

American bombers and artillery, enforcing Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' demand for the uncondi-tional surrender of Aachen, left its buildings roofless, hollow shells when the Nazis chose to defend it.

Want to Shop Send a Letter

By Charles W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer. The Stars and Stripes, as of today, goes into the shopping and personal service business for U.S. "Combat Troops" stationed anywhere in Europe.

in Paris and send the stuff home simply by writing a letter. If he visits Paris, Shopping Service, at 21 rue de Berri, will consult with him and show him complete files of stores and items.

In addition, the Service sees about packaging, wrapping, stamping, insurance and duties on goods sent home

Mail Orders Taken

A number of WACs of the Paris contingent have volunteered to assist during free time. Pfc Mariam Jean Brody, WAC staff member, will be in charge of the new military mail order house.

Since servicemen can't get to town whenever they wish, the Shopping Service has been set up mainly for emergency orders by mail. The whole thing is intended for those in combat areas, because the American Red Cross already is helping those located in Paris. However, soldiers in hospitals or those who for other valid reasons need assistance may also use the Service.

Here's how it works, in detail: First, write a letter to Shopping Stars and Stripes, Paris, Service APO 887, stating what you want to buy. The Service sends you details



ranean port of Marseilles whose docks, destroyed by Germans two months ago, have been repaired, Rome Radio announced last night Meanwhile, the battle which opened Antwerp, big North Sea port for the Allies, was ending on the Dutch Island of Walcheren.

Allies Open Marseilles Port:

Southeast of Aachen. German tank counter-attacks wiped out half of the First U.S. Army's gains in Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' new assault in that sector. Panzers drove halfway into the town of Vossenach, which U.S. troops had captured Friday, and a point-blank tank battled developed in the town's main street

Hold 45-Mile Front

In Western Holland, British, American, Canadian and Polish forces established a 45-mile front along the south bank of the River Maas, over which the German 15th Army escaped last week.

On the south side of the river, the Germans held two narrow bridgeheads at Willemstadt and Moerdijk. German demolition troops were reported to have blown the the highway and rail bridges across the Holland Deep at Moerdijk, two of the longest spans in Europe, to cut Allied pursuit toward Rotterdam.

First U.S. Army tanks and infantry halted the German thrust short of the road between Vossenach and Schmidt, another Gerup." He said a similar reduction man town, two miles southeast of started simultaneously in the UK. Vossenach.

50 Million Voters Head for Polls; FDR Ceded Edge

weather, nearly 50,000,000 Americans tomorrow will exercise one of the rights their fighting men are defending overseas to choose between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey as the man better fitted to lead the nation to victory, to full employment and to enduring peace in the four crucial

They also will elect, from among 1,114 candidates, 35 senators, 432 representatives and 31 governors along with

24 Nazi Cities In 48 Hours

Allied bombs hailed down on 24 German cities in the past two days -one every two hours-hammering at the heart of Germany's war production centers.

More than 1,100 Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses and "very strong forces" of RAF heavy bombers smashed at Hamburg, Harburg, and Gelsenkirchen.

On Saturd : 1,100 Eighth heavies attacked oil refineries at Hamburg and Harburg. Yesterday, the same number, escorted by 700 fighters, swarmed over western Germany, attacking oil refineries, and industrial and rail targets in the Ruhr valley, while RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes bombed Gelsenkirchen.

Ten enemy jet-propelled planes were among a total of 28 destroyed and 17 damaged on Nazi airdromes Sunday by Ninth Air Force Mus-After shooting down two of tangs. 11 Mellos protecting a hydro-electric dam at Ederstau lake, 16 miles southeast of Kassel, Lightnings scored ten hits on the dam and

powerhouse without loss. Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts yesterday started fires in the town of Julich, 20 miles northeast of Aachen, while about 100 fighterbombers hit tank and troop concentrations in a woods

Nazi Freight Cars Yield Wealth of Plane Parts

Schmidt.

New Luftwaffe engines, guns, cameras and essential airplane parts have been found in derailed or tied up freight cars throughout France, USSTAF Air Service command has revealed.

Another of the men who jumped

come home he would have been

RAF base in England. The target? Our bombs hit the

Some of the members of the crew

Lt. Col. James W. Wilson, of Bowling Green, Ohio, command

pilot sitting in the co-pilot's place;

Lt. Vernon E. Koch, of Dearborn,

Mich., waist gunner; S/Sgt. Mon-

roe I. Goldstein, of Cleveland, radio operator; Capt. Michelson, bombardier; 1/Lt. Frank L. Fabec,

of Pittsburgh, co-navigator; S/Sgt

At 3:45 we crashlanded at an

-the assistant navigator-

slated to return to the U.S.

refinery right on the nose

were:

Women will play a larger rôle in tomorrow's voting than they ever have before since they won suf-frage. Some estimates say they will cast more than 60 percent of the vote. There are 35 women among the 919 candidates for the House.

