SAME OLD ADDRESS CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Under »Class Notes,« the current Harvard Alumni Bulletin reports: »1904-Franklin D. Roosevelt. No change of address.«



MAN SPRICHT DEUTSCH Wo ist Ihr Führershein? Vo ist Eer Fewrershain? Where is your driver license?

Volume 1, Number 4

New York - STRASBOURG - Paris

Thursday, December 7, 1944

### After Dec. 7, 1941 - - Bataan



Three years ago today, Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese Empire declared was against the United States and Great Britain, and, before the declaration reached Washington, the Japanese made their infamous sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawail, the Philippines and other American possessions in the Pacific.

When the enemy's 21 torpedo planes, 48 dive bombers and 36 heavy bombers had completed their devilish work, America lay critically wounded, stunned, and like a strong man of fine character, cried from within—where it hurts. The sons of the Rising Sun had at-tacked 86 U. S. vessels—eight battle-

### Courtmartial of ships, seven cruisers, 25 destroyers and five submarines. Sunk or put out of Kimmel, Short **Apparently Out**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Secre-tary of War Henry L. Stimson, announced here that »evidence given at the court of inquiry into the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, does not warrant and will not support a trial by general court martial« of any Army or Navy officer.

The joint announcements were taken to mean that all charges against Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Pearl Harbor Army and Navy commanders at the time of the sneak Jap attack, will be dropped, military observers in Washington said.

The Navy board of inquiry reported however, that errors in judgment and lack of skill in both Washington and Hawaii contributed to the tragedy, while some demands immediately arose in Congress for a separate investigation.

#### **Details Secret**

Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal said the board reports could not be released in full until after the war for reasons of military security. Both secretaries said they intended

commission were five battleships-the Arizona (later to rise again and play a vital role in the invasion of Southern France), the Oklahoma, California, Nevada and West Virginia.

The destroyers were the Cassin, Shaw and Downes; also the mine layer Oglala, and the target ship, Utah. Damaged—the battleships Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee; the cruisers Helena, Honolulu and Raleigh; the seaplane tender Curtiss, and her 24 planes, and the repair ship Vessel. All the damaged vessels got back in service as well as a number« of the sunk-or-out-of-service

Of the planes on Oahu Island, the Army lost 97 out of 273, including 23 bombers; the Navy lost 80 of 202, not including 70 damaged. In addition, a large floating drydock was damaged, and damage was inflicted on the Army air bases at Hickam and Wheeler Fields, and the naval air stations at Ford Island and Kaneohe Bay.

Personnel-Navy and Marine Corps -2,117 officers and enlisted men were killed; 960 are still listed as missing, and 876 were wounded but survived. Army-226 officers and men were killed or wounded mortally and 396 were wounded less seriously. Most of the latter have recovered and re-

turned to duty. From Dec. 7 to April 9th, of the (Continued on Page 4)

# Saarbrucken Reported on Fire; **3rd Forces New Saar Crossings**

Hagenau Boche New Ammo Issue Will Be Americans Seize Fights Hard to Packed in Sealed Tin Cans Three Quarters Block U.S. 7th

#### By ED CLARK

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer ADVANCED 6TH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 7-The U.S. 7th Army today scored a general ad-vance of three miles on the western slopes of the Lower Vosges, but was held to limited gains in the northern Alsatian Plain where the Germans continued to resist American pressure stiffly in the Hagenau sector.

Meeting only light and scattered opposition, and finding several pre-pared roadblocks undefended, doughfeet took over three small villages. the most northerly of which was Butten, about six miles northeast of Sarre-Union.

In the rugged hill country farther east, equally light resistance was encountered as the Americans captured another cluster of small towns, including the village of Goetzenbruck, about four miles north of Wingen.

On the northern Alsatian Plain, northwest of Hagenau, the Germans were still putting up a stiff fight for every inch of ground. Continuing to contest bitterly U.S. possession of Mertzwiller, the enemy hurled more than 600 shells into the town during a hellish 60 minutes this morning.

The enemy also counterattacked the American bridgehead across the Zintzel River within Mertzwiller, but were repulsed. On the extreme right of this front, the Germans shelled the town of Gries, southeast of Hagenau, for the third consecutive day.

#### French Gain

Down on the central part of the Alsatian Plain, in the Selestat-Mulhouse region, the French 1st Army narrowed still further the German bulge west of the Rhine, with the capture of Gumar, three miles east of Ribeauville, and Ostheim, just five miles northeast of the large city of Colmar

In the High Vosges, General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's forces have advanced beyond the Schlucht Pass and the main crest line of the mountains. The French have also maintained close contact along the perimeter of the rest of the German positions, shelling and heavily damaging their bridges over the Rhine at Ehalampe.

Tac Bombs Ahead

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 7. — A new container to protect ammunition against all k in ds of climate conditions has been released by the Remington Arms Company and approved by the War Department.

The new ammunition will be canned and vacuum-sealed just like the little sardine, and will be just as easy to get out. The tins will have small knobs on their lids which identify the contents; they will be painted the old army color-olive drab-and a key will be stuck on the side of the can for opening.

The new container comes equipped with a handle for carrying. Fully loaded, with 800-30 caliber carbine cartridges or 240 cartridges of regular 30 caliber bullets, or 150-59 caliber shells this container will weigh approximately 25 pounds.

**UK Troops Die** In Greek Fight; **Spitfires Attack** 

ATHENS, Dec. 7-Bitter street fight continued here yesterday with British troops and Greek regulars on one side and members of three Greek leftist political parties and guerrilla organizations on the other. One correspondent reported the fighting, going into its third day, seemed to be the beginning of a civil war as Greece

The leader of the Greek party failed vesterday in his second attempt to

form a coalition government, which the leftists have refused to join. A communique from Maj. Gen. Scobey, British military governor of Greece, said British troops had suffered casualties, including some deaths. The communique said fighting began before dawn yesterday when Greek guerrillas attacked government build-ings guarded by British troops. Another British platoon was attacked by ELAS guerrillas armed with machine guns and grenades, and only the arrival of British tanks saved the platoon. Other British troops and armor cleared the center of Athens and the ELAS headquarters.

RAF Spitfires were reported to have strafed a column of guerrillas after they refused to call off their march

# **Of Saargemünd**

The U. S. 3rd Army, rushing into Germany's rich industrial Saar region and already fighting in the outer defenses of the Siegfried Line above Saarlautern, forced three more crossings of the Saar River yesterday from Saarlautern to the industrial city of Merzig, 13 miles northwest.

