

Man Spricht Deutsch

Haben Sie Trinkwasser?  
Habun Zee Trinkwasser?  
Have you drinking water?

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français

Rendez-vous à 8 heures.  
RondayVOO a weet rhr.  
Let's meet at 8.

Vol. 1—No. 91

1 Fr.

New York—PARIS—London

1 Fr.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1944

## Loading 'Aachen Express' for One-Way Ride



Death-dealing dynamite charges are the passengers on this abandoned street car, America's "V-13 secret weapon," which First U.S. Army troops sent careening into the midst of massed Nazis defending Aachen. The bomb on rails roared to the embattled German city two miles distant.

## FDR Authored Hershey Talk, Dewey Claims

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17 (ANS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared last night that President Roosevelt himself had authorized publication of the report suggesting it would be as cheap to keep men in the Army as to cope with post-war unemployment.

Addressing a crowd in Kiel Auditorium, the Republican Presidential nominee challenged President Roosevelt's accuracy in terming "unauthoritative" Dewey's delayed demobilization charges, first voiced at Philadelphia Sept. 7.

He charged it was Roosevelt's "own plan" to keep men in the Army when victory comes because he has no scheme for providing employment.

### 'Got It from Roosevelt'

Dewey said he credited Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey with the statement that "we can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out," and continued, "Now where did General Hershey get this idea Roosevelt calls unauthoritative?"

"I'll tell you. He got it from another one of those White House releases put out by Roosevelt himself. Moreover, it was submitted by the President's own uncle, Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Board."

The report was compiled by the conference on post-war readjustment of civilian and military personnel appointed by Mr. Roosevelt, which told the President "economic and social costs of retaining men in the services would be less than those involved in dealing with an unemployment depression through civilian relief."

Dewey added that the "New Deal's (Continued on Page 4)

## FDR Campaign Speech Provokes Mistrial Bid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Numerous defense motions for a mistrial, or postponement, of the mass sedition trial until after the election, were turned down in U.S. District Court today. The motions were based on President Roosevelt's recent reference to Silver Shirts of America, Black Shirts of Italy, and Brown Shirts of Germany.

President Roosevelt, asserting in a campaign speech that his opponents had resorted to "fear propaganda," said similar methods had been used by henchmen of Mussolini and Hitler and in this country by "Silver Shirts and others on the lunatic fringe."

## Japan Fleet Ducked Battle, Fled U.S. Might, Says Nimitz

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 17.—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet chief, today confirmed reports that the elusive Jap fleet, in hiding for four months, had come out of hiding over the weekend, but fled without firing a shot after estimating the strength of the Third U.S. Fleet.

Adm. Nimitz's statement gave lie to the Japanese admiralty's claim of an overwhelming naval victory between Formosa and the Philippines.

Meanwhile, China-based Super-Fortresses today dealt Formosa Island what was officially called a "knockout" blow as Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet continued its eight-day smash toward the Philippines.

### 14th AF Hits Shipping

At the same time, Maj. Gen. Claire V. Chennault's 14th Air Force today sank a Jap cruiser and probably a destroyer in the South China Sea, while other bombers from China raided 48,000 tons of enemy shipping in Hong Kong Harbor, it was announced by Gen. Joseph L. Stilwell in Chungking.

Adm. Nimitz' communiqué was a reply to repeated enemy claims that the Japs had won a showdown naval battle between Formosa and the Philippines. He confirmed Radio Tokyo reports of aerial attacks against famed Task Force 58, whose carriers last week took Navy planes deep inside Japan's inner defense ring to hammer Formosa and the Ryukyu Islands.

### Day and Night Attacks

Nimitz said that between Oct. 13 and 15, 191 enemy planes attacked the task force by day and night, damaging two medium ships with aerial torpedoes. He added that the raids cost the Japs 95 aircraft, while five U.S. planes were lost.

The communiqué said the Jap fleet was goaded into making its brief appearance—the first in four (Continued on Page 4)

## Underground Nazis Now Work for Us

AACHEN, Oct. 17.—Whether or not it means a long war, the groundhogs here have seen their shadow.

They were German coalminers in the township of Richterish, just a mile outside Aachen. They came out of their pits to take a look at invading forces and, while the bullets were flying, watched U.S. infantrymen run the Nazis out of the township.

Then they went back down into their pits to produce more coal as if nothing had happened—only this time for Uncle Sam.

## Silence Cloaks Balkan Fronts

Hungary remained the focal point of the Eastern Front last night, as rumors of civil strife and military revolt mounted, but all Allied capitals were completely silent on latest developments in the Balkans.

News men in Moscow were able to get nothing but the routine communiqués, which said virtually nothing, and there was no word from the Churchill-Stalin conference in the Russian capital.