Narrow Margin Seen

Most responsible election eve . forecasts agreed that President Roosevelt had an edge over Gov. Dewey but many predicted that the President's margin would be the smallest of his four campaigns. Newsweek magazine's final survey gave Roosevelt 249 electoral votes and Dewey 247, with the other 35 in doubt. The last Gallup poll listed 179 votes definitely for Roosevelt and 66 definitely for Dewey, with the other 286 "pivotal."

Fixty-six political writers for newspapers in 48 states, polled by the New York Times, predicted Roosevelt's re-election with 332 electoral votes, 66 more than a majority. This poll gave the President 170 certain electors, including 116 from the "solid South," and 156 probable, against 147 certain and 52 probable for the New York governor

Predictions by States

By states, the breakdown was: Certain for Roosevelt-Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah. Virginia and Washington.

Probably for Roosevelt-California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Okla-homa, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Certain for Dewey-Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, 1ndiana, 10wa, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, Montana. Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin

Probably for Dewey-Michigan. Minnesota, New Jersey and Oregon. Despite the predictions of a close

race, observers thought it likely that a definite trend, if not a conclusive result, could be estab-

A soldier at the front can shop Non-Combat **Smokes Cut**

> Communications Zone troops and soldiers in the UK took a bust on cigarettes and candy yesterday so that combat men can continue to get their full ration. But officials said it was only temporary.

Signs at Paris PXs informed Com Z troops that beginning yesterday their weekly tobacco ration would be five packs of cigarettes or ten cigars or four packages of pipe tobacco. The candy ration

was reduced to two. A PX official explained that in order to provide combat men with full ration it was necessary for others to take a reduction at present. He added, "When the supply level has been built up to a suffi-cient point to ensure soldiers in combat with a full ration then the Com Z ration will be brought back

and an order form. Then you send a money order with your completed (Continued on Page 4)

Reds Storming BudapestGates

Soviet ground troops, shouting "On to Berlin!" stormed the suburbs of Budapest yesterday with the support of tanks and planes. Fierce fighting raged for the Hungarian capital as the Germans threw their panzer reserves into the battle at the city gates. A Bucharest radio report, uncon-firmed by Moscow or Berlin, said that the Soviet tanks had entered

the streets of Budapest itself. Marshal Stalin, speaking in connection with the anniversary of the Red revolution, said that the Red Army had destroyed 120 German divisions in this year's operations. He added that the Reich was "on the verge of catastrophe."

Satan's Lady Has Devil of a Time

By Herb Palmer Stars and Stripes Staff Writer. 92ND BOMB GROUP, Nov. 6. --The Devil stalked the Flying Fortress Satan's Lady II as she roared

over Germany for a slap at the Reich, and when she crashlanded at an RAF base this afternoon three of the specially - selected crew were missing and four wounded. I made my first. mission and flew to at-

tack a German Larb Palmer oil refinery at

Luna, three miles south of Merzburg. In the crew were three men who had completed their tour of missions

"milk run" before going home. One of us could leave the pilot righted of the three—Capt. Erro A. Michel- the ship and we continued. of the three-Capt. Erro A. Michelson, bombardier from DeKalb, Ill. -is with us still, but one of the making his last mission. If he had others is somewhere in Germany, while the third is in a hospital.

Over the target, just as the bom-bardier shouted "Bombs Away!" a burst of flak caught Satan's Lady. Three men, the pilot, navigator and engineer, were wounded. A piece of flak grazed my left knee, making me a fourth casualty.

Then flak caught our No. 3 and 4 engines, knocking them out completely. We dropped out of formation and prayed that no fighters would come up.

As we limped back toward England, ice began to freeze the controls.

At 2:30 the ship went into Robert L. Davidson, of Simms, spin, and the bail-out order sounded. Mont., waist gunner, and this Three men, including the wounded writer, who served as a waist and had volunteered for one final navigator, jumped. Before the rest gunner.

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Paris Invites FDR and Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (ANS) .-President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have been invited by the French provisional government to visit Paris so the French nation can express appreciation for the "outstanding contribution" by the U.S. in liberating France, it was announced last night. It was assumed that the President would accept because the State Department usually withholds publication of such notes until acceptance is assured. Hull's acceptance is more doubtful for he has spent the last two weeks in the Naval hospital.

Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden have accepted a similar invitation.



(B-Bag is receiving many unsigned letters. We require your signature as evidence of good faith only. Your identity will not be revealed if you want your name withheld.-B Bag Ed.)

