

Man Spricht Deutsch
Sie koennen zu Fuss gehen.
Zee kennen tsoo Fooss gayhen.
You can go on foot.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français

Qu'est-ce que ceci?
kess kuh suh-SEE?
What's this?

Vol. 1—No. 119

1 Fr.

New York—PARIS—London

1 Fr.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1944

3rd Army Enters Reich

Robot Flashes to Dead End

Crosses at Luxembourg; British Crack North Line

Firing Ceases As U.S., Nazis Trade 70 PWs

By Harry J. McLaughlin
Stars and Stripes Special Writer

AT THE GERMAN-HELD LEMAGUERE ISLAND, Nov. 19.—Firing ceased for six hours yesterday while 70 American officers and enlisted men were exchanged for the same number of German prisoners captured in the Brittany drive for the ports of St. Nazaire and Lorient.

At 0900 hours an American Red Cross representative, Andrew G. Hodges of Birmingham, Ala., crossed the Etel River in a small fishing boat. Twenty minutes later he returned with three German officers, headed by a Col. Borst.

Stand Near Wharf

They were met at the wharf by American Infantry officers, including Lt. Col. William Patterson of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Lt. Col. Clarence Brown of Tupelo, Miss., the latter a medical officer.

Crossing the muddy Etel to the German side again, the party was greeted by Nazi officers. In the background in a narrow alley near the wharf stood the American prisoners.

When they saw the American officers they broke into cheers with queries such as: "Who won the World Series?" and "How did the election come out?" Some of the doughboys stared as if stupefied, undecided whether to laugh or shout. Most were bearded.

When informed that they were to be exchanged one American private shouted: "This is a swell Christmas present."

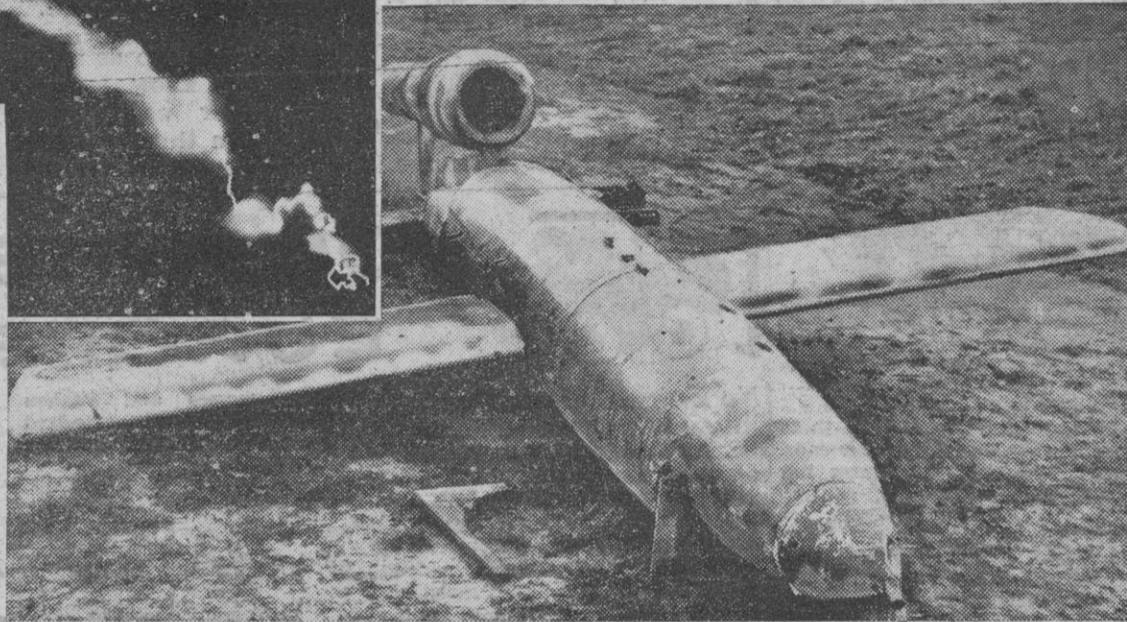
Fake Anti-Nazi Radio Seized

A series of arrests by French police yesterday revealed that for months the Germans operated a fake "underground" radio station in France, receiving messages from London which enabled them to move against Allied paratroopers.