Marshal Tito said house-to-house fighting was raging in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, but there was no news from any other Balkan area.

The Germans reported intense Red air blows against Insterburg, in East Prussia, 33 miles south of Tilsit, and one Berlin report said Russian ground units had reached the border.

## Nazi Bombs 37% Duds, Ordnance Chief Avers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Sabotage and the use of ersatz have so undermined the efficiency of German war plants that in two of the latest Nazi raids on England, 37 per cent of the bombs dropped were "duds," Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., the Army's Chief of Ordnance declared today.

## Desperation of Japs Revealed By Suicide Daylight Attacks

By Morrie Landsberg  
Associated Press Correspondent.

ABOARD A U.S. CARRIER OFF FORMOSA, Oct. 13 (delayed).—The second daylight Japanese attack on this carrier task force is over. About 75 enemy aircraft tried to break through our protective screen during the day, the heaviest attack ending at nightfall.

At least 60 Jap planes were shot down. Only a few got through to the vicinity of our ships. Most of them were hunted down by Hellcat fighters patrolling the skies. One cruiser had a close call. A

# Nazis Mass Tanks To Check Smash Into Rhineland

## 8th AF Drops 4,000 Tons On Cologne

Cologne, important supply and communications center for German troops defending Aachen, was bombed for the third time in four days yesterday by 1,300 escorted Eighth Air Force Liberators and Flying Fortresses.

Thirteen bombers and three fighters were reported missing from the attack.

The heavies, escorted by 800 Thunderbolts and Mustangs, dropped an estimated 4,000 tons of bombs on the sprawling factory districts. The attack on the Rhine city, located less than 40 miles from besieged Aachen, came at mid-morning and lasted less than one hour.

The raid, Cologne's seventh daylight bombing in three weeks, followed a night RAF Mosquito attack, the fifth night bombing in less than a week.

Reconnaissance photographs taken Monday after Cologne had been bombed over the week-end by more than 2,000 American heavies showed fires still burning.

Ninth Air Force Havocs, following Marauder pathfinders, yesterday bombed the railway bridge at Euskirchen, 30 miles southeast of Aachen. The attack was intended to prevent shuttle movement of German troops and supplies behind the Aachen front.

Strong forces of Italy-based heavy bombers attacked refineries, airplane factories and railway yards in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Fighter bombers continued their support to Allied ground forces in Italy, attacking troop concentrations, gun positions, and rail communications.

## De Gaulle Seen Getting Reins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower is expected to turn over to the de Gaulle administration within a few days formal authority over all territory in Metropolitan France except some port areas and active combat zones.

Sections of France not in the present fighting zones will be designated "Interior Zone." The effect will be to transfer virtually complete control of almost all of France to de Gaulle and his associates.

## Yanks Mop Up In Besieged Aachen

Smashed in another attempt to cut the First U.S. Army's steel ring around Aachen early yesterday, the Germans massed armor and powerful artillery to prevent further American penetration into the Rhineland and awaited Lt. Gen. Courtney B. Hodges next move. Meanwhile, inside the besieged city U.S. infantry continued mopping up from house to house.

Small British gains in the Allied drive toward Antwerp marked the only advance on the 460-mile, rains-soaked Western Front. Third U.S. Army infantrymen ignored a German surrender-or-die ultimatum broadcast by loudspeakers in the Metz sector and continued inching forward.

### U.S. Japs in action

On the southern end of the front, Americans of Japanese descent were reported in action in France for the first time in the Vosges mountains with Seventh Army units.

By dawn yesterday, German forces counter-attacking outside Aachen were badly cut up by U.S. artillery air bursts which reduced some frontline companies to half strength, German prisoners reported. In the wooded area northeast of the beleaguered city, U.S. guns of all calibers were estimated to have laid down 500 rounds in five seconds.

The bloody fighting in and around Aachen was described by the German communiqué as a test of attrition. The Germans claimed that U.S. infantry had not been able to close the ring around the city entirely.

### Burn Germans Out

United Press said that several German supply trucks broke through the infantry cordon in a mad dash just before dawn and apparently managed to deliver ammunition and food to the decimated Nazi defenders.

Inside Aachen, U.S. self-propelled tank destroyers and phosphorus-firing mortars were brought up to blast and burn the Germans out of the medieval town's stone buildings. In answer, German mortar (Continued on Page 4)

## Patton a 'Fox' Too, Nazi Officer Sighs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A captured German officer regards Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Commander of the Third U.S. Army, as essential to the success of the American Army as the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was to the German Army, the War Department revealed today.

The Nazi officer, who fought in Russia and was taken by the hard-hitting Fourth Armored Division, part of Patton's Third Army, is reported to have said: "I would be pleased to know the commander of this particular division, for I am sure it must be part of Gen. Patton's Army. He is for the American Army what Rommel stands for in the German Army."





