

Man Spricht Deutsch
Warten Sie einen Augenblick.
Warten Zee ainen Owgenblick.
Wait a moment.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces In the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français
Je suis aviateur.
Juh SWEE Ah-viah-TYUH.
I am a flier.

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1 Fr.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1944

7th Army Sights Rhine

No Holiday But Turkey Is Plentiful

Americans on the Continent today observe their third Thanksgiving of World War II, their first on the Western Front. For almost all of them—as Armistice Day—it is a day of war.

For the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps it is a day of reckoning. Exactly six weeks ago, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, ETO QM chief, promised that there would be turkey for every man here.

Yesterday's news that 1,604 tons of plump bird had been distributed on the Continent indicated that he wasn't taking any chances.

Keynote to the solemn aspect of this year's Thanksgiving Day was a message to the men of the U.S. First Army by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. He said:

Message from Hodges

"Let us join together in giving thanks to God that our efforts in this struggle with evil and oppression have been blessed with success. I know of no words that could express to you the gratitude I feel so deeply in my heart. It is enough to know that because of you the free peoples of the world are today giving thanks to God Almighty who has made possible your vast achievement. Let us call upon Him to strengthen our hearts against the ordeals that lie ahead, that we may assure the final success of our arms. Let us, in remembrance of our comrades who have passed on, give thanks to Him that we live to assure that lasting peace for which they died."

Services will be held in some of Europe's most famous cathedrals, including Notre Dame in Paris, cathedral at Rheims, and Westminster Abbey in London.

350 U.S. Fliers Missing in Raid

More than 350 American airmen—the crews of 35 bombers and 13 fighter pilots—are reported missing from Tuesday's 1,250 Eighth AF Fortress and Liberator attacks on oil plants in western Germany, during which 1,100 escorting Eighth and Ninth AF fighters shot down 73 enemy fighters.

Following up the day attack, more than 1,300 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes heaped bombs on the synthetic oil factories at Sterkrade and Castrop-Rauxel in the Ruhr and on the railway yards at Aschaffenburg, 25 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

Six-pound cannon, fitted under the fuselage of the RAF Mosquito, have been blasting German J-boats and surface vessels for more than a year, it was revealed yesterday. The secret weapon, first used in Nov. 1943, has been extensively employed since D-Day against U-boats attempting to hinder Allied cross-Channel traffic, it was announced.

Oesel Island Garrison Periled by Red Attack

Russian land, sea and air forces in a combined attack threatened yesterday to wipe out the German garrison on Oesel Island commanding the Latvian port of Riga, one of the last German footholds in the central Baltic. The Germans fought in a dwindling pocket barely four miles deep against the new Soviet drive.

Thanksgiving, 1944

In the town of Eschweiler, which is in Germany, mortars burst about the battered house and plaster dust sifted down from the ceiling. Frank Iuluno, a T/5 radio operator from New York City, looked up.

"I'm thankful that roof is strong," he said. "I'm thankful I'm still kicking around."

All day they'd fought in the rubble which had been houses along the streets of the German town. Some of them had died, and some of the other people, and there was all the smell there that had been in all the other towns since Normandy long ago. Pfc Mike Arviso, a C Co. medic from Lordsburg, N.M., was bandaging a fellow's hand in a doorway sheltered a little bit from the mortar fire.

"I'm thankful I'm alive," Arviso said. "I'd like a big turkey dinner, but I'm thankful for C rations." He went on with his bandaging.

From the company CP, Jerry Hooker, a first lieutenant from Eugene, Ore., stared out into the November weather.

"I'm thankful," he said slowly, "that we're getting into Germany and getting it over. I'd be more thankful for clean clothes and dry shoes and for a shower."

The lieutenant looked down at the wetness of his clothes, and the mud on his feet, and stared again at the November weather.

Now and then a 60mm. mortar coughed at the Germans and the muddy men around it twisted their heads a little as they waited for the noise of the explosions. S/Sgt. C. A. Little, the Elizabeth, N.J., weapons platoon sergeant, said:

"I'm thankful we're fighting in their faterland instead of our home or in some other country." He told a man to move over a little bit in the mud.

The fellow went up to S/Sgt. Len Lindberg, from Beverly, Mass., and asked him what he was thankful for this day in the town of Eschweiler, and the sergeant said:

"I'm thankful all the frontline troops are getting turkey: I've seen them."

"I'm thankful the mail is good," said M/Sgt. Henry Tramtano, of Brooklyn. "The APOs kept their word and delivered the Christmas packages."

The mortars picked up their beat again; plaster was slammed from the houses of the town, and the mud and stone mushroomed now and then around the men who were spending Thanksgiving eve in Germany.

