

Man Spricht Deutsch
Können Sie Auskunft geben?
Kernen Zee Ouskoonft gayben?
Can you give information?

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français
Je suis votre ami.
Juh SWEE vawtr-ah-MEE.
I am your friend.

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1 Fr.

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1 Fr.

Monday, Oct. 30, 1944

U.S. Perils Main Isle in Philippines

American troops in the Philippines jumped from Leyte to nearby Samar Island over the weekend, pushed swiftly to its northern tip, and stood last night before the last narrow water barrier to the main Philippine island of Luzon. The Yanks are now 250 miles from Manila and Bataan.

Meanwhile the toll of Japanese fleet losses in last week's naval battles mounted to at least 48 ships sunk or damaged. Two battleships, four carriers, eight cruisers and 11 destroyers were definitely known to have been sunk, along with five merchant ships.

Two battleships and one destroyer were probably sunk and six battleships, seven cruisers and two destroyers damaged. No additional U.S. losses were reported.

Task Force Wiped Out

Sixteen of the ships definitely sunk had comprised an entire task force, one of the three the Japs sent against the Leyte invasion. It was wiped out in Surigao Strait, between Leyte and Mindanao Island to the south.

The four sunken carriers had comprised the entire carrier force of another armada. They were sent down off the northern end of Luzon Island, far north of Leyte.

The advance of Gen. MacArthur's troops to the southern shore of the San Bernardino Strait, which separates Samar from the narrow southeastern tip of Luzon Island, constituted a spectacular advance but its actual military value would depend upon the further unfolding of MacArthur's campaign.

More Yanks Land

It was thought unlikely that he planned to move against Manila overland through the difficult country of southeastern Luzon but that instead he probably would land troops by sea farther up the island as the Japs did in 1941.

On Leyte itself, U.S. troops driving west and south through rapidly weakening enemy defenses, held control over a 67-mile front.

The Japs reported more U.S. troops landed on Leyte over the weekend from a fleet of 40 transports.

Ace Bong Gets No. 31 at Leyte

LEYTE, Oct. 29 (UP).—Maj. Richard I. Bong, leading U.S. ace in the Pacific, downed his 31st Japanese plane five hours after his arrival in the Philippines.

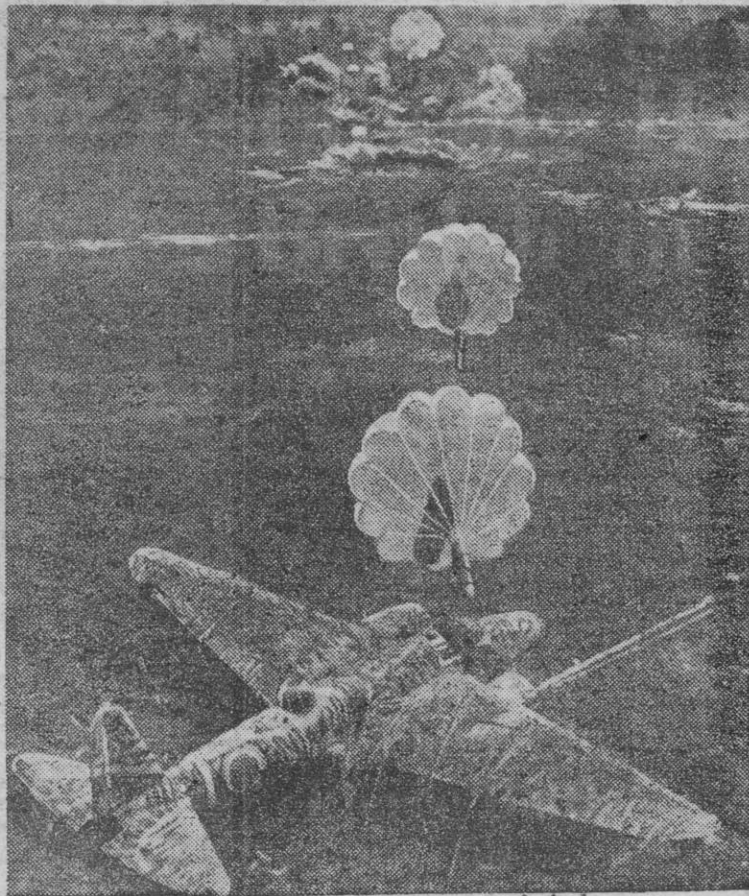
Leading a P38 squadron from a newly-captured airstrip on Leyte, Bong and two other pilots pursued five enemy planes, four fighters and one dive bomber, which swooped from the clouds to attack the American beachhead. Bong shot down one of the fighters and his companions bagged three of the other four.

Russians Will Not Join Civil Air Parley in U.S.

Moscow served notice last night that the Soviets would not participate in an international civil aviation conference to be held soon in Chicago.

"Among nations taking part in the conference are Switzerland, Spain and Portugal—countries which for a number of years have carried on a hostile policy toward the Soviet Union," said Moscow radio as quoted by Reuter.

Now You See It—



This remarkably-timed U.S. Fifth Air Force photo shows American parafrag bombs floating gently down on a generously-camouflaged Jap Sally plane on an airfield in the Pacific Molucca group. A few seconds later the plane, and quite a bit of the airfield, took off.

Rules Announced for Award Of 5 ETO Campaign Stars

Soldiers who took part in any of five campaigns here, starting with the air offensive from Britain in 1942, may wear a bronze service star on the ETO ribbon for each campaign, according to the War Department. Recommendation by the soldier's unit must be approved and published

by theater headquarters. Service stars will carry point values, along with decorations, in the four-factor discharge plan.

