in one hand and a new Ford catalogue in the other."

I thought about Lillian, my wife, then, and that it was just nine months since we got married. I'd taken time off just before I got through jump school to go up to Newark and propose to her. I looked at my watch and saw that it was getting on towards midnight, when we were supposed to drop.

The pilot sent back word that he had not passed the 20-minute warning yet—that he was a little behind schedule. And a few minutes later we got the word, the warning. I told all the men to fasten their chest straps.

Near the 'Dropping Zone'

We were coming near the "dropping zone" and we all knew it. The men got restless and some of them stood up, getting ready to hook up their static lines.

Then the red light came on, indicating we should get ready, and I told the men "Stand up and hook up," the words that make a paratrooper's heart go faster.

I had the crew chief help me get the bundle into the door, and then I hooked up. The green light came on and I kicked the bundle out and followed it out the door into the noise and whamming air of the prop-blast. The parabundle chute ripped out and my chute opened with a helluva crack. The harness was loose because in a mixup I had somebody else's chute, and if your chute is loose it can knock you cold. The opening shock rattled my bones.

I grabbed the lift-webbs and looked up to check the chute—two normal reactions after you leave the ship.

I looked down and listened for firing and saw how rugged the moon-lit ground was; I could see steep rocks. It was a long jump and you could look around and see the woods. I saw a white streak and knew it was a river.

Then I got to the point, lower down, where you seem to stop floating and the ground starts moving up fast at you. And then I saw that the place where I was going to land was just jagged rock. I said to myself "Oh hell, I'm going to break a leg." And then I hit with a crash and knocked myself as cold as a mackerel.

When I came to, the place was as quiet as a stone. There were no planes in the



Just before the paratroopers jumped, one made the remark, "I can see my wife now, sitting there with my insurance policy in one hand and a new Ford catalogue in the other."

sky, and no chutes that I could see on the ground.

The first thing I did was to reach back, pull out my pistol, and cock it. That was one thing we'd been drilled on, because parachutists have been shot while they're getting out of their harness.

But there was no firing, and still no sound of motion, while I got rid of my reserve chute, the small chest pack, and unbuckled my harness. Outside of being a little bruised, I wasn't hurt.

After a little looking around, I spotted a chute lying at the top of a hill. I worked my way up to it and found it was the parabundle chute. It had malfunctioned and the bundle and everything in it, were broken all to hell. Then I started walking up the valley looking for my men.

I was pretty nerved up, being all alone, and expected to hear a shot any minute. All of a sudden I heard a click, like metal against metal, and saw a man moving in the bushes. I dropped to one knee, and he jumped behind a stump and levelled his rifle at me. He challenged and I gave him the countersign. He was one of my men.

A few minutes later we found the whole stick of men from the ship. We started working west, because I figured we had landed to the east of our "dropping zone."

After we'd gone about a mile, we ran into Maj. William R. Dudley, Vancouver, Wash., with a plane-load of men. We could hear firing going on to the West.

We headed down a road and after what seemed a long while we came to a bunch of buildings. It was the edge of a town, but it was Cassano, not Avellino. There we met Capt. Edmund J. Tomasik, of New Bedford, Mass., the supply officer, with some men. That brought the total of our little army to about 50.

Italians Thought War Was Over

We went on into the town, and the natives started coming out of their houses, laughing and weeping for joy, and bringing us bread and water and fruit. They figured the war was over. They didn't know we were paratroopers.

One of the Italians said he would guide us to some high ground where we'd be able to set up a position. Pfc Jack Alongi, of Detroit, Mich., did the parleying, and we started up the hill.

Some of the men dropped off and stayed behind in the town, but most of us ploughed on up that hill. We got to the top somewhere around four o'clock, and began digging in. We got a little sleep, in our foxholes, and then it was daylight, and we could hear firing down in the town—machine-guns and rifles, and a Browning automatic rifle.

Looking down, we could see that the Jerries had an armored car moving up and down the main street, and a party of men were going into the houses, searching. They were looking for us; and there were little shooting scrapes as they found some of our men hiding in the houses.

We didn't fire on the Germans in the town from our hill position. Maj. Dudley decided we should sit tight, because men of our outfit were joining us by twos and threes, and it seemed likely that by nightfall we would have a fairly large force.

At about five o'clock one of our outposts reported he'd spotted some Germans, apparently setting up a heavy machine-gun, 30 or 40 feet from his fox-hole. Maj. Dudley decided we should pull out.

After about two hours of walking, we were passing a house when an Italian came out and said he could guide us to a wooded mountainside where a little stream trickled cool water, and where the cover was thick and safe for us.

We sank down there and rested one whole day.

The Italians also brought us food and notes from other paratroopers who wanted to join our forces.

