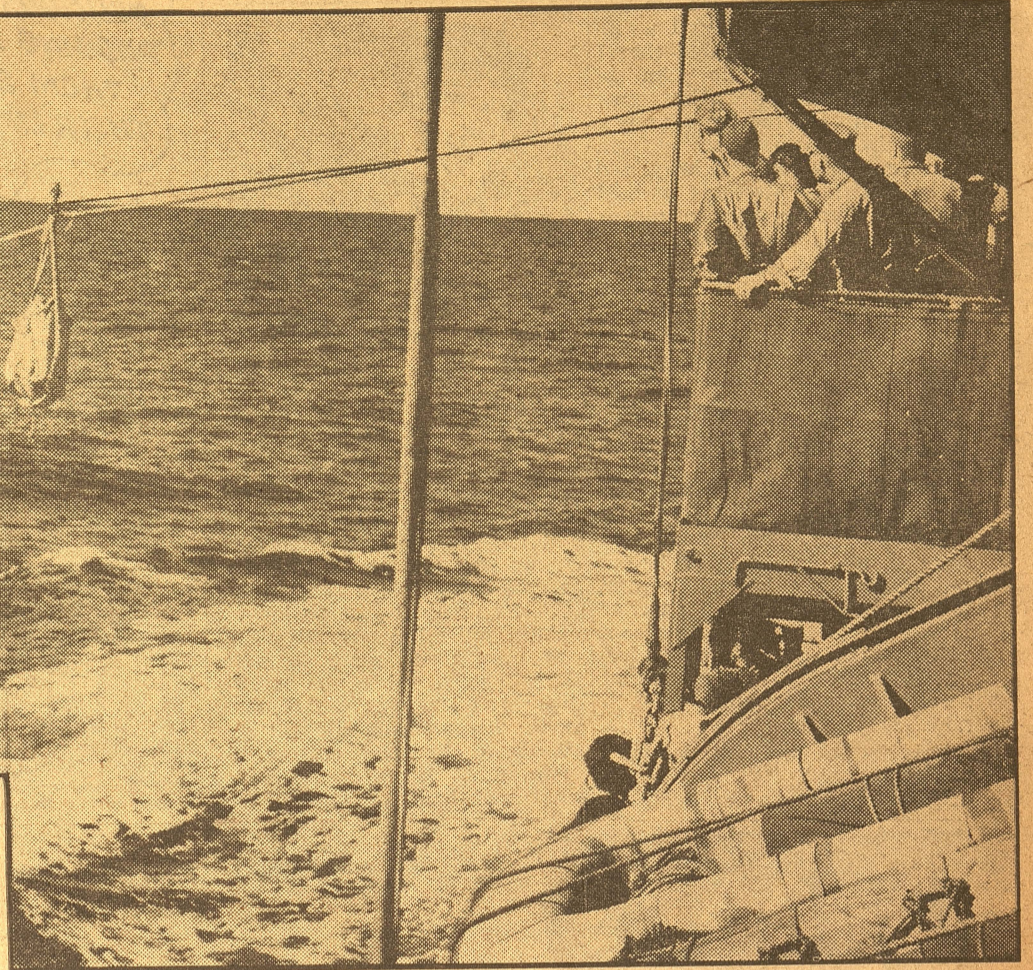
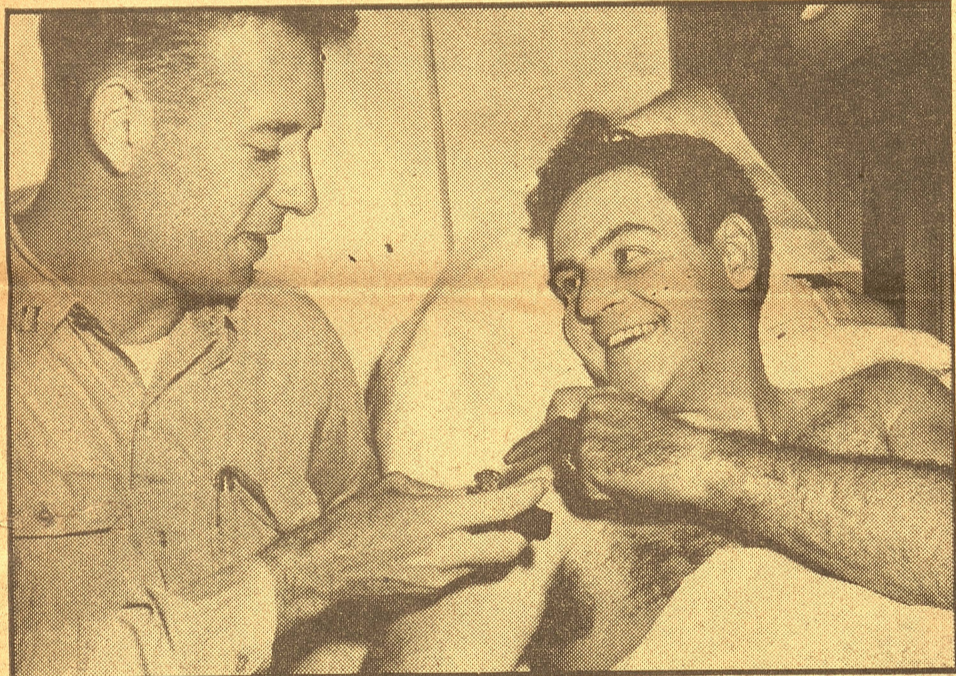