The campaigns are: Air offensive, Europe, July 4, 1942, to June 5, 1944; Normandy, June 6 to July 24; Northern France, July 25 to Sept. 14 (battle participation credit may be awarded to units or individuals who engaged in mopping-up operations after Sept. 14); Southern France, Aug. 15 to Sept. 14; and Germany, Sept. 15 to a date to be announced.

Applications from units for battle participation credit for these campaigns (except Southern France, handled by NATOUSA) go through command channels to ETOUSA headquarters.

According to Army regulations, units (including headquarters, service or combat) are eligible if they were in direct action, or were stationed in the combat zone or performed duties, either air or ground, in the zone at any time during the

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Stilwell Shifts To Secret Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell has been relieved of his triple command in the Far East and recalled to Washington, the White House announced yesterday. The announcement said that Stilwell "has been relieved as chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, as deputy to Adm. Mountbatten, commander of Southeast Asia Command, and as U.S. commander in the China-Burma-India Theater and has been recalled to Washington." It added that Stilwell is to get "a new and important but at present undisclosed assignment."

The former China-Burma-India Theater will be divided into two theaters under separate commanders. U.S. forces in the China Theater will be commanded by Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, who has been appointed concurrently by Generalissimo Chiang as chief of staff of the China Theater. Wedemeyer is now deputy chief of staff to Mountbatten. U.S. Forces in the India-Burma Theater will be led by Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, former deputy commander of the CBI Theater.

RAF Blasts the Tirpitz In 2,499-Mile Attack

LONDON, Oct. 29 (UP).—RAF Lancasters hit the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz with at least one 12,000-pound "earthquake" bomb early today, in its anchorage at Hakoy Island, Norway, four miles west of Tromsø. The attack involved a round-trip flight of 2,499 miles.

Clouds hampered the attack and the observation of results, but at least one direct hit was seen.

Mud Bogs Nazis Fleeing Holland; British in Breda

Remnants of the 15th German Army struggled to get out of the bogs of Western Holland yesterday in a nightmarish retreat through mud which slowed the flight of German transports packing the roads to the lower Rhine and clung to the tracks of British and American armor oozing northward to cut them off.

Meanwhile, the Germans began shelling the city of Luxembourg, now far behind the front, with heavy artillery.

At the southern end of the western front, heavy snow blanketed U.S. Seventh Army positions in the Vosges, limiting

activity to patrols and artillery exchanges with Germans who are strongly fortified in the mountains.

British infantry pushed into the strategic rail center of Breda in West Central Holland yesterday after taking Tilburg just north of it. On the Beveland peninsula, north shore of the Scheldt River estuary, Canadians advanced to within three miles of the British invasion beachhead gradually crushing in between the two forces 1,000 Germans who have been blocking the port of Antwerp.

Yanks With Canadians

It was disclosed during the day that American troops have been fighting in Holland with the First Canadian Army and have been in the line for several days. They have taken several villages between Breda and Bergen-Op-Zoom, which was captured over the weekend.

Western Holland last night was pictured by frontline dispatches as a vast marshy trap for Field Marshal Walther von Model's 15th German Army. Von Model was reported massing some armor and infantry at Roosendaal to screen the retreat of his main force of about 40,000 men across the River Maas.

While German field and coast artillery positions were being crushed in the jaws of a closing Allied vise on the north bank of the Scheldt, Canadians on the south shore of the vital estuary entrance to Antwerp intensified their drive on 2,000 Germans trapped in a narrow pocket near the estuary's mouth. Approximately 6,000 Germans have been captured in this pocket alone, but the remaining force still commands the estuary with coastal guns.

Mustangs Bag 24 Planes in Fierce Battle

In a 35-minute dogfight against three-to-one odds, the Ninth Air Force Pioneer Mustang group yesterday shot down 24, probably destroyed two, and damaged eight ME 109s at a cost of three P 51s reported missing.

The aerial battle, about 25 miles north of Stuttgart, started when 100 ME 109s attacked 36 Mustangs. The Pioneer group, which since December has destroyed 609 enemy aircraft, was led by Capt. Glenn T. Eagleston, Alhambra, Calif., who destroyed three ME 109s in yesterday's fight.

Approximately 200 Marauders attacked four railway bridges, two west of Coblenz, one southwest of Trier, and one near the Maas River in Holland.

In support of the First and Third Armies, Ninth fighter bombers bombed and strafed railroad lines, bridges and factories in the Ruhr Valley.

19th TAC Hits Tunnel

Supporting the Third Army, 19th Tactical Air Command fighter bombers struck both ends of a railway tunnel near Teterchen, 19 miles northeast of Metz, possibly trapping inside one of the Germans' huge disappearing railway guns.

The fighter bombers, flying more than 240 sorties during which they dropped more than 120 tons of bombs, also destroyed four FW-190s.

Georgia County Stays Wet

MACON, Ga., Oct. 29 (ANS).—Bibb County voted last week to continue whisky sales. The vote was 4,355 to 2,959. All county precincts except one voted dry, but the preponderance of wet votes in Macon kept the county wet.

1st Lady Gives Hints to Wives

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says the major post-war problem of American women will be to adjust themselves to their returning soldier-husbands.

"We must use our imaginations in our relationships," she declared, "because we must make our men feel that we want to hear their experiences. The men will be difficult at first because they've been under a tremendous tension. They'll be tired in a way we can't understand—a deep-seated fatigue that may take months to wear away."

En route here by train from Washington, she related, she talked with three wounded soldiers who told her: "You know, Mrs. Roosevelt, it's almost impossible to tell people here what it's all about because they don't understand."