The Major found an Italian who offered to guide us to a bridge where there was a lot of enemy traffic—where we might do a lot of damage. We had about 25 pounds of TNT. The major decided we should go after the bridge. The Italian

led us right smack up to the bridge on the main German artery.

Evidently there were sentries on the bridge. We were close enough so we could hear an armored car driver talking with some others on the bridge. Then the armored car pulled off the bridge and parked at the side of the road under some trees.

The major told us to go down and have a look, so Jeanes and I sneaked right down to the sentry house. We could see the car, a half-track vehicle. There was no one in it. The crew had evidently gone into the house. After going back up the hill again we heard the armored car start up and move out. We decided then that the coast was clear, and told a runner from the major that we were all set to go. Dudley had set up our troopers on the high ground to cover us with fire.

We had carefully worked out all our plans.

Planting the TNT

Jeanes jumped up on the bridge and was placing the charge when one of our groups started firing from the top of the hill. A little German jeep, coming down the road, pulled to the side of the road and men jumped into the bushes.

Jeanes froze where he'd been working. The pavement was white concrete and he was etched against it. The firing from the hill now was being answered. Another German car came up and then everything seemed to break loose. They opened up from the windows of the house, and the bullets bounced down the road where Jeanes was lying.

Our two guards at one end of the bridge jumped down and started running up the stream. The firing was still pouring down on to the bridge.

Jeanes got up, vaulted over the wall, and said something that sounded like "Let's go!"; he jumped down into the stream bed and started running down the creek. I jumped down into the stream and started splashing along.

The water was getting deeper and deeper, and then, "Wham!"

Everything blew up and got light and warm behind me, with a helluva crash and blast. It was the bridge blowing up. On the bank of the stream we heard the sound of an automobile engine on the road.

Lieut. Richard Sherman, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, lobbed a grenade at just about the same moment that the Jerry truck ran into the hole which the demolition had blown, with a tremendous crash. We opened on the truck up with everything—m—ones, tommy-guns and carbines, and threw grenades. We saw the door open in the moonlight, but nobody got out.

We also succeeded in holding up traffic for a considerable time. The Italians told us that a mile-long column of German trucks was held up that one night.

For the next few days we just stayed around our area, so pooped out and so hungry that we could just about move. A few nights later we heard that the American Fifth Army was getting close to us. We had to hike about 15 miles, and when I got there my feet were like raw hamburger.

But the American division was all set for us, with American food—and honest to goodness coffee! We had been out there nearly two weeks all told.



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Cavalryman's Dream

Shades of Jeb Stewart . . . the cavalry has done it again . . . this time in Russia, home of Don Cossacks.

With newspapers filled with accounts of tank battles and air raids, it is interesting to learn that it was cavalry . . . horse cavalry at that, which made one of the greatest single advances since the war began in pursuit of shattered enemy forces between the Lower Dnieper and the Black Sea.

Pushing their mounts hard, Gen. Tolbukin's Don and Kuban Cossacks brought the pursuit to a climax by advancing 25 miles in 24 hours in their last great drive to the Dnieper. Now those same horsemen are thundering along the banks of that mighty stream, sabering and machine-gunning the Germans they flush from sandy wastes, lagoons and swamps of the delta country.

This is sweet revenge for the Polish cavalry that died before the onrush of Hitler's mechanized hordes and for the years of bitter fighting and continued retreat that forced the Cossack horsemen back into the mountains of the Caucasus. It will also bring a tear to the eye of every American cavalryman now riding into battle on a lumbering, noisy tank or in an open armored car.

Of course, the horse has had its day. A modern battlefield is no place for a thoroughbred. But many a yellow-leg will thrill to the news of the Cossacks' revenge and drink a toast to the Russian horsemen who once again are moving towards the Crimean field of Balaclava, where—

"Into the jaws of death  
Into the mouth of Hell  
Rode the Six Hundred."

Clear Skies in Burma

November, December and January are the "good weather" months in India and Burma. The rainy season is ending and once again it is possible for armies to maneuver and engage in bloody and decisive battle.

This year the world expects the Allied forces in India and Burma to take the offensive and drive the Japs back into the swamps, freeing the Burma Road for Allied use. Under a new and aggressive Supreme Commander, Lord Louis Mountbatten, an army that contains hundreds of thousands of well trained and splendidly equipped men should be able to make it hotter for the Japs than the tropical sun.

Recovery of Burma at this time has many obvious advantages. The Allies can ill spare the riches that Burma has always given to the British Empire and to Uncle Sam's own traders. Burmese rice, for example, would end the famine in Bengal and Burmese oil would solve many fuel difficulties. And with the Burma Road back in our hands we could end for all time China's feeling of isolation, and we could soon have a heavy flow of vital war materials pouring into that hard-pressed country where Chinese air and land armies, strategically located, could use them to strike telling blows.