Soldiers' Deposits

The item in Nov. 2 issue of S & S to the effect that Soldiers' Deposits could not be withdrawn until the soldier's discharge was incorrect. AR-35-2600 states that Soldiers' Deposits may be withdrawn at any time upon the approval of his regimental or separate battalion commander, and in addition, upon transfer to inactive status or dis-charge.—Brig. Gen. N. H. Cobbs, Fiscal Director ETO.

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Reformed

My boy is sixteen and my girl is ten. When my wife writes a letter containing the following quotation, it is good to keep:

"I hope you are more contented, darling, than you were when you came back from. . . You know you did want to be in the armyand if it gets tough-in one way or another-well, it's to be expected, isn't it? If you can in some way make some adjustments and become reconciled for your own peace of mind you may not be happy exactly, but you can become contented, because you know you will be with us eventually.

"You also know that we are well situated here; you don't have to worry about us. I'm trying, too, dear, to be as happy as it's possible without you. We both know there are thousands of others in We both know the same situation. If they can make the best of it, I'm sure we can, until peace comes and you are at home for good, I'll always love only you. . . and . . .

Previously, I wanted to be re-leased from the Army, but now, I want to see this thing thru.— O. E. C.

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Officers' Mess

Some of us combat engineer officers would like to know what one must do in order to purchase combat jackets, trousers, or combat boots, or any other similar fighting clothes and equipment so badly needed in our kind of rugged work.

We are not permitted to wear fatigues; we can't get the clothing we need, yet we see rear echelon chair-borne brass wearing polished paratroop boots, combat jackets that never get more than coffee stains on them and combat boots that have never stepped in mud over one inch deep.

How do these birds rate them and obtain them so easily while we, for whom they were designed, can't get them?—2/Lt. Frederick C. Thomas.

举 * **Underground Movement?**

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This double feature appeared in S & S the other day: "It's cold, it's wet, it's slimy—that's GI life today at the front" and "No champagne shortage here." The last paragraph of the latter must have impressed the GIs mentioned in the former. It stated that more than 30,000,-000 bottles of the best wine and champagne are stored deep in the French wine cellars awaiting export. O.K., export, but why not leave some of it here and make a deal with the French government whereby the price per bottle will be fixed so that the average GI may buy some without cancelling his allotment home?-Capt. Dudley L. Poe, Jr., QMC.



within the next year or so are studying the mustering-out plan and have created a new rank. It's PFO-Private First Out.

Confusion at a base behind the lines. Routine gas-mask drill had been called and every man put on his mask-even a guy sitting in the



barber chair. The barber continued nonchalantly with his scissors. "Tis said the patchwork effect was very intriguing.

Observation. After seeing plenty of powdered eggs and stuff, Lt. F. M. McMullen says that the Army would probably dehydrate water if they could think of anything to mix it with.

Once upon a time a girl asked a friend how to make love to a ser-viceman. The answer was: "You don't, honey-just stand still and defend yourself."

Overheard in the blackout. A girl commented to her girl-friend: "How many lessons did you take to learn how to make love?" "I didn't count them, dearie; all I know is that they came by male."

We guess something like this had to happen sooner or later. A GI Joe, asked by an officer at reveillé why he was clean-shaven on one

side of his face only, replied that

the way the light was fixed, no

matter which way he turned he

could get only one cheek out of the

Crystal Ball Department. Sgt. Sam Ashford, engine mechanic at

an air service command depot, did not use his pass one night and has

kept it ever since, just in case. The

pass is made out for Brest, Decem-

J. C. W.

darkness.

ber 8, 1918.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

An Editorial urse Writes the Editoria

Editor, Stars and Stripes:

We hope you will be able to find room for the enclosed article. You see we had many of these men as patients and that is just the way we feel about it and them. For a change we want them to know how much we think of them.-2/Lt. Frances Y. Slanger, ANC.

T is 0200 and I have been lying awake for one hour, listening to the steady, even breathing of the other three nurses in the tent. Thinking about some of the things we had discussed during the day. The rain is beating down on the tent with a torrential force. The wind is on a mad rampage and its main objective seems to be to lift the tent off its poles and fling it about our heads.

Nursing a Spark

The fire is burning low and just a few live coals are on the bottom. With the slow feeding of wood, and finally coal, a roaring fire is started. I couldn't help thinking how similar to a human being a fire is; if it is allowed to run down too low and if there is a spark of life left in it, it can be nursed back. So can a human being. It is slow, it is gradual, it is done all the time in these Field Hospitals and other hospitals in the ETO.