One of the prisoners, identified as Georges Ledanseurs, was said to have started as a loyal resistance worker in clandestine stations at Clermont Ferrand and Rennes. He was arrested by the Gestapo and in return for his freedom was alleged to have set up a bogus resistance station which kept in close touch with London transmitters. In this way, it was charged, the Gestapo intercepted information about parachute landings of Allied soldiers for liaison with the FFI and sent out forces to mow them down.

Douglas A26 Invader Now in Action with 9th

NINTH AF HQ.—The A26 Invader, the recently rated top secret Douglas-built medium bomber, is now in action over the Western Front, Ninth Air Force headquarters announced today.



Flames plot the path of a German buzz bomb as it darts earthward. The fiery wake was recorded by the camera of Pfc Randall Kuiper, of Grand Rapids, Mich., before his Ninth Air Force outfit left England for France. The robot (on right) made a perfect landing in France without exploding. Dismantled by a bomb disposal unit, it was shipped to the United States.

Combat Men Given Priority As Record Yule Mail Arrives

By Arthur W. White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Christmas packages addressed to combat outfits will have priority, Army postal officials said yesterday, as they prepared for the distribution of millions of parcels in the ETO. Six million packages—20 percent of the estimated total—already have arrived on the Continent and are being moved to the front and base sections.

"The Monster," a Victory ship which carried a record-breaking 130,000 sacks of packages and 2,593 pouches of letters, has been unloaded here and APO men are awaiting 11 other similar vessels scheduled to carry the bulk of the 30,000,000 packages addressed to this theater.

50 Million Packages Mailed

The War Department has announced that 50,000,000 packages, averaging four pounds each, were mailed to all theaters during the "non-request" period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. It is the greatest mass movement of packages from the U.S. in history.

Meanwhile, officials warned that this week is definitely the last for mailing packages and greeting cards to the U.S. if they are to be delivered by Christmas. They added

(Continued on Page 3)

Foxholes Tire Youth; Prefers Hammocks

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 19.—Lloyd J. Connick, of Oshkosh, Wis., who has three campaign ribbons, a bronze star, a combat infantryman's badge, a Purple Heart—and an honorable discharge because he's only 17—has enlisted in the Navy.

Connick got into the Army at 16 by saying he was 18, and his true age was discovered when he was wounded. He has enlisted in the Navy with his parents' consent because, he said, he was "tired of sleeping in foxholes."

End SPAR Recruiting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Coast Guard announced today that general recruiting for the SPARS, would end Nov. 23.

Hodges' Men In Eischweiler

By G. K. Hodenfield
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH FIRST U.S. ARMY, Nov. 19.—Under the brightest skies since the present offensive began, the U.S. First Army pushed forward today on all fronts and advanced in some places as much as four miles. According to one staff officer, the attack is developing favorably and is reaching a fluid state which permits greater maneuvering.

There were patrols in the outskirts of Eischweiler. They could look down into the city of 50,000 persons which had been on the receiving end of continuous air and artillery bombardment for almost a month. Four large buildings in Eischweiler had roofs which were draped with huge red crosses.

Other units of the First Army

(Continued on Page 3)

Navy Lacks Rockets, Transports, Says King

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Navy is short of ship and aircraft rockets, Adm. Ernest J. King said today, despite an increase in production from \$8,000,000 worth in the first quarter of 1944 to \$21,000,000 worth in the third quarter.

4-Star Vow to 'Purple Heart Row'

By Jules B. Grad
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ADVANCE COMMAND POST, Nov. 19.—Gen. Eisenhower ended his whirlwind tour of front-line troops over the week-end in the center of "Purple Heart Row." The row was a neat pattern of white beds in a huge evacuation hospital, somewhere in France. His listeners were wounded doughboys who fought back the drowsing effects of morphine to hear a promise.

The Supreme Commander quietly pledged the crippled men that the war would end only in complete victory for the United Nations. He declined to mention a date. He

said he was too poor a guesser. The general then pinned a Purple Heart and a Distinguished Service Cross on Dwight T. Colley, of Saunderstown, R.I., a 26th Infantry Division colonel who led his regiment against a German suicide squad and fought for ground even after shell fragments pierced a lung.

