

Man Spricht Deutsch
Wie heisst der Burgermeister?
Vee haisst der Bewrgermaister?
What is the mayor's name?

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

Ici On Parle Français
Puis-je vous reconduire?
Pweej voo rucoyndwEER?
May I take you home?

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Hungary Asks Armistice

Rommel Is Dead, Nazis Now Admit

The "Desert Fox" is dead.

A German News Agency broadcast announced last night that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, former tactical commander-in-chief of German forces in Normandy and the famed opponent finally outfoxed and beaten in Africa by Gen. (now Marshal) Montgomery, had died from head injuries received in an automobile accident last July.

The broadcast substantiated scores of unconfirmed rumors that Rommel, whose Africa Korps fell in the Cape Bon debacle of Tunisia in 1943, had been fatally injured shortly before American and British forces smashed through his lines July 25.

Ordering an elaborate state funeral, Hitler eulogized Rommel as "one of our most successful army commanders, whose soldierly life has reached fulfillment. His name will be forever linked with the two years' heroic fight of the German Africa Korps."

German prisoners first reported the death of the Nazi field marshal three months ago. They told interrogators that Rommel was pitched from a car, landing on his head on the highway and that for six hours he was unconscious. French civilians reported at the time of the rumors that Rommel had died July 17 in a Bernay hospital.

The Nazi leader was not a Prussian Junker, but despite this German-considered shortcoming he rose from the ranks to become one of Hitler's most trusted and spectacular officers.

More of Navy Pacific-Bound

U.S. Naval forces in the South Atlantic will be transferred shortly to the Pacific for the war against Japan, and Brazilian vessels will take over their patrol duties off South America. Rio de Janeiro Radio said last week.

The station quoted an interview by Adm. William O. Stewart, chief of staff of the U.S. Navy's Pan-American division. He was said to have announced an "early transfer" of all U.S. naval strength to the Pacific theater.

Rio dispatches said earlier the transfer of U.S. patrol duties to Brazil was decided at a conference between the Brazilian minister of marine and the chief of the Fourth U.S. fleet.

Lays Baby Kidnapings To Love Starvation

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Love-starved women who have kidnaped eight babies in the last two months were defended today by Dr. A. A. Brill, noted psychiatrist and foremost American disciple of Sigmund Freud, who pointed out that so long as millions of men remain overseas the epidemic of abductions would not subside.

Seven million men under arms is "the excuse" for neurotic women who otherwise would have sublimated their frustrated maternal urges, Brill said.

Exit the Fox



Marshal Erwin Rommel

3,500 Tons Hit Cologne; 1,200 Heavies Attack

Attacking Cologne for the second time in two days, more than 1,200 Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped more than 3,500 tons of bombs on the Rhine river fortress city yesterday.

The Cologne attack was made through clouds. Liberators went on to bomb two Nazi oil plants at Monheim and Reishols, south and southeast of Cologne. All three target areas are within 40 miles of the front. Strong forces of Thunderbolts and Mustangs escorted the heavies.

The daylight assault followed a night RAF attack of more than 1,500 planes on the communications and industrial center of Duisburg. Guided to their main objectives by fires still raging from previous day light attacks, the RAF bombers dropped more than 5,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries.

Simultaneous with the Duisburg attack, other RAF night bombers hit Brunswick, enemy aircraft production center, where a "concentrated" attack was made. Objectives (Continued on Page 8)

Leigh-Mallory Goes to Asia

A hint of things to come was thrown Japan's way yesterday with announcement that Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, air commander-in-chief under Gen. Eisenhower, had relinquished that post to become air commander in the Southeast Asia Theater.

The switch was the initial break-up in the Allied High Command in Europe and anticipated that day after Germany's defeat when the entire Allied might will be hurled against the Nipponese.

Announcing the transfer, the British Air Ministry said Leigh-Mallory would succeed Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse in the Southeast Asia Theater.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy commander to Eisenhower, will take over Leigh-Mallory's duties in the European Theater.

Nazi Thrust Beaten Off At Aachen

A strong armored and infantry attack on American troops besieging Aachen was driven back yesterday after the Germans penetrated advanced First Army positions.

The large German force, which had been hovering to the east of the ruined city for several days, advanced south from Weiden in an effort to halt a new Yank attack to close the enemy escape route from Aachen. Supported by heavy artillery, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops beat back the counter-blow.

Escape Gap Narrowed

As the Doughboys narrowed the gap to a few thousand yards, in Aachen Americans met increasingly stiff resistance in their advance through streets in the east of the city.

Developing the threat to enemy forces isolated in the Scheldt pocket, in northern Belgium, Canadians burst out of their beachhead on the south bank of the Scheldt Estuary and advanced three miles to link up with other Canadians driving around the end of the Leopold Canal.

At the same time, still another Canadian force made a second crossing of the canal, sweeping forward two miles in 30 minutes to capture the town of Watervliet.

Resistance Crumbling

The Canadian offensive, designed to speed the opening of the port of Antwerp, gave the Allies a strong hold on the eastern side of the Scheldt pocket. A Reuter dispatch from First Canadian Army Headquarters said that Nazi resistance in the east and southeast of the pocket had suddenly crumbled.

However, on the neck of the Beveland Peninsula, in Holland, the Canadian drive was checked by a counter-attack which drove them off the road running out of the peninsula.

A Tale of Ham and Eggs

Young Cock 'Shells' Sinatra, Whose Chicks Then Go Wild

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—"I don't know why I love you like I do," sobbed Frank Sinatra and a crowd of 4,000 in the Paramount Theater oohed and aahed, for "The Voice" was in good form. So was disgruntled Edward J. Dorogoklepetz, 18, seated a few rows from the stage, who wound up and in rapid succession fired three eggs at Frankie.

Before beating a hasty retreat to the theater's wings, the crooner got one egg splattered on the left side of his face, another shampooed his curly locks and the third squooshed right below his familiar bow tie.

Aileen Sandakis, 15-year-old bobbie-soxer who was virtually on the verge of a swoon before the barrage began, grabbed Edward by the arm while 500 other swoon-mooners joined her. Only the firm hands of several ushers and policemen got battered Edward to the manager's office in one piece. Sinatra refused to press charges.

Before the skinny, big-eared crooner was scheduled to begin his program, 200 cops, ten policewomen and 17 jammed squad cars were called to maintain order in front of the theater. The screaming, teen-age mob, which started arriving as early as 5:30 AM surpassed anything the city's constabulary has had to contend with since the last batch of nylons went by the boards a few months ago.

News York's police chief was forced to pull away special details at a Columbus Day parade in order to handle Frankie's shrieking (Continued on Page 8)

'Innocent' Nazi PW's Clamp on the Haloes

NEAR AACHEN, Oct. 15.—Here is a picture of the German soldiers as drawn from those Nazis who are being rounded up in Aachen:

He hates the Nazis... he has never killed an American soldier... he has never fired at an American soldier... he wanted to quit a long time ago, but his officers and non-coms wouldn't let him... he hasn't eaten for three days... he has a cousin in Milwaukee.

That's the sort of thing the prisoners are telling the Americans who lead them back to the prisoner of war cages. Our men sometimes listen—but they know a damn sight better than to believe them.

Japs Say Fleet Is Moving Out For Showdown

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 15.—Tokyo Radio said today that the elusive Jap fleet, which the American Navy has been trying for a year to lure into open battle, was steaming out "in full strength" for a showdown fight somewhere off the Philippines.

The enemy broadcast, without confirmation from U.S. sources, came after a week in which American warships, carrier planes and possibly China-based Super-Fortresses had given an unprecedented hammering to Japan's island strongholds surrounding the Philippine archipelago.

Jap reports said the latest U.S. "softening up" blows included a third raid Friday against Formosa, 60 miles off the China coast, by more than 100 Super-Fortresses and 450 carrier craft, and an attack on Manila airfield yesterday by 60 carrier-based bombers. There was no U.S. confirmation of these raids, but Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, had previously announced Formosa raids on Wednesday and Thursday.

Red Troops In Belgrade Outskirts

Budapest Radio announced last night that Hungary, last of Hitler's Balkan satellites, had asked Russia for an armistice, while to the south Red Army soldiers and Yugoslavian partisans fought their way into the outskirts of Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

The Budapest peace plea, revealed in an order of the day by Adm. Horthy, Hungarian regent and commander of the satellite army, emphasized that fighting would continue until an armistice had been concluded. "We draw attention to the fact this order does not mean Hungarian troops have ceased, or will cease fighting," Horthy declared. "The fight for the time being goes on with undiminished vigor."

Great Tank Battle Rages

Moscow was officially silent on the subject, but the Russian capital has been filled with Hungarian peace rumors for several days.

Meanwhile, Moscow Radio said the puppet government of Jugoslavia had fled Belgrade in the face of the Allied onslaught.

At the northern end of the Eastern Front the reported Red offensive against East Prussia was blanketed with official silence. The only Russian announcement on the border battle told of an aerial blow against Tilsit.

Berlin reported a great tank battle was in progress on the plain near Debreczen, in northeastern Hungary, and a Reuter observer commented that the Reds apparently were making a supreme effort to crash through Hungary into Austria, lying to the west.

Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day that troops had captured Petsamo, Finland's most northerly port, cutting the escape route of Germans northwest of Murmansk.

Swedes Cut Off Nazi Bearings

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—Sweden has stopped all export of ball bearings to Germany, the Swedish Foreign Office announced today.

Ranking with oil as one of the most essential items in the Wehrmacht's mechanized requirements, ball bearing factories in Germany have long been a major target of Allied heavy bombing raids.

Several weeks ago Sweden drastically reduced bearings exports to Germany, following Allied pressure and a deal whereby the U.S. agreed to buy a large portion of Sweden's output.

Spanish Republicans Attack Franco Guards

Spanish Republicans announced they had crossed the Spanish frontier from France the night of Oct. 10 and attacked Franco government guards at Figueras, 25 miles inside Spain, the Associated Press reported last night.

The report added that the Republicans liberated all political prisoners in Figueras and removed several of the Franco government guards to France as captives.

Trappist Ends 6-Year Silence To Welcome GI

By Bud Kane

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ROCHEFORT, Belgium, Oct. 15.

Several miles east of this village, secluded from the world by the walls of their monastery and unmindful of the war all about them because of a self-imposed silence, live more than 100 priests and lay brothers of the Trappist Order. Their days are spent in meditation and work at traditional craft.

When this reporter paid them a visit, one of them was designated by the Father Abbot, Dom Henri Kuypers, to act as a guide and explain the customs of the order. Father Boniface, our guide, said that it was the first occasion in more than six years in which he had uttered a single word.

He expressed delight when, upon questioning, he was told that the war was going well with the Allies. Often, he said, he and the other priests had seen the Germans going by on roads near the monastery but never had they been molested. He had seen only one other American and that was one who had ridden up to the monastery, put an "Off Limits" sign upon the huge gate, and rode away.