**Lives There a GI...**

Six full colonels and two lieutenant colonels were presented with German automatic pistols as souvenirs of the mass surrender of 20,000 Germans on Sept. 16. Congratulations to the brass, but it's strange no enlisted men participated in such an important battle.—Cpl. A. S. Jr., Ca. Det.

**OK, Nurse**

If the Foxhole Boys, Walt, Charlie and John, really want to know why the lemonade in C Rations, here's the dope: Vitamin C is one of the most vital nutritional factors in controlling bleeding and securing proper healing of wounds. It is found in normal diet in raw fruits and vegetables. It is the nutritional factor which is most easily destroyed or eliminated by dehydration, sterilization and all the other things they have to do to C and K rations to get them to you. It is not stored by the body for future use and should be included in the diet daily. Lemonade is almost the only way to get this Vitamin C into combat rations in shape to do you any good. And you throw it away! That puts you in the same class with the guys in the training films who sleep on gas masks, drop guns in the mud... Have you had your lemonade today?—2/Lt. Helen G. Leonard, Dietician.

**Wasted Gasoline**

With the coming of colder weather, considerable gasoline is being put to improper use by soldiers as fuel for fires. Within a few hours at a gasoline dump, I saw three full five-gallon cans hacked open, burning brightly. The temperature outside was 60 degrees! On the highways behind the Army, sentinels have devised all types of ingenious methods to keep themselves warm, using gasoline fires. There is plenty of wood in France. A little used motor oil will start a good wood fire on the wettest evening. Gasoline brought 3,000 miles by tanker and several hundred miles more by truck or rail was never intended for that.—Capt. Stuart M. Low, QMC.

**Income Tax Ceiling**

Here is a suggestion for people back home: Why not a law fixing the income tax rate for all servicemen and women at the 1939 level—except during any year that the rate should go below that figure? We do not begrudge the prosperity enjoyed by those at home during the war years, but we feel that we deserve a little help to establish ourselves.—T/5 Julian Friedman, Port Bn.

**Salesmanship**

My outfit got a new jeep. Noticed a metal plaque and we glowed with pride as we read the inscription—until we got to the last line: "THIS IS ONE OF 3,800 ONE-QUARTER TON TRUCKS PRESENTED TO THE U.S. ARMY BY THE BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD TRAINMEN THROUGH PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS." Who in hell are they trying to fool with this advertisement of "patriotism"? Do they actually believe they've presented anybody anything, or don't they know that Uncle Sam will "present" them with every penny invested plus interest just ten years from now? Buying Bonds is OK, but that plaque—! A Burned-Up Joe.

**Hash Marks**

Frank Sinatra's effect on Italians (as reported by The Stars and Stripes down there). "In Rome a group of swoon-aged maidens listened imperviously to a Sinatra record, yawned, then requested 'Home on the Range'."

Signs of the Times. A war correspondent, jumping with the paratroopers, hitchhiked to Brussels, got there just in time to see Betty Grable in "Pin-Up-Girl," a show he had been trying to see in the U.S.A. and Britain for months.

Flash from the Home Front. This is the season when some men go



fishing. Others do their drinking at home.

A clever WAC has just informed us that the original booby trap was mistletoe.

First Sign of Approaching Winter. Bill Richardson, of The Times, was standing on a corner with some Yanks when a kid came up and said, "Got any catarrh pastilles, chum?"

Asked by a war correspondent why he had no souvenirs to take back home, a war-weary GI replied, "I don't want any souvenirs—all I want out of this war is a faint recollection."

Afterthought. Love starts when



she sinks into your arms—and ends with her arms in the sink.

Expression of the Week (à la Reader's Digest): "She had that far-away APO look in her eyes."

Horrors of War. One hundred Tennessee children are receiving cod liver oil free from their county government. Ugh!

Overheard in the Dimout. "See that medic over there?" asked a GI. "Well, he's a bone specialist." "You mean he sets 'em?" asked his pal. "Naw, he rolls 'em."

**An Editorial**  
**Jerry's Deadliest V Weapon—VD**

TODAY let's talk about topic number one—women.

Women are wonderful. We like the curvy way they're built. We like their wavy hair and warm eyes and silky skins. We like the sound of their voices and we like—well, we like women.

Somehow, the Germans have found that out. And in their thorough Teuton way, they've turned women into a secret weapon. Not a new one like V1 or V2. Nope. Just plain VD.

For the facts of life about VD, we'll refer you to that training film, the medics and the chaplain. All we'll do—as your favorite news sheet—is tip you off to the latest inside dope on the subject.

It seems some German medical records were found the other day. These records stated that 84 percent of the VD cases in the Wehrmacht were caught in brothels. The other 16 percent were picked up from pick-ups—streetwalkers and weak-minded floosies who wouldn't say no to a Nazi—and who can't say no to you.