10th Armored 'Tigers' Prowl Reich Despite Traps, Mines

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH TENTH ARMORED DIV. IN GERMANY, Nov. 22.—This division has smashed through to Germany at several points, and a column this morning was tackling one of the outer defenses of the Siegfried Line west of the Saar between that river and Luxembourg. The Tenth Armored "Tigers" were the first division of Patton's Third Army to reach Germany.

While there has been opposition aplenty from German troops and artillery, tankers and armored doughboys of this outfit figure their biggest obstacles so far have been of an engineering nature. Mines of every description, including concrete "plastic," bounding, and boxwood, enclosed Reigel mines, tank ditches and traps at every turn and advantageous spot, blown bridges and craters are everywhere in the path of the advancing Tenth. At one point a tank slipped on the road shoulder, apparently on a double-up mine. It was blown up and fell over on

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French-Built Plane Given to Eisenhower

The next time Gen. Eisenhower visits units of the French Army under his command he may fly in an airplane bearing the tricolored circle of the French Air Corps.

The monoplane, of the design the French built for the Germans during the occupation, was presented to Gen. Eisenhower yesterday by Gen. René Bauscat, chief of operations of the French Air Corps.

40 Yanks Held and Saved an Army

Fifty yards away, the German Tiger rumbled toward the 40 Yanks of an armored infantry platoon, well dug-in in the marshy earth of southern Holland. Quickly, a few Americans, led by T/Sgt. Harold P. Brown, of Dallas, Tex., thrust forward the long snouts of their bazookas and fired. The tank fell back.

For two days and a night, this tank and seven other Tigers had been firing at the small group from point-blank range, never from more than 100 yards away—never nearer than 50.

S/Sgt. Raymond Malionewski, of Detroit, was directing artillery fire on a Nazi position 50 yards from

his own—good shooting distance, too. He killed eight Nazis with his rifle fire. Then an 88 came hurling at him, and his leg was broken in three places. T/Sgt. Joe Detchememdy, of St. Louis, took a platoon from Co. A of an armored infantry battalion and wiped out a company of German infantry.

The Americans held. If they had not, the German counter-attack would have swung behind the British-Canadian forces and cut their supply lines, bringing possible disaster to Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's campaign for Antwerp in late October.

Details of the battle, with official praise from the British for the men

French Advance 15 Mi. Northward; All Metz Captured

U.S. Seventh Army troops pushed through the outer ring of German Vosges Mountain defenses to within sight of the Rhine River yesterday, while below them the French pushed 15 miles northward along the west bank of the Rhine from captured Mulhouse to Colmar, pulling an Allied loop around the southern flank of the Nazi West Wall in Alsace.

Northward, spearheads of three more American armies—the First, Third and Ninth—thrust deeper into the pine forests and dingy towns of the Reich and the capture of Metz, Europe's mightiest fortress, was announced officially.

Mop-up Troops In Eschweiler Find Only Ruin

By G. K. Hodenfield

and Russell Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writers.

WITH FIRST ARMY INF. AT ESCHWEILER, GERMANY.—Eschweiler is like Aachen—the same sort of fighting, the same sort of civilians, the same sort of Joes, the same sort of prisoners.

The artillery and Air Force had a go at Eschweiler before the troops moved in and the town is now just another big pile of rubble and debris, stacked around walls that hide only movie-set versions of what once were the homes and shops of 34,000 persons. There is plenty of mortar activity on both sides these days and little by little the town is being beaten down to village size.

Civilians Stay Behind

Nearly all of Eschweiler now is in our hands and the fighting is just a matter of looking for Jerries, finding them, and then either killing or capturing them. Many are taking refuge in cellars and have to be pried out one at a time. Resistance in some places is very stiff, indeed.

S/Sgt. Raymond Paquin, of Sacramento, Cal., and Pvt. Athul Stogner, of Henriette, Okla., brought in nine

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Phone Tieup Continues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A strike of Ohio telephone workers continued today despite a threat by the War Labor Board that the government would seize the facilities unless the strikers went back to work by 10 AM. The board ruled that there would be no company-union negotiations until the strikers returned.

Gen. Eisenhower sent a congratulatory message to the XX Corps which took it.

The Seventh Army advance across the Vosges Mountains brought elements to 25 miles west of Strasbourg, toward which the French were pointed from the south, and threatened to encircle thousands of enemy troops in Alsace. The advance to Colmar, south of Strasbourg, was announced by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, according to Paris Radio.

Nazis Cut French Corridor
Stars and Stripes Correspondent Dan Regan, with the Sixth Army Group, reported that German heavy panzers counter-attacked French forces near Dannemarie, west of Mulhouse and Altkirch, and cut a section of the corridor the French hold to the Rhine.

Armored elements of the First French Army which took Mulhouse, Alsatian industrial city, captured more than 1,000 prisoners, including part of the 19th German Army staff, Regan said.

Regan reported that French armored forces with the Seventh rolled well beyond the Saverne Gap defenses eight miles east of Sarrebourg which fell Tuesday.