He chatted with scores of battlefield casualties, such as a Fourth Armoured Division commander whose men pulled him out of a flaming tank when Jerries lobbed a mortar shell into his open turret.

Earlier in the day, Gen. Eisenhower inspected supply and ration dumps and ordnance depots that

keep his armies rolling through the sticky mud of German battlefields. Then he climbed into his sedan for the last time in his two-week tour and headed back to this command post.

Hours later, the four-star Cadillac slowed down at a railroad crossing. A train of olive-drab freight cars rumbled by enroute to the front with ammunition. Above roared squadrons of Thunderbolts with 500-pound bombs ready for Germany's taut supply lines. The U.S. First and Ninth armies were already slashing Hitler's West Wall. The general recalled his promise to the Joes in "Purple Heart Row."

French 3 Miles From Belfort Gateway

Four Allied armies brought war on the grandest scale since the days of Napoleon to the Western German countryside last night as elements of the British Second and U.S. Third Armies crashed into the Reich. Into Germany before them have gone the U.S. First and Ninth Armies.

Meanwhile, all along the blazing Western Front, the mounting Allied offensive moved toward the Ruhr and Saar Valleys.

In Paris, Gen. Charles de Gaulle predicted on the radio that "within eight months we shall have in Europe a great army worthy of France."

3 Miles from Belfort

As he spoke, the French First Army at the southern end of the front struck to within three miles of Belfort, the big gate at Alsace and the lower Rhine, after a gain of 20 miles in three days.

In Holland, the British Second Army plunged through the Siegfried Line between Aachen and Roermond, crossed the border and with American troops captured the rail center of Geilenkirchen.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army tanks crossed the German frontier near Launstroff, 15 miles

(Continued on Page 3)

Nazis Burn 5 More Towns

By Ed Clark
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ADVANCED SIXTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 19. The Germans today put the torch to five more French towns in the path of the U.S. Seventh Army advance, making a total of 11 Vosges Mountain towns "scorched" by the enemy in the last 48 hours.

Stretching from the northern to the southern end of the Seventh Army's approximate 40-mile front, this program of destruction, most extensive application of the "scorched earth" in western Europe, hazed battlelines with smoke by day and lighted frontline skies by night.

Latest villages to suffer destruction by fire were Le Paire, Hurbache, Ste. Marguerite, Saulcy-sur-Meurthe and St. Leonard, all in the vicinity of St. Dié and near the central sector of the front.

The wholesale "scorching" was interpreted as an attempt by the enemy to deny winter quarters to the Americans before pulling back to new defense positions.

Indiana U. Honors Pyle

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 19 (ANS).—War Correspondent Ernie Pyle yesterday received an honorary degree from Indiana University as "an accurate reporter with a yen to write about common people and ordinary things." It was his second such honor within a month. The University of New Mexico also had granted him an honorary degree.



Wants Dope on Franc

I believe The Stars and Stripes could do a good service to all of us if they'd publish the straight dope on this business of the value of the franc. I've heard a lot of griping about:

- a. How we're being gyped on the exchange value.
b. That the franc has a different value to the French and that this value is about half to one-quarter of the present exchange rate.
c. That prices are fluctuated always to give the break to French sellers.
d. That there is a vicious U.S. money-buying market in progress (where our currency is purchased at our exchange rate and either held for the "market" or sold at a profit running anywhere from 50 percent to 200 percent).

All of this, as far as concrete facts and figures are concerned, is just talk, rumor, or what have you. I couldn't, personally, substantiate any of it; yet it has been my experience that where there's so much talk there's some small kernel of truth, or fact, involved. I suspect it to be a part of the German undercover work stemming from their efforts to secure their future. There are, it seems to me, two "prongs":

- 1. An effort to acquire as much of our currency as possible—something they've been working at for years.
2. Another angle of their subversive activities—their old business of splitting Allies.

In any event, seems to me this whole money thing should be put in the spotlight and the common-sense answer to "what to do about it" given. I could very easily be entirely off the beam on this whole thing; I mention it to you for what it's worth.—An Infantryman.

Willing to Wait

While the question of just who is and who is not going home when Jerry is finally licked, is being kicked around, may I make a suggestion? Does 53 months' service with 42 months overseas have a right to a say?