Bulgarian Armistice Is Signed in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—The formal armistice taking Bulgaria out of the war was signed here over the weekend. In accordance with its terms, Bulgaria has completely evacuated its troops from Greece.

Four Gls String Jerry Along As Mortars Bang the Drums

By Jimmy Cannon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

INSIDE THE SIEGFRIED LINE, Oct. 29.—They were shelling the company OP in this bunker on the slope of the ridge. S/Sgt. Bernard Spur pulled a long shivering chord out of the guitar.

"Guess Jerry doesn't like the Raiders quartette," complained the Newark, N.J., non-com who came in D-Day with the guitar slung over his back. The quartette is Spur, Pfc Raymond Lord, Crisfield, Md.; Pfc James Stuart, Monroe, Pa., and John Lantl, of New York City.

"Then why the hell don't he chuck some eggs or tomatoes?" grumbled Lord. "You can't eat them mortars."

Men lay in murmurous sleep on the floor of the candle-lit, shadow-haunted chamber. The quartette sat in darkness, muttering and humming. Spur jerked sad high notes from the strings.

"We now present our little old theme song," he said with the bogus formality of a radio announcer hawking a laxative. "When you hear the sound that will be Jerry."

The four stopped muttering and found the words. They sang in soft humorless voices. Some of the sleepers awakened, but one snored angrily all through the concert. The men on the floor bum-bum-bummed with the grave stealth of guys accustomed to singing in off-limit saloons. The words were Sgt.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE

Orchids to the XII

In the sweep of Allied armies through France, it was the XII Corps now commanded by Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, which guarded the right flank and prevented German interference from the south, it has been disclosed. From Aug. 13 to Sept. 13 the XII Corps not only held that dangerous flank, but made important gains in its own zone of advance.

During the period Aug. 14-31 it slashed across 250 miles of territory, crossed more than ten rivers and liberated over 12 cities. Some 10,000 enemy soldiers were captured or killed. Backbone of the XII Corps drive were the 35th Infantry Division and Fourth Armored Division. The 80th Infantry Division later entered the drive. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, commanding general of the Third Army, has ordered formal commendations for the corps.

Wedding in Rheims

Lt. Mary L. Harmon, of East Brady, Pa., and Capt. Daniel M. Pick, of West Bend, Ind., were married in historic Rheims Cathedral. Public Relations Hq. ETOUSA, reports that "the bride wore a white crêpe wedding gown and a Brussels lace veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley. Chaplain Charles B. McConnel, of Nashville, N.C., gave the bride away." Although there was no confirmation from PRO, it is assumed the couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Lost Arm, Won DSC

Here's how Pfc Sanford Rosen, of New York, a sax player in a regimental band of the First Infantry division, won a DSC on D-Day.

The band members were to carry communication equipment in from the landing crafts to the point of installation on Omaha beach. Rosen disembarked from his landing craft carrying a drum of wire weighing 85 pounds. With another man he started toward shore amid artillery bursts and small arms fire. A short distance from the beach his companion was killed. Rosen struggled with his wire through shoulder-deep surf. When he was hip-high in water, an enemy shell tore his right arm away at the elbow. Unable to lift the wire Rosen tugged it the remaining distance, with his one good arm. The drum of wire was one of the very first landed, and urgently needed.

Chairman by Proxy

Although he didn't run for the office, Sgt. Max Cutler, of Jersey City, N.J., member of the 101st Airborne Division, has been appointed chairman of a boys' club in his home neighborhood. The boys collect papers, magazines, pots and pans, old toothpaste tubes or anything else needed locally for the war effort. In a recent report to the Honorary Chairman for France, Holland, etc., they announced the club's finances now total 38 cents.

More Tank Tactics

When direct hits by armor-piercing shells merely bounced off a Tiger tank, Cpl. Robert A. Wolf, of Bellaire, Kan., a Fifth Armored Division tank gunner, did some fast thinking and came up with a kill. He switched to HE ammo and blasted an adjacent stone building until falling debris covered the Tiger and silenced its guns.

Net Profit

Camouflage nets made by the Germans to hide their V1 and V2 installations in France now serve First Army troops fighting in Germany, according to Lt. Col. Robert

E. Kearney, of an Engineer camouflage battalion. The nets were found in a Paris warehouse by a reconnaissance detail, along with quantities of undyed burlap and camouflage paint. With the help of 500 French women, the undyed burlap was made into additional netting within ten days and delivered to the front.

Dead Right

One night a unit of the 1st Infantry Division was told to dig in for the remainder of darkness. Pvt. Leonard Corbin, of Ferry Gap, Va., obeyed orders and the following conversation took place:

Leonard: "Pvt. Leonard reporting."
Platoon Leader: "Are you well dug in?"
Leonard: "Yes, sir."
P.L.: "Did you contact any friendly troops?"
Leonard: "I've contacted the French Underground, and they are well dug in."
P.L.: "Do they have anything to report?"
Leonard: "They haven't said a word."
The platoon leader investigated in the morning and found Leonard's report accurate. Leonard had dug in—in a French cemetery.

Doll for Ike

One doll for the Supreme Commander was the liberation token presented to Gen. Eisenhower by the people of Pont-L'Abbé, famous doll-making center in southwestern Brittany. The women artisans of the town gave the doll to 1/Lt. Richard P. Haven, of Kalamazoo, Mich., Army Exchange officer touring the region, and asked him to give it to Gen. Ike.