The breakthrough brought some Seventh Army elements to 18 miles of the Rhine, which constitute the

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U.S. Fly Bomb Tops VI in Test

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio, Nov. 22.—The Army Air Forces have developed a robot bomb which has been making test flights since Oct. 11, it was officially disclosed today.

It is considered better than the Germans' because its launching ramp can be built in four days, while the German ramps were said to take 14 days to build.

"We may never need a robot bomb," said Maj. Gen. Bennet Meyers, "for the AAF does not go in for indiscriminate bombing attacks. But if we do need it, we've got a good one."

CIO No-Strike Pledge Renewed at Convention

The CIO convention in Chicago yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution renewing its no-strike pledge for the duration of the war after President Philip Murray urged it to "live up to its promises."

At the AFL convention in New Orleans, the resolutions committee considered a proposal to declare "unfair" all products manufactured in Arkansas and Florida. The two states adopted constitutional amendments in the Nov. 7 election which would outlaw closed shops.

(Continued on Page 4)



More People Like You

The editorial of November 7 was such as to bring a lump to a dog-face's throat. It is more than touching to be told you are made of good stuff by somebody who ought to know, with such obvious sincerity as that of 2/Lt. Slanger. Nobody turns down bouquets and we eat that kind up—but:

I wonder if the good nurse was deliberately overlooking the real reason for our deep-seated respect and regard for her and her sisters? Maybe in the throes of her passionate pen, she actually forgot the one factor which lifts her character above the level of the men she attends. Maybe it has never occurred to her at all. We want your respect, admiration and love, dear nurse, but we want it with your eyes open.

We men were not given the choice of working on the battlefield or the homefront. We cannot take any personal credit for being here. We are here because we have to be. You are here merely because you felt you were needed. So, when an injured man opens his eyes to see one of you lovely, ministering angels concerned for his welfare, he can't but be overcome by the very thought that you are doing it because you want to.

It does not matter that we lie in mud—yes, crawl in it, while you only "wade ankle deep," or that you possibly enjoy a few more conveniences over here than we. The important thing is that you could be home, soaking yourselves in a bathtub every day, putting on clean clothes over a clean body and crawling in between clean sheets at night, on a soft, springy mattress. Instead, you endure whatever hardships you must to be where you can do us the most good.

I'd better stop now, because I'm getting sentimental, but I want you to know your "editorial" did not change, but only confirmed my deep respect for you modern Florence Nightingales. If the world had a few more people like you in it, there wouldn't be any wars.—Pfc Millard Ireland, Inf.

(2/Lt. Frances Slanger, ANS, who wrote the letter printed as an editorial recently, was killed by a German shell Oct. 21. Since it appeared hundreds of letters have paid tribute to her and the entire Corps. These letters will be bound and sent to her family because we believe they constitute an inspiring and enduring memorial.—Ed.)

Hash-Hound

How to make C-Ration hash eatable: Mix onion and flour with the hash and fry it in small thin patties.—Sgt. W. B., Clnf.

World War III Blueprint

I've been a soldier 44 months, 24 spent overseas. I never failed to obey an order.

Recently it has been circulated down through channels that we must not fraternize with the German civilians. Well, it is difficult for me to follow this order for I am anxious to prove to the German home folks that we're human. Of course, I will never trust any of them with anything which would affect the life of an American soldier, but I find it hard to resist the temptation to speak to them.

The real story is that I have met a young lady and have promised her that I will return after the war to become her husband. She isn't "any soldier's girl," but a sincere young lady with whom I've known only respectful conversation and companionship. Now I cannot speak with her if I follow my general's orders. What can I do?—A Worried Soldier.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Hash Marks

Quip of the Week. A soldier stationed in the wilds of New Guinea was griping about Frank Sinatra. He observed, "If gals back in the States like guys with that lean, hungry look—just wait till we get home!"

GIs of the medical detachment of a field artillery battalion over here agree that T/5 Oscar Sheriff has the best plan for punishing Hitler—have Adolf personally wallpaper every house that has to be reconstructed because of Nazi aggression.

We like Lt. P. J. Bernheim's definition: "Chivalry," he says, "is when a man wants to protect a



girl from men who have ideas because he has the same idea himself!"

Our Own Sports Corner. For years sports writers have dreamed of the four-minute mile. Sez H. V. Wade: It looks like a man with a good chance of doing the perfect mile would be a homesick Hun with a strong wind and a Russian at his back.

Squib from the Classics. Hundreds of years ago in the Lowlands of Scotland, commanding officers had a hard time making their EMS wear helmets in the battle zone. At least, here's how Sir Walter Scott records it in one of the Ballads of the Border:

He belted on his gude braid sword
And to the field he ran;
But he forgot the helmet good
That should have kept his brain.

