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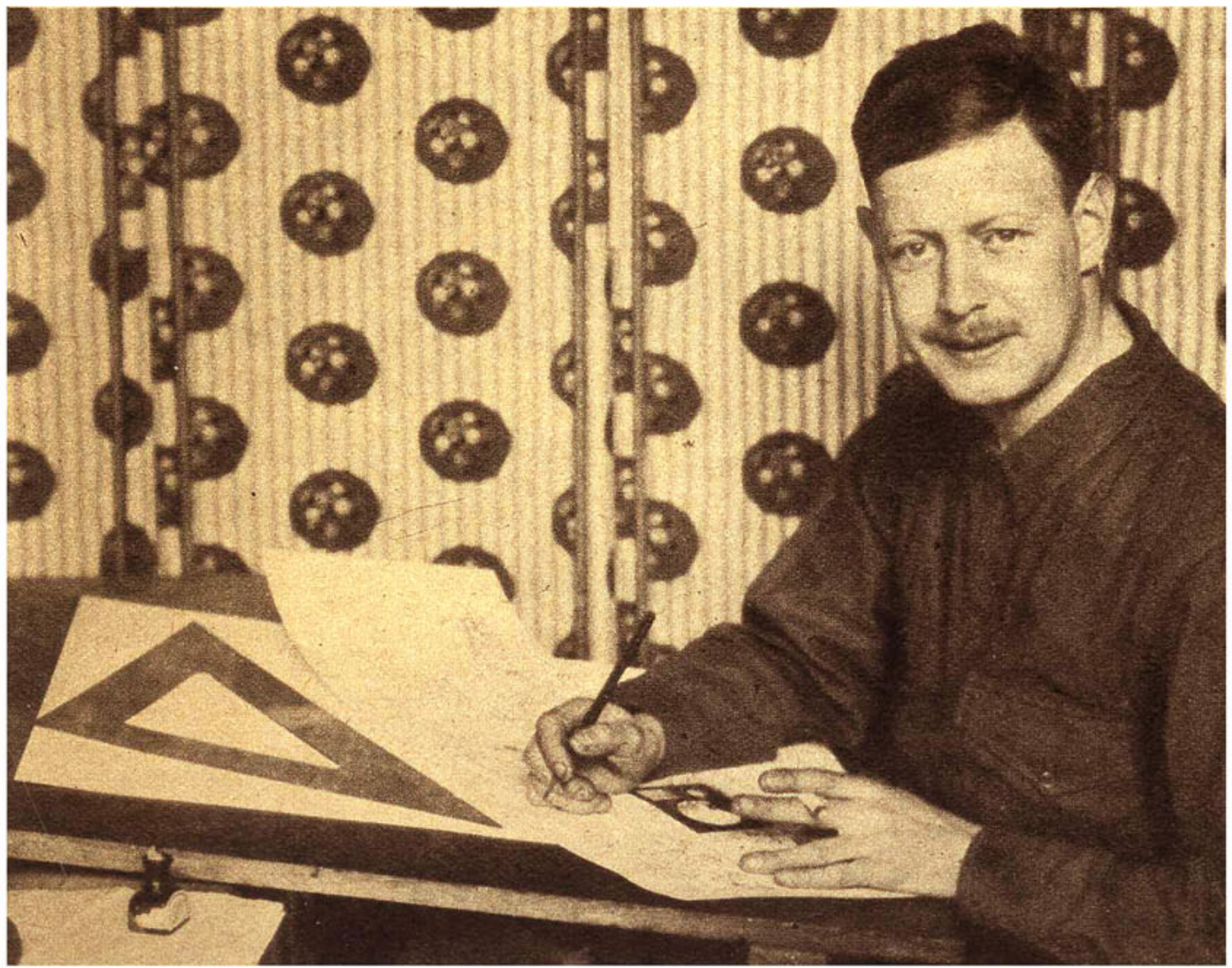
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THE A. E. F.'S FAMOUS CARTOONIST LOOKS BACK 20 YEARS

ARMISTICE DAY, 1918, WAS ONLY
A HEADACHE TO WALLGREN OF
"THE STARS AND STRIPES"