Japan now has her hands full in the South Pacific. With Allied armies in India on the move against her Burmese defenses, she would be engaged in Burma, China, the Aleutians and in the South Pacific all at the same time. Pressure exerted on all these fronts would soon bring to light any weaknesses in her perimeter of defense. Once these were located, a push against them might quickly force as dangerous and awkward a withdrawal as the present disastrous German retreat in Russia.

Clear skies in Burma are the signal for the curtain to rise on this next phase in the Allied offensive against Japan. The weather man says . . . any day now.

The Luftwaffe

A question often asked these days is: "What is the real state of the Luftwaffe?"

Answers to the question are varied. Some are simple, others complicated; but when the question is considered in relation to a few simple facts a reasonably clear picture of the present strength of the German air arm presents itself.

Since September, 1942, the German Luftwaffe has been kicked out of Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Pantelleria, Sicily and all the battle zones of Southern Italy. It has lost some 5,000 machines in the process. At the same time it has proved powerless to protect the home front and the industrial cities of Germany from receiving some 100,000 tons of bombs.

Nor has the Luftwaffe even attempted a major air attack on Great Britain since the summer before last, and on the eastern front it is suffering defeat after defeat at the hands of the Russian air force.

Surely these facts, while not conclusive in themselves, speak loudly enough to indicate that the Luftwaffe is very groggy indeed.



# Lewis, Londo's Headline Mat Cards Again

## Frankie Sinkwich Drawing Crowds, Puts Lions In the Black

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—With most of the younger men gone to the services, Strangler Lewis and Jim Londo are again the big men in the wrestling game. Strangler now tips the beam at 260 . . . Eddie Fox, co-captain and quarterback on the tough Rochester U. V-12 eleven, was the outstanding Marine member of the graduating class as well as the team's offensive director . . . Frankie Sinkwich has just about earned his salary with the Detroit Lions even if he doesn't star any more this season. With Fireball Frank as the main attraction, the Lions drew more customers to their first three games when they got into the stadium during the whole season last year.

Birmingham (Ala.), has a high school passing combination that it's touting as the equal of the Isbell to Hutson or Baugh to Moore combines. The pair are 16-year-olds with Harry Gilmer on the tossing end and Cap Arthur on the receiving end. The Woodlawn coach where the boys play says that Arthur is a better end than Holt Rast, who was at Woodlawn before being All-American at Alabama . . . Fiorello LaGuardia, New York's mayor, got all the publicity he wanted with his threats against the flyers that buzzed Yankee Stadium during the Series, but now the four officers have been identified at a southern Army base and may lose their rank and be held in the States when their outfit embarks.

### Tabor Topped Musial

Oddities of baseball: Boston's Jim Tabor, hitting only .242, batted in more runs than Stan Musial, who led both leagues with .357. Tabor rapped across 86 to Musial's 78.

War time has certainly changed things at Minnesota. Gopher football bought and paid for the big Memorial Stadium, Cooke Hall and the field house, also the well-cared-for turf of the field. Now Gopher gridders practise off in one corner of the athletic reserve while Navy cadets use most of the athletic space as a training ground, including all the stadium. . . . The pin boy shortage is so bad in Idaho and Montana that bowlers are now taking turns taking pins for each other.

### Army Moved In, Basketball Out

A former Minnesota Golden Glove champ, Al Lindberg, outpointed Tom Andrews, of Rossville, Ga., for the featherweight title of the South Pacific area. Lindberg hails from Carleton, Minn. He got a trophy made of metal salvaged from a Zero. . . . When Detroit's Wayne University dropped basketball it wasn't because they couldn't get a team together. They had plenty of material, but the Army training program took up all available space that the quintet needed to practise.

No less than Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring Magazine, is authority for the statement that of the country's 8,000 professional fighters, over 5,000 are Negroes. Definition of a baseball manager: "The guy the owner fires when the bum's the owner gives him can't win." Sounds more true than ever out on the Pacific Coast, as Oakland fired Johnny Vergez in favor of a man who could spend more time on the bench, while Portland booted Merve Shea and San Diego dropped Cedric Durst because they spent too much time on the bench and not enough on the field.