Sgt. Dave Karten, a guy who is really on the ball, has reached a conclusion which leaves us no corner in which to hang our head. He sez, "When you copy from one source, it's plagiarism. When you copy from five sources, it's research. When you copy from Esquire, Reader's Digest and Joe Miller's Joke Book—it's a Hashmark."

And then there was the guy who proposed to "Miss America" through a Lonely Hearts Club only to discover that she had won her title in 1902.

J. C. W.

An Editorial
Something to Be Thankful For



TODAY—every day—we are thankful for this:

For our villages, towns and cities still intact. For quiet fields and for houses with roofs and walls. For schools and churches that teach the truth. For farms and factories safe and secure. For roads—smooth and unbroken—that lead to other towns like this. All thousands of miles from war.

For families and friends well fed and

well clothed. Able to sleep throughout still nights. Able to awaken each morning, unafraid.

For the chance to learn to rule ourselves—to continue our quest for an ever better way of life. For all of us. Of all of us. By all of us.

And if we must fight to keep these things, we are thankful we fight the enemy in his fields and his cities. In Aachen, Cologne, Berlin. And not in Middletown, Washington or Chippewa Falls.



SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE



He Wasn't Color Blind!

A Third Armored Div. motor sergeant's quick eye for color harmony resulted in the capture of seven Germans and the recovery of a peep. When Third Armored tanks were rumbling through Belgium, S/Sgt. Herman B. Delaigle, of Waynesboro, Ga., by-passed a peep on his motorcycle. A bit of field grey seemed to be protruding from the driver's coverall sleeve. When the peep driver refused to heed Delaigle's order to halt, the Yank drew his pistol, hit the peep's rear tire and ended the Germans' mad effort to reach their lines in a stolen Red Cross vehicle.

Running Comment

"What's out there on that hill?" a 90th Division captain asked a runner. "Germans," the runner said. "I can't see any of them."

"They never walk around in the day."
"Are the Germans all in front of us?" the captain asked.
"No sir. There are a few on the Russian front."

No Mail Complaint Here

One fellow who does all right with his mail is Capt. Joseph Sandlin, 45th Div. infantryman from Wagoner, Okla. Since he left America in June, 1943, he has received 1,915 letters from his wife—an average of 3.72 letters a day. And that doesn't include a weekly box of cigars.

Wild West(ern) Front

Many Germans speak English, but it took a Third Div. doughboy, Sgt. Warren C. Holton Jr., of Philadelphia, to find one who spoke Injun. Out on battle patrol with his Seventh Inf. section, Holton surprised a Nazi in a foxhole and got the Wild West surrender offer of "Hands up, hands up, Big Chief in next hole" The "Big Chief" turned out to be a lance corporal who doffed his feathers without ceremony.

Relatively Speaking

Lt. William D. Eisenhauer, of Denver, Col., is supreme commander of an Eighth Infantry Division quartermaster laundry platoon. He's a fifth or sixth cousin of another supreme commander named Eisenhower.

Great Thing—This Mail

It was a nice French farmhouse with thick walls, so a squad of 35th Division combat engineers made it their front-line home. One night, when they went on a mission beyond the American lines, they left Pfc John J. Famiglietti, of Glen Cove, N.Y., behind as "room orderly." Then the mail clerk called Famiglietti. Seconds after he went out to get his letter, a German shell smashed into the bedroom. "That letter sure raised my morale," he said.

Nazis Play 'Dirty Pool'

Old hands at new tricks in the finer points of war, the Germans are playing dirty pool with the French in fighting along the Swiss border, the French claim. The Nazis back their artillery into pockets along the frontier and then fire. The

French cannot use counter-battery tactics for fear of lobbing shells into Switzerland.

Another News Sheet

A couple of months ago, S/Sgt. Bill Hilton, of 9th Division's 47th Infantry and Crafton, Pa., originated one of the newest Army newspapers in the theater. Appropriately, he named it "The Siegfried Gazette."

Men commanded by Capt. Bruce C. Cagle, Corsicana, Tex., don't do much sleeping when they are on duty at the company's OP. They



don't like the way the captain arouses the sleepers.

Irritated when they didn't answer the telephone, Cagle had his mortar section drop a shell 100 yards in front. Now, he never has to wait for an answer to his calls.

OPA at the Front

When an armored unit commanded by Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth took over a town he ruled it with a firm hand. Booth decided that beer prices were too high, so he ordered a uniform price of three francs a glass. All of the places agreed to co-operate except one. That place was closed.

Out of the Frying Pan

T/5 Otho Ridgley, of 4th Infantry Division's 70th Tank Battalion, knows what it means to hop out of the frying pan into the fire. Ridgley was putting his shoe on when a 240mm shell burst close by, slashing off the heel of the shoe. Ridgley was sighing in relief, when he heard an ominous crack. The same shell had splintered a tree trunk, and a pine crashed down, breaking his ankle.