At the same time, elements of the 80th Infantry and 6th Armored Divisions threw the Germans out of twothirds of the mining town of Saargemünd, 12 miles southeast of Saarbrucken on the French side of the border. The Yanks continued their fierce shelling of Saarbrucken itself from six miles away. Saarbrucken, capital and largest city of the Saar Basin-a sort of Pittsburgh-was reported in flames.

Latest dispatches this morning said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces held a 30-mile front along the Saar River, from Merzig down into Lorraine. One of his units held a bridgehead two and a half miles opposite Merzig, 23 miles northwest of Saarbrucken, against heavy small-arms fire. Tanks, however, were fighting toward them.

The frontal assault on Saarbrucken was making good progress, too, as armored spearheads reached the Saar at two points five miles south of the city. Violent tank battles were reported from Forbach, six miles southeast of Saarbrucken on the French side of the border,

Elsewhere along the river, the Germans were abandoning some positions, blowing up at least five bridges behind them.

Just six months to the day after the Normandy landings, six Allied armies were poised at four great river barriers protecting the Reich - the Rhine, Saar and Roer, in Germany itself, and the Maas, in eastern Holland. No substantial changes were reported yesterday from the U.S. 1st and 9th Armies' front along the Roer, although artillery duels were increasing in intensity.

Losses on both sides there have been heavy as the 1st and 9th fight for the Cologne Plain.

Eight hunderd U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, continuing the renewed campaign to isolate German troops on the Cologne Plain from their

(Continued on Page 4)

writhed in political strife.

to continue personal investigations.

Chairman May (Ky., D.), of the House Military Committee, said the Army report »ends the matter« so far as he is concerned.

The War and Navy Department announcements came after the Senate had unanimously approved and sent to the House a joint resolution against extending the statute of limitations for courtmartial proceedings against Admiral Kimmel and General Short.

The measure, which was passed by voice vote and without debate, would

(Continued on Page 4)

### American Push **Gains on Leyte**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 - American forces battling on Leyte Island in the Philippines, yesterday made substantial gains against fierce Japanese resistance in the Ormoc Valley. An enemy tank attack in the Ormoc corridor was repulsed with heavy losses to the Japs.

From Leyte itself, General Douglas A. MacArthur reported that all enemy water reinforcement routes had been cut off, and that the Jap garrison on the island was finding its situation »critical.«

U. S. fighter bombers, supporting Leyte ground operations, attacked enemy installations at Ormoc Bay where they destroyed a Jap cargo vessel.

American heavy bombers operating from bases in China, yesterday raided the docks at Hongkong. Liberators east of Shanghai sank an enemy freighter and left another in a sinking condition. where near the Austrian border.



MOSCOW, Dec. 7-The two-pronged drive of Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's 3rd Ukrainian Army through central Hungary made new progress yesterday as spearheads 10 miles apart reached the southern shores of Lake Baloton, the 50-mile-long lake which guards the approach to the Austrian frontier. With Red Army troops already on the eastern shore of the big lake, German forces along the lake were tied up in a series of pockets which were being methodically wiped out.

The western end of the lake is about 50 miles from the Austrian border, and a Moscow broadcast said last night that a break-through on both sides of the lake would pose a direct threat to Vienna.

Driving north toward Budapest from the great Danube River bridgehead, Russians were less than 30 miles the from the Hungarian capital last night. More than a hundred towns and villages were taken in yesterday's fighting, and German and Hungarian prisoners taken in the last two days mounted to 2,400, according to last night's Soviet communique.

The speed of the latest Russian advances through west-central Hungary was described as better than the German blitz through Poland and France in 1939 and 1940.

Meanwhile the puppet Hungarian government, the Turkish radio reported, has deserted Budapest, with a Chamber meeting scheduled some-

FIRST TACTICAL AIR FORCE, through the capital. Dec. 7 - Taking advantage of brief periods of flying weather, U. S. and French fighters and fighter-bombers yesterday continued their attacks on enemy transport and communications ahead of the U.S. 7th and French 1st Armies.

In a limited number of sorties, 12th TAC P-47 Thunderbolts struck at four railyards and ack-ack positions in the Speyer area, while French planes bombed and fired the Lorach railroad station in Germany, completely destroying three trains.

There were many other local en-

gagements throughout the city as British troops sought to drive the guerrillas from the city. Scobey charged there was »definite

evidence« that former German soldiers were active in the guerrilla ranks.

The general strike throughout Greece eased off somewhat, with about 600 workers returning to Piraeus, dock In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons the government would debate its Greek policy Friday.

After some diplomatic feneging they

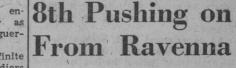
were transfered farther west into Rus-

sia, and later, on a picnic, motored

across the border into Persia from

where they sailed to the States.

**Geoffrey** Disarmed



ROME, Dec. 7-Following yesterday's capture of Ravenna, last obstacle a clear passage into the Po Valley, troops of the British 8th Army today were pressing west from the city and gaining ground between Ravenna and Faenza. Some units remained behind to complete mopping up operations and were being aided by Italian patriots.

British and Polish troops established a bridgehead across the Lamone River barrier southwest of Faenza and were moving to encircle the Italian city which guards the west coast approaches to Bologna.

Kraut positions along the Lamone were said to be offering strong resistance, but 8th Army forces continued to push on and captured high ground southwest of Faenza.

### **Swedish Ship Will Bring Gifts to POWs**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 7-The Swedish ship, Saivo, will leave the United States for the Swedish port of FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 7-Customers in the City National Bank here Gothenburg, bearing Red Cross bundles ran for cover today when a four-year-old boy, Geoffrey Ellis, brandished a for 49,000 American prisoners of war in Germany, so that the captured Yanks real, honest-to-goodness revolver. With may also celebrate Christmas just as the tired air of a woman who's been their other buddies.

through it many times before, Jeff's mother walked over to him, took the loaded pistol from him, casually slapped

At Gothenburg, the awaited parcels will be transferred to three Red Cross boats which will carry the cargo to Lubeck, Germany for distribution.

**Return By Way of Persia** WASHINGTON, Dec. 7- Five of Lt. 1 of a belligerent ship in distress which had put into a neutral port.

**Five Tokyo-First Airmen** 

Gen. James H. Doolittle's first ra'd-on-Tokyo men have returned safely to the United States after landing in Russia and »escaping« across one of the world's best-guarded frontiers, according to the Associated Press.

The AP said that the inside story of their adventure had been learned from an unnamed but »authoritative« source.