### Wade Suffers Broken Leg

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 5—Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, in civilian life coach of the Duke University Blue Devils, suffered a broken leg as a result of a jeep, in which he was a passenger, overturning at the Camp Butner rifle range. The jeep overturned when the driver was blinded by approaching headlights.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

**Wanted**  
TENNIS and squash balls in any condition are wanted by the Eighth Air Force. If you have any send them to Maj. Arthur A. Berman, British Liaison Officer, c/o Help Wanted. He will have them reconed and turned over to men in the Air Force.  
**SLEEPING BAG**, zipper style.—Pfc Stuart R. Hupp, c/o Help Wanted.  
**Found**  
MEDAL, rifle marksmanship, in soap-box area of Hyde Park, Oct. 21.—Lt. F. Schwezmann, c/o Help Wanted.



## Pool Acquired For Servicemen

### ARC Takes Over Marshall Baths for Instruction And Recreation

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Marshall Street Baths, one of the best-known swimming pools in London and scene of the ETO swimming championships, has been acquired by the athletic department of the American Red Cross for the exclusive use of American servicemen. This is the second pool in Great Britain taken over by the ARC, one in Belfast having been the first.

The pool, located on Marshall St., midway between the Rainbow Corner and Oxford Circus, is 100 feet long, with one, three and six-meter diving boards. There are all modern conveniences including hot and cold showers and dressing rooms. All necessary equipment, including trunks, dressing robes and towels, will be furnished the swimmers by the ARC athletic department. There will be competent life guards and attendants on hand at all hours and the pool will be managed by Jim Carnahan, of the ARC athletic department, who at the present is conducting classes in water safety.

#### Schedule Given

The present schedule for the baths is as follows: Monday through Friday, 9-11 AM, instructors' course in combat swimming, life saving and water safety, with registration required; 11 AM-2 PM, beginners' swimming classes, recreational swimming and diving, open to all men and officers of the U.S. forces; 2-5 PM, instructors' courses in combat swimming, life saving and water safety, with registration required. Saturday, 9 AM-5 PM, beginners' swimming classes, recreational swimming and diving, open to all officers and men of the U.S. forces.

At the present the pool is not open to female personnel of the forces, but Gerald Fitzgerald, head of the ARC athletic department, says that it is hoped that in the near future some schedule may be worked out whereby WACs may take advantage of the baths.

The pool has been leased from the London County Council.

## Toronto Rally Ties Wings; Leafs Retain Loop Lead

DETROIT, Nov. 5—The Toronto Maple Leafs retained first place in the National Hockey League here last night by battling the champion Detroit Red Wings to a 5-5 tie.

The Leafs scored three times in the last seven minutes of the second period to draw even, 4-4. Pat Egan put Detroit ahead in the third period and Babe Pratt tied the score in the last five minutes unassisted.

### Canadiens Top Hawks, 5-3

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Goals by Blake and Conner in the last period enabled the Montreal Canadiens to beat the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-3, here last night, after the Black Hawks came from behind early in the period tying the score on a goal by Smith.



The Marshall Street Baths, scene of the ETO swimming championships, is now being used by the American Red Cross for combat swimming courses. Sgt. Robert Dalrymple, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., left, carries Cpl. Edward LeBlanc, of Novelty, Ohio, and Pvt. Valentine Ketcham, of Bellmore, N.Y., carries Pvt. Joseph Hornyak, of Trenton, N.J., in a demonstration of the fireman's lift.

## Tom Harmon Missing Again After Action Against Japs

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5—The parents of Lt. Tom Harmon, 1939-40 All-American from Michigan, have been notified that Harmon is missing in action from his Air Force unit in China.

The Adjutant General's office says Harmon has been missing since Oct. 30. He was reported missing last April 8 on a Latin-American flight. On April 19 it was learned that Harmon bailed out and was rescued after four days in the jungle by Dutch Guiana natives, then taken to an Army hospital in Paramaribo to recuperate.



#### East

Stanley Woodward of the New York Herald Tribune is picking Army to take Notre Dame, Dartmouth to down Columbia, Penn to sink Navy, Princeton to have little trouble with Villanova and Brown to subdue Yale.

#### Midwest

Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune sees Notre Dame over Army, Northwestern taking Wisconsin, Michigan routing Indiana, Iowa edging Illinois and Purdue clipping Minnesota.

#### South

Caswell Adams of the International News Service is betting on Georgia Pre-Flight to overcome Georgia, Texas to outback Memphis Naval, Georgia Tech to edge LSU, North Carolina to trample South Carolina and Wake Forest to defeat North Carolina Pre-Flight.

#### Southwest

Oscar Fraley of the United Press favors Texas A and M over Southern Methodist, Texas Christian to down Texas Tech, Tulsa to beat Oklahoma Aggies, Southwestern to drop Bryan Field and Randolph Field to overcome Blackland Fliers.

#### Far West

Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronicle favors San Diego Navy to sink USC, Del Monte Pre-Flight to take UCLA, California to outscore San Francisco and St. Mary's Pre-Flight to down Alameda Coast Guard.