Premium Possibility

1/Lt. Stanley Stworzyjanek, of Newark, N.J., has a personal interest in his insurance policy. After a tough mission in support of ground troops, Stworzyjanek, a Ninth Air Force pilot in the Tiger Stripe Marauder Group, had to crash-land his B-26. When asked by a friend visiting him in the hospital what he wanted, Stworzyjanek said: "All I want are the two books on insurance in my tent."

Hash Marks

Newspaper Headline: "Allies capture Berg-op-Zoom." Next week—Boop-boop-a-doop.

Overheard in the Blackout (By Fred Ansel). "She was just like a K-ration dinner. Packed to the lid with nothing."

Fun on the Home Front. A delinquent grammar school youngster asked his pop, "When I bring home my report card why do you always



sign it with an 'X'?" Pop replied wearily, "I don't want the teacher to think that anyone who can read and write would have a son like that."

A Special Service outfit over here is set up in a building that makes the famed Pentagon a simple structure. Lost in the corridors, we asked a sergeant, "Where is Col. 'Blank's' office?" "I don't know," he replied blithely, "I've only been here three weeks."

Signs of the Times. Scrawled on the wall of the hold of a Liberty ship transporting troops across the Channel is this inspired inscription:

Join the Navy and see the World
Join the Army and C-Rations.

A GI who had just lost his three stripes for a slight infraction of regulations emerged from his CO's tent muttering, "That guy is a man



of few words. He calls me in and says, 'Hello, sergeant; sit down sergeant—get up private; goodbye, private.'"

With the Christmas season rolling around fast, Lt. P. B. Anthony wonders if we will be drinking powdered-egg-nogs again this year.

Famous Last Words. "Sorry, sergeant, but I'm pretty busy right now."
J. C. W.

Up Front with Mauldin



"Seen any signs of partisan activity?"

An Editorial



Citizens of a liberated Belgian town place flowers on the trapdoors of a hangman's platform in memory of the patriots hanged by the nooses which still dangle there. The Belgians say that during the German occupation the Gestapo tortured and killed an average of 120 persons each week in the prison where this picture was taken.

The B Bag Blow It Out Here

To Toast Marshmallows

We in a certain Engineers Regiment would like to know why a colonel in this outfit must have a fireplace built. So his pink little feet can stay warm? We enjoy building bridges and roads, but despise fireplaces.—Pvt. GI Joe.

Not Pipe-Smokin' Mamma

Must protest your news item Sat., Oct. 14, attributing the cause of co-eds of Kansas University buying pipes, to a cigarette shortage. The corn cob pipe has for years been a part of mock initiation ceremonies of certain sororities on the campus.—Maj. F. G. Pipkin.

He Loves a Parade!

Have you seen a circus lately? We have a big one. A whole battalion from a regiment of engineers. After we complete each bridge, our Major (whom we have nicknamed "Combat Slappy") has a formal parade—band and all—and gives a speech to the French.

Time can't be given to us for much needed rest, but we can take a whole day preparing for the big celebration. I wonder just where we would be if the whole army was commanded like our GFU battalion? Most likely under Hitler's rule.—Pvt. R. H., Engrs.

The Right Spirit

To a "Ground Bound Lt.": I am sorry he feels he has been belittled. He is wrong in thinking that the pilots feel superior to their brothers-in-arms.

These same pilots who are not in the habit of saluting too much eagerly go up day by day to cover the ground forces and lose—or I should say give—their lives in a common cause.

It would take too long to explain just why the pilots don't go in for saluting, but I can assure you it is not because they feel superior. Cordially yours.—Cpl. J. E. C., Ftr. Sqn.

Shake Hands, Fellows

Most of the combat troops, when they see an SOS patch, laugh and call us armchair commandos, and a lot of other names. Well, if this branch of service is not needed and is supposed to have such a soft life in this man's army, why argue about who is to get out first? As long as the combat men think that way, then we should be the ones to get out first, for we are only an expense to the government.

If some of these combat men would only stop to use some of their sense, they would soon see

that they alone can't win this war. Don't let your heads get too big for your helmets, fellows, for you need them up there.

We are not too far behind you boys and sincerely do think that all you Joes up there should be the first to go home. We don't mind staying and let you boys go, for we all know that you are doing a swell job, but ease up on the SOS!

What do you say, Joe?—33 in a Sig. Sec.

The ARs Say:

"The senior officer of the Adjutant General's Department assigned to duty in that department with any command is designated as AG thereof and those junior in rank as assistant AG." How do you account for the fact that in at least five commands of the Ninth Air Force—including Hq—non-AGD officers sign themselves as Ass't AG? In at least four other commands of the Ninth Air Force officers on duty in the AG section, whose branch of service is not AGD, sign themselves as "Acting Assistant AG." In my opinion, the latter is the proper procedure.

As a matter of fact, in the Eighth Air Force, the First and Third Armies, only AGD officers or WOs are on duty in the AG section.

I am convinced that only an AGD officer or a WO can be an Assistant AG and I think it would benefit the administration, improve the correspondence and clear up a confused situation if a definite stand were taken in the matter.—William A. Dunn, 1/Lt. AGD.

(Something's snafu somewhere, Lt., as your interpretation of the AR's is correct.—Ed.

Cracker Jack Idea

This little pipe dream may help to alleviate to some extent the K ration blues of the GIs who live from the little cardboard boxes.

Short and to the point the plan as dreamed up is put a certificate in every millionth K ration box entitling the lucky GI to a 30-day furlough in the States.—Cpl. John B. Jackson, Pvt. D. O. Endebrock, Engr. Bn.

Demobilize B Bag?