We had read several articles in different magazines and papers sent in by a grateful GI, praising the work of the nurses around the combat areas. Praising us-for what? I climbed back into my cot. Lt. Bowler was the only one I had awakened. I whispered to her. Lt. Cox and Lt. Powers slept on. Fine nurses and great girls to live with. . . of course, like in all families, an occasional quarrel, but these were quickly forgotten.

Writing on the Beam

I'm writing this by flashlight. In this light it look: something like a "dive." In the center of the tent are two poles, one part chimney, the other a plain tent pole. Kindling wood lies in disorderly confusion on the damp ground. We don't have a tarp on the ground. A French wine pitcher, filled with water, stands by. The GIs say we rough it. We in our little tent can't see it. True, we are set up in tents, sleep on cots and are subject to the temperament of the weather.

We wade ankle deep in mud. You have to lie in it. We are restricted to our immediate area, a cow pasture or hay field, but then, who is not restricted? We have a stove and coal. We even have a laundry line in the tent. Our GI drawers are at this moment doing the dance of the pants what with the wind howling, the tent waving precariously, the rain beating down, the guns firing, and me with a flashlight, writing. It all adds up to a feeling of unrealness.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1944

Sure, we rough it, but in comparison to the way you men are taking it, we can't complain, nor do we feel that bouquets are due us. But you, the men behind the guns, the men driving our t nks, flying our planes, sailing our ships, building bridges and to the men who pave the way and to the men who are left behind—it is to you we doff our helmets. To every GI wearing the American uniform, for you we have the greatest admiration and respect.

The Injured Kid Us

Yes, this time we are handing out the bouquets . but after taking care of some of your buddies; seeing them when they are brought in bloody. dirt,' with the earth, mud and grime, and most of then, so tired. Somebody's brothers, somebody's fathers and somebody's sons. Seeing them gradually brought back to life, to consciousness and to see their lips separate into a grin when they first welcome you. Usually they kid, hurt as they are. It doesn't amaze us to hear one of them say, "How'ya, babe," or "Holy Mackerel, an American woman!" or most indiscreetly, "How about a kiss?"

These soldiers stay with us but a short time, from 10 days to possibly two weeks. We have learned a great deal about our American soldier, and the stuff he is made of. The wounded do not cry. Their buddies come first. The patience and determination they show, the courage and fortitude they have is sometimes awesome to behold. It is we who are proud to be here. Rough it? No. It is a privilege to be able to receive you, and a great distinction to see you open your eyes and with that swell American grin, say, "Hi-ya babe!"-2/Lt. Frances Slanger, 2/Lt. Christine Cox, 2/Lt. Margaret M. Bowler, 1/Lt. Elizabeth F. Powers, ANC.

BERL COLOCNE KASSEL MAGDEBURG

Spud Bags Krauts

Sgt. Cap Hollen, 26th Infantry Division soldier from Port Jefferson, L.I., N.Y., turned his love of fried potatoes into an effective weapon which captured four Germans.

One night, while Hollen was on a self-appointed KP detail, pealing spuds, which he carries wherever he goes, he was surprised by a party of Nazis. The Yankee Division doughboy reached down for a grenade, yelled at the Germans and drew back his arm. The Jerries quickly shouted "Kamerad" and threw down their arms.

Later, after the prisoners had been taken to the rear, Cap looked at the grenade. It was a fine look-

ing potato, but hardly a lethal weapon. 米 * *

Nurses Decorated

Four Army nurses, veterans of the North Africa and Sicily campaigns and now with the U.S. First Army in Belgium, have been awarded the Bronze Star for exceptionally meritorious service in France. They are 1/Lts. Amy L. Nickles, of Blythe, Ga.; Genevieve F. Kru-zie, of Gary, Ind.; Ora White, of Taylorsville, Ky., and Gladys Martin, of Mount Eden, Ky. All are on the staff of an evacuation hospital. They landed in North Africa on D-Day and in Normandy on D plus four. They treated their first patients in France less than two hours after wading ashore and during the first 16 days assisted at more than 1,800 operations.

4 Nights in a Daze

"Jump in that foxhole and stick," his platoon leader told Pvt. Morris Zimmerman, Bronx paratrooper, when his outfit was fighting in Holland. He stuck-for three days and four nights-while American mortars plastered the area and Germent to France. Sgt. Mike Cherpock, section man with the 8th Infantry Division, saw the name, wrote the gal a note and the home-fronter responded with a picture and a promise of Christmas presents on the way-with more shells. 米 米

Nazi Incentive

German SS troops, specially trained in retaking Nazi pillboxes on the Siegfried Line, are being urged onward with stories of the abundant quantities of chocolate



and cigarettes which can be seized in American positions, according to a story told by a captured Nazi to S/Sgt. Leon N. McDuffie, of Linden, Tex., a Second Infantry Division soldier.

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* * Saturday Night?