The priests and lay brothers were the only ones in the vicinity permitted by the Germans to make the district's famous cheese. They wear long hooded robes and full beards. They eat together, sleep in a common dormitory on hard beds and attend prayer together. Eight hours a day are spent in prayer and study, six hours at work. Only at the evening meal is the silence broken by prayers of the Father Abbot.

Necessary conversation is carried on by means of a sign language except for special occasions when permission is granted to speak. Father Boniface said this was the first time in more than four years since anyone had spoken a word.

Adrift in Storm, Navy Craft Are Saved by Army

A FRENCH PORT, Oct. 15.

When four Navy landing craft broke down, they were towed 30 miles by an Army harborcraft tug under T/Sgt. Kermit L. DeVillier, Port Arthur, Tex., whose crew fought a terrific gale to "save the Navy."

Two of the craft got away during the first night out when, at 2 AM, a storm blew up mountainous seas. Pfc Robert H. Berry, of Lindale, Ga., and Pfc Arthur Teague, of Woodruff, S.C., under DeVillier's supervision, made the two remaining craft fast with one-inch wire cable, and by 4 AM the crew was able to rescue the escaped boats.

During the marine battle that followed the tug's windlass ripped loose from its moorings, paying out 700 feet of cable, and the anchor had to be hauled in by hand.

A U.S. Navy ensign in charge of the towed craft which were brought safely to port, inquired of Sgt. DeVillier: "For a bunch of sailors, how do your men do as soldiers?"

Nine Engineers Honored For Beachhead Heroism

SIXTH ENGINEER SPECIAL BRIGADE HQ., Oct. 15.—Eight enlisted men and one officer of the Fifth and Sixth Engineer Special Brigades received awards recently from Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee for their support to the infantry in the assault on the Normandy beaches.

Recipients of the Distinguished Service Cross were: Col. Benjamin B. Talley; Pvt. William J. Shoemaker, of Clinton, Tenn.; and Pvt. Vinton W. Love, of Washington, D.C.

Awarded the Silver Star were: S/Sgt. George W. Bercaw Jr., of Union City, N.J.; S/Sgt. James H. McKenna, of Denver, Colo.; S/Sgt. William T. Orr, of Brownwood, Tex.; Sgt. James S. Powell, of Birmingham, Ala.; Pfc Robert A. Gamble, of Blanket, Tex.; and Pvt. Wilfred Ricamore, of Pontiac, Mich.

This German Gun Fires in the Right Direction



The pride and joy of the Nazis now is turned against them. Americans fire a captured German 88mm. gun at the enemy in the area around Metz.

Reveal Rose As Leader of 3rd Armored

FIRST ARMY HQ., Oct. 15.—Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose has been in command of the crack Third Armored Division since Aug. 7, it was disclosed yesterday when the colorful Connecticut-born armored chief was finally taken off the "secret list."

Rose, who enlisted in the Army as a private in 1916, came from the Second Armored Division as a brigadier general and on Sept. 5, less than a month after taking command of his own division, he was given his second star by Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Collins, VII Corps commander.

Under Rose, the Third Armored drove through France and Belgium, cracked the Siegfried Line and on Sept. 12 took the German border city of Roetgen to become the first U.S. division to capture a Nazi town.

Rose was a three-time winner of the Silver Star before D-Day in France. With the First Armored in Africa, Rose won the award in the drive to retake the Kasserine Pass. At Bizerta, when he drove a vehicle through enemy lines to arrange for the surrender of the German 15th Panzer Division, he was given his first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Craig Commands 9th

FIRST ARMY HQ., Oct. 15.—The famous Ninth Infantry Division has been led in its drive through Château-Thierry, Belgium, across the Meuse River and into Germany by Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig, it was revealed yesterday.

Craig took command on Aug. 20, when he relieved Maj. Gen. Manton Eddy, since revealed as XIIth Corps commander.

The Ninth's chief, brother of four-star General Malin Craig, is the father of eight children. One of his sons is a paratrooper, another is in the Air Forces.

German Village Wiped Out In a Dawn Attack by Yanks

WITH A U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION, Oct. 15.—The village of Schierwaldenrath near the Siegfried Line was annihilated in a dawn attack recently and, except for 99 Germans taken prisoner, all of its defenders were killed.

The division attack avenged the 73 men of a battalion's K Company, trapped in the town two days before by the same German garrison which was wiped out.

No one knows how many Germans were buried under the ruins of the village, but the battalion defending the town fought fanatically to the last. The attack, organized under the command of Lt. Col. Glover S. Johns, of Corpus Christi, Tex., got under way at 0400 hours. The German battalion had turned

All's Noisy on Western Front

Lone GI Seizes a Pillbox, Howls 18 Germans Into Net

WITH A U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION INSIDE THE SIEGFRIED LINE, Oct. 15 (AP).—A 25-year-old farm boy from Presknob, N.C., who kept a German garrison awake half the night by yelling like a maniac and firing a captured machine gun, laconically told his company commander he had captured a pillbox after killing four of the enemy and capturing 18.

In practically the same breath S/Sgt. Roy C. Russell, an embryo arsenal strapped to his waist, announced his next objective would be another pillbox a short distance away.

"If I could get that, I'd command the whole valley," drawled the sergeant.

Although the whole regiment was praising Russell's prowess, he said it wasn't a bit of trouble. Capt. Daniel J. Manning, Northampton, Mass., his company commander, said the sergeant started the job by machine-gunning three Germans as they ran toward the pillbox. The entrance had been covered with dirt by a bulldozer a week before, trapping the garrison inside.

Russell then saw shovelfuls of dirt being thrown up by another German who sought to uncover the entrance and put him out of business with three grenades. Sunday afternoon, after Yank mortar fire knocked out enemy batteries protecting the pillbox, he worked his way up to it through sniper fire and coaxed out its occupants with a couple of grenades and plenty of yells.

OH, WELL, LETTER WRITE

A member of the 463rd QM Laundry Company, T/Sgt. Charles W. Lee, received a letter on a piece of paper 38 inches long. His outfit has a name for girls who write long letters like that with nothing in them. They call them "paper dolls."

117th Rgt. Led 30th at Vire

30th INFANTRY DIVISION HQ., Oct. 15.—It was the 117th Infantry Regiment of this division which pushed across the Vire River on July 7 to establish a bridgehead for the attack of St. Lô, it was revealed today when the 117th and the 119th Infantry Regiments were taken off the secret list.

In August, the 30th Division, together with the Third Armored, fought off the last major German counter-offensive aimed at splitting the First and Third Armies near Mortain. At that time the First Battalion of the 117th was overrun by German tanks on a network of roads near St. Barthelemy, but accounted for a large number of German panzer vehicles with bazookas.

The 120th Regiment, whose Second Battalion was the famed "lost battalion" which held out for 5 1/2 days while cut off on a hill near Mortain, had been released previously. The 119th Regiment helped rescue the encircled battalion.

The 119th is commanded by Col. Edwin Sutherland, San Francisco; the 117th by Lt. Col. Walter M. Johnson, Missoula, Mont.; the 120th by Col. Hammond D. Birks, Chicago. Division commander is Maj. Gen. L. S. Hobbs.

Defeat in '44, Says German Horoscope

WITH THE THIRD ARMY, Oct. 15.—A German horoscope, seized by the Fourth Armored Division in a Nazi infantry billet, predicted Hitler's defeat this year, followed by a peace treaty to be signed Christmas Eve.

Authors of the captured horoscope forecast that the war would end in September and claimed "looting, revolution and civil war" would break out all over Germany. The enemy schedule called for a king to set himself up as the nation's ruler and predicted Germany would be divided into 22 parts after the armistice was signed.

Unarmed GI Asks for Butt, Gets 3 Nazis

So far no mess sergeant has captured a regiment of SS troops by sprinkling salt on their posteriors, but Americans in France have taken prisoners in practically every other conceivable way. Here is a roundup of the latest wrinkles in capturing the enemy.

Pfc Charles Sanders, of Hecla, S. Dak., an unarmed aid man in the Second Infantry Division, walked up to three guys at dusk one evening to ask for a cigarette. To his amazement, three Germans dropped their arms and surrendered. Still unarmed, Sanders marched the three Germans to his company headquarters.

M/Sgt. Dorik M. Metelski, of Ridgeway, Pa., twice forgot his gun and both times ended up with war-weary Germans. The first instance was when he was returning from a tank which had received a direct hit. A German stepped quietly from behind a hedge, rifle in one hand, slip of paper in the other.

5 Walk Up to Yield

Metelski said later: "I carefully took his rifle and broke it over a vehicle. Then I looked at the paper, which turned out to be one of our leaflets promising safe passage to surrendering Jerries."

The second incident occurred while Metelski was tightening the tarpaulin on his jeep. A German slipped up behind him, hollered, and said he wanted to surrender.

S/Sgt. Bennie Hardilek, of Houston, Tex., was standing beside his jeep when he felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned and found himself looking squarely into a pair of blue Aryap eyes. The German tentatively raised his hands and when Hardilek started leading him away, four other Jerries came out from cover and gave themselves up. The four had waited to see if the other was shot before they surrendered.

Talks Him Into It

Another Texan, Cpl. Bernie Biggs, of McKinney, picked a nice soft spot next to a wall for his night's slumber. In the morning he vaulted the wall in search of the mess tent and landed almost on top of a sleeping German. Biggs shook the fellow awake and took him to the MPs. Then he resumed his search for the chow line.

T/Sgt. Earl W. Burrier, of San Antonio, Tex., and Sgt. Wilbert Hermel, of Nicollet, Minn., don't believe in being too friendly with German prisoners, but they discovered it pays once in a while. Burrier talked to an English-speaking prisoner, gave him a cigarette and persuaded him to go back to his comrades and talk them into surrendering. The German made three trips across no man's land and brought back a total of 27 men.

Hermel talked German to a prisoner and convinced him to persuade his comrades to give up also.

Barrage Convinces Him

Then there's a certain German battalion commander who probably believes that one of his rifle companies was trapped and died fighting for the Fatherland. The truth is that Lt. Emi! Orozco, of Floresville, Tex., spotted the company marching through a field and gave chase in a jeep. After firing a few shots over their heads, the lieutenant bagged the entire lot, complete with equipment—a captain, a lieutenant and 105 German GIs. Lt. Orozco's "army" included his driver, Pvt. William Ziolkowski, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Pvt. Sydney Rennert, of New York; and Pvt. Gilbert J. Aulseve, of New Orleans.

Another story concerns a Nazi colonel who begged the first sergeant of an infantry company to allow the colonel and "a few selected officers" to be brought through the American lines. The sergeant refused unless the colonel surrendered his entire garrison. At first the colonel hesitated, but 15 minutes of American artillery fire made up his mind. The garrison was handed over to 1/Lt. Jack M. Brown, of Denver, Col.

HALL ETO PRO HEAD

Lt. Col. Herbert A. Hall, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been appointed Public Relations Officer, Communication Zone, under the command of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, ETO headquarters announced yesterday.

Walker Headed Third Army's Dash to Reich

WITH THIRD ARMY, Oct. 15.—The 20th Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Walton H. Walker, spearheaded the U.S. Third Army's eastward drive across France in August and September, it has been revealed.