Medical Drama on High Seas



(Official Coast Guard Photo)

DR. VERNON G. GUENTHER, medical officer, is ferried over a churning sea by breeches buoy from Coast Guard-manned vessel to another two invasion-bound ship where Ensign Abraham Krautman, of 269-A Sumner Ave., Brooklyn, has been stricken with acute appendicitis attack. See left.



(Official Coast Guard Photos)

THE OPERATION is a success. Ensign Krautman takes light from Dr. Guenther. Appendectomy was performed as invasion armada neared Iwo.



(International Photo)

TAKEN BY SURPRISE when U. S. 9th Army captured Soest and liberated 4,000 French officers imprisoned at Offlag-6A, Nazi camp commander Col. von Stern didn't have time to don his trousers. Hence the greatcoat. French and U. S. soldiers maintain military courtesy.



MRS. MARY CHU (second from right), United China Relief official, accepts donation of American and Chinese clothing from New York's China-town delegation. Occasion was opening of United National Clothing Collection depot at China Relief headquarters, 1790 Broadway.



(Sig)

MURDERER. This Nazi of guards who herded m gen, Germany, set it

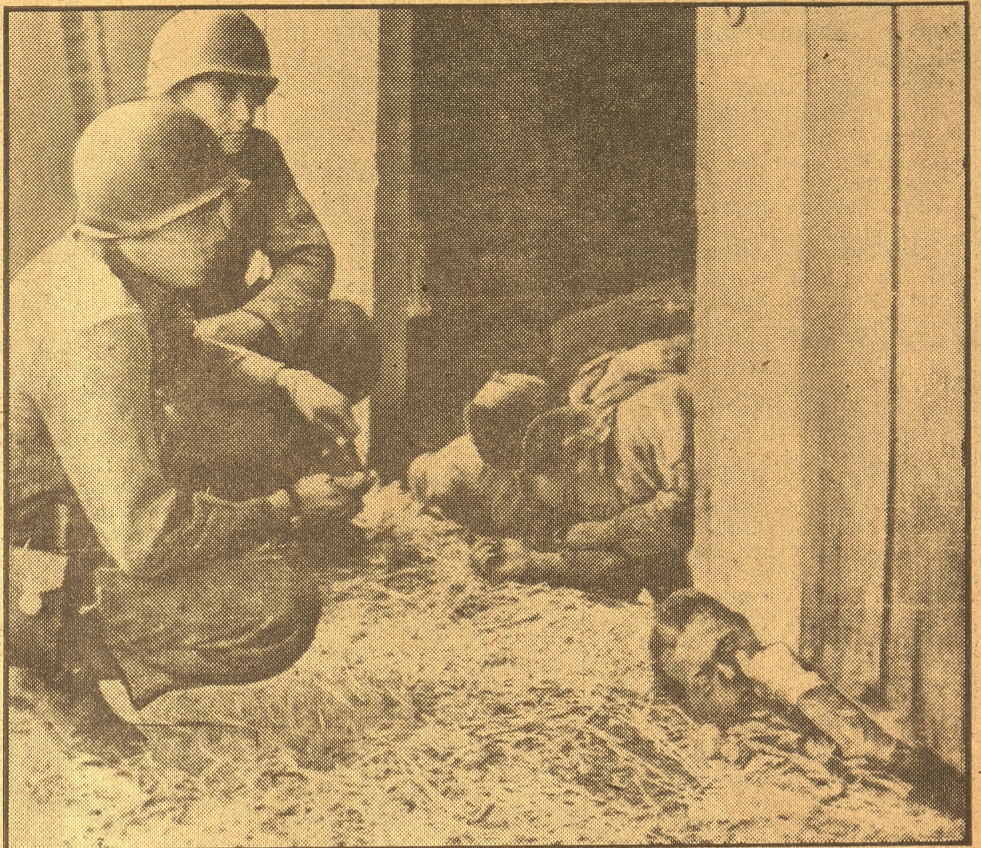
Soft Peace for Nazis? Have a Look, Judges!



(International Photo)

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS, invited to Europe by Gen. Eisenhower to see examples of Nazi bestiality, board plane at LaGuardia Field. Arrival of the group in Paris has been announced. The 18 press representatives are (top down, right to left) Julius Ochs Adler, L. K. Nicholson, Stanley High, William Nichols, Norman Chandler, Amon Carter, John Randolph Hearst, B. W. Smith, Jr., Gideon Seymour, Ben Hibbs, Joseph Pulitzer, Ben McKelway, Walker Stone, M. E. Walter, Malcom Bingay, Duke Schoop, E. C. Dimitman and W. L. Cheney.

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(Signal Corps Photo via International SOUNDphoto)