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mans sniped at him whenever he raised his head.

On the fourth night, after he decided he really had been forgotten, he stumbled into the company CP.

"Where the hell have you been?" his company commander asked. "In a foxhole where I was told to remain," Zimmerman said. "And I'm hungry enough to eat a horse." * * *

New Shell Game

A few months ago, a sweet young thing working in a factory back in the States scrawled her name and address on a 105mm. shell ready for ship-

How many times have we surprised the enemy bathing? Co. K, an 8th Infantry Division outfit, caught a barracks full in the Crozon Peninsula and made them come out with hands up and towels down. Added to the day's booty was the garrison commander, just sitting down to his Sunday, dinner.

Births....Folks at Home Send These GIS Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival;

TVSGT. Walter N. Ostapoch, Canton, O. —Toni Roy, Sept. 28; T/5 Henry J. Patterson, Detroit—Patricia Susan, Oct. 21; T/5 Philip Pisckus, Brooklyn—Stephanie Rene, Oct. 9; T/4 W. G. Pruessner, Box Lake, III.—Helen Marie, Oct. 4; Lt. John Roscia, New York—(girl), Oct. 21; Pvt. Kenneth Rupell, Bronx, N.Y.—(twin boys). Oct. 18; Opl. M. J. Sulla, New York— (girl), Oct. 21; Lt. Gerald M. Tierney, Brooklyn—Stacey Ann, Oct 4; CD. George E. Tophane, McCook, Neb.—Ronald George, Oct. 18; Pvt. Merlin Thompson, Newman Grove, Neb.—Leslie O'Dean, Oct. 20; Capt. Rolf Wagachal, Forest Hills—Peter Henry, Oct. 18; Sgt. Patrick M. Warden Jr., Claremore, Okla.—Camille Elizabeth, Oct. 15; Pfc Conner Williams, Dublin, Tex.— (girl), Oct. 24; Pvt. Henry Zipper, Brook-lyn—(boy), Oct. 21. VSGT. Walter N. Ostapoch, Canton, O.

All-America Lineup in New Guinea



Great Lakes Smothers Marquette Hilltoppers, 45-7

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6 .- The formidable Bluejackets of Great Lakes Naval smothered Marquette, 45-7, here yesterday with a devastating attack in the collegians' final home

Canadiens Top Wings, 3-2

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Two goals in the third period permitted the Montreal Canadiens to slip past the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, here last night before 13,379 fans. The Canadiens also stopped the Wings, 3-2, Saturday night.

The Wings scored twice in the rough first period, Mud Bruneteau counting after 16 minutes and Syd Howe repeating three minutes later. However, the home skaters were unable to fool Goalie Bill Durnan the rest of the way.

Bill Chamberlain won the game near the end of the final period with a long slider that Goalie Donnie Dion lost under his stick.

Bruins Rout Hawks, 6-3

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The Boston Bruins broke into the win column for the first time this season by peppering the Chicago Black-hawks, 6-3, before a capacity crowd of 16,707 at Chicago Stadium last night.

Herb Cain paced the Bruins with three goals, while Bill Cowley contributed two goals and was cre-dited with three assists. Norm Calladine also scored for the Bruins.

game of the season. The Bluejackets gained 218 yards rushing and completed six of eight passes for an additional 159 yards West Point in '35 and '36 and is now CO of an infantry battalion.

to dominate play all the way. Chuck Avery and Gene Delaney each scored two touchdowns, while Jim Mello, Art Teixera and Paul Crosby each counted once. Mello also converted three times.

A one-man-gang stint by Paul Bowl team in '39. Copoulos brought home Marquette's lone touchdown in the second period. After returning the kickoff 73 yards to Great Lakes' 16, Copoulos squirted around his own right end to cover the remaining distance to the goal-line.

Trippi Paces Gremlins

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Nov. 6 .-Charley Trippi scored once personally and passed to Henry Piro and Ernie Bonelli for other touch-downs to lead the Third AAF Gremlins to a 32-12 triumph over

Georgia Pre-Flight yesterday. Bill Harder and Ted Scruggs scored for Prc-Flight, while Ted Cook snatched a pass and Bob Kennedy took a lateral from Frank Gnup for other Gremlin six-pointers.



Bears Hand Packers First Loss, 21-0

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Sid Luckman's trusty right arm guided the Chicago Bears to a surprise 21-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Green Bay Packers at Wrigley Field yesterday before a throng of 45,553 fans in the day's

Bainbridge **StunsUnbeaten Pre-Flight**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 6.— Bainbridge Naval's powerful foot-ball team joined Randolph Field as leaders of the nation's service elevens by crushing North Carolina Pre-Flight, 49-20, here yesterday. The victory extended Bain-bridge's untarnished record over brucers of play. It was the ini-

two years of play. It was the ini-tial reversal for Pre-Flight, which previously had trounced Duke, Navy and Georgia Pre-Flight.