The men, a crew of one of the B-25 Mitchell's which hit the Japanese capital on April 18, 1942, made a forced landing in a Russian maritime province while the other bombers in the 16-plane formation flew on to China. The flyers almost were interned when they came down fuelless near Vladivostok and told Russians their him on the behind and put the gun in ship should be accorded the privileges her purse.

Page 2



#### FOR GRAMMATICAL GIS

I don't agree with your answer to the question on »Correct Usage« which of a gun. appeared in your edition of Nov. 9. The sentence which read: »We suspected the prisoner to be (he, him) who escaped previously.« You said that correct usage required the use of >him.« My point of view is this: After a copulative verb (to be) the predicate noun or pronoun is in the nominative case, which in this sentence is »he.«

-Cpl. J. A. Caseres

Cpl. Caseres has overlooked an important point. In the above sentence the verb »to be« has a subject, »prisoner.« Whenever »to be« has a subject it is always follwed by a word in the objective case which is known as the complement. -Editor.

#### WAR-TIME GAMES

In time of war I think that the na-ture of our games should be different from those we know in the days of peace. I should like to make this open suggestion: Why not competition between Allies in firing pistols, small arms and other such weapons 'which will have a two-fold purpose. It would be competitive sport and effective military training.

-Sgt. E. G. M.

#### **MY ACHING BACK!**

In my opinion, one of the finest epigrams to emerge from this war is the now current phrase, »Oh, my aching back.«

The medical profession, when final accounts are reckoned, will honor the author of those deathless lines because the phrase is making it awfully, awfully difficult for a slightly tired dogface to »make something« of the desultory twinges which may titillate his back and so earn himself a place at sick call.

As a doctor who has nursed many an aching back, I make an urgent appeal for the immortalization of those beautiful words: »Oh, my aching back!«

#### -Capt. William H. Kupper

### **AMERICAN UNIFORMS**

On various occasions our buddles and ourselves have been accused by French civilians of wearing their uniforms. We were wondering if in some way they could be enlightened to the fact that the uniform we wear is American. Evidently they have been misinformed. We respect our iniform and want it recogniezd as American. -Opl. R. E. Dobey

Pfc. W. E. Sanders

### OF MEN AND NAGS

### To settle an argument will you tell us if it is possible for a man to outrun a horse in a 100-yard dash with both

### **PW Bag Grabs** Noted Nazi Ace

WITH THE 7TH ARMY, Dec. 7 - A German flying ace of World War I, who was a member of the famed Rich-tofen Flying Circus and flew with Reichs-Marshal Hermann Goering

the man and horse starting at the same

-Pvt. George C. Demanis Experiments of this type have been conducted with man out-running the horse. The horse, having difficulty in getting initial speed, is at a disadvantage in a 100-yard dash.-Ed.

#### POETIC PROTEST

Why, oh why, did you have to pick, Li'l Abner's love of Fearless Fosdick? Months ago that strip was old, It's using space worth its weight in

gold, Fosdick is dead, glad to say, Surely Capp has a better play! Let's get a late strip, U. S. edition, For that alone, most GIs are wishin'. If you can't do that, save the space, Or add a pin-up with lots of lace. Fosdick died a noble death,

#### So will we, unleth, unleth ... -Pfc. Bernard A. Bearer

You see, young man, the answer's this: We've been long from the land of bliss. While you were playin' with U.S. honeys We were content with ancient funnies.

Yes, we can say with words impassioned.

Our strips as well as food were ra--Editor. tioned.

#### FURLOUGHS FOR IOB SEEKERS

We all know that re-employment of veterans is going to be a whale of a problem. It is a sure thing that we cannot pour 11 million men back into civilian jobs, giving every man the right kind of a job. I believe that a plan providing for a pre-demobilization furlough-say, a couple months-would help a man look for work while sustained by his Army pay and allowances. As soon as a man had a job, he would be discharged. If a man were unable to find a job at the end of the period allotted, he would, under this plan, be subject to recall to active service where he could be used for the many jobs which the Army and Navy will be called upon to do after the war.

-Sgt. David Smith

#### FARMERS AND SLICKERS

Is, it true that farmers produce everything except salt and fish? If so, please give us your opinion as to which is the more important groupcity people or farmers. Let's have the answer as soon as possible as we have a big argument about this.

tween front liners and rear-echelon

letter writers; between murses and

young lieutenants; between various

schools of thought on demobilization;

and between civilians and overseas

troops. The feud between farmers and

COMPULSORY TRAINING, NOW

city folk will have to wait. -Editor.

-Cpl. Fred Morris Pvt. Kermit Sloan land dish. Salt is »harvested« and not mined.

This may be a point in favor of the farmers. At the present time, however, Mail Call is conducting bouts bebeneath

my teeth.

-T-5 James Hall

The easy roads are crowded,

Where you get a better view, You will find the ranks are thinning . . . by Mauldin



Using leather from the American Red Cross, fiber and plastics from the Germans, steel from the English Red Cross and ingenuity from the U.S.A., Pfc. Everett W. Collins, We-ksbury, Ky., made his own artificial leg and walked out of a German prison camp to be repatriated. Collins, 26, lost his right leg in Tunisia. He's home now.

»Son of a gun,« a phrase used occasionally by GIs, originated on the old sailing ships, when yoyages lasted years and sailors took their wives along. Babies were often on deck in the shadows of the broadside cannon. Sometimes salvos were fired so that »nature would be assisted by the shock.«

No, you can't keep your dogtags as souvenirs after you're discharged. The ARs say you must turn them in with your other equipment.

More than 5,000,000 of the newlyapproved overseas service bars have been delivered by contractors to the Quartermaster Corps for immediate shipment to overseas theaters of operation. You too can have your aching back on your sleeve.

Army methods of keeping records by machinery now make it possible to compile a general strength report of all Army units in 21 days, an operation that took approximately three months in World War I.

A new radio program, »Assignment Home,« will be presented by CBS with the co-operation of the Army to help the public understand the complex situation confronting the nation on the vets' return. The dramatic series will include remote pickups from army centers in the States and overseas. -0-

One of the reasons why our Pacific subs are doing so well has to do with soap. Naval experts have perfected a soap solution that, mixed with the oil used in the submotors, does a thorough job of cleaning carbon. This allows the sub to remain undersea much longer than they'd otherwise be able to do.

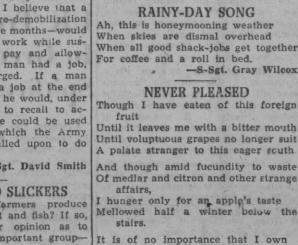
#### To grease the skids for the Axis, 223,500,000 pounds of used cooking fat have been collected by Ameri-

can civilians. The armed forces have added another 122,900,000 pounds.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, has interpreted the vets' educational clause of the GI Bill of Rights to mean that eligible vets may take courses at schools anywhere in the world, as long as the schools meet American standards.