We find the S & S very interesting reading except for the bitching and sob stories in the "B" Bag column. Why not put some good jokes and nice pin-up girls in this column so a fellow could get a laugh instead of having his morale torn down?—S/Sgt. P. S., Inf.

Births...

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:
Joseph Douglas Solleau, Lake Charles, La.—Raymond, Sept. 9.

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Irish Shade Illini, 13-7; Army Tips Duke

Maggioli's 65-Yd. Run Is Margin

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 29. A brilliant 65-yard run by Chick Maggioli in closing minutes pulled Notre Dame through its narrowest squeeze of the season as the Irish defeated Illinois, 13-7, in a rough thriller here yesterday.

Illinois was forced to play the second half without its star running back, dusky Claude "Buddy" Young, who was kicked in the head near the end of the first half. It was Young's 74-yard streak down the sidelines in the first quarter that moved his team to a momentary advantage.

Notre Dame failed to make a first down at midfield after taking the opening kickoff so Bob Kelly punted out-of-bounds on the Illini 19. Paul Patterson and Don Greenwood gained to the 26, then Young brought the crowd of 65,000 to its feet when he darted off right tackle, scooted for the sidelines and straightened out to cross the goal line. Greenwood converted.

Greenwood's fumble opened the door for Notre Dame's first touchdown. After two futile line bucks, Frank Danczewicz completed a pass to O'Connor on the seven. Three plays later, Kelly bulled across from the three.

The second and third periods were scoreless, but when the Irish took over on their own 18 early in the fourth quarter, Kelly's smashes and Danczewicz' passes rapidly moved the ball to the 44. A holding penalty dumped Notre Dame back to the 29, where Danczewicz threw a short flat pass to Kelly, who lateraled to Maggioli and he sped to a touchdown.

The home crowd boomed long and loud a few minutes later when Greenwood cut loose off tackle for a 70-yard run to apparently tie the score, but the officials called back the play and penalized Illinois for holding. That was the last time the Illini threatened.

Louisiana State Slaps Georgia Bulldogs, 15-7

ATLANTA, Oct. 29. — Fullback Gene Knight booted an eight-yard field goal and flipped a touchdown pass to Ed Sigrest to carry Louisiana State to a 15-7 victory over Georgia here yesterday.

Tackle Fred Land scored the other State touchdown in the second quarter when he blocked George Skipworth's punt, picked up the loose ball and chugged 20 yards to cross the final stripe. Tech drove 70 yards for its consolation tally, Bill Rutland completing the push from three yards out.

Tulane's Power Crushes South'n Methodist, 27-7

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—Tulane had too many tricks for Southern Methodist here yesterday and the Green Wave rolled to an easy 27-7 triumph.

Billy Jones scored for the Mustangs, while Harry Robinson, Marvin McLain, Joe Renfroe and Bill Reynolds carried on touchdown plays for Tulane.

Nebraska Swats Missouri

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29.—Nebraska fashioned the biggest upset of the Big Six campaign here yesterday when, after going scoreless all season, the Cornhuskers victimized Missouri's heavily-favored Tigers, 24-20, before 9,000 homecoming fans.

Colgate Trips Lions, 6-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—After reversing his field and running the wrong way from his own 31 to 20 before picking up his blockers, Halfback Dick Kreter raced to a touchdown in the first quarter to give Colgate a 6-0 triumph over Columbia here yesterday.

FOOTBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Alabama 41, Kentucky 0.
Bucknell 7, Temple 7.
Bullis 13, Army Piebes 12.
Georgia Tech 13, Georgia Pre-Flight 7.
Michigan State 22, Wayne 0.
Navy Jayvees 49, Pitt Jayvees 0.
Otterbein 19, W. Virginia Tech 13.
South Carolina 6, Charleston Coast Guard 6.
UCLA 26, Atlantic Coast Guard 13.
Wake Forest 27, Miami 0.

SATURDAY'S GAMES EAST

Army 27, Duke 7.
Navy 26, Penn 0.
Colgate 6, Columbia 0.
Boston College 19, Syracuse 12.
Yale 32, Rochester 0.
Dartmouth 14, Brown 13.
NYU 45, CCNY 0.
West Virginia 28, Penn State 27.
Muhlenberg 18, Franklin & Marshall 6.
Lafayette 19, Rutgers 6.
Connecticut 15, Brooklyn College 0.
Pittsburgh 26, Chatham AAF 0.
Drexel 13, Lehigh 6.
Norwich 13, Maine 6.
Navy Piebes 18, Scranton 6.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 13, Illinois 7.
Great Lakes 40, Wisconsin 12.
Michigan 40, Purdue 14.
Ohio State 34, Minnesota 14.
Nebraska 24, Missouri 20.
Iowa State 14, Kansas State 0.

Drake 59, Doane 0.
Indiana 32, Iowa 0.
Wooster 20, Baldwin-Wallace 20.
Murray State Techs 28, Illinois Wesleyan 13.
Wichita 14, Rockhurst 12.
Miami (Ohio) 16, Denison 0.
St. Thomas 12, St. Lawrence 6.
Capital 14, Muskingum 13.
DeKalb Techs 12, Concordia 6.
Wheaton 14, Elmhurst 6.

SOUTH

Tennessee 26, Clemson 7.
Florida 14, Maryland 6.
Louisiana State 15, Georgia 7.
N. Carolina Pre-Flight 14, Jacksonville Naval 13.
N. Carolina State 19, William and Mary 2.
Virginia 34, VMI 0.
Florida Aggies 40, Hampton Institute 0.
Arkansas 26, Mississippi 18.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma A & M 46, Tulsa 40.
Tulane 27, Southern Methodist 7.
Prairie View 40, Arkansas State 6.
Rice 7, Texas 0.
Randolph Field 19, Third AAF 0.
Texas Aggies 61, N. Texas Aggies 0.
Texas Tech 35, W. Texas State 6.
Oklahoma 34, Texas Christian 19.