VICTIMS. Two Yanks squat outside barn at Gardelegen, where more than 300 Nazi prisoners were roasted to death. Bodies are piled up at left. One man dug under door and had head and arm out when shot.



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captured by Allied forces, is one
ore than 300 prisoners at Gardele-
re, shot those trying to escape.



(Signal Corps RADIOphoto via AP WIREphoto)

U. S. SENATORS and Representatives, invited to Europe with press executives by Gen. Eisenhower to view Nazi atrocities, arrive in France. They are (front, l. to r.) Rep. Dewey Short (R.-Mo.), Rep. R. Ewing Thomason (D.-Texas), Sen. Walter F. George (D.-Ga.), Sen. Alben Barkley (D.-Ky.), Rep. James W. Mott

(R.-Ore.), Rep. James P. Richards (D.-S. C.), Rep. Edward V. Izac (D.-Cal.), Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D.-Utah). Second row: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R.-Mass.), Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R.-Neb.). Back: Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R.-Ill.), and Rep. John M. Vorys (R.-O.) Their plane left from Washington.

Dorothy Dix Says

Average Man Dreads Writing Letters

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband has been overseas for three years and up until these last few months I have written him every day and some days twice, but I have only received a letter or two every three weeks from him.

I got so discouraged by not hearing from him when I wrote so much that I decided that I would only write to him in answer to his letters, but now that he is only receiving as few letters from me as I receive from him he wants to know why, and if he has done anything or said anything that has offended me, or if anything is the matter.

I wish that the servicemen could realize that their wives wish to hear from them just as often as they want to hear from their wives. Is there any way to wake them up?

WONDERING WIFE.