The Germans took a lot of loot with them when they cut back across the Rhine. But, as usual, they left something behind. Like the time-bomb in the Naples postoffice. Like the mines in the Yank cemetery. Like the booby trap in the champagne.



Only this time the bait is more tempting. The camouflage is cuter. And a soldier's only defenses are his character, his caution and his common sense.



**Ideal Battle**

A platoon of the 82nd Airborne Division walked out on its first fight not long ago in Holland.

The platoon was isolated all day in a little woods near the Dutch-German frontier and that night, under cover of darkness, started to withdraw. As the Yanks pulled back, they took a few parting shots at the Germans across the way and that, of course, drew enemy fire.

A German commander to the left of the wooded area heard the firing and decided to move in from his direction and catch the Americans between German crossfire. The paratroopers withdrew quickly,

and as they moved back they could hear the noise of small arms and mortar fire increase. The airborne boys continued merrily on their way back to their own lines, content in the knowledge that up ahead of them two German outfits on different sides of the woods were beating each other's brains out.

**No Mo' Heinie Miney**

Combining harpooning and mine-sweeping, S/Sgt. Clayton H. From, of Ortle, S.D., has invented a device resembling an ordinary sea grapple that can be shot from a rifle or carbine across the field to be mineswept. It has a 200-yard lanyard attached. It is then drawn back with its hooks scraping the ground so that they will lock into any tripmines set by the Germans.

Capt. Forest Butler, of Coral Gables, Fla., assistant division engineer, said the device had been used successfully at Brest and it has been forwarded to higher headquarters for study.

**Sticks to Post**

A Fourth Armored division lieutenant, who couldn't speak because his jaw had been smashed by a shell fragment, stuck with his armored infantry platoon for two hours during a recent engagement, issuing orders with hand signals and penciled notes.

Although his teeth were knocked out and blood clots in his throat threatened to choke him to death, the lieutenant refused medical attention until his platoon was relieved.

Hours later, while under medical treatment, he sketched the position of German tanks and another pinned-down American platoon.

**Bazooka Goes to Sea**

When the 83rd Division was making its famous attack on St. Malo, an infantry company led by Lt. George Partenan, of L'Anse, Mich., fought its way to a narrow channel which empties into St. Malo bay. Out in the bay a 60-foot

German launch sneaked along, trying to escape to the Channel.

Partenan called for a bazooka team which moved up to the edge of the bank and waited. When the launch moved into range they let go with the tank-destroyer weapon. One rocket from the pipe-like weapon was enough. The German launch went down.

**Coals to Newcastle**

Do you want to be a pilot, bombardier, navigator or gunner? That was the content of a letter recently received by 2/Lt. Irvin A. Brown, of Tulsa, Okla., from the Air Cadet Examining Board of the Oklahoma Recruiting District.

It also said something in small print which didn't interest Brown. He has just completed his 30th mission.

**Smoke 'Em Out**

When Sgt. James A. Dyer, of Coal City, Ind., an Infantry Division rifleman, asked his commander, Capt. Victor H. Briggs, of New York City, if he could take a patrol out into German territory, the CO knew something was wrong. Patrolling isn't a popular pastime.

"Are you volunteering?" the officer asked Dyer.

"Yes, sir, and I've got seven men who want to go with me."

After a few minutes questioning, Briggs got to the bottom of the thing. "Well, captain," Dyer finally admitted, "our cigarette rations just haven't been getting through. The boys have had three butts in four days, and so, sir, we thought if we could round up a few Jerries we might get some smokes."

**Musical Gratitude**

The City of Reims presented a concert for Army troops as a tribute to the American people who helped rebuild the Reims National Music School, destroyed during the First World War. One thousand troops, commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles O. Thrasher, filled the Municipal Theater to hear the concert given by the Society of Concerts.