Lone Private Nabs **Entire German Unit** 

By Cpl. H. T. HOLLIS Special To Stars and Stripes WITH THE THIRD INFANTRY DI-VISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY,



Asated tongue, with one remaining wish

For old familiar things, New England grown And served upon some blue New Eng-

One taste of them, and sure as hell

I'll feel the pomgranate seed between

THE FEW

The level roads are jammed, The pleasant little rivers With the drifting folks are crammed, But off yonder where it's rocky

And the gay, capricious Gertie Who could woo Joe through the night. And there's Anzio and Salerno,

And there's Rome and Naples, too; And each doughboy wants you to know

There was naught he didn't do.

Now, there's France - its lovely mam'selle

Waiting for GI Joe's touch, As he fights and raises hell With the German such and such.

There've been hard and even gay times,

Plodding, muddy, by the way times,

I'll try like hell to keep his pace!

Just came over 'cross the sea, And I'm learning what the boys

Because it's happening to me! -S-Sgt. M. N. Corradino

But what do I care? I'll marry her mother.

-Sgt. Robert W. Eylmann

HOME FIRES

»By th' way, what wuz them changes you wuz gonna make when

you took over last month, sir?«

Puptent Poets

Times of hunger and of pain

May they never come again!

I may never get to Excel the man I must replace But-this I'll gladly bet you,

I'm a GI Joe replacement,

meant

MORE FISH

My girl has left me She married another,

in the recent PW bag in eastern nixed the idea of compulsory mili-France

An experienced pilot, with a record of 17 Allied planes shot down over the western front during the last war, the prisoner is 51 years old and only a injured. technical sergeant, although he had been scheduled to be commissioned a lieutenant.

Holder of the German equivalent of the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor, the I and II Class Iron Cross and many other decorations, the former ace attributed his frontline assignment to Nazi disapproval of his public condemnation of the German slaughter of misguided pacifism. Russian civilians at Minsk.

He said that opposition to Hitler within Germany was greater than generally assumed, but believed that Nazi party control would prevent any revolutionary action at this time.

whom he knows well, has been found and Allied Institutions (whew!) have

tary training. Now that such groups are on record, the idea of compulsory military training will be likely mo-dified so that no special interests are

We have recognized the necessity for compulsory military training in wartime, and it has gained widespread approval at a time when people are

not blinded by special interest so prevalent in peacetime. I think that a program of military training should be adopted now, when we are cognizant of our errors of the past in

If a few more lobbles get to work on proposals and pull out the stops, we shall make the same mistakes all over again, only the next time it will be Newport News and not Pearl Harbor.

nd the travelers are le Where the going's smooth and pleasant.

You will always find the throng For the many-it's a pity Seem to like to drift along; But the steep that calls for courage And the task that's hard to do Will bring its pay in glory To the never-wavering Few. -Pfc. Robert J. Galvin

REPLACEMENT LAMENT

I'm a GI Joe replacement Just came across the sea, And I'm learning what the boys mean When they said, »It's not for me!«

I've heard about NATOUSA And its gay Arabic gal, How they thrilled because she used to Bolster up their low morale.

There are tales of Old Bizerte, -Line Capt., Inf. Full of wine and dine delight,

What memories could a fireside bring? What moments could it hold? The plan of war and how it works Deep in its flames, it's told.

A soldier who has seen it all Could ne'er the story tell For memories then would assail the

brain And he'd relive the hell

So let him have the fireside Where sweet oblivion is met Where there's no remembrance.

Please help us to forget!

-Pvt. John G. Cooley

**EXPECTANCY?** 

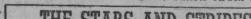
'Twill soon be over This toil and strife. Then one will return To a tranquil life. -1st Sgt. (Acting), F. McMullen

FRANCE-Give a lone private of the 7th Infantry Regiment 'of the Third Division a .50 caliber machine gun with plenty of ammunition and he'll take on any number of Krauts.

Private First Class Bruce A. Aven, Ringling, Oklahoma, jeep driver and a number 1 gunner for a 7th Infantry Battle Patrol was on a reconnaissance patrol when intense enemy fire was the signal for the small number of men to pull back.

But Aven decided to stick it out and opened up with the .50, firing two complete belts of ammo, then calmly turned his jeep around and tailed his buddies.

The next morning it was discovered that Aven had been firing at an entire battalion of Krauts, who had three flakwagons, 20mm fire, numerous machine guns, and riflemen. A few of the Kraut didn't manage to retreat, for the .50 caliber bullets struck home.





Thursday, December 7, 1944

THE STARS AND STRIPES

### Page 3

### War Prisoners In Germany Get **Fair Treatment**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-American prisoners of war in Germany are receiving kind treatment, prisoners in Japan proper seem to be faring better than those in occupied Japanese territories, while Axis prisoners in the United States are well treated but not pampered, it was announced here last week by the House Military Commit-

Committee investigators, making inquiries throughout United States prison camps, reported there was no evidence of too lenient treatment of inmates. They stated there were 281,-000 German, 51,000 Italian, and 2,200 Japanese war prisoners in 132 base camps and 334 branch camps.

Regarding American handling of prisoners, the committee said that the number of escape attempts was >surprisingly small« and confined mostly to Germans. »Japanese prisoners oc casionally engage in mass attempts of harakiri which are carried out by the most violent and spectacular means at hand.«

The committee said the provisions of the Geneva convention for creatment of prisoners are being »carried out together by the United States« and the »German government has endeavored to accord to American prisoners' standards of treatment prescribed by the convention.«

The committee also added that Germans have »adopted a less liberal interpretation of some portions of the convention than has our government. Primary example of the unliberal interpretation of the treaty by Germans is in connection with food rations. The German government also permits

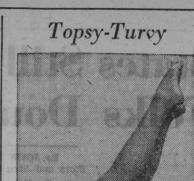
large supplies of food to be sent to prisoners through the Red Cross.» In reference to Japan, who did not ratify the Geneva convention, the committee stated: »it has undertaken to apply with some modifications the provisions of the convention.«

### **Courts Affirm Conchy** Affair

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Dec. 7-The Florida Supreme Court last week affirmed the removal of a conscientious objector as a teacher in the Miami public schools, declaring that the »true test of patriotism can accurately be measured by the willingness of a citizen to bear arms and fight in defense of his country.«.