The Commodores, coached by Joe Maniaci, had too many weapons for Otto Graham and the vaunted Cloudbusters. They demonstrated their superiority from the opening kickoff to trample one of the coun-try's more highly regarded teams.

Submen Edge Holy Cross, 6-0 WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 6. — The New London Submarine Base eleven nosed out Holy Cross, 6-0. here yesterday with a fourth quarter touchdown. Ormsby crashed over from the one-yard line after his passes had marched the sailors 42 yards downfield.

Parker, Sprint Champ, **Gets Draft Call**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 6. -Charlie Parker, national junior sprint champion, has been informed by his draft board that he will be inducted at Fort Sam Houston, Nov. 17.

Pro Grid Standings WESTERN DIVISION

	W	1	T	PIS.	OP
Green Bay	6	1	0	161	90
Chicago Bears	3	2	1	139	110
Cleveland	3	3	0	121	124
Detroit	2.	3	1	90	102
Pitt-Cards	0	6	0	68	190
EASTERN DIVISION					
The area to	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Philadelphia	4	0	1	142	62
Washington	4	0	1	125	89
New York	4	1	0	107	41
Boston	1	5	0	48	154
Brooklyn	0	6	0	63	102

Redskins Shade Rams, 14-10

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Frankie Filchock continued to make Washington fans forget a gent named Sammy Baugh here yesterday when he triggered two touchdown passes that gave the Redskins a 14-10 triumph over the Cleveland Rams.

New Guinea Front

Has Bumper Crop

ALLIED HQ, NEW GUINEA,

Nov. 6.—There is enough football talent working and fighting in New

Guinea to warm the heart of any

Lt. Col. Charles R. "Monk" Meyer

was 147 pounds of dynamite at

Capt. William F. Barnes and Capt.

George Hunter were Tennessee teammates in 1937, while Hunter played on the Vols' only Orange

Lt. William C. "Win" Pedersen

former Minnesota and New York

Giants tackle, played for the Col-

lege All-Stars against the Green

Bay Packers in 1940. T/4 William

'37 Rose Bowl eleven, and Jackie

Wilson of Baylor was an All-South-

Stapulis was fullback of Pitt's

football coach.

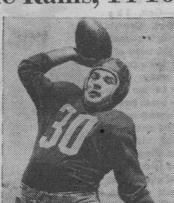
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west back in '39.

Of Star Gridders

The Rams stepped ahead in the first quarter when Lou Zontini, former Notre Dame back, booted a 24-yard field goal. But Filchock replaced Baugh in the second period and the Redskins began to roll.

After making first downs on short passes, Filchock flipped a long pass from his 39, which bounced off the fingers of Tom Collella, Ram safety



National Football League feature. Luckman assumed complete charge of operations as the Packers suffered their first shutout in 66 games, dating back to the opening game

of 1938. The former Columbia passing artist scored once on a one-yard quarterback sneak after tossing two passes to End George Wilson, which netted 36 yards; connected with Ray McLean on a 31-yard touch-down pass in the third quarter, and whipped a 1-yard strike to Wilson for the final tally three minutes later.

It was a rough day for Irv Comp, Packer passer, who had been com-pleting passes to Don Hutson consistentiy in earlier games. Comp completed eight of 22 passes for 97 yards, but alert Bear defenders thwarted him whenever the Packers came within range of the goal-line. Frequent penalties marred the game. The Bears were penalized 109 yards and the Packers were set back 102.

GiantsTrounce Yankees, 31-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The Na-tional Football League record for penalties was tied here yesterday as the New York Giants drubbed the Boston Yankees, 31-0.

Twelve penalties were called against the Giants and the Yanks were chastised four times to tie the mark set by the Packers and Cardinals in 1937.

Ken Strong shoved the Giants out front early with a 38-yard field goal and the outcome never was in doubt thereafter. Strong also contributed four extra points.

Lions Rap Pitt-Cards, 27-6

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Three touch-downs in the first nine minutes carried the Detroit Lions to a 27-6 verdict over the combined Pitt-Cards here yesterday in a driving snow storm.

Once again the Lions were sparked by Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, ex-All-America from Georgia. Sink-wich passed for one touchdown and plunged over for another. A pass from Bob Westfall to Van Tone produced the third, while Tony Bova caught a pass from Johnny Grigas for the lone Pitt-Cards counter.