No, you guessed wrong. I'm not putting in for reservation on the first boat heading west. I think when the glad day rolls around to turn to home, that these muddy, bloody, footsloggers you write about should get the green light. They are THE boys as far as I'm concerned.

The only guy to run a close second to the infantry is the paratrooper.

Would I like to go home? Brother, you can say that again, but I can stay a few extra months to let some foot-weary Joe have my canvas sack for the passage home. How about this?—Sgt. Bill Cochrane, AAA. AW. Bn.

Helping Hand

I am in a non-combat ordnance unit and see many vehicles and drivers in trouble every day. Some of them unable to help themselves and must wait for one of us "Garritroopers" to come to their assistance. My unit is servicing anyone who needs help. We also feed them, give them a warm place to sleep and see to their comfort, as well as their technical troubles. So far it hasn't knocked any skin off anyone here and all seem to be glad to help a brother in arms instead of seeing him eat a "K" ration and sleep on the ground.

I know that none of us can afford to run a hotel and I'm also well versed on the ration situation. Personally, my own food digests better if I can split with some other Joe. How about it?—CWO. H.A.D. Ord.

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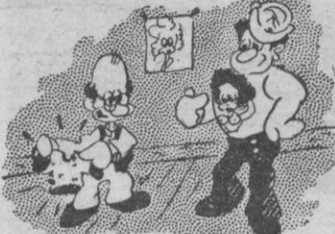
Hash Marks

The paper shortage is giving some kids a break. Schools of a New Jersey town no longer issue report cards.

Whether it's dollars, pounds or francs, the old saying still goes—"A fool and his money are soon a party."

It happened in the ETO. Sgt. Bennie Sheehan wrote home for some spaghetti sauce. Finally a special can arrived in the mail. Bennie grabbed it, heated it; tasted the ingredients, then gagged, sputtered, grabbed his throat and rolled on the floor. When he recovered he read a note his mother had attached to the can, "Hope you enjoy the tobacco."

Signs of the Times. A New York tattoo artist has a patriotic job. He makes sweater girls out of the nude lovelies tattooed on sailors' chests.



The Navy, he insists, won't take men decorated with the old-style art; so by dressing the girls, he has made "thousands" eligible for service.

Our grandmothers believed there was a destiny that shapes our ends. But the modern miss places her faith in girdles.

Cry in your beer for the sailor who wrote his mother, "I joined the navy because I admired the way the ships were kept so clean and tidy. This week I learned who keeps them so clean and tidy."

What's In a Name? Pfc Ed Balmforth named his jeep "Roll Me Over." And it did just that when he hit a muddy stretch.

Conversation in the ETO. An aide whispered to his busy colonel: "That man in the waiting room has no appointment, but I think you will be interested in seeing him—his briefcase gurgles."

This is the Army. A medic reported to a CO: "Sir, Jones swallowed his knife. We've operated but can't recover it." "Okay," said the CO brusquely, "issue Jones a new one."

Most honest slogan we ever saw was by the firm which advertised: "When better goods are sold we'll be out of business."

Once upon a time the little moron came to Paris to shop for perfume for his gal back home. He wrote, "Dearest, they are out of Chanel No. 5; so am sending you another famous scent—Garlic No. 6."

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



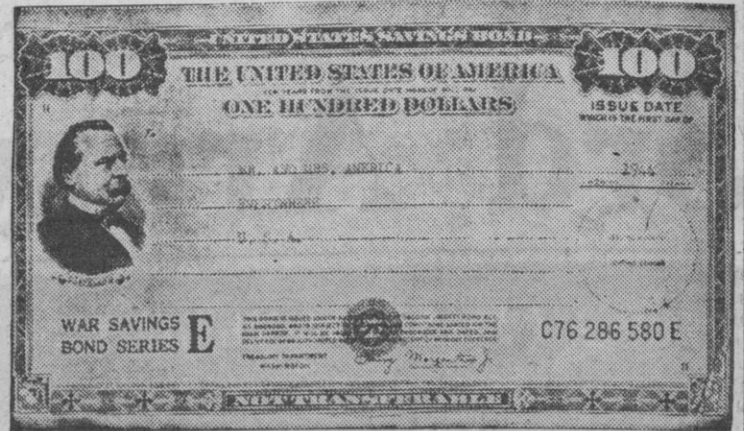
"Stop calling me 'angel of mercy!'"