## Dodgers Sign Dixie Walker

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Branch Rickey, Dodger boss, has announced that he summoned Dixie Walker to the draft meeting at Chicago, had Dixie sit down and talk things over with Leo Durocher and concluded by signing up Walker for 1944. Walker probably received no cut in salary because his fast finish last season brought his average up to .302.

Walker has been mentioned prominently with Micky Owen as the man probably meant when Durocher, after signing his contract, said he got along with every man on the team except one.

Rickey refused to identify Walker as the man Durocher had trouble with. When asked the name of Durocher's enemy, Rickey said, "That's something Leo will have to squirm out of himself."

### Doane Stops Drake, 12-6

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5—The Doane football squad defeated Drake, 12-6, here yesterday.

## Army Open Date Started Classic With Irish in '13

### Rockne, Dorais Starred In First Game With Pass Plays

By Arthur Daley

New York Times Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Army had an open date on its 1913 schedule and Charlie Daly, the West Point coach, advised the Cadet manager to browse around a bit with an eye to filling it. He asked that a mid-western school be chosen, preferably one not too rugged, but one which could be publicized on one count or another. So the manager started searching through a list of names. Notre Dame had bowled over St. Viateurs by the handsome score of 116-7, a publicity natural, and was conveniently located at South Bend, Ind.

Thus it was that a small, mid-western college sent its team to West Point to inaugurate a series that has had few equals from the standpoint of excitement, drama and crowd appeal. It opened on a high note and has stayed that way ever since, mainly because of a stub-nosed end named Knute Rockne and a limber-armed quarterback named Gus Dorais, who had spent their summer vacation practising forward passing.

#### Pass Legal, But Unused

The pass was a legal, but totally unused, weapon at that time. When the big Army line started pulverizing the South Bend attack, Dorais started spinning his artful aerials. When the Cadets spread their defense, Gus used Ray Eighenlaub to smash the Army line until they tightened up again, once more to fall prey to the Dorais to Rockne passes. The result was a stunning 35-13 victory for the unknown Irish and the revolutionizing of football. The forward pass had come to stay and so had Notre Dame.

Thenceforth the series, like Topsy, just grew. It grew to a roaring drama that has rarely been equalled.

In 1938 a memorable episode of the series took its place in history. Favored West Point was locked in a 6-6 tie when Notre Dame swooped to the 32-yard line. Rockne barked a command and from under a blanket, where he had been huddled all afternoon, jumped Johnny O'Brien, an unheralded trackman.

#### One Play Did It

He dashed on the field and waited while signals were called, then took off for the goal line and Johnny Niemiec floated a leading forward pass to him. O'Brien engulfed it in his arms and toppled over for the score which gave Notre Dame a 12-6 victory. He then departed from the game. One play had done it.

One play did it the next year too, when Jack Elder, also a trackman, intercepted a Chris Cagle pass and ran 96 unswerving yards for the only touchdown of the day and victory for Notre Dame. It might have looked like an accident when it happened, but the Irish had scouted Army well and knew Cagle's passing habits.

Yes, this has been a magnificent Series, one where anything can and often does happen.

## Rykovich, Kulbitski May Not Play for Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5—There is some question as to whether Notre Dame's mainstay backs, Julie Rykovich and Vic Kulbitski, will play against Army tomorrow.

Rykovich has been suffering from stomach trouble and Naval Trainee Kulbitski went AWOL to see his wife in St. Paul. Kulbitski, entitled to a furlough this week, took one without asking permission. He returned and worked out yesterday, but no word on discipline has been heard yet.

## Sadie Hawkins Day Late in 'Ee Tee Oh'

#### Deere Gee Eyes:

Dew to the fact thet Dogpatch an' the Ee Tee Oh are purty far apart, me an' Daisy Mae an' all the rest ain't gettin' to The Stairs an' Streppes on time. Us Yokums figgered we'd better explain how come Sadie Hawkins Day won't come off in this yere payper ontill Nov. 15, even though it's supposed ter fall on Nov. 6. Gettin' th' fotographs of our commik strip across the oshun maiks us a week late in the Ee Tee Oh, ez ENNY fool kin plainly see. AH kin see it!

Thank Yo,

writ by hand Lil Abner Yokum.

The above message speaks for itself—and himself. Lil Abner and Daisy Mae won't start their annual Sadie Hawkins Day race till next Saturday, due to transportation delays in getting the comic strip to The Stars and Stripes from the States.

But we understand that some of the girls are planning on springing a surprise on the boys at a Sadie Hawkins Day dance at the Bristol Red Cross Club tonight and another one at the London Nurses' Club tomorrow. According to best Dogpatch tradition, if a lass can catch her man on Sadie Hawkins Day, he's bound to marry her—and no shoguns, either.