Disappointing Laxity

ANSWER: It is certainly a heartbreaking experience to wait and watch for the letter that never comes, as the old ballad put it, and that is so brief and tells so little of what the writer is doing that it is a bitter disappointment when it does arrive, but it is one that thousands of service wives are going through now.

It is not because these women's husbands have forgotten them, or grown indifferent to them, but



It isn't that he's forgotten you. The average husband hates to write letters.

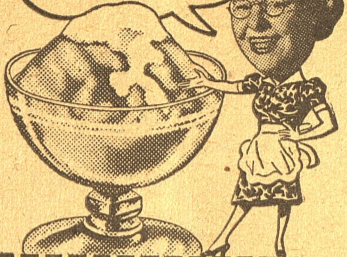
due to the simple fact that every wife really knows, and that is that the average man dreads letter writing almost as much as he does a trip to the dentist, and puts off doing it just as long.

Also, you must remember that you have much more to write about than your husband has, because you can ring the changes on the home theme and tell him all about the baby cutting his tooth, what the dog is doing, what you had for dinner, etc.,

etc., whereas he cannot tell you the things that are interesting about the war, or describe the routine of the camp to you.

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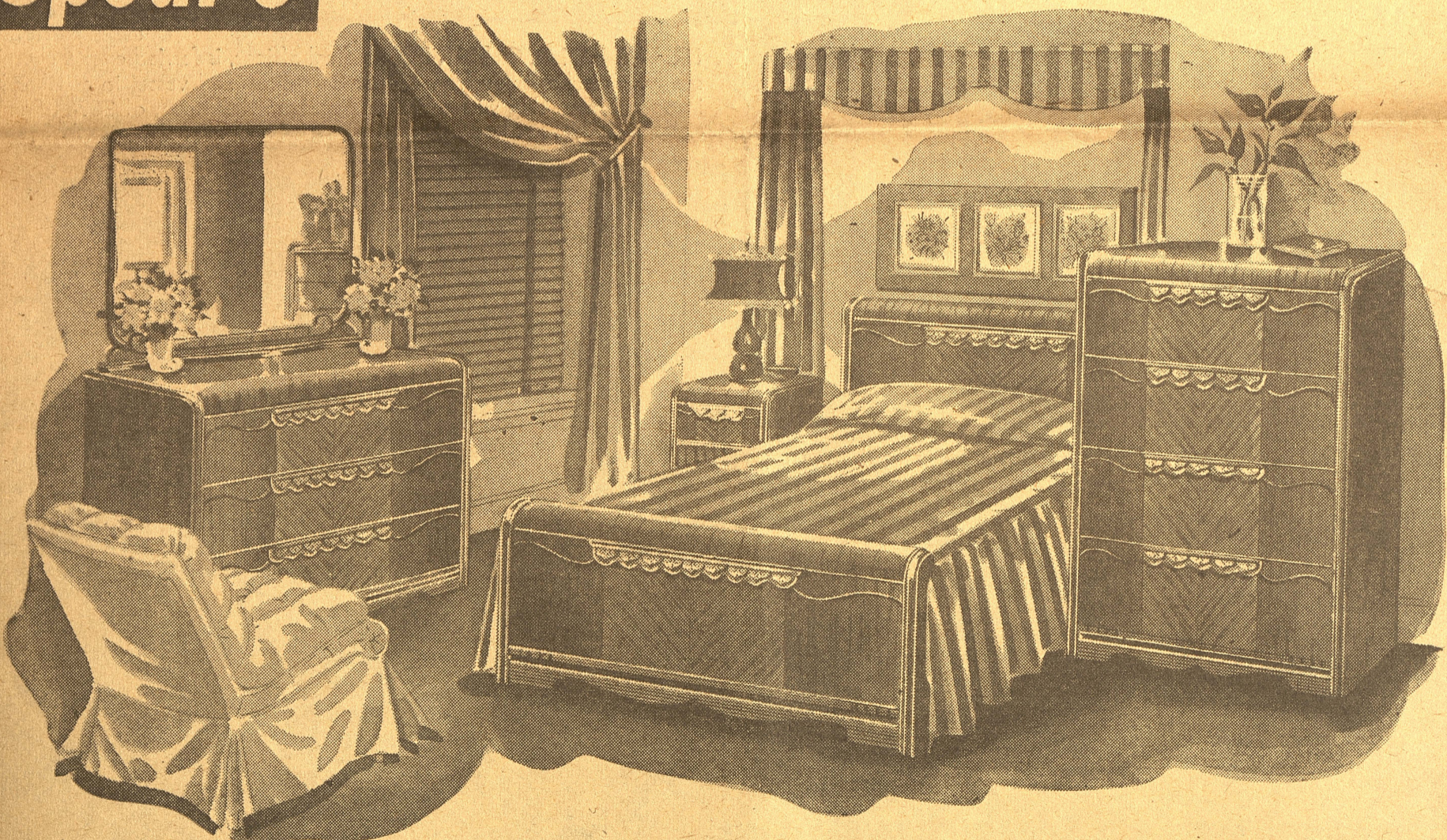
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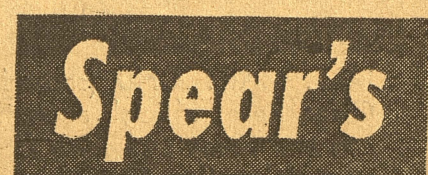
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34TH STREET, HARLEM AND BROOKLYN STORES OPEN THURSDAY TO 9 P. M. JAMAICA OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Verdict Against Reich: No Chance to Kill Again