This corps, which was removed from the Army secret list today, directed the armored and infantry divisions. In less than 15 days the units crossed six rivers—the Loir, Seine, Vesle, Marne, Aisne and Meuse—to liberate scores of French towns including Chartres, Melun, Montereau, Fontainebleau, Epernay, Reims and Verdun. During the thrust across France, 20th Corps units destroyed or captured 200 German tanks, 350 personnel carriers, 80 aircraft, 500 guns of large calibre and 900 vehicles, and killed or captured over 20,000 of the enemy.

Walker, a West Pointer, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for directing the establishment of a bridgehead across the Seine near Melun, and received a second cluster to his Silver Star for gallantry at the Vire River in the vicinity of Airel.

Eddy Led Push

WITH THIRD U.S. ARMY, Oct. 10 (Delayed).—With announcement today that during the last two days the drive by Third Army forces has already straightened out a 16-mile line from Chemot, 18 miles north of Nancy, to Fresnes-en-Saulnois, 15 miles northeast of Nancy, it was revealed that the push is under command of Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, 12th Corps chief.

Participating divisions, it was stated, include the 35th Infantry, commanded by Maj. Gen. Paul W. Baade, 80th Infantry under Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride, and 6th Armored led by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow.

Since last Sunday over 3,500 prisoners have been taken and "large burial parties" today were busily collecting hundreds of German dead, especially from the Bois de la Fourasse, the forest which was the scene of some of the best anti-artillery-doughboy co-operative action of this year.

Aerial bombings and strafing of this forest were followed by artillery barrages so intense that doughboys who went in later said the German dead were strewn around like so many wax dummies.

Some Germans died crouched over their guns; others seemed to have been running around in aimless circles when killed. The few prisoners captured in this wooded area were too dazed to talk much.

He Goes to Front And Then the War Just Gets Behind

WITH THE FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION, Oct. 15.—It's been some war for 2/Lt. Julian H. Newton, of McGehee, Ark.

Newton was commissioned as an infantry second lieutenant in January. July 17, he arrived at a replacement pool in England. July 18 he was flown to France. July 19, he joined the Fourth Armored, in the line near Raids, Normandy. The same day he was greeted officially by the adjutant, handed a combat jacket and an M1, and sent into action with a platoon.

Within ten days all other officers of his company had become casualties and Lt. Newton became company commander. Aug. 2, Newton won the Bronze Star for his part in the action at St. Laurent and three weeks later, at Troyes, he won the Silver Star.

Newton's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Arthur L. West, of Tulsa, Okla., never met his new man until after the latter had become one of his company commanders. At present Newton still is a second lieutenant, although he has two officer replacements in his company who are first lieutenants. C'est la guerre, Newton.

Getting The Casualties Back to Rear



Capt. James Nix, surgeon from New Orleans, and Sgt. Ed. Slowisk, of Chicago, (above) tend a prisoner suffering mortar-fire burns at U.S. evacuation hospital. Orderlies (top right) load wounded for transport to airstrip where they will be put aboard hospital plane. Lt. Helena Noylan, Richmond, Me., (right) blows through airway to create pressure flow of whole blood into a casualty.



Whole Blood Flown From U.S. to Front in 4 Days

By Arthur W. White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

Blood donated only four days ago at a chain of Army blood banks stretching from San Francisco to New York will help save the lives of Americans who fall wounded along the Siegfried Line today. Shipments have been flown daily from the U.S. to the ETO since Aug. 23, and the interval between donation in America and transfusion at the front is four days.

These speedy delivery runs were listed by Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, ETO chief surgeon, at a Paris conference, as one of four reasons why present-day mortality from wounds is half the World War 1 figure. Then, eight out of every 100 wounded men died; now the figure is less than four out of every 100.

At the conference, most complete round-up yet of the work of the Army's Medical Department on the continent, Hawley took his hat off to "the keystone of our entire medical service—the company aidman." He said no other Army in the world had a comparable figure.

The four factors contributing most to the halving of the death rate were listed as: (1) Earlier treatment by front-line surgeons; (2) the excellent physical condition—far superior to that of World War 1 doughboys—of U.S. troops; (3) use of plasma and whole blood; (4) use of anti-bacteria agents—sulfa drugs and penicillin.

Front-Line Surgery

Col. Elliott C. Cutler, chief consultant in surgery, said surgery had been taken as close to the fighting front as humanly possible through highly-trained teams organized into platoons of field hospitals, placed at the level of a divisional clearing company.

"The greatest saving in lives in this war has been among men hit in the abdomen, chest and face, and among those sustaining multiple fractures," he said. "It's been made possible because surgeons have been able to see the casualties

early, sometimes in two to four hours after they were hit."

Mortality in the last war among men with stomach wounds was 80 percent—now it is 18 to 20 percent.

In the front-line mobile surgical units the treatment for wound shock is begun. Blood transfusions are given. There, surgery starts and there the patient remains, if necessary, for from four to ten days if his condition does not permit speedier evacuation. Transportable cases go quickly down the line to evacuation hospitals where surgical teams provide definitive care. In the evacuation hospitals a constant sorting goes on—the seriously wounded go back to general hospitals in the rear zones or to the U.K.

Treatment Chain

The daily delivery of blood in refrigerated trucks to front-line and evacuation hospitals he termed one of the greatest single improvements over the medical technique of World War 1. "It is now universally recognized," he said, "that when much blood has been lost the patient recovers only as it is replaced. For best results, a large proportion should be whole blood.

"On the continent there are two sources of whole blood—donations from non-combatant troops, and blood flown daily from the U.S. The Army Medical Division has a chain of blood banks across the U.S., and then to the Communications Zone or front-line hospitals.

Hawley said that blood donations in the U.S. vary according to the war news, dropping, strangely when the news is good. After the fall of Paris donations back home took a sharp dive.

GI Notes Tell Of Foxhole Life

By Fred Bankers
Associated Press Correspondent.

WITH U.S. INFANTRY INSIDE THE SIEGFRIED LINE, Oct. 15.—Two Yank infantrymen told today what it felt like to be pinned in a Siegfried line foxhole for three days with shells whining overhead and American dead lying near by because German fire was so hot that the bodies could not be retrieved.

Helping to hold the front-line south of Aachen were Lt. Alfred Antey, of Evansville, Ind., and Sgt. John Garcia, of Noble, La.

The foxholes were only 200 yards from the CP, yet it was impossible to get there in daylight because of machine-gun and mortar fire. These tough Doughboys had to stay until relieved—two to four days, even a week in an emergency—living on cold K rations and canteens of water sneaked to them at night. Their only protection from the intermittent rain was a shelter-half over the top of the foxhole. The water froze a couple of nights.

Bradley and Clark Get High Russian Awards

Soviet awards to Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the U.S. 12th Army Group, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, leading the Fifth Army in Italy, were announced yesterday by Marshal Stalin. Bradley was given the Order of Kutusov (first class) and Clark the Order of Suvorov (first class).

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Lord Beaverbrook received other Suvorov awards.

Long Handles



"No more shivering" is written in the expression of S/Sgt. Mario Yaronriono, of Brooklyn, N.Y., as he dons winter garb issued to GIs in Holland.

'World War I' Battle Rages In Dutch Town

By Walter Cronkite
United Press Correspondent.

WITH AN AMERICAN ARMORED UNIT IN HOLLAND, Oct. 15.—For five days last week, 500 Americans and 800 Germans fought a bloody miniature of World War I in a tiny boot-shaped wood near the crossroads town of Overloon. For 120 nightmarish hours, Americans and Germans with fixed bayonets chased each other from foxhole to foxhole and from tree to tree. They fought without quarter day and night, in sunlight and driving rain.

Finally, the Americans withdrew. They had not taken their objective, but when they left the moans of German wounded filled the air with a chorus of human agony and the stench of the German dead poisoned the pleasant autumn smell of the tiny forest.

The boot-shaped wood had been a trap. Ostensibly, it was held lightly by a German labor battalion and Americans of this armored unit were sent to clean out and solidify Gen. Dempsey's right flank.

Pillboxes in Dirt Mounds

The 500 infiltrated and met a hail of death. Three mounds of dirt turned out to be pillboxes, and the clearing beside the wood, through which the tanks had planned to roll in a flank movement, turned out to be alive with mines.

The Americans were immobilized on the edge of the wood and then German artillery and "moaning minnies" (huge rocket mortars) blasted their hastily-dug positions. The "labor battalion" turned out to be fanatical German SS troops.

As the initial American thrust spent itself in the face of the murderous fire, the Germans counter-attacked and with their light weapons and bayonets the smaller American force stopped them again and again. For five days and nights the battle raged; sometimes the German and American foxholes were only ten feet apart.

Dawn-Dusk Fighting

At dawn and dusk the Germans went "over the top," charging the nearest American positions. After they were beaten off the German artillery opened up. Following that, the Americans would come hurtling out of their foxholes and the wood resounded with the clatter of steel and the cries of the triumphant and dying. By night, the wood echoed with the constant pop of hand grenades as the Yanks and Jerries tossed them back and forth from foxhole to foxhole.

Finally, the hopelessness of the tank position—nine U.S. tanks had been destroyed by mines and German cross-fire—dictated the withdrawal of the infantry.

As the lieutenant-colonel commanding the battalion ordered the withdrawal over his "walkie-talkie," two Germans appeared out of a bush five feet away and ordered his surrender at gun point. Before the colonel could reply the Germans crumpled under the fire of Americans in the next foxhole. The colonel summed up the battle with "We killed a lot of Germans."

Envoy Predicts French Rebirth

Confidence in a proud France ready to take its place in the council of nations was expressed by Jefferson Caffery, New U.S. ambassador to France, upon his arrival at the American Embassy in Paris Saturday.

Caffery told a press conference that in the U.S. "people in general from the President downward believe France would soon resume her place among the great powers in the world generally.

"America has greatest sympathy for the renaissance of France," he declared, "and understands her sufferings." The former ambassador to Brazil said he hoped to see Gen. de Gaulle shortly.

HALF GOES TO WAR

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. told a War Bond rally here that half the total U.S. resources now were being devoted to waging war.

Notre Dame, Army Win Decisively

Irish Cruise To 64-0 Romp Over Indians

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Notre Dame's high-g geared touch-down machine rolled blithely over Dartmouth's Indians, 64-0, before 40,000 fans here yesterday for the third consecutive Irish victory.

The Irish unveiled another brilliant runner in George Terlep, third string back, who contributed three touchdowns to the brutal avalanche. Two of his scoring jaunts were short plunges while the third came on a beautiful 35-yard romp.

The South Benders had trouble in the first period and after their

Same Ol' Story

	ND	DART.
First Downs.....	19	6
Yards Gained, rushing.....	429	—18
Passes Attempted.....	13	17
Passes Completed.....	8	5
Yards Gained, passing.....	128	111
Punt Average.....	57	31
Penalties, Yards.....	87	40

first drive, sparked by Bob Kelly's 50-yard junket, was stopped cold at the six, they got out with only one touchdown in the quarter. Boley Danciewicz sneaked through from the one to assure the Irish of at least one touchdown in every period.