To Jerry, With Love

The "Wehrmacht Ammo Section" is the title given a group in the 90th Division's ordnance company. As the name would suggest, the unit provides ammunition for the Reich. Since October, it has returned, without FOB charges, more than \$300,000 worth of captured ammunition.

Up Front with Mauldin



"Me future is settled, Willie. I'm gonna be a pefessor on types of European soil."

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff
Sports Editor

JACK CARBERRY, sports editor of the Denver Post, didn't think patriotism would be such a costly gesture when he offered to give up his pressbox seat for today's Colorado-Denver football game to the purchaser of \$50,000 in War Bonds. But last night Carberry was slinking through Denver streets, trying to conceal his blushing face and also looking for a philanthropist who could be induced to buy \$75,000 worth of bonds.

Carberry, who will set up his typewriter this afternoon in the grandstand near one of the goal-lines, neglected to reckon with his past when he announced the magnanimous offer. But Alfred J. Bonfield, a Denver banker who came up with the 50 Gs, didn't, and that's when the trouble began.

CALLANT Mr. Bonfield presented the expensive pasteboard to one of his girl employees. Not because he didn't want to see the game himself, but because he remembered Carberry had led a successful campaign last year to have women barred from the sacred confines of the pressbox.

Unless a better offer is received before game-time, Carberry not only will have to cool his heels in the grandstand—he'll see a pretty female face every time he glances toward the press section. And all because he wanted to lend a hand in selling bonds.

"I want someone to bid \$75,000," Carberry moaned last night, "and I want it to be a man who will sit there himself."

THE homefront experts who prognosticate for The Stars and Stripes each week during the football season are vacationing over Thanksgiving Day, so we'll have to crawl out on a limb to "assist" GIs who like to bet on football games.

For gullible people only, this is how today's games look from here:

- Tulsa 27, Arkansas 7.
- Missouri 7, Kansas 6.
- Wake Forest 19, South Carolina 0.
- Colorado 13, Denver 7.
- Drake 40, Wichita 13.

DiMaggio Denies He's Up for CDD On Return to NY

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. — S/Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee outfielder who enlisted in February, 1943, is in town, but he refused to comment on his presence.



Joe DiMaggio

DiMaggio denied he was up for a CDD and refused to comment on his hospitalization in the Hawaiian Islands and in California. He said he had no plans about re-joining the Yankees.

Ed Barrow, Yankees' president, declared he knew nothing about the slugger's plans or whereabouts, adding he had not heard from DiMaggio since he went overseas.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, Paris, France, APO 887.

APOs WANTED

S/SGT. Bernard Labesque; Sgt. Edward Lassen, N.Y.; Capt. Leo F. Le Gault; Cpl. Harry V. Lewis, 33134395; Lt. Martha McClung, Philadelphia; William McKeon, Cohoes, N.Y.; Lt. William Mahon, Springfield, Ohio; Cpl. Vincent Maine, Bronx; Capt. James L. Mehaffey; M/Sgt. Thomas A. Messer; Capt. David Miller; Pvt. John W. Miller, 35914198; Maj. Paul Moore; Maj. Robert L. Moore, New Castle, Pa.; M/Sgt. Porter Nelson, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Capt. Woodrow E. Nichols, Fresno, Cal. WAC Frances O'Boyle Chicago; Pvt. Eleanor M. O'Neill, Philadelphia; Pvt. John C. Ornelas, 37707959; Pvt. Peter Ovan, Worcester, Mass.; Pvt. Otis D. Parker, New Waverly, Tex.; Capt. Leonard Pepper, Daytona Beach; Pvt. Henry Pipkin, Bay Minette, Ala.; Pvt. Ernest Rivera; Lt. Jessie Roberts, Waco, Tex.; Lt. Fredrick Robertson; Lt. Augusta Robins, Nauvoo, Ala.; Lt. Mary Francis Rufener, Little Rock; Monty Rybicki.

Puck 'n' Goalie Hit Net



Ranger Goalie Ken McAuley (above) sits inside the cage after failing to stop the puck stuck by Herb Cain, of Boston, during a melee in front of the net. Game ended in 5-5 tie. Left, Walter "Ants" Atanas, rookie Ranger right wing who spends his summers working in a restaurant, practices his off-season vocation across the street from Madison Square Garden.

Canucks Whip Bruins, 4-1, To Tie for Hockey Lead

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The Montreal Canadiens collected two goals in each of the second and third periods here last night to defeat the Boston Bruins, 4-1, and gain a first place tie in the National Hockey League with the idle Toronto Maple Leafs.

Although he failed to score, Bill Cowley, veteran Boston forward, remained knotted for the scoring lead with Gus Bodnar of the Leafs.

Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	G	OG
Toronto	8	2	0	16	48	33
Montreal	8	2	0	16	41	23
Detroit	5	3	1	11	41	26
Boston	2	6	1	5	30	45
New York	1	5	2	4	24	41
Chicago	1	7	0	2	32	49

Leading Scorers

Player	G	A	Pts
Cowley, Boston	6	12	18
Bodnar, Toronto	4	14	18
Schriner, Toronto	11	6	17
Carr, Toronto	7	9	16
Blake, Montreal	8	8	16
Smith, Chicago	4	8	12

Va. State vs. Morgan For Negro Grid Title

GREENSBORO, N.C., Nov. 22.—Virginia State became the leading contender for the Negro Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship by defeating the Greensboro Aggies, 25-0, in its last game.

Virginia State and Morgan College, both undefeated in league competition, will meet for the title in December.

Plan Olympic Games in '48

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Sigfrid Odstron, Swedish industrialist and acting chairman of the International Olympic Committee, here on business, said today his group hopes to hold a meeting next year or in 1946 to formulate plans for the resumption of the Olympic Games in '48.

Odstron said the United States, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland were being considered as possible sites for the games which were last held in Berlin in 1936. If the U.S. is still at war with Japan, Odstron pointed out, the games could not be held there, according to Olympic rules.

Fight Pilot Fined

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.—Boxing Commissioner Frank Coskey today fined Tommy Die, manager of featherweight Cabey Lewis, \$50 for claiming publicly that Lewis had been short-counted out of a kayo victory over Champion Willie Pep here last week.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.



Georgia Tech to Play Tulsa in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Nov. 22.—Bill Alexander's Georgia Tech eleven will face Tulsa, coached by Henry Frnka, in the Orange Bowl here New Year's Day, the sponsoring committee announced today. Last year Tech beat Tulsa, 20-18, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Georgia Tech is the only team in the nation to have played in all three major bowl games. The Yellowjackets stopped California in the Rose Bowl in '29; they tripped Missouri in the Orange Bowl in '40, and lost to Texas in the Cotton Bowl two years ago.

Raiders Tackle Maroons Today

A GI Turkey Day gridiron dish will be served up to furloughing combat troops and permanent personnel in Paris this afternoon when the Engineer Raiders play the Engineer Maroons at the Red Star Olympic Stadium. Kickoff time is 2 P.M.

The rival squads carry plenty of weight. The Raiders average 187 pounds per man, the Maroons 183. Ex-collegians who will play for the Raiders are: Calvin Allison, end, Oklahoma Aggies; James Zell, halfback, California (Pa.) Teachers, and Sam Gvozdoch, another back, St. Francis (Pa.) College.

Capt. Alvis E. Taylor, former Texas U. griddler, coaches the Maroon eleven, while the Raiders are piloted by Capt. John A. Frapwell, of New York.

The lineups:

MAROONS	RAIDERS
Mellet	Allison
Desort	Orth
Krassnoski	Andreassen
Delozier	Lees
Kiefer	Matyas
Klimek	Baur
Clem	Turner
Wojcik	Toth
Pudowski	Gvozdoch
Paulaskas	Zell
Dinnocenzo	Klenoski

Browns Sign Pitcher

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—The St. Louis Browns have signed Southpaw Clyde Humphrey, formerly with Dallas of the Texas League. Humphrey, 32, recently was given a medical discharge from the Army.

Cadets Retain AP Poll Lead; Navy Second

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Navy which scuttled Purdue, 32-0, in its final tuneup for the annual service classic against Army a week hence, jumped from third to second place—right behind the Cadets—in the Associated Press' weekly poll of football writers.

Randolph Field's sturdy band of All-Americans and pros skidded from the second to fourth slot, despite a convincing 58-0 romp over Southwestern. Ohio State's unbeaten all-civilian eleven, which finishes its campaign Saturday against Michigan, hurdled over Randolph Field to occupy third place.

The Trojans of Southern California, virtually certain to represent the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl, appeared among the top ten for the first time this season, being eighth on the week's hit parade.

The first ten teams, with first place votes and total votes:

Army	65 1/2	885
Navy	5	761
Ohio State	5	726
Randolph Field	11 1/2	690
Bainbridge Naval	4 1/2	412
Michigan	0	392
Iowa Pre-Flight	2	316
Southern California	1	242
March Field	3	184
Georgia Tech	0	141

Tulsa Opposes Razorbacks

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. — Tulsa, which today accepted a bid to play Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, is the host to Arkansas' Razorbacks in the feature game of a brief Thanksgiving Day collegiate football program.

Other games scheduled for tomorrow are Kansas at Missouri in a Big Six headliner, Wake Forest at South Carolina, Colorado at Denver and Drake at Wichita.

Army-Navy Is Sellout

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22. — The Maryland War Finance Committee announced today, just 24 hours after the mail order ticket sale began, that the supply of tickets for the Army-Navy football game here Dec. 2 had been exhausted. Tickets sold for \$4.80 each.