The teacher, Edward N. Schweitzer had carried his appeal to the Supreme Court after a circuit court approved his dismissal by the Dade County Board of Public Instruction. The board charged that Schweitzer had said he would not aid the U.S. in its war against Germany and Japan.

Florida law requires school teachers to »labor faithfully and earnestly for the advancement of pupils in their studies, deportment and morals and embrace every opportunity to inculcate by precept and example the principles of truth, honesty, patriotism and practice of every Christian vir-



Movie starlet Mimi Berry's fiance is »down under« in the South Pacific. While he's away things appear to be topsy-turvy for Mimi,



NEW YORK, Dec. 7 - Esther Williams, the swimming champion turned movie star, is so gorgeous she drives some men nuts.

Take, for instance, the case of Allen Artenchuck, 25, who admitted in court last week that he had swiped six reels of a film starring Esther. She was so alluring, he told the judge, that he decided he had to have the film if he couldn't have the girl.

Artenchuck made a fine distinction, too: he insisted he hadn't broken into the theater to swipe the film. Rather, he said, he bought his ticket, saw the picture a few times until the theater closed, and then hid somewhere in the theater. When everyone had cleared out, he walked into the projection room and took the six reels. The judge committed him to the Kings County Hospital observation ward to see if the medicos could do something about it.



DENVER, Dec. 7-The public favors compulsory military training after the war, according to the most recent survey by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Denver. A nationwide cross-section showed 79 of every 100 adults favors a law that would Tigers Tell Grid Plans ovs to take a year of military

# Giants Defeat Redskins, 16-13; Chicago Licks Pitt-Cards, 49-7

### **Guadaukas** In **Record With 7 Extra Points**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7-Held to two touchdowns in the first half, the Chicago Bears went into high gear in the last two periods to splatter the combined Pittsburgh Stellers and Chicago

Cardinals,  $49-7_a$  here Sunday. The Pitt-Cards were handicapped by the loss of Johnny Griggs, their leading ground-gainer, who entrained for his Boston home, leaving a terse note for the management: "This is the end.«

Pete Guadaukas set a league record, booting seven conversions. Jim Fordham led scorers with two touchdowns, one on a 63-yard run and the other after catching a pass from Sid Luck-man. Hank Margarita, Gary Famig-lietti, Connie Mack Berry, McEnulty and Turner also scored for the Bears. In Detroit, Bob Westfall, who

played second fiddle to Tommy Harmon at Michigan and to Fireball Frankie Sinkwich here, had a show of his own as he passed and ran the Detroit Lions to a 38-7 triumph over the Boston Yankees.

Sinkwich suffered a cheekbone fracture against Cleveland last week and was used sparingly, but he booted a

field goal and five conversions. Westfall passed to Bob Keene and Dave Diehl for touchdowns and set the stage for Elmer Hackney's threetouchdown plunges with long runs.

### **Twilight Tear** 'Horse of Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-Twilight Tear, Calumet Farms' queen of thoroughbreds, has been named »horse of the year« by the Daily Racing Form and associated newspapers. She is the first filly ever to win the title.

The three-year-old daughter of Bull Lea won 14 of her 17 starts in 1944 and earned 167,555 dollars. Her record included a streak of 11 straight victories, including three over stablemate Pensive, Derby-Preakness winner.

This marked the third time in four years that one of Warren Wright's runners has captured the award. Whirlaway was named in '41 and '42. Walter Jefford's Pavot, which won

all eight of his starts, was a unani-mous selection for the two-year-old award, while Edward R. Bradley's Busher, daughter of War Admiral, was named the leading juvenile filly.

Alfred Parker's By Jimminy was the outstanding three-year-old colt; Greentree Stable's Devil Diver nosed out First Fiddle for handicap honors.

### Randolph Field, 2nd AAF Earn 'Treasury Bowl' Tilt

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-Randolph Field's undefeated Fliers and the Second AAF »Superbombers« will play in the »Treasury Bowl« football game in the Polo Grounds here December 16th, Treasury Department officials have announced.

Randolph Field is sparked by Bill Dudley, former Virginia All-American, and later star with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Professional League. The Second AAF has Glenn Dobbs, ex-Tulsa All-America, and Ray Evans, former Kansas ace.

### **Bruin Win Puts** Toronto in 2nd

BOSTON, Dec. 7-The Boston Bruins turned back the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-4, here to drop the Leafs into second place in the National Hockey League as the Montreal Canadiens outskated the Chicago Blackhawks, 2-1, in Chicago to take the lead.

Ken - Smith, Bill Cupolo, Frankie Mario and Jack Crawford accounted for Boston goals as the Bruins chalked up their fourth victory in their last five starts. Smith headed the attack with two goals.

Ted Kennedy, with two goals, and Nick Metz and Babe Pratt counted for the Leafs.

The Canadiens shattered a 1-1 deadlock with less than five minutes to go when Fern Gauthier netted a shot, on assists by Buddy O'Connor and Dutch Hiller. Maurice Richard of the Canucks and Pete Horek of the Hawks scored earlier goals.

#### HOCKEY STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGU

|          |    |     | -  |      |     |      |
|----------|----|-----|----|------|-----|------|
|          | w  | L   | T  | Pts  | G   | OG   |
| Montreal | 10 | × 4 | 1  | 21   | 55  | 37   |
| Toronto  | 10 | 5   | 0  | 20   | 60  | 50   |
| Detroit  | 7  | 4   | 2  | 16   | .62 | 42   |
| Boston   | 6  | 7   | 1  | . 13 | 58  | 62   |
| New York | 2  | 7   | 8  | 7    | 42  | / 62 |
| Chicago  | 2  | 10  | 1  | 5    | 49  | 74   |
|          |    |     | 11 |      |     |      |
|          |    |     |    |      |     |      |

### **Bainbridge** Finishes **Undefeated Season**

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Dec. 7-Bain-bridge Naval, refused permission by the Navy to compete in a post-season game, completed its ten-game football schedule with a 13-3 win over Maxwell Field here Sunday. The victory gave Bainbridge its second straight perfect season.

Harry Hopp and Charley Justice the second half after Maxwell Field Ed Frayne Dies

### **Victory Moves Gotham Eleven** Intò 1st Place

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-The New York Giants capitalized on two intercepted passes to defeat the Washington Redskins, 16-13, here Sunday and take un-disputed possession of first place in eastern bracket of the National the Football League.

The teams entered the game tied for the lead, but wild Steve Owen's play-for-play huskies came through when chips were down. Bill Paschal produced the winning touchdown with three minutes to play when he crashed over after Howie Livingston, sensa-tional rookie, had intercepted a Sammy Baugh pass.