The Irish ground out 24 points in the second frame, however, the first touchdown occurring on a four-yard buck by Kelly before the second team took over. Joe Gasparella cruised 21 yards to score and the first team returned to rattle off a pair of six-pointers, one each by Elmer Angsman and Johnny Carbisiero.

Ed McKeever sent in his third team to open the second half and the reserves went to town in a hurry, Nunzio Marino dashing 54 yards to score on the second play. Not having a fourth team, McKeever left them in and they thoroughly battered the bedraggled Indian team.

Virginia Holds Fliers, 13-13

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 15.—Virginia University perpetrated the major upset of the day by holding power-laden North Carolina Pre-Flight to a 13-13 tie here yesterday.

Pre-Flight tallied in the second period when George Lorentz blocked Dick Michel's punt and recovered for a touchdown, giving the Cloudbusters a 6-0 margin at the half. Otto Graham's aerial to Walter Schumacher produced the second Pre Flight score.

After taking the kickoff, Virginia marched 87 yards on the ground to score in the third frame, Dick Davis climaxing the push from the three. The Cavaliers scored again when Lucien Burnett skipped 23 yards after Johnny Dudas had intercepted a pass thrown by Graham.

The game ended with Virginia in possession of the ball on the Cloudbusters' six-yard marker.

Yale Snaps Columbia's Winning Streak, 27-10

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—The Yale Bulldogs came from behind to subdue Columbia, 27-10, here yesterday and snap the Lions' winning streak at two in a row. Roger Barksdale, 17-year-old freshman from Little Rock, registered two touchdowns to spearhead the Elis.

William Penn and Paul Walker added other scores for Yale, while Wayne Morgan, Columbia fullback, accounted for all of his team's points, crossing the goal line on a four-yard plunge and later booting a 17-yard field goal.

Spark Teams to Victory



Bob Kelly
... Heads Irish Romp



Glen Davis
... Army's Touchdown Kid

But the Profs Aren't Like Madeline Carroll

FT. BENNING, Ga., Oct. 13.—Uncle Sam has done something all the dough in New York couldn't do. The PRO here today proudly announced that Pvt. Sidney Walker has learned to read, write and do simple mathematics—and it only took ten weeks.

Sidney Walker, in case you haven't figured it out, is Beau Jack, the former world's lightweight ruler.

Purdue Falls Before Fliers

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 15.—Iowa Pre-Flight took advantage of two scoring opportunities, then staved off Purdue's vaunted offense to humble the collegians, 13-6, here yesterday.

Bernard Mertes plowed 24 yards right through the Boilermaker line for the game-winning touchdown. The Pre-Flighters had a 14-10 advantage in first downs and a 97-42 yard bulge in ground gained on passes.

Ray Robinson TKOs Jannazzo in Second

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson made his first ring appearance after 14 months in the Army here Friday night when he whirled his way to a TKO over Izzy Jannazzo, of Brooklyn, in 1:32 of the second round.

Referee Tommy Rawson halted the contest after Robinson had sent his foe to the canvas twice with stinging left hooks. Though dazed, Jannazzo regained his feet after the second knockdown and protested vigorously when the bout was stopped.

Phog Allen Mounts Soap Box Again

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 13.—Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, basketball coach at Kansas University, said today that collegiate sports would need a post-war czar to "keep everything kosher" the way Landis runs baseball.

Dr. Allen, who is given to frequent outbursts of indignation on one subject or another, outdid himself this time and brought in the office of the President of the United States.

Predicting a post-war boom in collegiate athletics and accompanying skulduggery, Allen said that college administrators should see to it "that the office of the President of the United States should nominate the commissioner." That gives you an idea of how much Allen trusts college athletes and coaches.

Allen said that unless such an

Colgate Stuns Big Red, 14-7

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 15.—Blocked kicks paid off for Colgate yesterday and the Maroons upset favored Cornell, 14-7, on a wet and slippery field.

Cornell enjoyed a brief lead when Alex Drogin raced 87 yards on the opening kickoff before being hauled down from behind. Two plays later he circled left end to score and personally added the extra point. The Maroons tied it when Jim Groh blocked Dekdebrun's quick kick on the 19, John Sellon recovered on the nine and Randolph squirted over on the next play.

Arthur Pollock, Colgate end, blocked a kick by Allen Dekdebrun as the third period ended and recovered on the Maroon 42. Shortly after the final quarter got under way, Ed Gryfiel passed to Pollock, who lateraled to Warren Randolph on the 35 and Randolph scored the touchdown that broke the 7-7 tie.

Walker Wear Resigns From New York Board

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Col. D. Walker Wear, member of the New York State Athletic Commission almost since its inception in 1920, mailed his resignation to Gov. Tom Dewey today and asked to be relieved of his duties by Nov. 1.

Wear was on the board that gave Jack Dempsey his first license to box in the state in 1920.

REDSKINS FACE YANKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Today's National Football League schedule follows: Washington Redskins at Boston Yankees, New York Giants at Brooklyn Tigers, Pittsburgh and Chicago Pitt-Cards at Chicago Bears and Cleveland Rams at Detroit Lions.



Phog Allen

Cadets Swat Pitt Panthers By 69-7 Score

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 15.—Army racked up its third straight triumph of the football season, snowing under Pittsburgh, 69-7, before a mere handful of 8,000 fans here yesterday.

The Cadets wasted little time scoring as Bobby Dobbs, younger brother of fabulous Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa fame, and Dale Hall, the basketball star, covered 64 yards in 13 plays. Dobbs carried over on the scoring play.

Felix Blanchard led the way through the second frame when the West Pointers hammered out four touchdowns, counting once on a

Point a Minute

	ARMY	PITT
First Downs.....	15	6
Yards Gained, rushing.....	370	61
Passes Attempted.....	14	48
Passes Completed.....	10	24
Yards Gained, passing.....	234	220
Punt Average.....	37.5	27
Penalties, Yards.....	50	50

20-yard jaunt after intercepting a pass and again on a short plunge. Others were turned in by Dean Sensenbaugh and Max Minor.

Dobbs counted again in the third quarter, but Glenn Davis stole his teammate's thunder by scampering 66 yards after snagging a pass from Tom Lombardo for one touchdown, sprinting 64 yards for another and passing to Pool for a third.

A 22-yard throw from Tucker to Hayes scored the ninth touchdown in the final period and Bill West's 29-yard run brought home the final marker. Bob Walterhouse kicked nine out of ten extra points.

The Panthers averted a white-wash just before the game ended. Four passes by Paul Richards moved the ball to Army's 29 and plunges by Gaulger and a penalty brought the ball to the three, from where Gaulger scooted across.

Hoosiers Wallop Cornhuskers, 54-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 15.—Scoring early and often, the Hoosiers of Indiana blasted their way to an easy 54-0 triumph over Nebraska here yesterday. Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer scored Indiana's first touchdown on a 15-yard sprint, and his accurate passing kept Bo McMillin's Hoosiers rolling goalward throughout.

John Tavener, veteran Indiana center, turned up with an injured hand, but got into the game whenever there was a kicking job to be done and connected for six conversions in eight tries.

Statistics:

	NEB.	IND.
First Downs.....	1	20
Yards Gained, rushing.....	38	344
Passes Attempted.....	10	12
Passes Completed.....	3	6
Yards Gained, passing.....	37	116
Punt Average.....	28.7	34.3
Penalties.....	40	90

Behind The Sports Headlines

OMAHA, Neb.—Mike Davlin, Omaha prep star listed as No. 2 left end with Notre Dame, is the youngest player ever to operate for the Irish. He's just 16. . . . AMES,



Connie Mack

Iowa.—Meredith Warner, of Iowa State's eleven, got off to a good start for the scoring lead when he scored 21 points in three minutes against Gustavus Adolphus. . . . DETROIT. —Jackie Rockne, youngest

of immortal Knute Rockne and a sensation in Wisconsin high school grid circles last fall, will not carry on at Notre Dame. Jackie has entered the Franciscan monastery near Detroit. His brother, Knute Jr., is in Alaska with the Army.

Connie Mack is a baseball legend, of course, but few people know that he once headed a football team that claimed the national championship in 1902. Christy Mathewson, the famed Giant pitcher, was fullback and Connie's own Rube Waddell was an end.

* * *

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas.—Just in case you've been wondering about the lopsided victories turned in by the Bombers against tough opposition, here is what Coach Lt. Frank Tritico calls his first team: Left End Sgt. Jack Russell, three years at Baylor and voted the Bears' outstanding wingman of all time; Left Tackle Lt. Martin Ruby, three years at Texas A & M, once in the Sugar Bowl and twice in the Cotton Bowl; Left Guard Sgt. DeW. Davis, three years at Southwest Texas, Randolph Field regular last year; Center Pvt. Toughy Robertson, veteran of two seasons with the Brooklyn Tigers; Right Guard Lt. Jack Freeman, Texas star for three years; Right Tackle Sgt. Walt Merrill, three years at Alabama, two years with Brooklyn; Right End Lt. Hal Newman, three years at Alabama; Quarterback Pvt. Ken Holley, two years at Holy Cross; Left Half Lt. "Wild" Bill Dudley, Virginia All-American and Pittsburgh Steeler holder of the National Football League ground gaining mark for a season; Right Half Lt. Dippy Evans, Notre Dame sensation for two years; Fullback Lt. Pete Layden, all-everything while at Texas for three years. . . . The first squad averages 204 pounds, and there are two more squads of equal strength.

* * *

BUNKER HILL, Ind.—Bob Steuber, former Missouri All-American, ripped some ligaments in his right knee and has retired from football for the season. Steuber, Naval Station, was leading his team to victory over Bunker Hill until injured and the Indiana club came on to win, 14-13. . . . CHICAGO.

—During the last series of the year between Detroit and Chicago, Dick Wakefield, now at Ottumwa

Dick Wakefield

Tiger star, was refused admittance to the dining room without a coat. So the young man got himself a quart of milk, crackers and a sandwich and ate his dinner in the lobby. . . . CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—The Marines here lost their head football coach, Bullet Bill Oswanski, through transfer, but gained one of the great stars of the '43 season when Johnny "Presto" Podesto, hero of Alonzo "Pop" Stagg's College of Pacific team, arrived. Frank "Dutch" Knox took over Osmanski's chores as coach.

SMUKLER SUSPENDED

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The Boston Yanks of the National Football League today disclosed that Dave Smukler, former Temple star, has been suspended indefinitely.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

YOU make your choice, and you bet your money, and you lose your shirt, but that's where all comparison ends between horse racing in France and the way it was way back when GIs weren't GIs and they could feed the mutuel machines with their hard-earned money. Trying to evade bankruptcy was, in itself, a knotty problem for horse players in the States. Here it's just the beginning of a day at the races.