Goal-Line Scramble



Gridders pile up as Bill Paschal of the New York Giants carries the ball to Boston's one-inch line and, with a hand on the goal post, tries to haul himself the rest of the way. Teammate Len Calligaro plowed across on the next play for the first touchdown as the Giants overpowered the Yanks, 31-0.

By Al Capp



Plenty Smokes Sent Overseas, Is WD Claim

By Carl Larsen
Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A War Department official expressed the view today that any cigarette shortage in the ETO was due to distribution problems within the theater rather than to any procurement snafu on this side.

"There are sufficient cigarettes going over, there's no question about that," said the official, who declined to be quoted by name. "What happens after they get there is another matter."

The official added that no large cigarette cargo had been lost in transit and expressed the opinion that priority given to the unloading of munitions rather than cigarettes might have resulted in "a certain piling up" of shipments.

'An Unsolved Mystery'

At the same time the New York newspaper PM said that "what happens to cigarettes set aside for shipment to the armed services is one of the unsolved mysteries of the war."

It cited Internal Revenue Bureau figures as showing that 53,000,000, 000 cigarettes, more than one-fourth of the total U.S. production, were withdrawn from warehouses in the first seven months of 1944 for the armed forces. Figuring 5,000,000

Officials Here Blame Scarcity of Gift Kits

A Com Z official in Paris last night denied that the shortage was due to distribution problems within the Theater. The official stated:

"The cigarette shortage is due to the lack of RAC gratuitous kits which have been the means of supplying combat soldiers with smokes. These kits have not arrived in sufficient quantities from the United States and as a result it has been necessary to draw upon cigarette bulk stocks of the Army Exchange Service to supply the combat troops."

men overseas, this total would provide more than 49 cigarettes a day per man. In addition, friends and relatives have purchased many cartons in retail stores to send overseas.

Cigarette production currently is at its highest level in history, PM reported. On the basis of production figures for the first seven months of 1944, the year's total production should reach 329,000, 000,000, some 20,000,000,000 more than last year.

The newspaper also said that only a negligible proportion of U.S. cigarette production is sent abroad for customers other than U.S. troops and that "it is not true that the shortage was caused by lend-lease or other exports."

Col. Roosevelt Saved GIs From MPs, Civvie Charges

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A civilian's statement that an Army officer he identified as Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, intervened in a early morning Broadway brawl over a taxicab and enabled four soldiers to leave before MPs arrived, was under investigation today by Army authorities.

Max Huddle, floor manager of a dance hall, said he fought the soldiers for 20 minutes after they dragged him from a taxicab which, he said, they wanted to use.

"I was still holding my own when a taxi drove up and two officers got out," Huddle said. "One was Col. Elliott Roosevelt and the other was a major whose name was not learned."

"The major took hold of me while Roosevelt pushed the soldiers aside and told them to scram. I moved toward the colonel to protest, but the major put his hand on my shoulder and said I was under arrest. Just then someone in the crowd said the MPs had arrived."

"The colonel got into

Pipe the WAC



Cpl. Josephine Cebula

WAC Blows Cigarette Troubles Away With Pipefuls of Tobacco

When WAC Cpl. Josephine Cebula didn't get any cigarette rations last week she started smoking a pipe. The tobacco was given by a friend who had saved a couple of extra packages.

"I've been getting a lot of kidding but I don't mind," Cpl. Cebula said between puffs. "I enjoy smoking and I can't get cigarettes so this is the next-best thing."

The pipe is a small model with a stem three-inches long. The bowl holds about a cigarette-full of tobacco.

Cpl. Cebula works at the command desk in the file room of Com Z Ordnance section. Before enlisting 19 months ago, she was a hat-check girl at Toots Shor's restaurant in New York.

Eschweiler...

(Continued from Page 1)

civilians—four women and five men. The civilians said, as German civvies always do, that SS and Gestapo had beaten the men, women and children in an effort to make them leave and that about 3,000 stayed behind, hiding in cellars and some in nearby woods.

This particular group had been told to leave by a Jerry Looie, but he left before he could see whether the order had been carried out. And again, like all Jerries, they said they had been waiting anxiously for us to come since they knew the war was lost. This line of talk didn't gather any great amount of sympathy from the interrogator, Cpl. Joseph Rafelli, of New York City, who has seen "too damned much damage and death caused by the Jerries," he said.

Rationed Arms Costing Lives, Says Roosevelt

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt said yesterday that American soldiers' lives had been lost because of the necessity of rationing shells in Europe and joined in Gen. Eisenhower's urgent plea for increased production.

Soon after Eisenhower declared that he and his soldiers want "more supplies than we are getting," the President discussed the situation at his news conference. It is perfectly clear, he said, that not enough shells are being sent to the other side, that rationing resulted and this had been costly in life.