The Giants took an early lead when Bill Petrillas, another yearling, snared Frank Filchok's snappy pass and raced 24 yards to score. Ken Strong ran the count to 10-0 with a 32-yard field goal.

The 'Skins roared back, however, as Baugh enjoyed one of his best days of the season. A seven-yard pitch to

| PRO GR  | ID  | STA | ND | INGS | .52.0 |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|-----|-----|----|------|-------|--|--|--|--|--|
| EASTERN DIVISION  |     |     |    |      |       |  |  |  |  |  |
| and and the   | W   | L   | T  | Pts  | OP    |  |  |  |  |  |
| New York  | 7   | 1   | 1  | 175  | 75    |  |  |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia  | 6   | 1   | 2  | 241  | 118   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Washington  | 6   | 2   | 1  | 169  | ` 149 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Boston  | 2   | 8   | 0  | 82 : | 233   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Brooklyn  | 0   | 10  | 0  | 69   | 166   |  |  |  |  |  |
| WESTERN DIVISION  |     |     |    |      |       |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | w   | L   | T  | Pts  | OP    |  |  |  |  |  |
| Green Bay   | 8 . | 2   | 0  | 238  | 141   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Detroit   | 6   | 3   | 1  | 216  | 151   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago Bears   | 6   | 3   | 1  | 258  | . 172 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cleveland   | 4   | 5   | 0  | 175  | 197   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Pitt-Cards  | 0   | 10  | 0  | 108  | 329   |  |  |  |  |  |
| NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE<br>Cleveland at Philadelphia<br>New York at Washington |     |     |    |      |       |  |  |  |  |  |

Wilbur Moore shortly before the half ended accounted for one Washington touchdown, while Joe Aguirre booted a 43-yard field goal to knot the count at 10-10 at the intermission.

Aguirre made another field goal in the third period from the 20. Then, after Paschal's touchdown junket, the Redskin place-kicking ace split the uprights from the 39-yard line with two minutes remaining, but a holding penalty nullified the kick and shoved back the Redskins 15 yards.

In all, Baugh completed 25 of 35 passes, operating from the T-formation and from the single-wing.

At Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Eagles clung to a slim chance of capturing the eastern division title by handing the Brooklyn Tigers a 34-0 defeat last Sunday. It was the Tigers' tenth straight reversal as they closed. their dismal season.

Two Eagle touchdowns came on long runs, one of 65 yards by Vic Lindskog after he intercepted Jack Butler's pass in the first period and the other Jack Banta, who circled right end for 60 yards.

tue.«

### 47s Raise Hell with **Gun Supply Dump**

WITH THE 7TH ARMY, Dec. 7-The story of how the »Orange-Tails,« a P-47 Thunderbolt outfit operating over 7th Army battlelines, almost annihilated an enemy artillery supply com-pany in the Lower Vosges, was told today by a German prisoner, one of the few survivors of the raid. The target was Waldhambach, taken

three days ago by the doughfeet, who found the town still burning when they reached it eight hours after the bomb-

ing. . The prisoner said that the buildings housing the artillery personnel were completely destroyed and the company almost wiped out by the divebombers.

The Thunderbolt squadron which did the job has been commended by higher headquarters. Part of a group commanded by Col. James B. Tipton, Blytheville, Ark., the squadron was led by 1st Lt. Robert Gaspar, Pekin, Ill.

#### Wacs Reach Leyte

LEYTE, Philippines, Dec. 7 - The first ten Wacs to arrive in the Philippines stepped off transport planes on Leyte last week and, a few minutes later, saw a Jap plane shot down by anti-aircraft batteries. The girls, ing which has showers and other modern conveniences.

training when they became 18 years old.«

Three of each 79 said they would favor compulsory training »if the boys are allowed to finish school first; if the program were like the ROTC; or if boys were not needed at home.«

Seventeen percent opposed the proposal, and only four percent were undecided.

Nearly half of the persons interviewed said they did not think compulsory military training in the U.S. and other antions would necessarily lead to future wars. Persons who thought it would make wars less likely outnumbered by two to one those who thought it would increase the possibility of war.

### **Onetime Pilot Given Added Three Years**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7-Robert G. Kaslow, 20, former lieutenant in the Army Air Forces who escaped Nov. 10 from Craig Field, Ala., in a stolen trainer plane, was sentenced last week to a three-year term in the Federal penitentiary after he pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court to appropriating the plane for his own use and damaging it in a crash east of New Orleans.

The three-year term, though, was just another drop in the bucket to Kaslow, for he had been in the Craig Field stockade awaiting shipment to an Army prison to serve 30 years. mostly secretarial workers, were given comfortable quarters in a school build- Kaslow had been convicted by a court martial of assault with intent to murder, and of larceny, forgery and desertion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7 - Prince ton University, which has played only three informal football games this

year, will return to formal gridiron wars next fall with Charley Caldwell as coach. Caldwell, a former Tiger athlete, was Williams College football coach.

enjoyed a brief edge on Joe Stringfellow's 11-yard field goal.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 7-The unbeaten, untied Fort Pierce Amphibious Train-

VAN NUYS, Calif., Dec. 7 - Ed. Frayne, 51-year-old sports editor of the New York Journal-American and vice president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, died at hi; home here last night. In recent years, ing Center football team squeezed here last night. In recent years, through to a 7-6 victory over Third AAF of North Carolina here Sunday. as a result of heart attacks.

### Army's Victorious Cadets



Army was never able to put 12 men on the field this season, in spite of what you see in the picture above, but there were many times when the opposition would have sworn they were playing against 12 men. The unbeaten Cadets here are left to right: Ed Rafalko, Al Nemetz, Joe Stanowicz, Bob St. Onge, Johnny Green, either Arch Arnold, or Bob Hayes (they're both left tackles) and Dick Pitzer. The backfield, left to right: Max Minor, Tom Lombardo, Dick Walterhouse and Dale Hall, Missing are Felix Blanchard, Doug Kenna and Glenn Davis, the nation's high scorer,

Page 4

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Thursday, December 7, 1944

### **QM** Deals East Fowl Blow as It **Buys Up Chicks**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-It seems the East, which has been cigaretteless, beefless, baconless and butterless, is going to have to do without chicken, too, after Dec. 11. Not what soldiers mean by »chicken«-just plain poultry chicken.

The mean ol' War Food Administration ordered nearly all chickens produced and processed in the Del-Mar, Va., peninsula and the Shenendoah Valley set aside for Army purchase. This region normally supplies from 60 to 80 percent of the eastern seaboard's chicken needs.

