Total war. This is the kind of a fight that Germany is now waging in her last desperate effort at aver­ting defeat and bringing about the death or serious injury of every GI who sets foot on German soil.

This, and other reports, equally as startling, were revealed this week to a SPEARHEAD reporter by men who have fought in Ger­many and who are well acquainted with the situation as it actually exists in that country today.

German civilians who are the first to greet the GI’s when they roll into town are not out with the glad hand as was the case in France but are holed up in cellars and behind fences with small calibre weapons trained on Allied columns. To those who do show themselves, GI’s greet them by releasing the safety on their guns. This is only self protection by soldiers who misled themselves with that idea that many German civilians are anti-Nazi and really glad to see the Americans, are now among the missing in their squads and plato­ons.

Further reports state that Ger­man children are different from the type who rush to the side of a jeep and chant, “Any gum chum.” The German kids have had Nazism drilled into their heads now since 1933 and they are just as fanatic about their hate for Americans as are their older brothers who sit behind the machine guns and Schmeisers.

One instance was described of a German patrol which stole an American jeep. Three Nazis wor­ked their way behind the vehicle, disarmed the driver and shot him in the side of the road. A GI, acting in the role of a good sarma­itan, offered to assist and the thanks he received was a bullet through the forehead. This is an example of Hitler’s total war.

German women are cashing in on the amiable relations which have been—built up—between French ma­demousselles and GI, Joes, to slide a knife in their ribs when the opportunity presents itself. A large number of German army uniforms have been found aban­doned indicating that this garb has been disposed of in favor of civilian clothes, which incidentally is what the best dressed German sniper is wearing this year.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of the SS in the Reich, has ordered that women and children from the age of ten and upward participate in every type of sabotage known in the German book — and as authors of subversive activities they know all the tricks of the trade.

Other Allied reports brought back from the front cautioned GI’s to be especially cautious at night and not venture out unless it was in the line of duty, and then only in groups of threes or fours.

Another favorite trick of the Nazis is to lay hold of American uniforms and in this manner get close enough to our men to knife or shoot them.

In concluding his remarks the spokesman re-emphasized the fact that no German civilian is to be trusted and under no circumstances, are soldiers to fraternize with any one of them regardless of age or sex.

“This is just plain logic,” he said “and any one who thinks that Germany is not now participating in total war may have learned a lesson at a jarring experience in the form of a grenade or sniper’s bullet.”

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PILLBOX ANNIES

GI's of the Third Armored Division have dubbed gals they found shacking up in cute little bungalows along the German border "Pillbox Annies." These bungalows turned out to be pillboxes.

Does that mean anything to you?

These gals weren't there to throw roses and kiss the American conquerors. That's one sure thing. They were playing a cozy little game all their own. You can call it a put-up job if you want to.

Hitler and his cronies are a kind of sentimental bunch. They know we like kids and we like them to pet them. We know the back alleys. They all went to the same, school. They know the back alleys. They think they can suck us in by playing war. That's just a game we want.

For the GI's who walk into Germany with their eyes closed, it's going to mean dirty work and a dirty end. These gals know all the ins and outs. They'll send you up this man's war.

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So far the civilians have been playing a cozy little game all their own. You can call it a put-up job if you want to. They may even try to stick a knife in your ribs.

That's a hell of a way to end up this man's war.

So far the civilians have been on our side. But these Germans are playing on their home grounds. They know the back alleys. They all went to the same, school. They know the back alleys.

The civilian is fighting us just as much as the Heine in uniform. Trust him if you want to. That's your business. But remember you're playing on the side of the Yanks. It may mean not only your neck but a knife in the back for your buddy. Watch out for these "Pillbox Annies!"

The war in brief

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Last week the men of the 83rd were treated to a traveling USO show which played various units in the division. By the look on these "happy" faces it must have been a success. Signal Corps Photo

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Unclear...
A-PO-MEN* "SWEATING OUT" CHRISTMAS RUSH

By Pvt. MAURICE RENK.

Last week this newspaper ran a most erroneous account about the life of this writer. First of all, no one has ever called me "Mike". I'll admit I've been called plenty of names but none of them began with an "M". Then again, the only place that is fighting for my services is the N.Y. State Penitentiary.

Looking at her new dress was like looking at a sunrise — everything was just about to come out.

A soldier who was bedacked with rows of chest ribbons was recounting his adventures to some Lounge Lizards back home. "The reason I limp," he said, "dates back to the time a German mortar clipped me in Africa. These holes in my hand are from shrapnel that has passed through.

A soldier with a Good Conduct Ribbon stepped forward to ask his comrades to dig a small hole in his stomach. The reply was, "Calvados."
Ed McKeever’s Fighting Irish of Notre Dame served notice on the college football world this week that the institute at South Bend has another powerhouse. Last Saturday it was Dartmouth when the Irish army was averaging better than a point a minute in smashing their way to a 64 to 0 victory. Pittsburgh, Tulane and now Dartmouth have fallen to Notre Dame on three successive Saturdays and every early season indication points to another mythical championship for the South Benders.