An Editorial The Value of the Franc

YOUR attention is directed to the first letter in today's B-Bag. It is one of many letters we've received on the value of the franc.

The value of the franc is what is known in newspaper circles as a hot subject. The exchange rate was set by finance experts of the United States, France and Britain. Why they set it at two cents a franc we don't know.

In fact, not being any J. Pierpont Morgan, we can't answer the questions raised in the letter. It's all mixed up with supply and demand, lend-lease, the post-war purchasing power of France,



and other matters too complicated for financial dimwits like us to figure out.

As for "what to do about it"—all we know is this. Every dollar we get our hands on in this theater is going to be spent on one

thing—United States War Bonds.

It's our belief that every officer and man who's watched his hard-earned dough disappear in a bar or a bazaar will most certainly do the same.

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE

No Bargain These Days

S/Sgt. V. D. Woodward, of Rector, Ark., has found that American cigarettes can be swapped for almost anything. While the 30th Infantry Division's 119th Regiment was slugging its way through the Siegfried Line, Woodward's squad captured a German. In a mood to barter, the Jerry offered to trade three more Nazis for three cigarettes. "It's a deal," Woodward said. Then the German disappeared and soon returned with three soldiers, one of them his first sergeant.

Message from Front

Pfc Borden Korngay, 35th Inf. Div. soldier from Goldsboro, N.C., was sitting at his teletype machine reading messages as they came from up front.

"German artillery barrage now on... 88s falling all about our position... getting closer... one just missed... The teletype went dead. At the other end of the circuit another one just missed..."

Supermen Do Stuff on KP

Supermen are helping win the war for us. In a signal construction battalion, instead of GIs pulling KP and latrine duty, captured Germans do the work. The Jerries put in an average of 60 man-hours daily keeping

billets, messes and kitchen equipment up to the standard set by the optimistic author of FM 8-40.

Paging Robert Ripley

An American will try anything. Proof of it is the latest Ripley story reported by two 90th Division officers, Capt. Henry V. Baushausen and Lt. Emmett Collins.

After an enemy armored vehicle was crippled by bazooka fire directed by Pvt. William F. Donnelly and Sgt. Earl Wangeline, a liaison plane dove in for the kill.

Roaring down on the 58-ton monster, the Cub's two officers opened up with their .45s and the vehicle turned toward its lines, a defeated Goliath.

Maybe He's Got Something

Pvt. Joseph Gynac, of Grand Ledge, Mich., is another fellow who knows when the war is going to end. In the last war, at the age of 18, he served with the 18th Field Artillery and the war ended in 1918. Now he's 45 and he's with the 45th Armored Medical Battalion of the Third Armored Division.

Results Negative

During a presentation of medals to members of the Third Armored Division, Pvt. Jack Lipstadt, of Brooklyn, was all over the place, squeezing his way in front of the press and Signal Corps photographers. He says he would have got some good pictures if he had film in the camera.

Longest Corduroy Road

The longest front-line corduroy road in the ETO and the only one with a junction is claimed by the 60th Engineer Combat Battalion. Constructed under direction of Capt. Fred B. Waters, of Washington, the one-third mile road consumed 5,376 pieces of timber, all cut within Nazi mortar range.

Shaky Experience

Sgt. Julian E. Payne Jr., 35th Infantry Division medium tank commander, shook for ten minutes, but it wasn't only because he'd taken an icy bath.

The St. Albans, W. Va., soldier left his knocked-out tank and with shrapnel biting at his heels took the only cover available—a creek. Jumping in the water, he landed right on the trip wire of a booby trap. For some reason it didn't go off.

It Wasn't Hay

You can never tell what you might be able to find in a barn if you look hard enough.

Pvt. Wallace A. Cedarstrom came across a legitimate antique, covered with mud and dust, hanging from a rafter in a barn. It was a World War I canteen cup on which was inscribed: Virgil E. Hannon, Trenton, Mo., Co. A, 9th Bn., 20th Engineers.

They Got Up

Effective but not popular is the method T/5 Leonard Weaver, Albany, N.Y., has of alerting other drivers in his Third Army Division company. While Weaver was walking guard around half-tracks, a



German phosphorous shell set one afire. Turning his tommy-gun toward the room in which his comrades were sleeping, he sprayed the window with .45-cal. shells, then raced for the fire extinguisher. He soon had help.