Some 20,000 customers ventured to Tremblay, a spacious grassy course on the outskirts of Paris, for the privilege of losing their money Saturday. They traveled by bicycle, bus and horse-drawn carriage, the latter looking like a lend-lease relic from a Hollywood horse opera. One determined gent galloped to the gate astride a drooping bay mare that had seen rosier days while harnessed to a milk wagon.

TREMBLAY is a minor-league track compared to hippodrome de Longchamp or Maisons-Laffitte, the famous French ovals, but it dwarfs Santa Anita, Belmont or Arlington. The grass course—all races are run on the grass—makes an oval of 2,500 meters, the back stretch is about half a mile from the home stretch across the infield, and a miniature forest at the far turn obscures the horses long enough for the jockeys to pull up, discuss the latest latrine rumors and decide who'll win.

Bettors who used to moan that their thoroughbreds "ran the wrong way" would be stymied for conversation in France, where races are run clockwise, just the opposite to the way they are in the States. There is no automatic starting gate and the race begins when the starter lifts a wire—after the horses toe a mark as well as horses can. But there is a modern camera to separate horses at the finish line.

IN the infield, the betting minimum is 50 francs; in the enclosure, it's 100 francs. If more than seven horses run, win, place and show prices are posted on the board, although there is no show betting. To add to the confusion, show money is paid to customers who have place tickets on the horse that finishes third, which makes France the only place where a cautious man can buy place tickets on three horses and collect on all of them without having a dead heat.

There were 62 entries listed on the program for the sixth race Saturday. After 30 owners graciously scratched their horses, 32 nags galloped to the post individually, snuggled together like the dancing line at your favorite burlesque house, and then put the charge of the light brigade to shame when the starter raised the wire.

Only 31 crossed the finish line before nightfall. The straggler, on whom, of course, we had bet, was still reported missing when we started back to town. Nobody can be sure of these things, but the man who arrived aboard the swivel-backed mare passed us on the boulevard and his charger looked awfully familiar. If she wasn't our belated "13," the horsey lady had a twin sister.

Basketball Makes Hit In China, Surface Says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 15.—The Chinese have taken to basketball more than to any other American sport and they have "gone crazy" about the game, according to Lt. Hal Surface, former ranking tennis player back after 33 months in India and China.

Chinese basketball players have made rapid strides and, according to Surface, "they'll make world competition tough some day."

COACHES HONOR OKESON
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Amos Alonzo Stagg Award, highest honor of the American Football Coaches Association, will be conferred posthumously upon Walter Okeson, former chairman of the football rules committee and commissioner of the Eastern Football Association, at a luncheon at Lehigh University tomorrow.

Navy Tops Duke, 7-0; Buckeyes Cop

Hal Hamberg Leads Middies To Victory

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—Hal Hamberg, Navy's rugged 150-pound halfback, paraded the Middies to a 7-0 victory over hard-fighting Duke here yesterday.

Hamberg was a triple-threat performer throughout. His booming punts got Navy out of trouble time after time, he stepped off the necessary yardage during Navy's scoring march and he was there with an accurate pass to Charlie Guy for the payoff touchdown.

After both lines had fought to a bitter standoff, the Middies finally made their decisive break in the

The Mighty Mite

	NAVY	DUKE
First Downs.....	6	5
Yards Gained, rushing.....	102	49
Passes Attempted.....	5	13
Passes Completed.....	1	6
Yards Gained, passing.....	32	27
Punt Average.....	39	32
Penalties, yards.....	60	30

second quarter when Hamberg entered the game. After an exchange of punts, Hamberg took the ball on his own 45-yard line and returned it to Duke's 45. In three plays, the sailors reached the 16 as Hamberg and Clyde Scott belted through the Southerners' tackles.

Navy lost ten yards, five on a line play and five on a penalty. Hamberg then uncorked a strike to Guy, who caught it on the ten and wormed his way through to score. Vic Finos had to kick the extra point from 23 yards out after a penalty had nullified his first conversion.

The Middies' forward wall braced and stopped Duke within the 20-yard marker during the opening period when the Blue Devils threatened, and again on the 15 when the Devils moved in the final quarter. The first bid ended in failure when George Clark's pass bounced off Ed Austrin's finger tips in the end zone.

LOWREY DISCHARGED

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey, Chicago Cubs outfielder, has received a medical discharge from the Army because of weak knees, the PRO at Fort Custer, Mich., announced today.

Down But Not Out



Burly Al Hart muscles Tony Shucco across the ring and almost through the ropes in the first round of their fight at Griffith Stadium, Washington. Shucco hurt his back in this grappling and was a TKO victim in the seventh round.

FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST
Penn State 20, Bucknell 6.
Army 69, Pittsburgh 7.
Coast Guard Academy 39, Rensselaer Poly 0.
Colgate 14, Cornell 7.
Yale 27, Columbia 10.
Notre Dame 64, Dartmouth 0.
Navy 7, Duke 0.
Temple 25, NYU 0.
Penn 46, William and Mary 0.
Connecticut 10, Brooklyn College 0.
Franklin and Marshall 19, Muhlenberg 18.
Tufts 0, Worcester Poly 0.
Atlantic City 21, Scranton 7.
New London Sub Base 36, Bates 18.
Rochester 21, Oberlin 7.
Ursinus 13, Bloomsburg Tchrs. 6.
Denison 31, Bethany 12.
Maryland 6, W. Virginia 6.
Syracuse 32, Lafayette 7.

MIDWEST
Illinois 40, Iowa 6.
Indiana 54, Nebraska 0.
Iowa State 25, Kansas 0.
Minnesota 39, Missouri 27.
Great Lakes 38, W. Michigan 0.
Miami (Ohio) 12, DePauw 0.
Wabash 26, Indiana State Tchrs. 26.

Wayne 27, Otterbein 12.
Capital 26, Kenyon 6.
N. Illinois Tchrs. 25, Elmhurst 12.
Michigan State 45, Kansas State 6.
Michigan 27, Northwestern 0.
Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 7.
Iowa Pre-Flight 13, Purdue 6.

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 0.
Virginia 13, N. Carolina Pre-Flight 13.
Tennessee 40, Florida 0.
Florida Aggies 45, Alabama St. Tchrs. 6.
N. Carolina 20, Cherry Pt. Marines 14.
Alabama 55, Millsaps 0.
Mississippi State 49, Ark. Aggies 20.
Tulane 21, Rice 0.

SOUTHWEST
Norway Navy 27, Arkansas 7.
Texas 20, Oklahoma 0.
Second AAF 89, New Mexico 6.
Tonopah Bombers 7, Nevada 6.
Arizona State 20, Compton 13.

FAR WEST
California 14, College of Pacific 0.
UCLA 39, St. Mary's 0.
Washington 71, Whitman 0.
Calif. Ramblers 25, Camp Beals 14.
Utah Aggies 40, Postville Marines 0.
Colorado 26, Utah 0.

Georgia Tips Kentucky, 13-12, To Protect Unblemished Slate

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 15.—Kentucky scored two touchdowns in the third quarter but it wasn't enough to overcome Georgia's early lead and the Bulldogs emerged victorious, 13-12, here Friday night.

The triumph protected Georgia's unblemished slate.

Georgia chalked up a touchdown shortly after the game

Great Lakes Coasts In, 38-0

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 15.—Although the "varsity" played only a few minutes in the third quarter, the Great Lakes Naval football team overwhelmed Western Michigan, 38-0, here yesterday before 25,000 naval trainees.

The Bluejackets took the opening kickoff and scored on 14 plays, George Spencer flipping a lateral to Gene Delaney for the payoff. Don Mangold scored twice, once on a seven-yard plunge and again on a 17-yard lateral from Spencer. Don Leshar, Eddie Saenz and Claude Harrison turned in the other six-pointers.

Tennessee Vols Drub Florida, 40-0

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 15.—Tennessee turned on the steam in the last three periods here yesterday to splatter Florida, 40-0, in a Southeastern Conference game.

A 75-yard touchdown run by Buster Stephens in the second period ignited the Tennessee offensive and from then on the Volunteers shredded Florida's weak line with power plays.

Boston College Swamps CCNY, 33-0

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Boston College reached pay dirt in every period to crush City College of New York, 33-0, here Friday night before 8,000 fans.

Seymour, Rabbett, Casey and Conway ran wild to bewilder the New York eleven.

Tech Tops Auburn, 27-0

ATLANTA, Oct. 15.—Georgia Tech struck through the air, although outcharged and outfought, to defeat Auburn, 27-0, here yesterday.

The Engineers scored only once in the first three periods, Allen Bowen completing a 20-yard touchdown pass to Jim Borough in the third quarter. However, Tech registered three times in the fourth period on passes, from Frank Broyles to Borough, from Tex Ritter to Billy Williams and from Broyles to Charlie Murdock.

Tulane Trips Rice, 21-0

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—Touchdowns by Marvin McCair, Harry Robinson and Dub Jones carried Tulane to a surprise 21-0 verdict over highly regarded Rice here yesterday.

McCain scored on a one-yard buck; Robinson bulled his way three yards for another, and Jones raced 65 yards with a punt return in the third period. Jones also place-kicked the three extra points.

Ohio Staters Deal Badgers 1st Loss, 20-7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes shoved across two touchdowns in the last period to trounce Wisconsin, 20-7, and tumble the Badgers from the undefeated ranks here yesterday before 39,000 fans.

Les Horvath was the Buckeye star, although he scored only once. It was his bruising bucks that weakened Wisconsin's line and paved the way for the game-winning splurge in the closing minutes. Ohio State powered its way 75 yards to a touchdown the first time it handled the ball. Freshman

Badgers Topped

	OHIO	WIS.
First Downs.....	90	7
Yards Gained, rushing.....	291	90
Passes Attempted.....	11	16
Passes Completed.....	4	4
Yards Gained, passing.....	47	68
Punt Average.....	33	37
Penalties.....	45	10

Dick Flanagan completed the drive when he went over from the one-foot line. Ollie Cline booted the extra point.

The Badgers started to roll shortly after the intermission. Earl Girard, Wisconsin yearling, scampered 35 yards in the third quarter, passed 30 more to Ed Bahlow and 15 more to Jack Mead, then crashed over the final stripe from two yards out. To top the one-man show, he converted, knotting the count at 7-7.

Cline broke the deadlock midway in the fourth quarter when he knifed three yards after Horvath had done the heavy work on a drive that started at midfield. Cline's placement try sailed wide of the uprights, but the Buckeyes led, 13-7.

A futile desperation pass by Girard led directly to Ohio State's final touchdown. Horvath intercepted the youngster's pass on Wisconsin's 20, returned it to the 13, and went over in two thrusts over tackle.

Wolves Down Wildcats, 27-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15.—Michigan's Wolverines belted hapless Northwestern, 27-0, here yesterday to keep alive hopes of retaining their Big Ten title. It was the Wildcats' second straight conference defeat.

The Wolves took over on their own 20 in the first period after a quick kick and moved 80 yards in ten plays with Bob Wiese, Bob Nussbaumer and Gene Dericotte slashing through huge holes in the Northwestern line. Dericotte sliced across for the tally.