By KENNETH McCALIB
(Foreign Editor, N. Y. Mirror.)

Take a good squint at Junior—red and funny-looking or pink and pretty, toothless, grinning, or squalling his head off. He is a very important little guy. He looks helpless, wonderingly discovering the miracle of hands that move or smiling in dreams he can never tell about.

You wouldn't think so to watch him, but he is the kid who licked Hitler and the whole German Master Plan of Mass Murder.

For the war the German people made and waged was far more than for military world conquest. It was a war against future generations of free peoples, a "demographic war," as the Nazis termed it, meaning a war designed to kill, starve and enslave so many non-Germans that there could be no future free peoples to resist them. A war against Junior!

But Junior won. He is here.

This is sober fact. Because of the deliberate murder of 25,000,000 men, women and children, countless millions of children will never be born—which was the precise intent of the Master Plan.

No Superwoman

To the Master Race, as endlessly emphasized in Nazi propaganda, woman—even of "purest Aryan" stock—is an inferior, made for her appointed duties as hausfrau and breeder of future Nazis (only in desperate later days was she a worker in the war factories). To the Superman there was no Superwoman.

When the Germans set about the Murder of Europe, they practiced no sex discrimination. Women were murdered as cheerfully as men. Others were sterilized, placed in soldiers' brothels; still others were removed to the Reich to become mothers of German-fathered children, property of the State. Throughout the Europe the Nazis long occupied, the breakdown of health caused a high rate of stillbirth and infant mortality among "inferior" peoples, reducing the future potential foes of the 1,000-Year Reich.

In Germany, the Nazi mother was paid and protected as a State asset. Illegitimacy, cohabitation with other men by married women whose husbands were away, and of unmarried persons, were encouraged, blessed by the hierarchy. Anything to breed more Nazis. And all this in the name of the alien, asexual, impotent Hitler—who cannot be a father—the tyrant without an heir, dynast without a dynasty!

Potential Mates

In the countless murdered unborn are millions who might—who would, normally—have been our American grandchildren and great-grandchildren. That is simple bio- and genealogic.

The proportion of living

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

By Dr. Selby Maxwell

NEW YORK					1945				
APR	25	26	27	28	29				
	RAIN	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	EDGE OF STORM	CLEARING				
	WARM	WARM	WARM	WARM	FAIR				
55									
COOL					COOLER				

EACH day Dr. Maxwell, famous meteorologist, predicts the weather for the New York area for the next five days. See Sunday's Mirror for week's predictions covering 150-mile area. Regular Government weather report is on Page 2.