**Up Front with Mauldin**

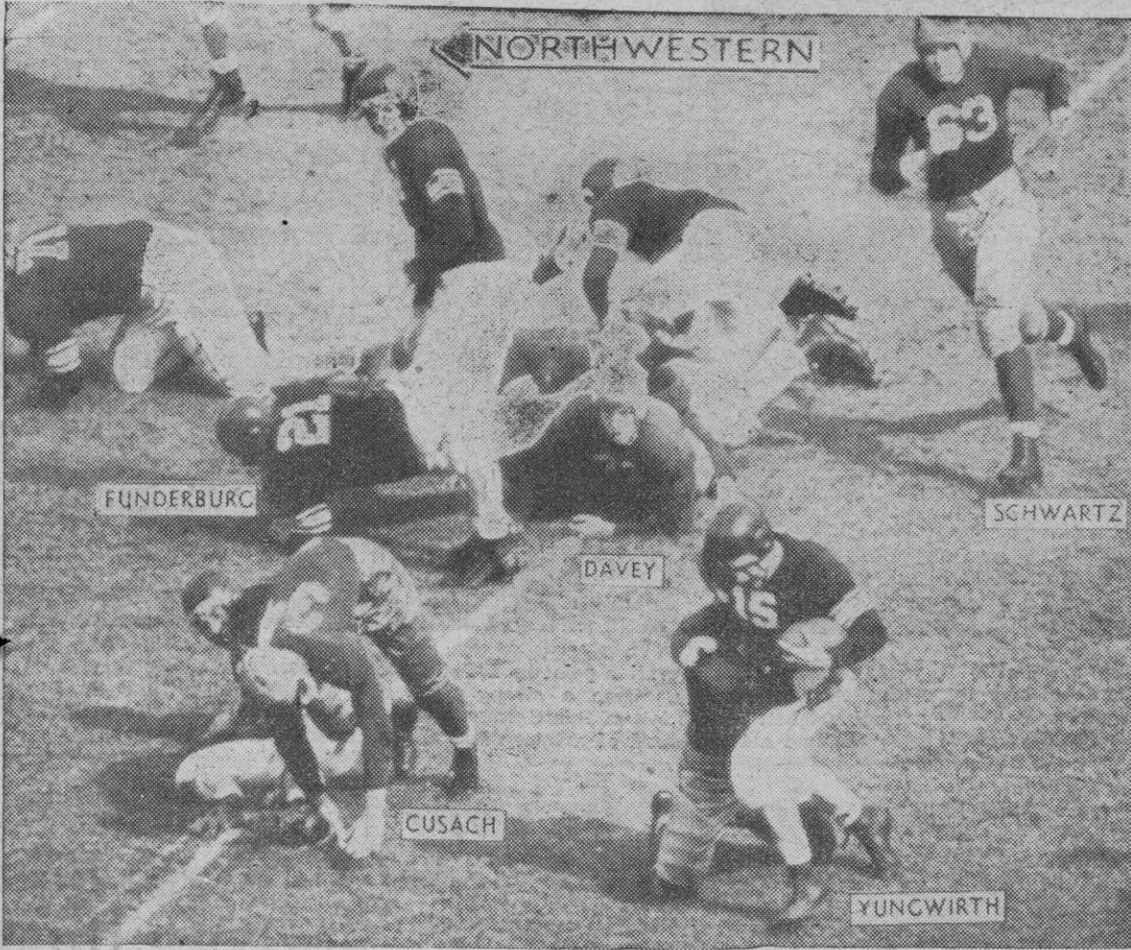


"Hell of a patrol. We got shot at."

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Wildcat Bumps Into Road Block



Halfback Jim Yungwirth (15), of Northwestern, is hauled down as he struggles to break into the clear in the first period of the game with Wisconsin at Dyche Stadium, Evanston. Other Wildcat backs met same treatment and Badgers won, 7-6.

Tressell Leads Scorers; Army's Davis Tops East

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Lee Tressell of little Baldwin Wallace leads the nation's collegiate football scorers with 55 points in six games, the Associated Press revealed today. Tressell has tallied nine touchdowns and one extra point to lead Keith de Courcey, of Washington, who has romped to nine touchdowns in four games, by one point.

Glenn Davis, fleet Army runner, is leading pointmaker in the east with seven touchdowns, while Tom McWilliams of Mississippi State tops the Southeastern Conference with eight touchdowns. Charlie Suttentfield of Richmond and Rock Brinkley of Wake Forest share the Southern lead with 36 points a piece.

Claude "Buddy" Young of Illinois is Big Ten leader with 30 points;

Packers End Bears' Reign After 5 Years

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—After playing second fiddle to the Chicago Bears for five years, the Green Bay Packers finally have landed atop the National Football League pack, but their position isn't so safe as they's like it to be.

The Packers are being harassed by the Cleveland Rams, who may do what the Browns did in the baseball season. Almost a unanimous choice to finish last, the Rams have won three straight, and demonstrated their mettle last Sunday by winning after spotting the opposition 17 points.

Buff Donelli, Cleveland coach, has surprised every team the Rams have played thus far. He showed Tom Collela and Jim Benton to the Pitt-Cards, Lou Zontini to the Bears and sprang two new ones on the Lions Sunday, Albie Reisz and Steve Pritko, who ran wild.

It'll be showdown time at Green Bay Sunday when the Packers, who were idle last week, play host to the Rams. A victory for the home eleven will virtually sew up the Western Division title, but if the Rams win they'll climb into a tie with the Packers.