# Super Flares Paving the Way In RAF Raids

## British Reveal Secrets Of the Pathfinder Force Preceding Bombers

A night approach to daylight precision bombing as practised by the Eighth Air Force was revealed yesterday when the RAF let out the secret of its pathfinder force, which precedes the bombers and lights the target with super flares.

Called the "target indicator," the flares may be seen at night from the stratosphere through almost total cloud.

Good use of the flares was made in Wednesday night's RAF attack on Dusseldorf. Despite "quite a haze" over the city, the targets were clearly marked out by the pathfinders. Excellent bombing resulted.

Air crews refer simply to the flares, long a hush hush secret, as "T.I. Red" or "T.I. Green," depending on the color, which is changed to prevent the enemy leading RAF bombers astray by setting fake indicators ablaze in open country.

The pathfinders and their flares are credited with the dramatic transformation of night air raids into mass onslaughts threatening the entire structure of Hitler's Germany.

Dusseldorf's saturation bombardment—it was all over in 27 minutes—scarcely would have been possible without the flares. They were first used early in 1942, and made feasible the first great mass raid on Germany, the 1,000-plane assault on Cologne in May of 1942.

At first the RAF sent out its leading planes loaded with incendiaries. These would start fires which were to light the target for succeeding waves of bombers. But there always was the possibility the fires might not get going fast enough or that more inexperienced crews might mistake dummy fires for real ones.

The target indicator was a natural result. Flares and the pathfinder force have become increasingly successful and have made the RAF more and more independent of the weather.

## Nazis Attempt Landing On Dodecanese Island

BODRUM, Turkey, Nov. 5 (AP)—Neutral sources reported today the Germans made an unsuccessful attempt on Tuesday night to land on the island of Leros, one of the two main Dodecanese islands left in Allied hands, but were thrown back.

The report said the Germans left 70 prisoners in Allied hands and hundreds of dead littered the beaches.

The attack was not unexpected, since German bombers had been pounding the island for several weeks with daily raids.

## Fighting Men Overseas Are Shipped Cosmetics

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Cosmetics are being shipped overseas for the use of soldiers, the War Department announced yesterday. As a camouflage aid and sunburn and lip chapping preventive, cosmetics are saving soldiers' lives and making them more efficient fighting men.

The basic objective of the use of cosmetics for camouflage, the War Department explained, is to eliminate the bright reflection of white skin and to obscure the pattern of the face by putting the paint on in irregular blotches. Cosmetics are used virtually by all combat elements, including certain ground echelons of the Air Forces.

Soldiers in desert areas, as well as in extremely cold climates, are supplied with "chap sticks," since it has been discovered that in dry desert climates lips will crack badly even in temperatures of 110 degrees.

## Italians Demand King Abdicate

### Badoglio Reported Unable To Form Cabinet With Emmanuel Reigning

SOUTHERN ITALY, Nov. 5 (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel faces the toughest decision of his life—whether to abdicate the throne he has held for 43 years or let Italy tear itself apart with political strife.

Returning from an air tour of southern Italy, including Naples, where he conferred with all the political leaders, including Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian Foreign Minister recently returned from exile in New York, Badoglio had to tell the monarch he was unable to form a representative government while the King was still in power.

Sforza, only outstanding Italian political figure in sight, told Badoglio he would never join the government as long as the King held the throne. He was backed by the entire National Liberation Front, which includes Italy's six political parties.

While the front prefers a republic, Sforza and other leaders have let it be known that they would not oppose the creation of a regency for the Prince of Naples, six-year-old son of Crown Prince Umberto.

Opposition to the King appeared widespread in all quarters from the workers to the many who have become rich under his reign.

## Winter Ensemble for Officers



Now that an English winter's coming on, the QM item shown above—generally issued in Iceland—is queuing 'em up at the Officers' PX in London.

Water-repellent, wind-resistant, wool-lined, made of three thicknesses, and equipped with a detachable wool-lined

hood, the item is "Overcoat, Field, Officers," and its current sales were described yesterday by a PX official: "Those out in the queue who aren't already wearing it are queuing up to buy it." An extra refinement of "Overcoat, Field, Officers," allows buttoning back the bottom of it for free and easy jeep riding.

## Liquor Scarcity Brings Back Bootleggers and the Blind Pig

Knock, knock. Who's there? Psst. Pete sent me.

Thus have the "good old days" returned to that never-never land beyond the water that will we never never get back to?

With distilleries all wound up in war production and Federal taxes all wound up in whisky men's hair, the bootlegger has snuck in through the back door, cooked up a batch of bathtub gin (remember?) and is selling it sotto voce over his newly set-up bar.