FAR WEST

Southern Cal. 34, St. Mary's 7.
Washington 33, California 7.
Denver 36, Utah State 7.
El Toro Marines 14, Fleet City 0.
Utah 19, Nevada 14.

Underdog Huskies Stun California's Bears, 33-7

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 29. — The Washington Huskies, rated as underdogs before the game, thoroughly battered California, 33-7, here yesterday.

Operating from the T-formation, the Huskies had the Bears on their heels throughout. Keith Decoureey and Dick Ottele were Washington's chief offensive stars, each scoring twice.

The Huskies started scoring on the first kickoff and went on to tally at least once in every period, getting two six-pointers in the second quarter.

Bob Zech and Kick King were equally as effective against the Bear line when Ottele and Decoureey relaxed.

Trojans Pound St. Mary's
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Southern California enjoyed a field day while chastising St. Mary's young and inexperienced squad, 34-7, here yesterday at Memorial Stadium before 15,000 customers. Bob Morris made two touchdowns for the Trojans, while Don Burnside, Gordon Gray and Dutch Schwabenlund each added one.

Michigan, Indiana Triumph

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 29.—Michigan's Wolverines bowled over Purdue, 40-14, here yesterday, handing the Boilermakers their first Big Ten defeat since 1942.

Fullback Bob Wiese and Halfback Bob Nussbaumer, playing their last game for the Wolves, spearheaded the assault. Wiese scored three touchdowns, Nussbaumer contributed two and Gene Derricotte added the final Michigan tally.

Boris Dimancheff registered both Purdue six-pointers, on a 73-yard punt runback in the second quarter and on a short junket through the line in the third. Michigan led, 20-7, at the half.

Ohio State Turns Back Minnesota

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 29. — The high-riding Ohio State Buckeyes, sailed through Minnesota, 34-14, here yesterday to preserve their undefeated record, take over undisputed possession of the Big Ten lead and install themselves as the nation's top all-civilian team.

The game was less than five minutes old when Les Horvath, Ohio State's leading All-America candidate, completed a 25-yard pass to End Jack Dugger, who wended his way the remaining 25 yards to score.

Horvath scored two touchdowns himself, while Bob Brugge, freshman end, tallied the other pair of six-pointers, one on a 20-yard excursion behind a host of blockers.

The Gophers came to life in the third quarter when Red Williams sparked a 45-yard march to Ohio State's four, from where Vic Kulbitsky, a recently discharged Marine, steamed across. Williams triggered a ten-yard pass to End Bob Turnacliff in the fourth period for Minnesota's second touchdown.

Randolph Field Slams Third AF

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, Oct. 29.—The powerful Randolph Field Ramblers dropped Charlotte AAF from the unbeaten ranks, 19-0, here last night and strengthened their own claim for the mythical national gridiron title.

The Gremlins threatened throughout, but never succeeded in breaking through when the pressure was on. The Ramblers thwarted three scoring bids within their own three-yard line and turned back two others within their ten.

Pete Layden, former Texas great, pitched two payoff passes to Jack Russell, Baylor's All-American end.

Oklahoma Outlasts TCU

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29.—Oklahoma rushed to a 21-0 advantage, then rode out a serious third quarter assault to wallop Texas Christian, 34-19, last night under the lights. Derald Lebow threw three touchdown passes for the Sooners.

Blue Devils Fall Apart In 2d Half

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The formidable Army football machine turned on the steam in the second half to humble Duke, 27-7, before 50,000 fans at the Polo Grounds here yesterday and maintain its unbeaten record.

After a scoreless first period, the Blue Devils showed a fine contempt for the Cadets' reputed power, moving into Army territory several times. Duke held a 7-6 lead at the intermission on Tom Davis' touchdown jaunt and a perfect placement by Hal Raether, after Glenn Davis had ripped off tackle on a reverse to dash 53 yards for an Army touchdown.

The Cadets discarded the T-formation in the second half and almost immediately began to tear Duke's line to shreds. Dale Hall put Army out front to stay when he reversed around right end and sprinted 27 yards to score early in the third quarter.

The same pattern paid off a few minutes later. Max Minor finished a 74-yard downfield parade through, around and over the Blue Devil line by crashing the last four yards. Dick Walterhouse added the second of three conversions.

Army's rugged line opened the throttle again in the final period after Tackle George Poole slipped through to block a punt on Duke's 39 and Tackle Dewitt Coulter recovered for Army on the 24. Felix Blanchard circled right end and moved 23 yards to the one before being hauled down from behind, then plowed over on the next play.

Navy Blanks Quakers, 26-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Deflated Navy finally showed the power expected of it yesterday when the Middies buried youthful Penn, 26-0, before a sellout throng of 73,000 fans at Franklin Field.

Fullback Clyde Scott and Halfback Bill Barron led Navy's attack and divided scoring honors, each chalking up two touchdowns.

Scott plunged over from the one in the first period and again from the four in the third frame. Barron saved his pair of scoring plays until the fourth quarter, making one on a seven-yard run after snatching a pass from Bobby Jenkins and the other on the antiquated Statue of Liberty play, taking the ball from Bruce Smith.