'Yankee-Rebel' Honored

The first Silver Star to be awarded a "Yankee" Division soldier in the ETO went to a "Rebel"—Pfc James L. Dows, West Palm Beach, Fla. Dows received the award for capturing a communications radio from a hill under enemy fire. He also gave first aid to four casualties and repaired cut communications lines.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:
L. Norville Arbogast, Richmond, Ind.—Andrea Lou, Nov. 5; Pfc John Robert Beckler, Dayton, O.—Joan Carolyn, Nov. 9; Cpl. Stanley Brown Jr., Greenfield, Mass.—Judith Ann, Nov. 5; 2/Lt. William J. Bousman, Scarsdale, N.Y.—William J. Bousman Jr., Nov. 3; Pvt. Daniel C. Burke, Terre Haute, Ind.—Daniel C. Burke III, Oct. 22; Lt. Walter A. Burnotes, Baltimore—(boy), Nov. 7; Maj. Robert E. Chaney, Little Rock—Ronald Neilson, Oct. 21.
SGT. Thomas W. Day Jr., Jamaica, L.I.—Thomas William Day II, Oct. 20; Sgt. Arthur Eisman, Jeffersonville, Ind.—Arthur Michael, Oct. 15; Sgt. Thomas J. Geraghty, Newark, N.J.—(girl), Nov. 5; Lt. Spillman B. Gibbs, West New York, N.J.—Philip Kurt Gibbs, Oct. 30; S/Sgt. John Goldenstein, Penfield, Ill.—John William Jr., Nov. 6; Cpl. Norbert M. Janzen, Kaukauna, Wis.—(girl), Nov. 7; Pvt. Frank Kusio, Chicago—(girl), Nov. 8; S/Sgt. F. R. McCormick, Paterson, N.J.—(boy), Nov. 4; Lt. Jack McGinty, New Eagle, Pa.—John Charles, Nov. 7.
SGT. C. S. Madans, Decatur, Ill.—William Kendall, Nov. 6; Pvt. Carlo Orlando, Cleveland—Carlo John, Nov. 1; Cpl. William Frankard, Baldwin, L.I.—William Robert, Nov. 10; S/Sgt. Jesse C. Villareal, Houston—Jesse Jr., Oct. 26; Sgt. Verne R. Waters, Fort Smith, Ark.—Verne John, Sept. 17; Lt. Harold A. Weselius, N.Y.O.—(boy), Nov. 3; T/5 Larry Wexler—(boy), Nov. 4; Pvt. William Yachmetz, Bayonne, N.J.—Patricia Mary Ann, Oct. 23; Pvt. James Zehner, Syosset, L.I.—(boy), Sept. 30.

Just Don't Ask GIs Damphool War Questions

SOMERVILLE, N.J., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Mayor Lyon of Somerville has just finished tabulating results on a questionnaire he sent to 869 Somerville GIs and has found that the men agree on only one thing.

They don't want to be asked a lot of damn-fool questions about the war. They want to forget the war as quickly as possible when they come back.

On every other question, the soldiers split in all directions. Of the 869, only 319 want their old jobs back. Two hundred thirty want different jobs. The post-war ambition of 45 was to "sleep and loaf." And 52 want to stay in the Army.

No Big Celebrations

A majority of 418 hoped to find Somerville "a more modern community," but 369 declared they'd like to find Somerville just exactly the same as when they left.

Most of the men turned thumbs down on a big celebration when they return. "Just being home will be enough," said one. A few suggested that a big community beer party would be excellent.

The mayor says he's more confused than ever after tabulating the survey.

"We can't prepare plans now," he said. "The Bill Smith who went away to war isn't coming back that same Bill Smith. The only thing certain about our post-war planning is the uncertainty of it."

Dixers Invite Families

FORT DIX, N.J., Nov. 19 (ANS).—GIs at Fort Dix who can't get home for Thanksgiving dinner are being allowed to invite members of their immediate families to have turkey dinner with them in camp.

'That Paper' Altered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The War Department announced today that honorable discharges hereafter will make no mention of physical condition. Some certificates issued in the past have included references to physical condition. Holders of these may receive the new forms upon application.