Northwestern fumbled a kickoff to set the stage for the second Michigan score, Nussbaumer scoring from the 26 after taking a lateral from Wiese. Then Nussbaumer contributed another six-pointer on a 34-yard excursion around his own left end. Wiese finished the day's scoring with a six-yard power play through the middle.

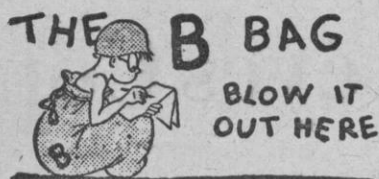
Young Parades Illini To 40-6 Nod Over Iowa

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15.—Once-beaten Illinois struck with surprised swiftness in the first period to demoralize a heavier Iowa team and the Illini then rolled on to their second Big Ten victory, dumping the Hawkeyes, 40-6.

Claude "Buddy" Young, the dusky Illini sprint artist, was the whole show, racing 64 yards and 70 yards for two touchdowns in the opening quarter and gaining a total of 139 yards in seven tries.

Statistics:

	IOWA	ILL.
First Downs.....	13	8
Yards Gained, rushing.....	208	266
Passes Attempted.....	10	6
Passes Completed.....	3	4
Yards Gained, passing.....	20	113
Punt Average.....	25.3	45.2
Penalties.....	85	90



Censor Problem

Is it true that we must write letters on one side of the paper only? The censor here says so, and paper being at a premium, it seems rather foolish.—T/3 Olana, Ry. Bn. (You may write on both sides of the paper.—Ed.)

Combat Platoon Leader

I read much discussion on pay raise for combat infantrymen. . . We infantry platoon leaders are the real forgotten men. I may wear the combat badge, but do not get the extra ten bucks.

Any doubt that the average platoon leader takes as many or more chances than the average men of his platoon will be removed by checking the casualty figures.—Lt. L. G. W., Inf.

Lone Star Ballot

Read with interest of visit of group of our legislators. With special reference to the gentlemen from Texas: what did they in their official capacity do to enable the GI Joes from Texas to vote?

Texas law stipulates payment of poll tax. Since the American soldier's prime task is to fight for his rights and as I have been away from home for over two years, how could I have attended to such an important ritual as the contribution of \$1.50 for a poll tax?—Just Another Texan. (Texas requires no poll tax for War Ballot.—Ed.)

Blunder Citation

Who are we fighting, the Germans or the Yanks?

We are members of a field outfit and must travel miles to pick up PX rations. We stopped at an MP HQ to ask information. We got information—from the muzzle end of a carbine! We found ourselves in the guardhouse for wearing fatigues instead of ODS. There we met two gasoline truck drivers trapped the same way.

We don't argue against the EM MPs; they have their orders. But these officers who commit blunders by not investigating the different cases and use the monologue of "Lock 'em up!" should get wise to themselves. If they read, they should know there's a war on. We spent four or five hours in the guardhouse and that convoy of gasoline was held up the same as we were and just as long.

Wise up, "Joe Bar," they don't pass out citations for blunders.—Two Jailbirds.

All Clear

Dear Pvts. Fenn and Portor: In answer to your question in the B-Bag, the truck driver got the Silver Star.

The ammunition train was a Bn. Train consisting of 3 quarter-ton trucks with quarter-ton trailer. A good deal happened that day which I had to take care of as regimental commander, including borrowing a company from another battalion and getting it over to help the battalion, which was short of ammunition. I do not believe there were any truck companies in France at that time and coffee and sugar were a little scarce, too. I have not heard anything about the DSC myself.—Col. James S. Luckett, Inf.

(Thanks, Colonel. That answers the lads who had written, "What did the EM drivers get out of the deal—an extra lump of sugar in their coffee?" . . . after they had read in the S & S that Col. Luckett had been awarded the DSC for leading an ammunition train to the front in time to repulse a German counter-attack.—Ed.)

Hash Marks

Today's Daffynition. A War Department Circular is something that rescinds everything that has gone before but starts nothing that cannot be rescinded by the next circular.

Who said that? A wallflower is a girl who wears a sweater to keep warm.

We like Frances Filler's yarn in Coronet. A belligerent ten-year-old lad appeared at a naval recruiting station and offered his services. When asked, "Can you fight the



Japs?" the kid replied, "Look, chum, you've got lots of men that can lick the Japs—but the Japs got kids, too, and I can lick them!"

A staff sergeant over here got a letter from his wife in which she said, "We never used to be able to find grandma's glasses—but now she just leaves them where she empties them."

Flash from the Home Front. Have you heard the new transportation motto—"The Public Be Jammed!"

GI ingenuity. M/Sgt. Joe Haluska, T/5 Ed Surufka and Pvt. Meyer Maharam of an armored engineer battalion in France have been getting away with a swell gag. Each in turn would pose with a lovely



French girl—liberation kisses and all that stuff—while the other guy snapped a picture. The payoff was—all they had for a camera was an old beat-up galvanometer.

Conversation on the Continent. The MP barked gruffly, "Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?" "No," sighed the jeep driver, "but I've been slapped."

Hitler Woos Big Ally—Time

By Virgil Pinkley

United Press War Correspondent.

Hitler today is staging one of the greatest battles to gain time in the history of warfare.

The United Press has learned from several excellent sources that the Nazi High Command believes if it can remain in the field fighting for another six weeks—when real winter weather usually sets in—it will gain all-valuable time, enabling the war to continue until spring. Every German tactical and strategic move stresses the battle to win time, just as every propaganda and psychological move underlines it.

Gen. Eisenhower's job, of course, is to mount powerful Allied offensives to such a degree that they simply overrun and crush German resistance despite its fanatical character.

Gen. Ike 'Plans' to take Ruhr

Eisenhower's main plan now, as for months before D-Day, is to capture the Ruhr, to tear the very vitals from Germany's means to wage war. As a result of the loss of valuable industrial areas in Russia, Poland, the Baltics, France, Italy, Belgium and Holland, production in the Ruhr is more vital to Germany today than at any time since Hitler's legions poured into Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

If Hitler gains the necessary breathing spell, he plans to carry out three phases to prolong the war.

Firstly, every year approximately 1,200,000 Germans come of military age. If the battles this fall and winter could be fought with casualties not exceeding half a million, which from a defensive standpoint as seen through German eyes is a feasible proposition, then Germany next spring would have roughly three-quarters of a million more men.

Secondly, throughout the winter, a number of divisions or the best elements therefrom might be transported back to the Reich from Finland, Nor-

way, Denmark, the Balkans and Italy simultaneously with a shortening eastern front. All these moves, would be designed to give Germany the additional manpower which is now the greatest crying need of the Reich.

Thirdly, three to six months more might enable German scientists to discover and develop more horrible secret weapons, labeled V3, V4 and V5. Even if this failed, the German home front and armies undoubtedly could be made to believe, through Hitler's very effective propaganda, that secret weapons of great power were ready and would be used at the time best suited to hurl back the invading armies of the United Nations.

Supply, Weather Problems

The leading factors governing just how far and how fast the Allied armies knife into Germany and wipe out Hitler's efforts to gain time include:

Firstly, the fanatical resistance of the Germans—not Nazis, but Germans.

Secondly, the difficult supply problem in keeping between two and three million men fully armed, fed, clothed and transported.

Thirdly, the weather. Ever since D-Day the Allies faced probably the worst June, July, August and September weather in more than 80 years.

Eisenhower, with good luck, has another week to fortnight in which to mount an all-out offensive, then probably a month to ram home his massive strokes before really bad weather sets in.

But even if the Allied offensive fails to crush the German armies in the field before Christmas, it doesn't mean that Eisenhower's forces merely dig in and sit tight until spring. Most careful students of military affairs believe that, if the Allies win the Battle of the Rhine within a month or six weeks, it will still be possible to knock the Reich out of the war this year. Mobile battle, especially in a country with such fine roads and so admirably suited to tank warfare as exists between the Rhine and Berlin, can proceed regardless of the weather.



History Repeats

The only thing that this war's Stars and Stripes has that the first war's S & S had is a linotype operator. Joseph Verschuere, an English-speaking Belgian working in France for this American newspaper, sets type for this sheet as he did in the last war.

Verschuere remembers the last war's editors, recalling clearly the traits of men like Steve Early, Alexander Woolcott, Harold Ross and Grantland Rice, all of whom worked on the paper.

On the Spot

Across the Moselle, just north of Nancy, Capt. Horace E. Bamberg, of Coushatta, La., was down on the deck strafing

enemy gun placements. An explosion bounced his plane through a tree top and set it on fire.

"I jumped at 200 feet," Bamberg said, "and landed in another tree 40 yards beyond where my plane crashed. Before I could climb down there were three medics on the spot to help me. All of us dived for a shell hole—already occupied by a dead cow—when some German machine-gun fire started up. When the shooting stopped we got the hell out of that no-man's land and in half an hour I was at the infantry headquarters. Those medics will do anything to rescue a stranded pilot."

All the Lovely Pistols

Pvt. Theodore Gerrits, born in Nijmegen, Holland, lost his own personal arsenal the other day when his jeep was captured in a German counter-attack. When the Germans got his jeep they retrieved 12 of their own pistols Gerrits had taken and several pairs of German binoculars.

Cops and Robbers

DOWN in the cellar of a factory, in a town the First Division had just moved into, Lt. Marcel Goyette, of Newport, R.I., met two German soldiers. Goyette had nothing but his flashlight in his hand and when he flashed it in the eyes of the two startled Germans they took off down the circular corridor which wound around the basement of the plant.

The strictly-from-Hollywood chase went three times around the circle before Lt. Goyette stopped short, out of wind but getting wise. The Jerries kept running, made the circuit and ran smack into Goyette, who blinded them with the flashlight and took them prisoners.

That Ain't Hay

A Fourth Armored Division tank commander from Houston, Tex., sidled his Sherman up to a haystack and for the hell of it fired a couple of machine-gun bursts into it.

The bullets bounced off and the startled tank crew drew back to knock out the concealed pillbox with their 75.

Turned Tables

AN infantry division captured a German fort on the Moselle River a while back and turned the German guns, which they found intact in the strongpoint, on the enemy.

From 1919 to 1940 the fort was part of the French Maginot Line and then the Germans came in, took over and equipped the fort with their equivalent of the 105 howitzer.

Sgt. Joseph Pellerin, of Lawrence, Mass., was the first man to solve the intricacies of the German gun and when he did he opened fire. A cannon company manned a total of eight German guns while infantrymen acted as ammunition carriers and assemblers.

Sergeant KPs

One port company works about 18 hours a day, so its men decided that KP should be pulled by the chairborne office workers in the company, regardless of their rank. As a result, one tech sergeant and three buck sergeants are the company's permanent KPs.

Finds \$1,000 Violin

As a child prodigy with the violin, S/Sgt. Richard J. Haldeman, of Pueblo, Colo., won the American Federation of Music contest in Denver two years in a row. The young maestro played a treasured \$1,000 violin made by one Nicholas Ametus in Cremona, Italy, in 1464. Recognizing his talents, the Army placed Haldeman with the 35th Infantry Division, where he is supply sergeant for a heavy weapons company.