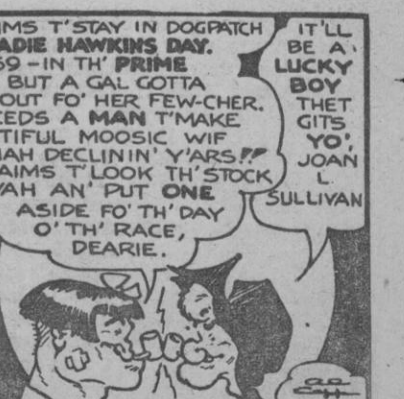
Rice Dumps Texas, 7-0

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 29.—Bill Scruggs, substitute halfback, reeled off a 65-yard touchdown scamper just before the final gun to pull out a 7-0 victory for Rice over Texas before 26,000 fans here yesterday.

Aggies Rout N. Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 29.—The Texas Aggies belted their little brother, North Texas Aggies, 61-0, here yesterday on Kyle Field. The winners counted five times in the second period, including once on an 80-yard punt return by Paul Yates.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features.

By Al Capp

News from Home

Says Hospitals Barred Gob's Pregnant Wife

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29.—Twins born to Mrs. Lucille Novack last Wednesday slept peacefully today in two bureau drawers of Dr. Harry Rich's office, oblivious to the fact that their plight may stir up a battle over the attitude of hospital administrators toward the government's maternity program for servicemen's wives.

Dr. Rich charged that half-a-dozen St. Louis hospitals refused to accept his government-sponsored patient, wife of Machinist's Mate third class Paul Novack, a veteran of New Guinea now hospitalized in San Francisco.

Plead 'No Room'

The doctor turned his office into a "maternity ward" and delivered the twins after Mrs. Novack was refused entrance in six hospitals. The latter either pleaded "no room" or frankly admitted it was against policy to accommodate expectant mothers for the \$50 fee allowed by the government, unless one of the hospital's own doctors performed the delivery, Dr. Rich asserted.

Dr. Rich charged St. Louis hospitals with "conspiring to defeat the government's maternity plan for servicemen's wives." Dr. Rich is in private practice. Under the present law, he would receive the government's fee, while the serviceman's wife would pay the hospital rental.

GIs Get Turkey Priority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—The Government warned civilians today there won't be enough turkeys to fill their festive boards come Thanksgiving—Christmas maybe, but Thanksgiving no. The reason is that the armed forces have not yet obtained all the turkeys they need and until those birds are delivered, none will be sold to civilians.

500 K-9s to Shed ODs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—Between 500 and 1,000 dogs of the Army's K-9 Corps are to be mustered out of service by Jan. 1, the Quartermaster Corps announced. Those which are not wanted by the former owners will be sold to the public for pets at \$1 each.

Vast Supplies to Italy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—The Office of War Information disclosed that the U.S., Britain and other sources will have shipped 2,300,000 tons of civilian food supplies to Italy by Jan. 1.

Dean of U.S. Lensmen Dies

MCMINVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (ANS).—W. S. "Dad" Lively, 88, founder of one of the first photography schools in the U.S. and known as the dean of American photographers, died last week.

Stars . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

designated period of the campaign. Other units may be specially recommended for battle credit by the theater commander.

Men not assigned or attached to outfits can get service stars if they prove they "served honorably under competent orders in the combat zone at some time during the limiting dates," and either (1) were awarded a combat decoration; (2) were furnished a certificate by a corps or higher echelon commander testifying they participated in combat, or (3) served at a "normal post of duty."

Other announced campaigns in which units now on the Western Front may have participated are: Egypt-Libya, June 11, 1942, to Feb. 12, 1943; Algeria-French Morocco, Nov. 8 to Nov. 11, 1942; Tunisia, Nov. 8, 1942, to May 13, 1943 (for Air Forces) and Nov. 17, 1942, to May 13, 1943 (for Ground Forces); Sicily, May 14, 1943, to Aug. 17, 1943 (for Air Forces) and July 9, 1943, to Aug. 17, 1943 (for Ground Forces); Naples-Foggia, Aug. 18, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944 (for Air Forces) and Sept. 9, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944; and Rome-Arno, Jan. 22, 1944, to a date to be announced.

Tonight Will Do



No, not a Paris hat, if that's what you were looking at. Adele Jergens, Columbia star, appears in a new technicolor called "Tonight and Every Night."

Religion Hits Peak in ETO

Front-line fighting hasn't destroyed Joe's religious belief, according to the Office of the ETO Chaplain. If figures are evidence, experience in France has made the soldier more Bible-conscious than ever.

Despite the fact that unit chaplains and ports of embarkation officials in the U.S. supplied requests of nearly every man, more than 160,000 testaments and prayerbooks have been issued in the ETO, according to S/Sgt. Edward M. Opawski, Detroit, Mich., supply sergeant of the theater chaplain's office.

Lt. M. S. Pool, an Effects Quartermaster in charge of returning personal belongings of deceased soldiers to their families, is authority for the statement that 99 out of every 100 American soldiers carry a Bible, prayerbook or some other symbol of religious faith into battle with them.

Dewey Claims Farm Bills Reap Political Harvest

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 29 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey struck out at the Roosevelt Administration's farm program yesterday, charging it had been "exploited for political profit" and was designed to give the national government "control over the operation of our farms."

Dewey said that it "took a war to get decent farm prices" under President Roosevelt and that farm programs had been set up "as an excuse for regimentation and wasteful bureaucracy."

Nazi General in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Erich Elster, who surrendered his force of 20,000 armed Nazis to Lt. Samuel W. Magill and 24 men of the 83rd Infantry Division near Orleans last month, has been brought to the U.S., it was announced today. Elster showed great interest in every evidence of American strength.