Famed Sculptor Dies

ARLINGTON, Mass., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Cyrus E. Dallin, 82, nationally-known sculptor, died after a brief illness.

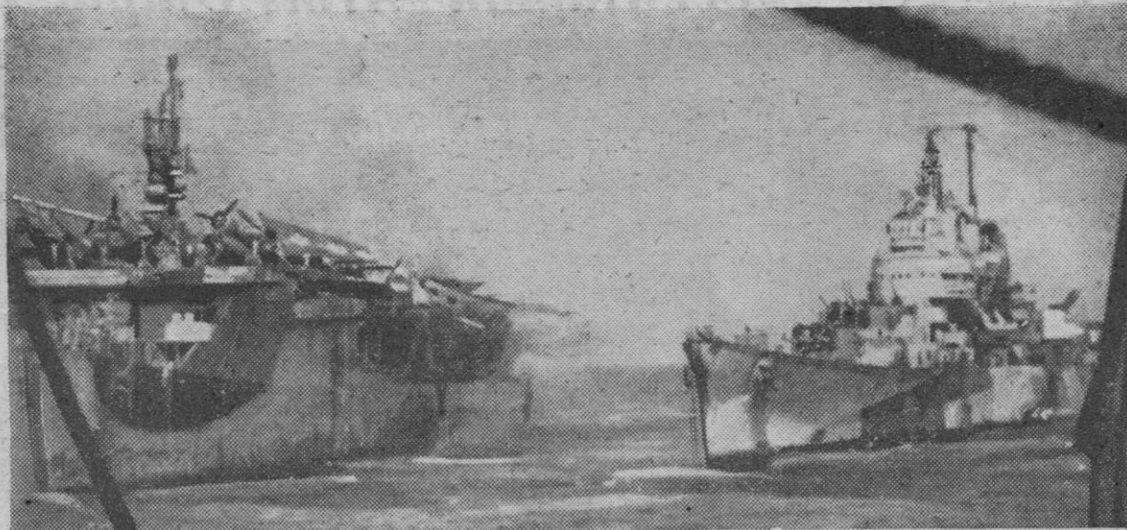
Patriots Free Albania Capital

The 15th of the 21 European capitals occupied by the Nazis was liberated yesterday when the Germans news agency reported that Albanian patriots had compelled them to evacuate Tirana. The picturesque Albanian capital of 30,000 population was seized by Italy a few months before the war and the Germans later moved in.

The other 14 capitals liberated this year were: Paris, Rome, Brussels, Luxembourg, Monaco, San Marino, Bucharest, Sofia, Helsinki, Tallinn, Kaunas, Riga, Athens and Belgrade.

The Nazis still occupy Budapest, which the Russians are now attacking; Warsaw, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Oslo and Prague.

Cruiser Aids Stricken U.S. Carrier After Jap Rout



Fire-fighters on a Pacific Fleet cruiser pour streams of water into the light carrier U.S.S. Princeton, after rescuing the ship's personnel. The Princeton was hit by Jap bombs in the second battle of the Philippine Sea.

Hodges' Men In Eischweiler

(Continued from Page 1)

beat off heavy counter attacks near the village of Hamich and then captured a ridge which dominated the area northwest of Hamich. German artillery observers had been using the ridge to direct their fire.

In other sectors, progress was delayed by a deep carpet of mines and barbed wire. One unit reported finding a type of mine which, when detonated, threw up a huge puff of black smoke. The detonation was followed immediately by a heavy mortar barrage.

Twin Cities' Smokers Must Turn In 'Empties'

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—Cigarette retailers in Minneapolis and St. Paul and in Twin Falls, Idaho, are inaugurating a plan tomorrow by which smokers must turn in an empty cigarette pack to buy a full pack. The plan is designed to discourage hoarding. The retailers acknowledged, however, that there was nothing to prevent a customer from removing cigarettes from the package and then buying another pack with the empty container.

Army to Release 1,000 For Jobs in Munitions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The release of 1,000 soldiers for jobs in the munitions industry, to relieve a critical labor shortage, was promised yesterday by the War Department. They will work on heavy artillery, ammunition, tanks and military trucks.