When the division moved into a German airfield, Sgt. John O-Kessinger, a mechanic with an ear for music, found an abandoned violin case in one headquarters room. Kessinger gave the case to Haldeman and when the violonist opened the dusty, battered case he found a great violin. It was an original Ametus, almost an exact duplicate of the \$1,000 instrument he plays at home.

That night, Haldeman gave a five-hour concert to the battle-grimed men of a 35th infantry outfit.

Up Front with Mauldin



"Are you seeking a company of infantry, mon Capitaine?"

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Perkins Sights Big Shrinkage In Labor Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Employment rolls will shrink by about 4,000,000 workers after the war, according to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who said today this could be accomplished by staging an intensive drive to get laborers under 21 back into school.

Miss Perkins explained another method to decrease employment rolls would be to retire older people through increased social-security benefits. Issuing a statement showing that 38,500,000 employees in current labor markets now were engaged in non-agricultural establishments, the labor secretary said this figure was 181,000 less than in August.

Increased productivity has made it possible, she said, to maintain munitions production at needed levels. She thought the social-security tax should be at least three percent and "really above that" to meet expected expansion of coverage.

HOUSING POLICY SEEN

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15.—The National Housing Agency, in what may be an indication of its national policy, has disclosed its plans for the post-war fate of war-time federal housing projects in San Diego. Permanent units will be sold and temporary units will be demolished at war's end.

LISTENED AT THE LECTURES

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 15.—Pvt. Harley Paul Collins, home on a furlough from Camp Rucker, Ala., showed his wife how the boys make booby-traps. He hooked up a brass shell to a board with a nail and piece of wire. Collins tripped and the trap went off, injuring his left leg.

RUBBER SHORTAGE OVER

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—The booming synthetic-rubber industry has wiped out the rubber-shortage hazard in the conduct of the war, according to S. T. Crossland, vice-president of Rubber Reserve Corp. Crossland said the output this year probably would reach 775,000 tons, about 3 1/2 times the 1943 output.

WOULD USE REICH INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A.F.L. President William Green recently called for reconstruction of German industry after the war to further prosperity in other countries.

RASPBERRIES REPLACED

LAVACA, Ark., Oct. 15.—King Cotton is being deposed in northwest Arkansas and California by the red raspberry. Lavaca farmers maintain that it is the answer to the economic situation in their communities since it continues producing indefinitely.

WORD WAR

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 15.—The Orlando Morning Sentinel believes in cutting the Japs down—even in the printing game. Publisher Martin Anderson says that hereafter his paper will not use caps for the word Japs.

NO PIED PIPE IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Scorning the Pied Piper approach, Detroit is planning to use carbon monoxide and cyanide gases to rid the city of rats. Carl D. Warner, superintendent of sanitation, said recently.

PROF. CORWIN DIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Robert Nelson Corwin, 80, professor emeritus at Yale since 1933, died yesterday.

Bedbugs Force Renters To Start from Scratch

DES MOINES, Oct. 15.—Sack time back in the States isn't so restful for transient war workers, it was disclosed today when an exterminating company reported a 400 percent increase in the number of bedbugs.

Reason for the increase, according to John Rank, chief sanitary inspector, is that persons encountering bugs in a furnished room move, taking the bugs with them, rather than call in exterminators.

Legarter



Andy Hardy's sister has garter trouble, Cecilia Parker, who played the sister of adolescent Andy, making a personal appearance tour and stops appearing long enough to demonstrate the victory-model garters, which just don't quite do the job. You did notice the garter, didn't you?

Fund Has Sent \$14,500,000 to Needy Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — The Army Emergency Relief Fund, made up of public contributions administered by the Army, has disbursed more than \$14,500,000 in loans and grants to soldiers and their dependants, the War Department revealed.

It is currently paying out about \$200,000 monthly to help soldiers meet financial emergencies, such as expensive hospitalization emergency travel, temporary lack of funds owing to loss through theft or fire, and the like. The soldier repays when he can, but is not forced to. Direct grants are made in hardship cases. The fund stands as a guarantee that no soldier or his dependants need ever take a pauper's oath.

The fund is administered through 3,747 Red Cross Chapters and 14,000 Red Cross branches throughout the country, and by Army Emergency Relief officers at army posts. Contributions to the AER Fund since March, 1942, total about \$17,000,000.

The biggest contribution came from Irving Berlin's stage and movie show, "This Is the Army," which netted more than \$7,000,000. Proceeds from the show are still coming in.

The Army War Show, which toured numerous cities in 1942, netted more than \$1,000,000, and major contributions came from games between Army East and West football teams and professional clubs in 1942. The Air Forces show "Winged Victory," now being made into a movie, probably will net more than \$350,000 for the AER.

President Roosevelt's War Control Board has ruled against any further benefit performances for Army Emergency Relief other than those by army personnel on army posts. This decision might be reversed if at some future date the AER Fund dropped below a sufficient reserve.

COMPTON NEW PREXY

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 15.—Dr. Wilson Martindale Compton, secretary and manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, today announced his acceptance of the presidency of Washington State College. Dr. Compton will succeed Dr. Ernest O. Holland, who is retiring after 30 years.

Women Petition FDR Demand Leaves Now for 15 Gls. Overseas 2 1/2 Yrs.

MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 15 (AP). —Mothers, sisters and wives of servicemen in the South Pacific tonight dispatched a petition to President Roosevelt "demanding immediate furloughs for 15 Medford soldiers who have been two and one-half years and more overseas."

More than a hundred women met in the city hall office of Mayor Walter E. Lawrence and charged in their petition, according to the mayor, that "15 Medford youths still in New Guinea after 33 months are physically unfit for further service."

Mayor Lawrence, said he was ready "to go all the way to Washington unless immediate action is taken by the War Department."

READY TO RETURN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Stating that he believed that American troops soon would retake the Philippines, Carson Taylor, publisher of the Manila Bulletin, the only American-owned daily on the islands, said today he would start publication of his paper probably "within six months."

Vote Rolls Lag Behind '40 List

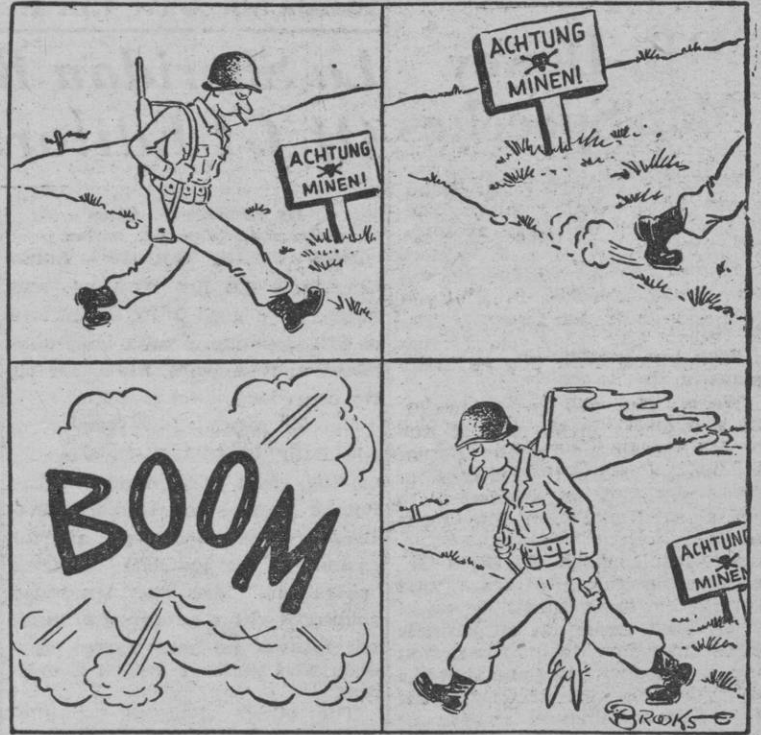
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP). —New York City's gains in voter registration over four years ago coincided with reports of heavy enrollments in industrial areas of half a dozen other states, it was indicated today. However, signs still point to a smaller list of voting eligibles for the country as a whole.

In New York City, a three day count of 1,468,000 registrants represented a gain of 80,000 over the same period four years ago.

Heavy turnout was reported in urban centers of California, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, and other states. Official registration figures, however, are kept only in about a dozen states, and where estimates of states as a whole have been made by party leaders, they made attacks on oil refineries in the 1940 forecasts.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

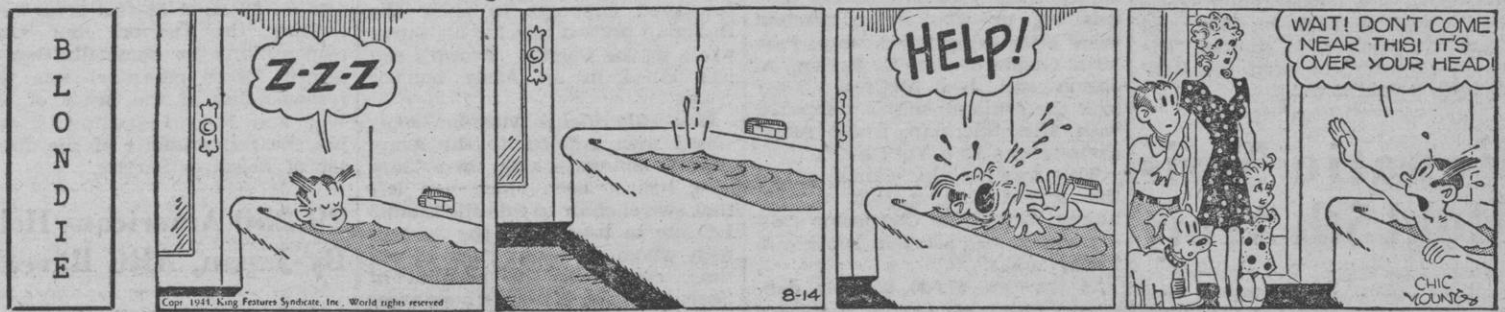
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—Vincent Visco knew Mrs. Rose Dallas for 35 years, but he didn't start "going steady" until two weeks ago. Now they plan to get married. At the license bureau Visco gave his age as 80. Mrs. Dallas said she was 84.



New Air Fleet to Triple Service on Alaska Run

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—Pan-American World Airways announced today a fleet of Douglas DC-3 planes would be put into operation on all Alaska routes in the near future, which would triple the carrying capacity of equipment now in service.

Five of 21 passenger planes have been allocated to the Alaska sector and are in the process of being converted to meet Civil Aeronautics Administration standards. The company plans full operation by the end of this year.



Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Paratroopers Drive Toward Freed Athens

ROME, Oct. 15. — Reports of atrocities, guerrilla warfare and internal politics seeped out of Greece tonight as the Allies moved to establish a semblance of order.