The embargo was expected to remain in effect for the first three months of 1945. During that time the Army hopes to buy at least 2,000,000 pounds of poultry a week to stave off an anticipated QM deficit.

The East maybe won't be alone, for the WFA hinted the order might be extended to other major chicken producing areas, with Georgia and Alabama being considered as the next embargo region.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Quartermaster General Edmund B. Gregory asked civilians to remember that when poultry supplies run low, »Chicken is for fighters.« Get that?

Eastern markets, though, may still expect 20 to 40 percent of their usual supplies from areas outside the embargoed region, and from storage stocks now at their record point, ten million pounds above a year ago.

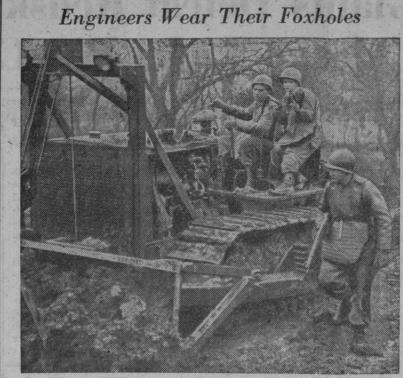
### (Continued from Page 1) December 7, 1941...

following year, American-Filipino forces heroically fought the Jap invader, but America had lost too much blood from her wounds, and was un-able adequately to supply her gallant troops trapped in the islands.

On April 9, 1942, on Bataan, a small open car displaying a white flag rolled along a military highway in the morning toward the Japanese lines in the vicinity of Limay, signaled the sur-render of the American-Filipino forces on that peninsula. In the car were Maj. Gen. E. B. King and his aide, and Col. E. P. Williams, chief of staff.

On May 6th, after six weeks of ceaseless cannonading by the Japanese the fortress of Corregidor, in Manila Bay, and the satellite forts, Hughes, Drum and Frank, were surrendered at 11 PM by Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

From the dark days of death and defeat on Bataan and Corregidor, America's present-day war might was born. Today we are knocking on Japan's front door. We have swept the enemy from his strategic Pacific Islands; General Douglas A. MacArthur and his forces have returned to the Philippines and are now engaged pushing the Japs from Leyte; in Tokyo has been bombed four times within a week and a half.



The boys who get shot at on the ground and the boys who get shot at in the air have found something else in common. It's the flak suit, worn first by airmen. Now combat engineers have picked it up. Often unable to hear mortar and small arms fire because of the roar of a bulldozer's exhaust, the engineers are now wearing the iron vests as illustrated above in a shot of a Siegfried Line sector.

## **DFC Goesto Four Chaplains** Who Chose Death to Save GIs

Fighter Flicker Identifies Pilot Who Got Rommel

SANTA ANA, Calif., Dec. 7-Information data carefully pieced together indicated that 20-year-old Lt. Harold O. Miller of Santa Rosa was the flier who is responsible for fatally injuring Nazi Field Marshal Rommel, last July 24, the United Press reported here last week.

According to Army Air Force films, tracer bullets from Miller's P-47' Thunderbolt penetrated a Nazi staff car 20 miles behind the German lines. Miller's background in-formation is that this staff car was the only one destroyed by the American Air Forces on July 24.

### 'Nubbins' Offers Gifts **To Other Little Boys**

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7-Three year old Forest »Nubbins« Hoffman, the lad from Cheyenne, Wyoming, who has been suffering from a serious bladder ailment, and who already has celebrated his Christmas because doctors gave him little chance to live, has received more than 200 presents from people throughout the states.

»Nubbins« told his parents that he'd like to share his gifts with other little boys, so five boxes of toys were taken to St. Vincent's Home for Orphans.

The Denver specialist who took over

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Four Army chaplains who gave away their lifejackets while a troopship was sinking were honored this week by the War Department, which characterized their self-sacrifice as »one of the noblest deeds of the war.«

Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded posthumously to the four officers, Clark V. Poling, of New York; John P. Washington, of Newark, N. J.; Alexander D. Goode, of Washington, and George L. Fox, of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

They lost their lives Feb. 3, 1943, when their transport, the Dorchester, was torpedoed by a German subma-rine off Greenland. After distributing lifebelts until/ the supply was ex-hausted, the chaplains handed out their own. They rushed about the ship, helping men to safety and encouraging them.

Survivors reported the chaplains calmed »confused and fear-stricken men« who thought the plunge into the icy waters would kill them. The chaplains persuaded them to abandon the sinking ship and take a chance on being rescued.

The last glimpse the survivors had of the chaplains was of the four men, side by side, standing on the leck. Poling and Fox were Protestants, Washington was a Catholic and Goode Jew:

»The extraordinary heroism and devotion of these men of God has been an unwavering beacon for thousands of chaplains in the armed forces,« said Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains. »Their manner of dying was one of the noblest

# **States Still Butt-Shy; Folks Doubletalking**

#### By JOHN RADOSTA Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, the panic is on-"Haven't you got just one teeny-weeny ittie-bittie pack of cigarettes? I'll' even take Raleighs!« The tobacco keeps growing, the machines keep making the smokes, but still there's a shortage. Congressmen, business men, government officials, savants, economists, editorial writers, advisory councils-everybody comes up with some bright theory or recommendation. All put together, it adds up to the mos

amazing conglomeration of double talk since Technology. For there's still a shortage. We wouldn't know what it's all about, but sifting through the reams of stories, we've got the impression people back home have gone nuts. Light up a Chelsea and listen:

### General Busted for Talk Gets War Production Job

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Dec. 7-Former Major General Henry J. F. Miller, who was demoted and sent home by General Dwight D. Eisenhower for talking in public about the invasion date of western France, has left the Army for a war production advisory job in the Boots Aircraft Nut Corporation.

Last spring, while talking to a woman guest at a London bar, Miller was reported to have said: »On my honor, invasion will take place before June 15.« The incident was reported by the woman to General Ike, and busting of Miller quickly followed.

Regional OPAs say people are so scared they're filling basements with hoarded smokes. People follow tobacco trucks the way they used to race after gasoline tank-trucks. They plod through freezing weather from one store to another. They snitch on each other. A five-year-old boy in Albuquerque

bought a pack, explaining it was good for his nerves. A nice old lady in Milwaukee wanted some for her sick son »to ease his pain«; this while carrying a shopping bag full of pain-easers. A roue with a leer in his eye finds a pretty cigarette girl has none for herself, offers her a pack of his own, for 15 cents.

#### **Dealers** Chagrined

Dealers feel like punching their mechanical vendors in the snoot. Small boys make a business of going from store to store, emptying the machines. Storekeepers who once rated with butchers as monsters (remember meat rationing?) find themselves startled when piteous customers try to ingratiate themselves with gifts or oily flattery.