FDR Pledges Post-War Jobs For 60 Million

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—President Roosevelt last night outlined his post-war economic program—a goal of 60,000,000 productive jobs in an America no longer subject to price, production and wage controls, and with war veterans having an opportunity of "growing apples instead of selling them on street corners."

In his fifth major address of the campaign, which he called "the strangest I have ever seen," the President proposed that Congress create a "permanent fair employment practices committee" and a "genuine crop insurance program" for farmers. He also suggested a plan to provide capital for small businessmen and tax revision to encourage business expansion.

'Greatest Military Machine'

Amplifying his point that this was a strange campaign, Mr. Roosevelt said he had been listening to Republican orators declare that "those incompetent bunglers in Washington have passed a lot of excellent laws about social security, labor, farm relief, soil conservation—and we promise if elected not to change any of them." These same quarrelsome, tired old men have built the greatest military machine the world has ever known which is fighting its way to victory—and if you elect us we promise not to change any of that.

"They also say in effect," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "Those inefficient, worn-out crackpots have really begun to lay the foundation of lasting world peace. If you elect us we won't change any of that, either." But, they whisper: "We'll do it in such a way that we won't lose the support of Gerald Nye, Gerald Smith and—this is very important—we won't lose the support of any isolationist campaign contributor. We will even be able to satisfy the Chicago Tribune."

4 GIs String Jerry Along

(Continued from Page 1)

Spur's, but the music was the old lament of the Brown's Ferry Blues. The mortars were the enemy's. This is the song they sang:

Let me tell you about the war in France

Where we make the Germans Do the fan tan dance

Lord, Lord, Lord

I got those hedge-hopping blues.

A muddy foxhole for a bed

88s popping 'round my head.

I don't know why they treat me this way

They got me in the battle to stay

The German generals got cold feet

All they want to do is re-treat

When I go home I want to go

Where there ain't no more hedge-row

Lord, Lord, Lord

I got those hedge-hopping blues.

Some one found the singers with the beam of a flash-light. They bowed, solemnly, and went to work on Star-Dust. The guys on the floor tried to squirm themselves back into sleep. The snorer didn't stop. Neither did the mortars.

Penicillin Discoverer Honored

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (Reuter).—The John Scott science medal was awarded today to Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of the drug penicillin. The award includes a cash honorarium.

Terry And The Pirates



Jeep Smashed by Street Mine



Three American soldiers riding through a German village were killed when a mine, believed placed in the street by civilians, blasted the jeep shown above. Troops are carefully checking for other traps.

GIs Lay Rails During Truce Evacuating Nazaire Families

By Harry J. McLaughlin
Stars and Stripes Special Writer.

NANTES, France, Oct. 29.—Operating on a timetable as smooth as that of a peacetime American railroad, the evacuation of 5,000 civilians from the besieged port city of St. Nazaire was completed yesterday.

American, French and German authorities worked together on the deal as if they all played ball in the same league. Rail transportation was decided upon as the best means to handle the large number so the Americans went out and repaired the tracks in their area and the Nazis did the same.

The military truce, in effect for five days, came off without a hitch but the refugee train went into and out of St. Nazaire bedecked with white flags just to make sure. Firing ceased each morning at 7 until nine to let the train enter and again the shooting stopped between 3 and 7 P.M. as the loaded cars headed for Nantes.

The evacuation was made at the instigation of the French Red Cross to relieve the food situation in the city. Seventy-five percent of the evacuees were women and children, some of whom wanted to go back to the besieged area after reaching Nantes to "pick up things they'd forgotten."

Draft Taps Vet Hero—'Just a Technicality'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (ANS).

Albert Schmid, 24, former Marine sergeant, whose feat of machine-gunning 200 Japanese soldiers on Guadalcanal won him the Navy Cross but cost him his eyesight, was summoned by his draft board to register for Selective Service.

Schmid complied good-naturedly, explaining that the formal request was necessary because he had never registered. The draft board said it was just a technicality and Schmid would be classified in 1-C, with other servicemen and honorably discharged veterans.

390 Strikes Last Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—The U.S. had 390 strikes in September, involving 185,000 workers and 660,000 man-days of idleness, the Labor Department reported yesterday. This compares with 485 strikes in August involving 190,000 workers and 935,000 man-days lost.

Reds Pursue Foe in Norway

MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (AP)—Defying Arctic hardships, Soviet troops pursued the German 20th Lapland Army along the Norwegian coast of the Barents Sea today as a volunteer fleet of Norwegian fishing craft ferried Soviet reinforcements across the fjords. The Luftwaffe was fighting in surprising strength to protect the German ground forces' withdrawal.

The dogged struggle inside East Prussia has reduced elite SS divisions and makeshift Volksturm (home guard) formations to one-third their former strength, according to Russian reports. The grinding down of German reserves was continuing. One young German captive declared that his 53-year-old father was called up for the Volksturm at Koenigsberg and killed his first day in action.

Flooded Roads, Bridges Bog Down Italy Fronts

ROME, Oct. 29.—Heavy rains which flooded roads and swamped bridges so bogged down the Italian fronts over the week end that military operations were virtually impossible.

As the Germans stepped up their artillery activity on the American sector, the Yanks withdrew from exposed positions on Mt. Mezzano and consolidated on other parts of the peak.

50 RAF Pilots Discharged

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Fifty veteran RAF bomber pilots have been released to the British Overseas Airways Corp. to train as commercial aircraft pilots. Much of their six-month course will deal with emergency handling and maintenance of engines.

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.

By Milton Caniff