Eagles Top Tigers, 21-7

BROOKLYN, Nov. 6.-Touchdown jaunts of 71 and 39 yards by Steve Van Buren, rookie from Louisiana State, started the fireworks and the Philadelphia Eagles went on to de-feat the winless Brooklyn Tigers, 21-7, here yesterday before 15.289 fans

The third Eagle six-pointer resulted from a pass by Roy Zimmerman to Halfback Mel Bleeker, who sped 23 yards to score. The Tigers averted a whitewash in the third frame when Cecil Johnson passed to Andy Kowalski and Kowalski



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New Congress Will Be Split, **Experts** Claim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP).-Political writers predict that the next Congress may consist of a Democratic Senate and a' Republican House.

Democrats believe they will retain and strengthen their slim House control, however, because it's a presidential election year.

On the other hand. Republicans say they have a fighting chance to capture a Senate majority.

Tomorrow's ballots in 48 states will carry a total of 1,025 candidates for 35 Senate seats and 432 House seats

919 House Candidates There are 435 House members, but three Republicans were reelected in Maine last September. House candidates number 919, including 422 Democrats and 374 Republicans, with the remainder wearing minor party labels.

There are 106 senatorial nominees for 32 full six-year terms and three unexpired terms. Thirty-five of them are Democrats and 33 are Republicans. One Senator. Walter F. George, of Georgia, is unopposed.

The present House is made up of 214 Democrats and 212 Republicans with five vacancies in seats formerly held by Democrats and four minor party members. A numerical majority is 218.

Republicans have made net gains of 80 and 44 in off-year elections of 1933 and 1942 respectively, but they lost seven to Democrats in the presidential election year of 1940

Centenarian for FDR

BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 6 (AP). -Thomas Fraser celebrated his 100th birthday today waving a congratulatory message from President Roosevelt and announcing, "I'm going to vote for Franklin." Fraser said he always had been a Democrat "but one year I strayed from the path-I voted for Grant."

Shopping ... (Continued from Page 1)

order. (If you can't manage a money order. French currency will do and change will be refunded, but the post office money order is better.)

The shoppers then make your purchase and send it to you, or to the address in the States or United Kingdom which you specify. Paris stores don't package articles free, so that is done for you by the Shopping Service through a com-mercial firm which follows postal and military requirements. Cost of safe packaging, insurance and duty are included. Shopping Service tells you the total amount and that's all you have to worry about. Duties apply only to shipments, valued over \$50, as purchases under \$50 go duty free.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1944

Will Rogers Jr. Rides Herd Former 4F Wins **Medal of Honor On Nazis for Tank Busters** Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau. FORT MEADE, Fla., Nov. 6.-

A soldier who once was classified WITH THE SEVENTH ARMafraid of the dark it was piti-ORED DIVISION, Nov. 6 .- 2/Lt. Will Rogers Jr., who resigned his sional Medal of Honor for heseat in the House of Representatives to accept a presidential commission, now is reconnaissance platoon leader of a tank-destroyer battalion attached to this division.

"There's nothing to it," Rogers said, describing the work, which kept him in the vanguard of a 21day steel-spitting, 600-mile sweep across France to the German fron-tier. "We just report any stuff we see, then get the hell-out of

Rogers enlisted in the Army as a private in 1942 and then was released to represent the Beverly Hills, Cal., district in the House.

Scoffs at Quick Fall

Hopes of an early German collapse, he held, are ridiculous. 'From now on out." he said

'it's going to be tougher than ever. We are now really up against total war. by a totally revolutionary people — and revolutionary wars are the toughest of all." Although he thinks that the

American soldier so far has been an

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP). -

Distinguished Flying Crosses

were pinned on a couple of MPs in Green Park last week,

but there is more to the story

bat men who volunteered for 30

days of MP duty in London. The awards caught up with them

than that.

here.

in the final clash of opposed ideologies, once the American Army is "excellent salesman for Demo- quartered deep inside the Reich. 200,000th PW

Taken by 1st

By G. K. Hodenfield Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

Will Rogers Jr.

cracy," he wonders whether that

salesmanship will be as effective

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 6.-The First Army prisoner of war camp today greeted the 200,000th Jerry to give up the fight for the fatherland since D-day. Number 200,000 was captured with eight others yesterday near Schmidt, on the edge of Hurtgen Forest.

This distinctive, though not distinguished, character was a 30-yearold communications noncom and has a record of seven years in the army.

He echoed the sentiment of many a Joe when he said in an interview "Every soldier who fought for the fatherland should be sent home after the war. I want to go back to my business.

Among details revealed in his interview were: Americans fight a gentlemanly war, with particular reference to care of wounded priso-"American tactics," he declared, "are superior to the Russian, but the Russians are superior in their vigor of attack."

He has never been a party mem-Hitler hasn't done much for ber. Germany, he admitted, but Hitler had the right idea in starting the war, for "living space."