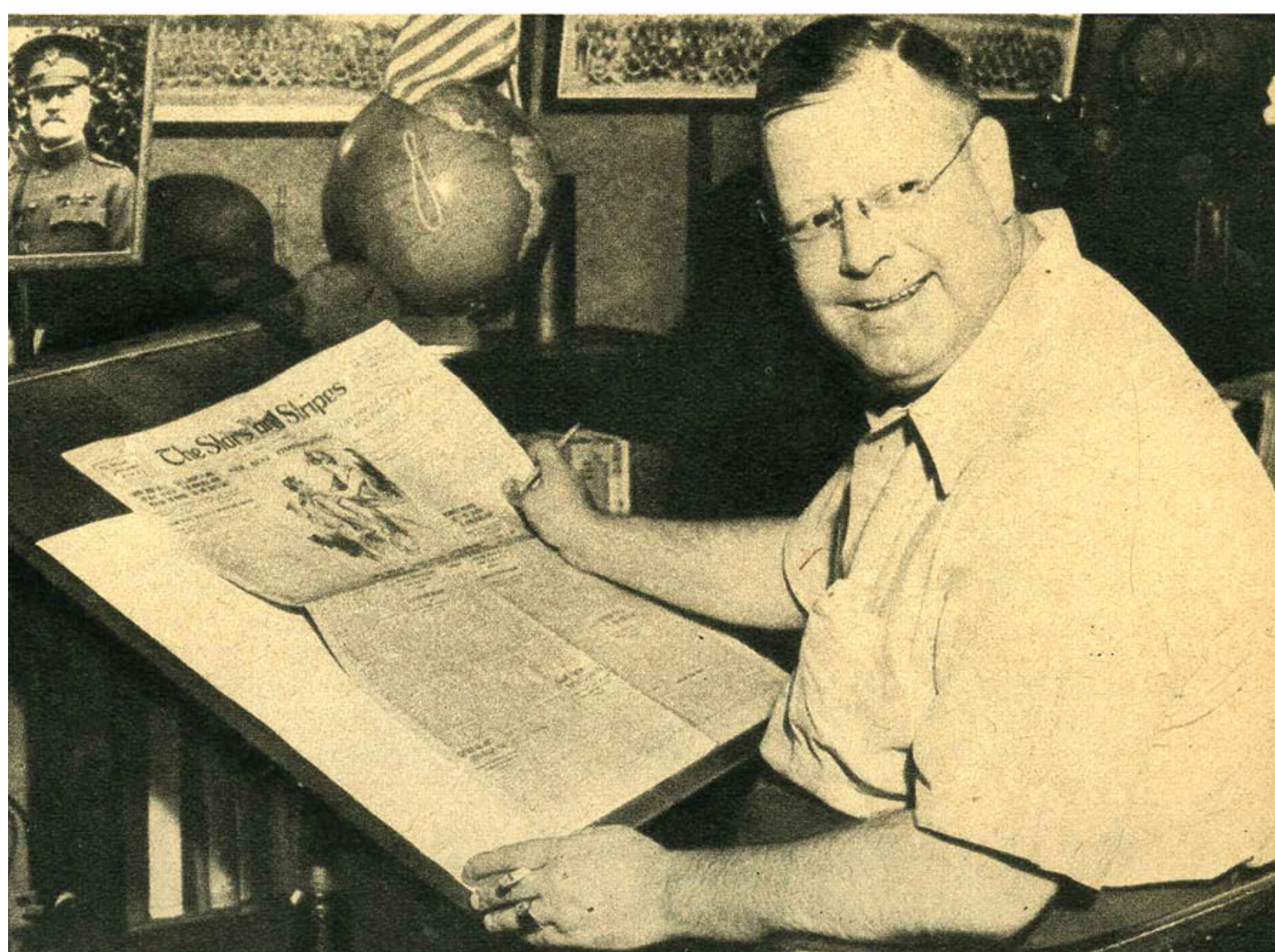
"AS ODD a squad of warriors as ever sickened a drill sergeant" was Alexander Woolcott's tart survey of his rowdy pals on *The Stars and Stripes*, official newspaper of our two million saviors of democracy in France. Though the staff sparkled with star names, Cartoonist Abian Wallgren became the pet of the A. E. F. as his pen punctured the military stuffed shirts and let the hot air out. In these cartoons, drawn exclusively for *CLICK*, Wally brings back war days in a way that makes every veteran guffaw.