Completing a three-day operation, the U.S. 51ST troop carrier wing landed the last of a powerful force of British paratroopers at Megara today for the advance into already liberated Athens. The first airborne operation was on the 12th and was one of the wildest parachute jumps on record. Troopers leaped into the teeth of a 30-mile gale which killed several and injured others.

From Athens, now under Allied control after liberation by patriots, came word of the struggle within the Greek capital before the Nazis left. Guerrillas said the Germans destroyed the largest part of the city's western section in reprisal for the killing of one Nazi officer. A three-sided battle had raged within the city as guerrillas fought both the Germans and each other in a dispute over control of the city. The RAF is reported today to be operating one of the Athens airfields.

FDR, Dewey Map Speeches

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Republican Presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey will speak at Pittsburgh Friday, it was announced today, as President Roosevelt was considering speeches in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago. The President will speak on foreign policy at New York City Saturday night.

Dewey also will speak in St. Louis Monday night and at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum Wednesday night. President Roosevelt declined an invitation to speak at the Forum the same night.

Meanwhile Adolf A. Berle Jr., assistant secretary of state, said in a letter to President Roosevelt that Dewey made "a surprisingly dishonest effort (in his Charleston (W. Va.) speech) to claim that the Administration was secretly trying to set up a Communist system." Berle said that Dewey had used only part of a memorandum Berle had prepared back in 1939 and that the whole note showed "the exact contrary" of what the GOP candidate said it did.

Fanatic Nazis Hold 5th Army

ROME, Oct. 15.—Fanatical German resistance kept the U.S. Fifth Army contained tonight in its positions along Highway 65. Slight local penetrations were made on both flanks along the Bologna front while on the extreme left of the sector South Africans finally retook Monte Stance after a violent battle lasting several days.

Canadian troops of the British Eighth Army pushed strongly resisting German forces further back on the Via Emilia leading from Rimini to Bologna and reached a point on the road within four miles of Cesena. This city is on a narrow, straight motor highway which runs from Rimini on the Adriatic coast to the great port of Bologna.

Reveal U.S. Air General Is Prisoner of Germans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Vanaman, missing since an aerial observation mission over the Reich June 27, is a prisoner of war in Germany—the first American general officer to be taken captive by the Nazis.

The War Department announced Vanaman had been awarded the Legion of Merit for prior service as commander of Oklahoma City Air Service Command.

Eighteen general officers are listed as prisoners of the Japs. Most of them were captured after the fall of the Philippines.



A U.S. patrol trudges through the silent, deserted streets of Nijmegen, in Holland. To the world, Nijmegen was a key point. To the Doughboys who fought there, it was just another set of shattered buildings, another objective, another milepost on the road to Berlin.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Insists She Gave CBI Her All

La Sheridan Roars a Denial Of GI Editors' Accusation

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Annie Sheridan's got her Irish up, and maybe it's a good thing the editors of CBI Roundup, Army weekly published in New Delhi, India, are on the other side of the world.

One of several Hollywood stars editorially lambasted for allegedly cutting short USO tours in the Pacific because the China-Burma-India area was "too tough" and for cashing in on publicity for their "patriotism," Miss Sheridan today countered with a challenge to "fight boy fashion, no holds barred, anybody who thinks I dogged it overseas."

The others slammed for allegedly leaving the CBI Theater before their promised 60-day tour was up, or who never reached there after being billed, were: Paulette Goddard, Joe E. Brown, Al Jolson and Joel McCrea. They took the criticism mildly compared with Miss Sheridan, whose retort came from a New York hotel.

This was not the glamor gal of the screen talking, but a red-haired, Texas-born Charleston dancer who gained stardom hoofing in honky tonks.

"I traveled 67,000 possibly dangerous miles, ate C and K rations for the most part and then, when it was time for a little girl's-room time, I went down to the men's toilet and waited until it cleared," raged the oomph girl. "And that matter of publicity. Any girls who flexes her curves in a bathing suit

in a studio shot can get ten times as much lineage as one who plays CBI. And you can play the subway circuit out of New York and be home every night in your own feathers and get as much space as any USO war theater.

"If it's publicity we wanted, we should have stood in bed," Ann fumed.

The GI paper said Miss Sheridan stayed in the CBI area only 37 of a promised 67 days, Brown 37 of 127, Goddard 54 of 60 and that McCrea and Jolson never showed up.

Jolson answered the charge by saying he was unaware he ever had been booked by USO for the CBI theater, "but if they want me I'll go."

Brown angrily retorted that he "did everything a 53-year-old man could," and played every spot "humanly possible to play." He furnished clippings to show the Roundup praised him for his shows while in the Pacific. Brown's son was killed in an Army bomber crash.

Miss Sheridan's vitriolic reply closed with a letter to the Army paper's editors, asking them "how long has it been since you left that swivel chair to ride the hump? I'd like to hear from the soldiers with whom we spent most of our time, even over the protests of Special Service officers whose noses went out of joint because we didn't play officers' clubs over there."

(Editor's Note: Now take it easy on those ideas, you ETO guys. The Stars and Stripes office in Paris has nary a swivel chair.)

The Voice....

(Continued from Page 1)

sweethearts. Only 4,000 of the 25,000 youngsters got in for the first show, but the rest stuck around until Frankie had finished his day's work of live personal appearances.

While one red-faced guardian of pronounced Irish lineage muttered, "If I spot my kid in that crowd she won't sit down for a month," seven 16-year-oldsters pulled fake faints in ruses to see the lightweight singer.

In a hotel two blocks away, Bing Crosby was reporting to newsmen on his recent trip to France. They told him of the excitement at the Paramount. "The Groaner" smiled and said: "Great guy, Frankie."

3,000 WACs IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The War Department announced today that 3,000 WACs had arrived in France, with more expected daily.

GI PATROL NIJMEGEN

Just 'Opinion,' Hershey Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, today assumed full personal responsibility for his recent statement that it would be cheaper to keep men in the armed forces after victory than to set up relief agencies for them, and declared his private opinion had no bearing on the official attitude on demobilization.

In a letter to President Roosevelt, made public by the White House today, Hershey said his remark on demobilization was "given as my personal opinion in a field over which I have no responsibility."

Hershey's letter was precipitated by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign references to the draft chief's statement as evidence that the Administration intended to delay demobilization to prevent unemployment.

Hershey told Mr. Roosevelt his statement was "my personal opinion... That fact, I am sure, was understood by all present... There was no question at this press conference (in Denver) but that responsibility for demobilization of armed forces personnel was the responsibility of the heads of the War and Navy Departments, and not the responsibility of the director of Selective Service."

29,250 Americans Held By Japan, ARC Reveals

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The number of Americans held by the Japanese has reached 29,250 since Pearl Harbor, the American Red Cross announced today. Of that total, the announcement stated, 19,934 are prisoners of war and the remainder civilians.

Hollywood Canteen Beauty Is Raped and Slain in Home

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—The Hollywood Canteen, famed film city servicemen's center, tonight became the focal point of an investigation into the rape and murder of attractive Georgette Bauerdorf, 20, New York oil heiress whose body, clad only in pajama tops, was found floating in her bathtub Thursday.

Miss Bauerdorf, a hostess at the canteen, was last seen alive a few hours before the crime. June Ziegler, a friend, and another canteen hostess, gave police their only clue when they described a husky, dark-haired GI who "made a play" for Miss Bauerdorf during the evening and "kept cutting in on her, forcing Georgette to jitterbug with him."

Later in the evening, as the hostesses were leaving for home by a private side exit, Miss Bauerdorf

asked Miss Ziegler to spend the night with her, as she was "nervous and upset." However, the victim drove home alone in her coupe and a few hours later was dead.

Police found the beautiful brunette next morning, face down in the bathtub with a wash cloth jammed in her mouth. Her pajama bottoms were found on the floor beside the bed, and the covers were in complete disorder. Autopsy surgeon Frank Webb said the girl had been raped during or after a battle with the unidentified assailant.

The victim's car was discovered by police 10 miles away, in the Negro section of Los Angeles, with the keys still dangling from the dashboard. Smudged fingerprints were found on the car door.

Authorities said no money or jewelry were taken from the apartment.

Shell-Shocked Civilians Quit Aachen Ruins

By John Wilhelm

Reuter Correspondent.

AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 15.—Three thousand German civilians climbed wearily out of one of Aachen's deep concrete shelters this afternoon despite continued fighting in the ancient city and started a long trek up an avenue of blasted buildings and flaming homes.

A huge pall of smoke hung over the entire tragic but ironic scene.

These were the people to whom Hitler promised lebensraum—and they had been jammed for days in a stench-filled shelter.

These were the people who in 1940 casually turned pages in *Illustrierte Zeitung* and saw long lines of refugees leaving Paris and Warsaw. Now old men with beards and stiff collars, little girls with dolls, and women with bulging valises were trudging wearily up the hill out of Aachen.

Had Not Eaten for Four Days

They paused to complain to some infantrymen that they had not eaten for four days. We thought of the people in Greece—starving for four years, and yet it was difficult to watch them.

Harried and haunted, with shells and machine-gun fire on all sides, the pitiful parade marched up the road to the suburban village of Brand.

Standing on the side of the road with American Doughboys, we watched the procession go by. Here was a woman carrying a large pullman-type suitcase. She was crying and I stepped up to question her.

"I'm tired and I don't know where my children are," she replied.

"And I'm so glad the Americans aren't going to kill us," she said.

Fearful U.S. Troops

This was a reaction we found from many, who clutched disbelievingly the leaflets dropped Tuesday promising humane treatment. They mortally feared falling into the hands of our troops, but they said, and we took this skeptically, they were glad we were now there.

Up the hill they trudged, pulling carts, pausing to rest oftener and oftener as the hill got steeper.

One red-haired girl, unusual in the crowd because she had painted her lips and rouged her cheeks, approached and asked, "Wo zegehen wir?" (Where are we going?) Repeating, I could only say what Lt. Col. Derrill Daniels, commanding a battalion in Aachen, had told me a few minutes before.

"The fighting troops wish only to get you out of their way for their safety and for yours," I answered.

Air War....

(Continued from Page 1)

tives in Berlin, Hamburg and Mannheim hit by mosquitoes.

Italy-based heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, Saturday made attacks on oil refineries in Germany and rail facilities in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Strafing and bombing the area defenses of Aachen, Ninth Air Force fighter bombers yesterday morning attacked tank concentrations, dug-in troops and gun emplacements southeast of the city. Supporting the Third Army, other fighters attacked enemy rail facilities, disabling 14 locomotives and cutting tracks in the Landau area.

Losses in the Cologne raid were 23 bombers and four fighters. Escorting Thunderbolts strafed in the Hanover, Brunswick, and Kassel areas, disabling 54 locomotives and shooting up 125 freight cars.

Jury Acquits Heiress In Farm Boy's Slaying

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Frances Andrews, wealthy 38-year-old Carmel Valley socialite and ranch heiress, was acquitted yesterday after a month-long trial of the murder of Jay Lovett, handsome Oklahoma-born farm boy. She had been accused of shooting Lovett in a fit of jealous rage on a road near her home because he had dined at the ranch of another Carmel woman.