A combination of scarce liquor stocks and a great American thirst brought on by the flood of inflated earnings was just the combination the bootlegger needed.

While legal dealers hoard their liquor stocks and reserves, an active black market in Scotch and American whiskeys is drying up the retailers, according to members of the industry. The situation has become so bad, it is said, that 10 to 15 per cent of the nation's bars, taverns

and night clubs will have been dried up after a last big binge at the New Year.

Some officials believe the turbulent days of the bootlegging era, out of which grew the terms gangster, muscling-in, etc., etc., won't come back, but the current crop of 'leggers is operating on an elaborate scale.

There are said to be two, possibly three, bootleg syndicates working throughout the country, manufacturing spirits, bottling it, printing bogus labels and tax stamps and selling the works at the fancy price that only bootleggers can get away with.

The city slicker isn't the only illegal wet in the mounting wave of aridity. In the mountains of the southeast, the hill-billy moonshiner is busily going about his trade at a happy pace, making more and more trouble for the "revenooers."

But it is in the cities that the threat seems to be growing acute. The blind pig definitely has its eyes open again.

## Son Drowns, but Costello Goes on Air as a Clown

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (UP)—Three hours after his year-old son had been drowned by a fall into the family swimming pool here, Lou Costello made a comedy broadcast.

Many Hollywood stars, including Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Red Skelton and Jimmy Durante, telephoned Costello offering to take his place at the microphone.

But Costello, the chunky half of the famous Abbott and Costello team, refused all offers. Pale and with eyes red from weeping, Costello made his broadcast, laughing and clowning through the act.

It was his first broadcast in eight months. Recently he was discharged from a hospital after suffering from rheumatic fever.

## Bananas for Ailing Child Flown Here from Africa

Bananas flown from North Africa by a U.S. Army plane arrived yesterday at the Mayday Hospital, Croydon, Surrey, for two-year-old Peter Brockwell, whose life depends on a diet based on the fruit.

They supplemented nearly 200 parcels, many of them from ETO soldiers, already received at the hospital containing bananas in all forms—dried, dehydrated, flaked and the real thing. One five-pound box of the dried variety were flown up from the British Cameroons, West Africa. A sufficient quantity for some time is now on hand.

Col. George S. Deaderick, of the Air Transport Command, and Lt. Col. A. C. Harlander, ETO quartermaster subsistence chief, arranged for the bananas to be sent from North Africa for the child until he has recovered from the rare coeliac disease.

## First ARC Aero Club Is Opened in N. Ireland

A U.S. AIRFIELD, Northern Ireland, Nov. 5—The first American Red Cross Aero Club in Northern Ireland was opened officially here last night by Lt. Col. Robert Chrisp, commander of the station, and George Bodman, ARC commissioner for this area.

A GI cabaret show followed, featuring a ten-piece orchestra directed by Sgt. Ralph Woodworth, of Boston, and an act by Sgt. Ellis Burrell, of Atlanta, Ga. T/Sgt. Kenneth Snowden, of Albany, N.Y., was MC.

The club will be operated by Mrs. Elsie Lindquist, of Minneapolis, and Miss Francis Lux, of Canton, Ohio.

## Paris Hints Invasion 'Within Next Few Days'

Jean Harold Paqui, Paris radio commentator, quoted last night, without comment, a Paris Soir dispatch reading: "Naval movements in the channel today lead us to expect within the next few days the opening of operations in a part of the Continent which so far has been free from war."

### Gun Fires 12 Miles in Air

DENVER, Col., Nov. 5 (UP)—The Army has a new heavy 120mm. gun which can fire about 12 miles high, the chief of Army Ordnance, Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, revealed yesterday. "The most beautiful thing I ever saw" was his description of the gun.

# Men Ordered Out of Soft Jobs In War Plants

## Women to Get Light Work In Factories, Labor Official Declares

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (UP)—Men war workers who have found "soft" factory jobs on light machines are to be drastically weeded out and placed on heavy industrial work.

From now on men will only be employed in America's war factories where their masculine strength is needed, M. A. Clarke, regional director of the Labor Commission, said here.

This step has been taken, he said, to meet the steadily increasing influx of women into the war factories. The manpower problem in the United States is more acute than ever, and in Detroit, home of the heavy industries, its solution depends entirely upon the keenness of women to volunteer.

### Chemical Bleaches Skin

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5—The discovery of a new chemical that turns any color skin white was announced by Dr. Louis C. Schwartz, medical director of the U.S. Health Service. The chemical was discovered during a study of skin disorders among Negroes working in a leather plant. The hands of workers wearing gloves treated with monobenzyl ether of hydroquinone—intended to prevent deterioration of the gloves—became white. Subsequent experiments on animals showed that the whiteness lasted from six months to six years.