In the east, the New York Giants are in the best position right now, although the Philadelphia Eagles were supposed to be tops. The Eagles are one victory behind the Giants and won't get a chance to make up the difference because they played a tie game with the Washington Redskins. The National League throws tie games out the window when figuring their standings.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

- EAST: Coast Guard at Army, Penn State at Colgate, Sampson Naval at Cornell, Navy at Georgia Tech, Illinois at Pitt. MIDWEST: Indiana at Northwestern, Purdue at Iowa, Iowa State at Missouri, Kansas State at Oklahoma, Wisconsin at Notre Dame, Great Lakes at Ohio State, Mississippi at Tulsa. SOUTH: Alabama at Tennessee, Auburn at Tulane, Miss. State at LSU (night), Georgia at Daniel Field (Fri. night), VMI at Kentucky. SOUTHWEST: Texas at Arkansas, SMU at Rice, Texas Christian at Texas Aggies. FAR WEST: Shoemaker Field at California, St. Mary's Naval at UCLA.

Paul Yates of the Texas Aggies has 36 for high mark in the Southwest, and Bill Dellastatious of Missouri is atop the Big Six with 30.

Meanwhile, the first perfect season in the nation this year has been wrapped up and put away already by Maryville (Mo.) Teachers. The Bearcats, unbeaten, untied and unheard of outside of Missouri, racked up seven straight victories and scored 207 points to 21 for the opposition.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Football must have a rather insignificant place in a soldier's mind these days, especially if he's overseas and more concerned with the approximate date of his next bath than he is with activities of athletes who are total strangers to him in name as well as reputation.

But the names of Strong, Herber, Hutson, Baugh and Heine have been around long enough to be familiar to a Joe in the First, Fifth, Ninth, 29th Infantry or Second Armored, or any other outfit that has been overseas so long he can hardly remember what a glass of Schlitz beer looks like.

All five of the aforementioned gentlemen of the gridiron are still around and making monkeys, for the most part, of their more youthful teammates and opponents.

KEN Strong, of course, was the violent Violet of NYU back in the late '20s when it was fashionable to rap on a speakeasy door and say, "Benny sent me." Ken, who is pushing 40 years, is still around with Tim Mara's New York Giants, pointing his educated right toe in the general direction of enemy goal posts.

Like a lot of professional athletes, the war has kept Strong going. War or no war, however, Strong would be qualified to match his punting and placekicking prowess with anybody, and that's all roly-poly Steve Owen is asking him to do. Ten years ago, Strong could make his own holes where none existed; now he's a one-play man who kicks off or is called in to try a field goal or conversion. Moreover, he's making them good for points.

Mel Hein, who stands second

to few, if any, in the long line of great centers, has been retiring for the last few years. But he was in there last Sunday, holding down the pivot job for the Giants and bowling over Brooklyn Tiger backs with all of his old ferocity. There's a saying among pro backs that there is nothing as final as a tackle by Hein.

DON HUTSON, who may be the greatest football player of the last decade, decided to quit the Green Bay Packers two years ago. But he was back last year to run his total of records to 19 and, after deciding to quit again, came back this year to concurrently lead the National Football League in scoring.

Arnie Herber retired from the Packers so long ago the exact year isn't clear. He, too, came off the shelf to hook up with the Giants this year. He may not be the passing wizard he was when he pitched those aerial records at Hudson, but he's one of the best of the wartime crop.

Sammy Baugh departed from the Redskins to Texas in a helluva hurry a few weeks ago when his draft board told him he'd better stick to ranching—it was more of a war effort than pitching passes. The latest news, though, is that he'll be able to play in Washington when the Redskins are at home. It hasn't been pointed out yet, but the idea seems to be that war takes a holiday when the Redskins are home.

NAVY TO GET PENN ACE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Tony "Skippy" Minisi, 17-year-old backfield ace of Pennsylvania University, will enter Annapolis next year, it was announced today. He will be eligible to play against the Quakers in '45.

Irish Head AP Poll With 973

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Notre Dame has the best football team in the country, according to 107 football writers who voted in the second weekly poll conducted by the Associated Press. The Irish also topped last week's poll.

The Cadets of West Point, third last week, slipped into the runner-up slot after splattering Pitt, while North Carolina Pre-Flight, second a week ago, skidded to tenth. Stock of the Cloudbusters fell as the result of their 13-13 tie with unheralded Virginia.

With first place votes counting ten, second place counting nine, etc., here's how the first ten lined up today:

Table with 2 columns: TEAM and VOTES. Notre Dame (973), Army (862), Randolph Field (681.5), Ohio State (631), Iowa Pre-Flight (399.5), Great Lakes (386), Pennsylvania (328), Georgia Tech (313), Navy (308), N. Carolina Pre-Flight (216).

'Heathen' Bettina Shows the Light To Father Divine

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Something went awry with Father Divine's divine rule here last night and it was a sad occasion for St. Thomas, the good Father's disciple from Haarlem.