In the east Army continued on its unbeaten way by riding roughshod over Pittsburgh 59 to 7 and giving every indication that their contest with Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium on Nov. 4 will be one of the top games of the season.

The scores for Saturday, October 14 were as follows:

**East**

- Army 59, Pittsburgh 7
- Penn State 30, Bucknell 6
- Colgate 14, Cornell 7
- Yale 27, Columbia 10
- Navy 7, Duke 0

**Mid West**

- Notre Dame 64, Dartmouth 0
- Illinois 40, Iowa 6
- Michigan 27, Northwestern 0
- Minnesota 39, Missouri 27
- Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 0
- Iowa 13, Purdue 6
- South Carolina Tech 27, Auburn 0
- Tennessee 30, Florida 0
- West California 13, Pacific 0
- UCLA 21, St. Mary’s 0
- Washington 71, Whitman 0

**Baltimore Wins Little World Series**

Led by Charley “Red” Embree’s masterful pitching, the Baltimore Orioles cleanly outplayed the Louisville Colonels to win the Little World Series, four games to two.

The Orioles became the Minor League champs when they came from behind with a three-run rally in the seventh to defeat the Colonels 5 to 3 in the final game. Previously, “Red” Embree had shut out the Colonels on two separate occasions.

**Medics defeated on grid by comm. plat.**

The communication team of the 2nd Bn. 330th Inf defeated the 2nd Bn. Medics, by the score of 28 to 0, in the first football game of the year. The outstanding passing combination S/Sgt Altick to T/4 Bums clicked for his regiment’s supply sergeants who say, “If Mr. Duddy says something is so, then it must be so. He knows more about supply than all the others put together.”

**Duddy Does It Again: 2nd War**

Warrant Officer Joseph Duddy is one of few in the division who fought in the last war and is now helping to carry the ball in this one. A native of Boston, Mr. Duddy came overseas with the 26th (Yankee) Division in World War I. He later transferred to the fighting 1st Division. During the intervening years Mr. Duddy served in every non-commissioned officer grade and filled about every kind of job there was in the army. He joined the 83rd when it was first formed, coming over from the 3rd Cavalry.

When asked to say a few words to the press, his only comment was “I spent a winter in the Vosges mountains. It didn’t get very cold and I didn’t see much.”

**A-T Plat. Routes German Patrol**

The anti-tank gun crew of Lt. Peter A. Barksdale, Milwaukee, Wis., of the 330th can be credited with something unique in war. The colonel of the 83rd, Col. Fred Rosenow, said: “Who else in the war has ever had as many German patrols to dodge this far from the enemy?”

**The Thundering Herd**

Here’s a story you ain’t heard. It’s a story about the 83rd. Normally, Britanny and all the rest. Duchess and villages, they’re the test. East of St. Lo they got their start. The going was rough, but they had the heart. Rifles and machine guns were the bait. Mortars, artillery, and their eighty-eight.

Through swamps and hedgerows they did go. It was defeat after defeat for the foe. Through rain and mud they did fight.

The 83rd was showing its might.

Saint-Malo was one of their stops. It was here the 83rd showed it was smart. Others had gone to Morlaix, Olil and Guincamp were also freed that day.

Our mortars and artillery did their part. Teamwork with our air force sure was smart. But it was G. J. Joe with his M-1. That really got the Jerries to run.

Our General Macon is a right smart guy. Among our generals he rates high. 20,000 Heinos in one big hash. It’s divisions like this that make Hitler fall.

By Pvt. Lloyd J. Belmont

**On the Home Front**

**Married:** (Time) — Freeman Gorden, 45, philosophic, long suffering “Amos” of radio’s perennial “Amos n’ Andy” (back on the air in a month; and Jane Stoneham, 21, daughter of New York Giant’s late owner, Charles Stoneham; he for the second time; in Scotia, Calif.

**Killed in Action:** (Time) — Marine Sergeant Lee Powell, 35, circus and cinema portrait of the mask vigilante “The Lone Ranger”; after two years Pacific service including Tarawa and Saipan. Inventor: (Time) — Stanley Hilfer, Jr., 19, Berkeley, Calif, who demonstrated a revolutionary type helicopter driven and steered by top rotors alone before Navy and aviation bigwigs, landed within one foot of take-off; flew 100 miles per hour (top speed supposedly90); turn it around in midair when only one foot off the ground. He created a quite a buzz.

Married: AAF Lt. Thomas (Tom) Duddy Harmon, 24, twice all-America Michigan halfback; twice reported missing; and Hollywood starlet Elyse Knox, 26, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.