Urges War Workers Remain

Part of the trouble, the President said, is that people are quitting jobs in war plants because they want to get into civilian production as a hedge against post-war unemployment. Asking workers to stay on war jobs, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that conversion from war production to civilian production will be much quicker than most people expect. Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board revealed that Eisenhower, while still charting his drive on Germany, had sent word to production officials: "You tell us what you can deliver and we'll tell you when the war will end."

"We have tried to tell him," Krug said. "He has used the information to plan the attack. Now it is up to us to make good."

Labor, Industry to Aid Ex-GIs

WEIRTON, W. Va., Nov. 22 (ANS).—The Weirton Steel Co. and Weirton Independent Union have established a veterans' bureau at the Weirton steel plant to handle the re-employment of service personnel.

Teamsters End Strike

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—More than 2,000 striking truckdrivers voted today to return to work, ending a nine-day walkout. The strike arose from an AFL intra-union dispute.

40 Yanks...

(Continued from Page 1)

Germans out from west of the Meuse, when it was assigned to protect the right flank of the British Second Army.

In Holland, the division's armor was stretched precariously thin over a 22-mile sector around Meijel. On Oct. 27 the Nazis aimed a counter-attack squarely against the U.S. sector.

The attack was launched against the town of Meijel, held by 43 men in all. Against them came rushing 200 German infantrymen, backed by Tiger and Panther tank formations.

While the Americans were holding there, the Nazis' major offensive developed to the north at Heitsk.

When the Seventh moved away after this engagement Lt. Gen. Dempsey wrote to Maj. Gen. Lindsay M. Sylvester, commander of the division since its activation in March, 1942:

"... You were heavily outnumbered, but by holding firm as you did, you gave me time to bring up necessary reserves. I appreciate the high fighting qualities which your division showed."

But greater praise came from the German radio. German forces, Berlin said, were engaged in "very heavy fighting with numerically superior forces."

Some More Tired Old Supermen



Exhausted German prisoners of war, worn out trying to halt the Russian armies' advance toward the Reich, stolidly await shipment to internment camps. By September, the Red Army had captured 41 Nazi generals and hundreds of thousands of Wehrmacht troops.

Rhine Sighted By 7th Army

(Continued from Page 1)

German border at that point. At a number of places along the Seventh's advance, organized German opposition was falling apart into pockets of resistance.

West of Saverne, the 44th Division advanced eight miles northeast of Siewiller, 10 miles northeast of Sarrebourg, while the 100th Division met a counter-attack thrown in to cover German withdrawals. The 103rd Division entered Marzelay, north of St. Dié, and the 36th Division neared the Bonhomme pass.

In Lorraine, the Third Army's 90th Division cut across the German border after about a ten-mile gain northeast of Metz.

All Resistance Ends

Stars & Stripes Correspondent Earl Mazo with the Third Army reported that Metz was officially turned over to French authorities yesterday morning by Maj. Gen. Walton H. Walker, XX Corps Commander, and at 1435 hours all resistance in the city ceased with the surrender of Germans in the Moselle River islands.

Mazo said that several forts outside the city, including Driant, still held out.

On the U.S. First Army front northeast of Aachen infantry cleared Eschweiler, Durwiss and Lohn, and gained along the entire front, but fighting was stubborn on the army's right flank in the Hurtgen Forest, Stars and Stripes Correspondent G. K. Hodenfield reported from Germany.

British Scientist Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Sir Arthur Eddington, 61, a leading authority on the application of Einstein's theory of relativity died today.

Jeeves' Creator Jailed in Paris

P. G. Wodehouse, 65, British author and creator of the fictional butler "Jeeves," was under arrest in Paris last night, The Stars and Stripes learned. French police said Wodehouse was to be "provisionally" released. His wife, who was apprehended with him, was freed yesterday morning.

Wodehouse was arrested at 1 AM Monday at his hotel on charges, according to the Director of the French Judiciary Police, that he volunteered to broadcast five "propaganda" speeches over the German radio during his internment.

Proviso of the release was that Wodehouse leave France before Dec. 1. Otherwise, police stated, he would be placed under permanent "surveillance."

'Tigers'...

(Continued from Page 1)

a passing jeep and occupants of the jeep.

In one small field by a road block engineers uncovered more than 150 mines. During the first part of the advance one armored engineers lieutenant commanding a platoon in the 55th Eng. Bn., enraged by the danger to his men of German mines, ordered the GIs into ditches and went alone ahead of the tanks with a mine detector. Later he rode the lead tank of the column and at every suspicious spot stopped and jumped off to work the mine detector ahead of the tanks.

With columns of the division branching off at one point, the signal men had a hellish time. They worked a straight 36 hours, laying over 300 miles of telephone lines alone.

Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.

By Milton Caniff