Cpl. Mello Bettina, former light heavyweight ruler of the world, uncorked a haymaker from the bleachers here to knock out dusky St. Thomas in the third round of a ten-round heavy-weight match. Bettina hammered the Haarlem slugger with every punch in the book during the first two rounds, then dropped the Saint for the count at 16 seconds of the third.

Trade Winds Blowing Ivory Market Expects Boom

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A feeling has gained momentum among major league baseball magnates that, although ball players still will be drafted this year and next, the manpower situation that caused them to hold on to everything they had last season is sufficiently loosened now to permit some trading.

High on the list of club owners with ready mazuma is Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants. Ernie Lombardi, the Giants present backstop, is a good receiver and good hitter but he's also the slowest man in the majors, and when he gets on first base it takes at least three more singles to get him home. His power at bat is not sufficient to outweigh his slowness at foot.

Phil Weintraub, the Giants first sacker, was up among the leading hitters all season, but Manager Mel Ott has soured on Phil's lack of hustle. Ott suspended Weintraub and sent him home near the end of the season, apparently convinced that a little more spirit from Wein-

traub would have brought the club nearer the first division.

Leo Durocher needs pitchers desperately and would not be averse to having Al Javery, despite the right-hander's dismal 10-19 record with the Braves, at Chicago. Lou Novikoff has just about reached the end of his string with the Cubs, while Clark Griffith, the wily Washington mogul, is scouting for an infield replacement for Third Baseman George Myatt, who is Army-bound.

Youngsters to Play On Chicago Sextet

HIBBING, Minn., Oct. 17.—With Doug Bentley and George All unable to get Canadian availability permits and with Cully Dahlstrom hanging up his skates this year, Manager Paul Thompson of the Chicago Blackhawks is working two forward lines that are the youngest in National League history.

Russell Brayshaw and Stan Craig are under 18, while George Beach and Roy Belbin are just 18.

Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

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

FOUND

PACKAGE left in command car of Maj. Georgia by two nurses. Sgt./Major E.G. Martin.

JOHNNY (N.Y. sailor) send address to Help Wanted; I'll return watch you left for repair in Portsmouth. Angela Mealing.

FOR EXCHANGE

WILL swap \$50 Illinois pocket watch or \$79 Peter Breguette wrist watch for Zeiss binoculars. Maj. Newton S. Courtney.

APOs WANTED

I. T. Milton Romm, Atlanta; Pfc James L. Richardson, Barnwell, S.C.; Lt. J. J. Ritt, 0518083; Marian Ward Smith, Boston; Capt. James B. Stander, Chama; Cpl. John Seth Flint; Guy A. Shefflett, Va.; Margaret Tocher; S/1c Bill Walker.

Lil' Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.

By Al Capp





# PW's Shamble to Safety...



While house-to-house fighting raged in battered Aachen yesterday, First Army artillery and Ninth AF bombers pounded sections still holding out. German prisoners of war (left) are shown walking through a captured street in the city. A direct hit on a gutted apartment house (center) was photographed from a building less than 100

# ...From Pulverized Aachen



yards from a Nazi observation point by T/Sgt. Robert O. Beerman, of Los Angeles, a Ninth AF cameraman. Once a strong point, now a rubble-ringed hole in the ground (right). What's left of this German defensive position in Aachen is pictured against a background of artillery and bomb-blasted apartment houses.

## Army Mapping Study Abroad For Veterans

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Opportunity for soldiers forced to remain overseas after the war to attend school and travel was forecast today by Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director of the Information and Education division of Army Service Forces.

Speaking at the annual New York Herald Tribune forum, Osborn said, in outlining military arrangements to help servicemen in their return to civilian life, that such an overseas educational program would not delay separation from the service of any individual.

Gen. Osborn said that soldiers would be given the chance to supplement their previous education in order to learn definite vocations, and in some cases would be permitted to travel in the area where they were stationed.

The educational program was instituted, according to the ASF general, because it was a certainty that shipping and transportation shortages would delay many soldiers in reaching home.

An optimistic picture of post-war America was presented at the forum by Dr. Cale Coolidge, a chemical industry director, who said that industry will provide jobs for millions through the development of new products and expansion of present sales fields.

Walt Disney, another speaker, predicted that animated film would become one of the most important educational tools of the future. He said that animated movies would be employed not only in instructing children, but also teaching professions to adults.

Another factor bearing on post-war employment came from Washington, where the Department of Agriculture warned prospective farmers to work a year or two as a farm tenant before investing money.

## Pacific....

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months—by repeated American thrusts north of the Philippines.

Today's B29 attack on Formosa, formerly Japan's strongest naval base outside her home waters, was the third Super-Fort raid on the island in 72 hours. An official spokesman said Formosa now could be "considered knocked out."