Oversea Report By Edna Ferber

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Item: A chubby, spectacled, middle-aged man in uniform, headed toward his war job in Germany, his Pennsylvania home out of his mind.

Out of his pocket comes a small, blue leather jewel box; in it a diamond engagement ring.

"My boy's a sergeant, overseas, engaged to an English girl. He drew a picture of the ring he wanted, picked it out of a Sears Roebuck catalogue we sent. The stone was about the size of a tropical full moon and he said platinum setting. He wrote that, being a sergeant, he thought about \$100 would be right. This ring isn't quite up to specifications.

Item: Col. Frederick Powl, engineer, on his way to a difficult job. He looks and talks like the late Alexander Woollcott, minus the vitriol.

Item: Rose Farley, Red Cross nurse from the Middle West. She takes plane loads of our seriously-wounded back and forth, back and forth. Young; steady blue eyes; nothing like those posters, but somehow better.

"Look," she calls, as we take off from the Azores. "Look, you got to let me have a couple of days in Paris, so I can do my washing. I got four weeks' wash there waiting for me."

For Parts Unknown

Item: A very tall, very thin paratrooper officer, looking a little like Bob Sherwood 25 years ago. "No, I don't know where I'm going. I don't know where they're sending me."

"It's a tough world for you kids, isn't it?" But he replies, very politely and seriously and he means it: "It's a wonderful world."

You wish you had learned to shut up when you were young.

All that talk of no steaks, gas, theatre seats, nylons or maids is now unreal, unimportant, vanished. And this wartorn continent of work, sweat, agony, courage, unbelievable sacrifice and suffering—this is reality, this is life—in April, 1945.

Miss Ferber will write further from Europe. Watch for her brilliant reports in the Mirror. (Copyright, 1945, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Judy Allen Sues For Annulment

Judith Allen, the movie and radio actress, yesterday countered the pending divorce suit of her husband, publisher Rudolph Field, by filing an action for annulment of their four-year marriage.

In all that time, she charged, she has remained what is known to the annulment trade as "kissless." The legal terms, equally reticent, is "unconsummated marriage."

They were separated February, 1943, about two years after the wedding. A year ago, Field sued for divorce, charging his wife with an unconventional preference for Sid Weiss, a radio columnist. Both Field and Weiss have Army discharges.

Field's lawyer was also in Supreme Court yesterday to deny the annulment charges and to prod the divorce action along toward trial next month.

Miss Allen's present trend toward the writing trades is an abrupt shift from her earlier preferences. Her first husband was Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestler; her second was Jack Doyle, the "Irish Thrush" who was also a heavyweight boxer.