WALLY enlisted in the Marines. Tossed in the guardhouse for military infractions, he made money by drawing pictures of pals.



ARMY TRUCKS rushed The Stars and Stripes even to the front-line trenches. The lampooned "brass hats" tried to suppress the weekly, but Pershing wisely vetoed the move, knowing that it exerted a powerful influence on the A. E. F. morale.



TODAY Wally's a little heftier, but his Army cartoons are still streamlined. At his home in Philadelphia he keeps busy at entertaining every World War veteran.



"CAME the Armistice—but I 'carried on' until June, 1919 . . . Back home and out of uniform again, I discovered that I was still 'the A. E. F. cartoonist,' regardless—and was expected to draw more 'soljers' and nuthin' else. But indefinitely—which I have happily continued to do, for my buddies, etc., ever since."



"MY FIRST 'soljer' pictures," says Wally, "were drawn for the Fifth Marines, in France, on souvenir postcards—to help make up for loss of pay deducted for minor infractions of the military regulations, etc. From June, 1917, I drew only on orders I chose to accept until—"

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The Stars and Stripes

By and For the Soldiers of the A. E. F.

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GUNS ALONG MEUSE ROAR GRAND FINALE OF ELEVENTH HOUR
Cheers and Flares Succeed Momentary Silence at Last Zero

VICTORIOUS YANKS YIELD TO POILUS AT SEDAN'S GATES
Americans Take Suburb of City That Saw Fall of Napoleon III

FINAL WEEK NO JOY RIDE
Private George W. Legion Reaches Front to Find It's All Over but the Shooting

FOE'S VITAL LINK SEVERED
Units Which Held Line When Fighting Ceased Include Many Veteran A.E.F. Divisions

Name an Every Day
This is why an every day name is better than a name that is only used once in a while.

ARMISTICE SIGNED, NONENZOLLERNS GÖ., EMPIRE DISSOLVES
Three Facts Stand Out in Confusion of Dramatic Ten Days

MARSEILLES LEADS AS RACE TO BERLIN STARTS WITH BANG
Southern Port Beats Own General Average by Over 34 Per Cent

BORDEAUX CLOSE SECOND
Bordeaux Just Noses Out Le Havre

PACKAGE TIME LIMIT MAY BE EXTENDED
Opportunity Given for Men in Line to Get Labels Back Home

GERMANY CRIES FOR FOOD
Suspension of Hostilities to Last 26 Days—Fighting Ends With Allies Beyond Meuse

NO CHANGE TO BE SEEN
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FATHER'S CHRISTMAS LETTER PLAN GIVES EVERY SOLDIER CHANCE TO WRITE AND GET ANSWER FROM HIS FIRST C.O.

November 24 Chosen as Day on Which Whole A.E.F. Will Sidetrack Good Intentions and Get Down to Brass Tactics

SPECIAL DELIVERY PRIVILEGE ASKED FOR Company Censors and Postal Service Will Speed Mothers' Day Big Success



"THE BOY SAYS—"

A Christmas letter to Dad? Well, you know that you've written one to him and are getting a reply, thank you. You know that you've written one to him and are getting a reply, thank you.

Page, Page, the day for the soldier who writes a letter to his folks. It's the day for the soldier who writes a letter to his folks.

The result was that it also had an answer. The result was that it also had an answer.

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"FINI LA GUERRE!!" But The Stars and Stripes staff didn't get excited over the war's end, and gave it only a one-column headline. Harold Ross was editor of the weekly, aided by such brilliants as Woolcott, John T. Winterich, Hawley, Tip Bliss, Grant Powers and C. Le Roy Baldrige. None of these men won an Army commission. In fact, they thought that was their greatest attainment!

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