Tokyo Radio said 150 American carrier-based planes attacked Manila this morning.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Balikpapan, huge Jap oil base in central Borneo, had been struck again.

### Drive on Kweilin

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17.—The Japs today continued their drive toward Kweilin, from which one of the 14th Air Force's most advanced bases was recently evacuated.

## Grits to Eisenhower Worry Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17.—The big question in Birmingham tonight was whether Gen. Eisenhower likes his grits "Dixie" style with gravy or "Yankee" style with sugar and cream.

A local grain company heard Bing Crosby remark on his radio program that the Supreme Allied Commander wanted a package of Hominy Grits for Christmas more than anything else.

So they packaged two pounds of them and mailed them just under the Oct. 15 postoffice deadline.

## Charges FDR Authored Talk

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record at home is one long chapter of failure."

"But some people tell us that the New Deal is a failure at home, but its foreign policies are very good. Let me ask you: Can an Administration which is so disunited and unsuccessful at home be any better abroad? Can an Administration which is filled with quarreling and back-biting where we can see it be any better abroad where we cannot see it?"

### Truman Checks Dewey Comment

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Sen. Harry S. Truman, Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, said today that the United States was building airplanes at the rate of 100,000 a year, or twice the rate that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said was impossible when President Roosevelt asked for production of 50,000 aircraft a year.

Sen. Truman said that the Republican Presidential candidate had stated it would take four years to reach the rate of 50,000 planes a year.

### West for GOP—Bricker

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oct. 17.—Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, said last night that California, Washington and Oregon would vote Republican, as well as Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, the Middle West, New York, Pennsylvania, and New England.

## GI Hepcat Grilled by Cops In Canteen Beauty Murder

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—Cpl. Cosmo Volpe, GI hepcat who frequents the Hollywood Canteen, was grilled by police today in connection with last Thursday's rape and murder of beautiful Georgette Bauerdorf, 20-year-old heiress from New York.

Police said Cosmo, who jitter-bugged with Miss Bauerdorf all evening before she was ravaged, gave himself up after he learned authorities were searching for him. Cosmo said the heiress was a "slick chick," and that he "started to do some fancy rug cutting with Georgette but she was a square who couldn't follow but said she'd like me to teach her."

Actual solution of the crime was still no closer today, but police reconstructed the scene as follows:

Miss Bauerdorf returned to her apartment after dancing all evening at the canteen and was about to climb into bed when she was attacked by an intruder who had been lurking in the shadows of her hallway, having previously unscrewed the light bulbs from their sockets.

As the young girl struggled fiercely for her life and screamed for aid, he ripped off her pajama bottoms, criminally assaulted her, stuffed a washrag into her mouth to suffocate her, then threw her half-nude body into the bathtub to make it appear like suicide.

Besides jive-happy Cosmo, police questioned a neighbor who, at 2:30 AM heard Miss Bauerdorf scream, "Stop! Stop! You're killing me!" He said he went back to sleep, thinking it was "just a family row some place."

Two Negro janitors said the heiress frequently entertained servicemen at parties in her apartment. They were released when their fingerprints failed to coincide with those found in the apartment and on Miss Bauerdorf's coupe, in which the maniac fled.

### TEXAS HIGHWAY OPENED

IRVING, Texas, Oct. 17.—Dallas, Fort Worth and Irving celebrated formal opening of a modern traffic artery, State Highway 183, which links east and west Texas. Major General Richard Donovan, of the Eighth Service Command, said that most of Army supplies and men moving by truck would be routed over the new highway.

## Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.



## Capital Girds To Weigh Bills On Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Congress expects to tackle the controversial issue of compulsory peace-time military training soon after the election, with both the Senate and House Military Committees to be called into session to consider the impending bills.

Chairman Reynolds, of North Carolina, told reporters he would summon the Senate Military Committee to meet the week of Nov. 14 and would propose that the committee start consideration of the subject at once without waiting for the new Congress to be installed in January.

Reynolds said he considered it inevitable that Congress will enact the peace-time training law. Several such bills are awaiting action of the military committees.

## FDR Gets 4-Point Plan To Help Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A four-point program designed to aid disabled veterans in civilian rehabilitation was placed before President Roosevelt today by Milton D. Kohn, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

In a letter to the President, Kohn advocated continued hospitalization and medical treatment, adequate dependency allowances, vocational rehabilitation and employment preference in Federal agencies.

## Army Clips Wings of 3 Who Flew Over the Hill

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17. — It still doesn't pay to go AWOL, even when you travel by plane from India, Third Service Command revealed today.

Using forged furlough papers, four GIs went by plane to the U.S., but three already have been picked up or returned. One Erie, Pa., soldier returned home but his father declined to permit him to stay after learning he was over the hill.

By Milton Caniff