### Baltimore Council Head Dies

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5—Thomas E. Conlon, president of the Baltimore City Council, died of a stroke in the Board of Estimate room in City Hall. Conlon, 60, resigned earlier this year as speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates after having served three terms.

### Fidler's Wife Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5—Mrs. Jimmy Fidler, wife of the gossip columnist, left for Mexico City, where her attorney, Max Fink, said she would establish residence and file suit for divorce.

# Rome Buildings Mined by Nazis

BARI, Italy, Nov. 3 (delayed) (AP)—Rome is undergoing systematic looting under German military authorities, according to refugees arriving here.

They said Nazi engineers were mining all large buildings. Under every ministry there are tons of explosives, they said, and all large hotels, bridges and main aqueducts have been mined.

Adding that the Germans would do to Rome what they did to Naples, the refugees said some of the mines had been equipped with time devices designed to explode after the city is occupied by the Allies.

These sources said that equipment of radio stations and power plants was being dismantled and shifted northwards.

The refugees also said the Germans proposed to destroy all Italian government records and leave a chaotic situation for those who came in to administer the country.

# Raids - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

over the target and the flak was very heavy. He added there probably were enemy fighters present, but he didn't see any.

1/Lt. Harry Benson, of Brockton, Mass., co-pilot of Enemy Star, made his 25th mission. He said the flak was heavy, but not as bad as the last time. He also saw four enemy fighters driven away by P47s.

Capt. N. B. Bennett, of Winston Salem, N.C., flying as tail-gunner on his 27th mission, said he saw four P47s flying in formation with the heavies when enemy fighters were present.

"Our fighters were flying in circles around us," said 2/Lt. Al Hamel, bombardier of Abortion, from Liberty, N.Y. S/Sgt. Charles Lohr, of Elizabethville, Pa., ball-turret gunner, said he saw a good part of the target burning after bombs were away.

# U.S. Network Here to Broadcast Army-Notre Dame Game Today

A play-by-play description of the Army-Notre Dame football game will be heard over the American Forces tonight, atmospheric conditions permitting. The broadcast, received here by short-wave, will start at 6:55 PM, with Bill Stern at the microphone.

Home-town reports from three New York towns—Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse—will be heard on the "Your Town" program tomorrow at 10:15 AM; Pvt. Johnny Kerr will be the radio reporter subbing for the three home-town authors of the dispatches.

The third in the series of "Background to Battle" programs will be heard Monday at 6:10 PM, and will deal with the landings of the Allied forces on the shores of North Africa one year ago.

At 9:30 PM Monday the AFN will carry a special program dedicated to our Russian allies: "The Birth and Growth of the Red Army."

## American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc. 213.9m. 211.3m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

- 1100—GI Live.
- 1115—Hi Neighbor.
- 1130—Happy Norman's Ranch House.
- 1200—R. A. F. Band (BBC).
- 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 Resumé and Spotlight Band—Terry Wall.
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1810—Personal Album.
- 1825—GI Supper Club.
- 1900—Sports.
- 1905—Woody Herman and his orchestra.
- 1950—Hi Parade.
- 2000—News from Home—nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A., with Corporal Ford Kennedy.
- 2010—Harry James Show.
- 2025—Miniature—a musical spot.
- 2030—Paul Whiteman Show—with Dinah Shore.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2110—Remember?
- 2120—American News Commentator.
- 2130—Creations to Irving Berlin.
- 2135—Jubilee—with Louis Armstrong, Ernie Whiteman and many others.
- 2205—Saturday Night Variety—the best in entertainment.
- 2245—Final Edition.
- 2300—Sign off until 0800 hours Sunday, Nov. 7.

Sunday, Nov. 7

- 0800—Program Resumé—Organ Recital.
- 0815—Melody Roundup.
- 0830—Major Bowes Amateur Program.
- 0900—World News (BBC).

## Terry and the Pirates



GENTLEMEN, THE NEXT ITEM IS THE RECORD OF AVIATION CADET TERRY LEE... I THINK YOU ARE ALL FAMILIAR WITH THIS MAN'S SITUATION...

AS YOU KNOW, THE GENERAL WAS ANXIOUS TO HAVE AN AMERICAN AVIATION CADET TRAINED IN THE CHINESE SCHOOLS AS THEIR PEOPLE ARE TRAINED IN OURS...

HOWEVER, THE CADET IN QUESTION IS TO BE GRADED ONLY ON HIS MERITS ACCORDING TO THE STANDARDS OF THE AIR FORCES TRAINING PROGRAM!

SIR, WHAT HAPPENS TO THIS MAN IF HE FAILS TO PASS? HE ENTERS THE RANKS AS A PRIVATE...