First you hear there's no extensive black market, and then you hear of government officials »smashing« black markets in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Podunk, where they sell 'em for 50 to 75 cents a pack. Then you have dealers who'll sell you a pack only if you buy a dozen undershirts or a refrigeratorvery illegal, of course. It's even illegal tie the sales in with the purchase of war bonds.

A smoothie Rochester grocer put smokes in cans of cookies, upped the price of the cookies half a buck. Like the toothpaste tube deal, some stores require you to turn in the old wrapper to prevent hoarding. One lady in Reno brought in some ashes and pathetically reported the pack had burned accidentally, and could she have another? Some despairing dealers say they're not going to renew their tobacco licenses until this blows over; customers, can be so-o-o-o ornery, some of them even offer to fight.

#### Ladies' Pipes Sell

Ladies' pipes are selling briskly and some of the girls are even going in for mild stogies—when they can find them. One Portland dealer, though, blew his top when a girl asked for »ladies' pipe tobacco.« Another in New Orleans rents out his mechanical cigarette-maker for the uninitiated who can't roll their Bull Durhams,

Offices in New York lose hours and hours of working time whenever the employees hear rumors of a drug store with a car rette League is having a picnic, just drunk with joy as they prescribe gentian root, cream of tartar or a dose of Rochelle Salts. And then there was the second lieutenant in Paris who had a nail attached to the end of his swagger stick. »Just the thing for snagging butts,« he explained.

### Ammo Step Up **Urged by WPB** WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Five hun-

dred million dollars worth of new facilities must be built immediately to expand the output of critically needed mortar shells. This announcement was made by

War Production Chief J. A. Krug, who disclosed, however, that some of the lagging munitions programs are beginning to catch up to schedule and that workers in key production centers are returning to war plants in encouraging numbers.

With former WPB Chairman Donald Nelson's plan for limited resumption of civilian production already abandoned, Krug said his own program for anlowing unrestricted manufacture of non-military goods after V-day may have to be drastically modified.

In the light of new military requirements it may be necessary, he said, to impose strict limitation on the amount of non-war construction and imit the output of civilian goods, particularly automobiles.

The outlook for industrial reconversion is a result of a change in circumstances and not a change in WPB policy, he declared.

### (Continued from Page 1) Courtmartial...

have permitted institution of trial proceedings up to June 7, 1945. The pres-

courage, have healed America's Pearl to Mercy Hospital here, said that the Harbor wounds, and the slant-eyed boy has improved so much that an enemy is about to shell out for her operation may be performed early payments deferred.

U. S. mass production, and her the case when »Nubbins« was brought next week

### **Elliot Roosevelt, Faye Emerson** Take 'Leap' at Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 7-| Sawyer, pastor of the First Methodist Col. Elliot Roosevelt, second son of the President, and film actress Faye Emerson were married Sunday morning on Yavapi Point, overlooking the he I-do'd his way into his third marriage; it was Miss Emerson's second. at Faye's first wedding.

Church, of Williams, Ariz. Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, was best man, and Mrs. Joseph Livengood, of North Hollywood, Calif., granddaughter of Grand Canyon. Roosevelt, suffering the late Mme. Ernestine Schumannfrom laryngitis was barely audible as Heink, was matron of honor. Mrs. Livengood had been matron of honor

The ceremony was conducted in a Mrs. Roosevelt, who is 27, expects little room used as a museum for In-to continue her screen career until dian relics by the Rev. Roger W. her husband leaves the service.

deeds of the war.

(Continued from Page 1) Saarbrucken Fired . . .

supply sources and supply lines, again attacked'in daylight yesterday the synthetic oil plant at Merzeburg, in northwestern Germany, and rail lines in the western Reich. They were es-corted by 800 fighters, but they saw no signs of the Luftwaffe, which lost

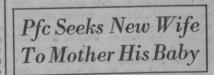
91 planes in Tuesday's raids. Last night the RAF sent out 1,300 Lancasters to attack other marshalling yards and synthetic oil plants. Their attack followed a 500-bomber assault Tuesday night on Hamm, Germany's biggest railway center, which supplies the Ruhr Valley.

RAF and Australian Spitfires continued their campaign against V-2 launching sites in the Netherlands yesterday, without loss.

ent extension, voted last Spring, expires today.

The Navy said, »Secretary Forrestal, in his findings upon evidence before the court of inquiry and all other proceedings in the matter to date, has found that there were errors of judgement on the part of certain officers in the naval service both at Pearl Harbor and at Washington.«

Secretary Stimson said, »The Army Pearl Harbor Board, although it recommended no disciplinary or other action, concluded that there were several officers in the field and in the War Department who did not perform their duties with the necessary skill, or exercise the judgement which was required under the circumstances. On the basis of the recorded evidence I agree with some. but not all, of the board's conclusions.« Stimson said that in his opinion removal of General Short from his command was »serious result« and »sufficient action« for an Army officer of excellent record.



PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7-Pfc. Arthur Whitehouse, who returned home with an illegitimate ten-month-old daughter to ask his wife if she'd take care of her, announced through his mother that he would seek an annulment if he could find someone else who would »care a little for me and a lot for the child.«

The soldier's mother, Mrs. Anna Whitehouse has been tending the infant, Geraldine, since Whitehouse brought her from Newfoundland, where she was born of a romance with an unnamed nurse. His mother said Whitehouse had received offers of adoption from Chicago and Washington, but that the Pfc. intended to keep the baby.

Whitehouse's wife, Rose, meanwhile, was still absent from her home, from which she fled after reporters besieged the place for news. Fellow employees at the five-and-ten-cent store where she works said they hadn't seen her since she first heard the news. At that time she burst into tears and left.

The Whitehouses, married nine years, have no children of their own.

CONGRATULATIONS. DUNKAN .... I CAN MAKE IT, ALEX ... I KNOW A LITTLE YOU ... PULL BACK THE RETRACTING HANDLE ... AS FAR AS IT ... WILL GO ... THIS IS THANKS TERRY ALEX, IN THE ALEX IS HURT! ON THE GO BACK AND LEE! HERE COME FOUR AT TEN THEN LET IT RUN... PORWARD...THAT'S HALF WAY...THEN DO IT AGAIN TO COMPLETE LOADING ...FIRE SHORT BURSTS FIFTIES! WAIST ... I THINK SEE WHAT'S and ATEX DUNKAN IS O'CLOCK the SHOOT US! PIRATES by Milton Caniff