IN THE SERVICE

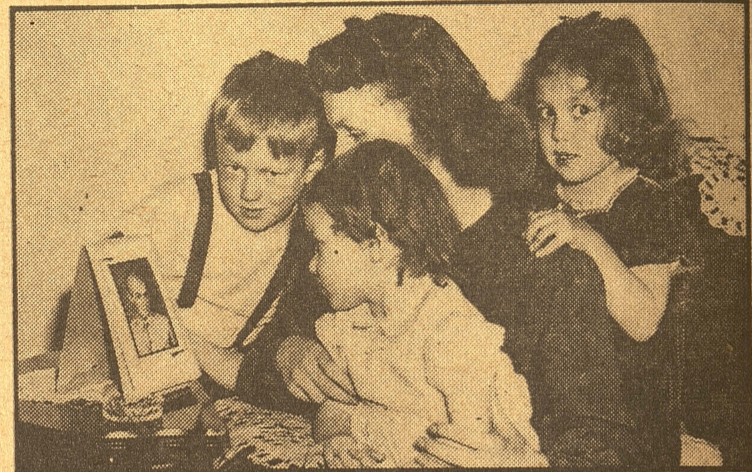
News of Our Boys and Girls

SUPER-DUPER—He's a 1-man Army AND Air Force. He has chalked up one of the more remarkable records of the war. He's Lt. Warren Forma, 21, of 103 E. 86th St., and he started out with the 9th AAF's famous 416th Bombardment Group, first to fly the world's fastest bomber, the A-26 Invader. As bombardier-navigator he earned the DFC and Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Then he yearned for ground action. He went into the 3rd Army's 5th Div. and in one week, assisted by one M-1 rifle, a .45 pistol, a confiscated German staff car, and plenty of nerve—this is what he accomplished:

1. Single-handed he captured a German village, trapping more than 100 German soldiers and liberating more than 50 French P.Ws.
2. Killed several Germans and helped to pave the way for a tank column to advance.

KILLED IN ACTION—Three small children were left fatherless when Pfc. John Boutineau, 25, of 281 North St., Jersey City, died shortly after being wounded March 31, in Germany. The little family, grouped about his picture are (see foto, 1. to r.): Robert, 5;



Mrs. John Boutineau looks at photo of her late husband, Pfc. John Boutineau. With her are children Robert, 5; Patricia, 2 (on lap), and Mary Ann, 4.

(Mirror Photo)

Patricia, 2, in her mother's lap, and Mary Ann, 4... And if you don't believe animals—like children—sense the emotions of their masters, note the expression in foto of King, 5-year-old pet of Seaman 1c Bernard J. Henahan, 20, of 205 Brunswick St., Jersey City, killed in action and buried at sea.

30 YARDS OF HELL—A strong enemy counterattack had pinned down his company. Pfc. John Shanahan, of 2505 University Ave., and a buddy had found comparative safety in a stone building. Of a sudden they spotted a much needed, un-manned machinegun, but between it and them lay 30 yards of enemy hellfire... They went out, got the machinegun, brought it back and kept it going until rifle-men moved in and captured the entire German unit. (Silver Star.)



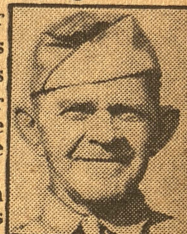
S71c Bernard Henahan was killed in action and buried at sea. His dog gazes woefully at portrait.

BRONZE STARS—Cpl. Michael Healy, 18 Bleeker St.; Lt. Walter Horan, 1505 Archer Rd.; Cpl. William Kelly, 1659 Tomlinson Ave.; S/Sgt. Ernest Kuhl, 310 E. 115th St.; Pvt. William Lanigan, 627 E. 16th St.; Lt. Bendix Lowenthal, 253 W. 72nd St.; Pfc. Louis Lugo, 827 Jackson Ave.; 2nd Lt. Patrick Lynch, 1920 University Ave.; Pvt. Harry Minto, 310 Willard Ave.; Sgt. Louis Morales, 618 W. 136th St.; M/Sgt. Clifford Muller, 851 W. 177th St.; Cpl. Charles Nagy, 41 Third Ave.

DAD AND DAUGHTER—Army Nurse Corps 2nd Lt. Marie Kiernan had her big wish granted when her father, Sgt. John J. Kiernan, winner of the Silver Star in both World Wars, was sent here, with six other heroes of Bastogne, to tour the war plants of the country, and she had the chance to see him before she is sent overseas.



Lt. Kiernan Dad a Sgt.



Sgt. Kiernan Daughter a Lt.

He is a member of the 4th Armored Div. of Gen. Patton's 3rd Army. The 4th, or "Ivy Division," is the unit that broke into besieged Bastogne, at the time of von Rundstedt's "Big Putsch," and went to the aid of the equally famous "Nuts-to-You" 101st Armored Div. He is the only enlisted man in his unit who also served with it in World War I. Dad and his daughter will leave behind them at the family home, 107-48 87th St., Ozon Park, Mrs. Betty Kiernan; her other daughter, Virginia, and sons, John and Joseph, all youngsters.

H. F. CATTELL