Subject's living space for some time to come will be a prisoner of war cage.



Formation of a new tactical Air Force, composed of U.S. and French units, to support Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Groun

Span Blown Up By Shavetail, **Movie Fashion**

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN HOLLAND, Nov. 6 (AP) .- A reallife version of Gary Cooper's bridgeblowing feat in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was enacted by Lt. Ira L. Peak of an engineer unit.

The Germans had just completed the bridge across the Western Canal, south of Weert, and its destruction was so vital that the American commander considered throwing his whole battalion into a day-light attack to wreck it.

"Give me five men to cover me and I'll do it alone," volunteered Peak

In the dead of the night, Peak and five volunteers crawled forward to the canal bank, and Peak, leaving the others to watch for the enemy, slipped under the bridge and went to work fixing his explosives.

Under Fire

All went well until one of the men slipped on a rock, which splashed into the canal. The noise roused a nodding German sentry, who came running onto the bridge with a machine-gun, spotted Peak's nalfhidden body amid the girders under the bridge, and opened fire.

Pulling out of range, Peak coolly went on wiring his explosives to the underside of the bridge while bursts fired by his covering detail kept the German at bay.

At last the job was completed, and Peak and the others made a dash down the road. The German sentry ran back for reinforcements and then came chasing back. Two hundred yards down the road Peak had charged his electric detonator with wire leading to the explosives under the bridge.

As the Germans raced across the bridge, Peak threw the switch, blowing the bridge and the enemy sky high.

50,000,000 **Vote Expected**

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lished by the returns up to midnight (6 AM Thursday ETO time). An estimated 2,500,000 ballots of servicemen, some of which will not be counted until as late as Dec. 16, conceivably could hold the fate of the presidential rivals in a close contest, but most politicians ex-pected the GI votes to follow the civilian trend established in the respective states.

In other words, in states where Roosevelt leads on civilian returns, the soldier vote of those states is generally expected to be predomi-nantly for him; and the soldiervote from Dewey states is expected to be for Dewey.

The weather, which always figures in U.S. elections, is expected to favor a large vote. The weather bureau forecast fair weather for most of the eastern, southeastern and Pacific states.

U.S. Court Convicts Woman in Germany

334,000 PWs in U.S. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (ANS) Freddie Bartholomew, 20, former boy actor. His grandfather, Fred-erich Bartholomew, 85, also was -There were 334,000 war prisoners in this country as of Nov. 1, the War Department announced yesslightly hurt. terday That's Me and My Cousin Ike A couple of cousińs-Gen. Ike

and Sgt. George Etherington-look over the news of a home town paper and swap comments on the folks back home. The commanderin-chief met and chatted with his cousin during his

recent tour of the battlefields on the

S/Sgts. Virgil Garcia, 22. of of a Frenchman. Salt Lake City, Utah, and Theo-dore Gollembeski, 26, of Pit-The Frenchman pushed von Aulock back into the street, where he cairn, Pa., wore aerial gunner's was captured by Berlin and Pfc wings over their left breast pockets as well as MP brassards. Battalo, Sacramento, They had completed their operational tours of duty and were at Auto Crash Injures. a replacement depot awaiting their return home. Joe Brown's Daughters They were among 72 air com-

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 6 .-Joe E. Brown's daughter, Mary, 14, was critically injured and a second daughter, Cathryn, 11, slightly injured yesterday when their car collided with a second car driven by

4F and who as a boy was "so

roism in Italy. He is Pvt. James Mills, 21

whose mother commented, "It

doesn't sound a bit like Jimmy.

Mills won the medal for knock-ng out two German machine-

gun nests, killing four more

Germans, capturing seven more

and playing decoy while his

platoon surrounded and cap-tured 22 Nazis without a casual-

Mad Colonel's

Brother Seized

WITH THE THIRD ARMORED

DIVISION, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Maj. von

Aulock, brother of the mad colonel

of Saint Malo, was captured more

than two months ago in the Second

Battle of Mons by an armored in-

fantry platoon, it was revealed to-

into a road block near Nord, French

town just south of the Belgian

knocked out by the 50-caliber ma-

chine gun manned by T/5 Harvey

Brey, Decatur, Neb., von Aulock

fled from his car. Although slight-

ly wounded by carbine fire directed

by Berlin and Pfc Ernie Bresinger,

Fredericksburg, Pa., the general at-

tempted to take refuge in the home

Walter Berlin, Baltimore.

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day.

Salvatore

California.

now wears the Congres-

Von Aulock was taken when a column of nine Nazi vehicles ran border, by troops commanded by Two Voluntary MPs When eight of the vehicles were Win DFCs in London