"The speeding up of European and Pacific offensives depends on these items," the War Department said. The men released will be those who have had previous experience and must be at least 30 years old. None will be from infantry units or a unit alerted for overseas duty.

The released soldiers will be subject to recall if they discontinue work or if the manpower situation improves.

British Seize Golfara

ROME, Nov. 19.—British Eighth Army troops have captured Golfara, a small village a mile east of Montefortino.

Navy's Pacific Score Is 1,400 Vessels, 10,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Reuter)

—The Navy has sunk 1,400 Japanese ships, aggregating about 4,075,000 tons, destroyed 10,000 planes and cleared the Japanese from 8,170,000 square miles of the Pacific, said a Department pamphlet released tonight.

The Navy's war expenditure has been \$94,000,000,000. It has built and commissioned 1,300,000 tons of ships and 62,000 planes.

New Jap Isle Invaded

American troops landed yesterday on Fanildo Island in the Mapi group off the northwestern coast of New Guinea, while mopping up continued on Bras Island. Capture of Fanildo will give them complete control of the Mapias, where the Japanese garrisons had been bypassed.

From China, Liberators of the 14th Air Force bombed the docks at Hongkong and enemy installations at Fort Bayard on the Liuchow peninsula.

Mail

(Continued from Page 1)

that from now on airmail service both ways may be irregular, and urged soldiers to make the fullest possible use of V-mail, which always goes by air. There can be no guarantee, they said, that "air mail" will be thus carried.

At one time, when the Army was in Britain, even ordinary mail was despatched by air. Fair weather, commercial planes to Britain and the less urgent need for air transport made it possible. Now, plasme, special ammunition and medical and other supplies must receive priority when Atlantic weather permits flying.

Reds Pledge Winter Drive

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—Marshal Rodion Malinovsky hammered at the German flank northeast of Budapest on a sector barely 85 miles wide yesterday while a lull continued on the west of the long eastern front. Russian military sources flatly declared, however, that it would be broken by another great winter offensive.

Patton's Army Enters Reich

(Continued from Page 1)

northeast of Thionville, near the Luxembourg line.

Surrounded by Patton's infantry and outflanked north and south, the mighty bastion of Metz neared collapse. German troops retreated before advancing Third Army troops east of Metz toward the Rhine, leaving rearwards to hold the city as long as they could.

Under bright skies yesterday, American planes attacked the retreating German columns, which were reported to be streaming toward Saarbrücken and Homburg, leaving mines in their wake.

Front dispatches reported that Gestapo and Homeguard troops were left to defend Metz, most of whose mighty fortifications have either been taken or by-passed.

Schevenhuite Taken

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army troops, meanwhile, continued their advance between the Ninth and Third Armies. In the area of Gressenich, which they captured Friday, they took the town of Schevenhuite.

First Army Infantry advanced 2,000 yards to a point six miles west of Duren, German communications stronghold. Forward elements, according to front dispatches, had gained two-thirds of Stolberg, east of Aachen.

It was revealed, meanwhile, that the artillery preparation of the First's attack consisted of more than 1,000 guns of all calibers firing 20 tons of ammunition a minute for 60 minutes on enemy positions, troop concentrations and communication lines.

On the British Second Army front, United Press reported that British troops broke through the casemates of the Siegfried Line and linked up with U.S. forces to seize Geilenkirchen.

Month of War Costs U.S. 500 Tanks, 900 Trucks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Gen. Eisenhower's forces are losing 500 tanks and 900 trucks a month, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today.

He told a press conference that the Army was in "imperative need" of more artillery ammunition than was being produced despite the fact that production had been tripled since Jan. 1.

Hodges' Recon Unit Skids Over Mud and Mines

By Russell Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH AN ARMORED RECONNAISSANCE UNIT IN GERMANY.—After leading the dash across Northern France and Belgium, this outfit is finding things much tougher today as it probes the German defenses east of Duren. The deep mud, which had a light crust of ice this morning and was churned by a driving rain this afternoon, forced the armored vehicles to stay on the road, where the retreating Nazis had planted many mines.

Some mines were planted so deep that many vehicles passed over them without setting them off. Early this morning three tanks moved down the road safely, but the fourth was blasted by a mine and the driver killed. Then two half-tracks tried to squeeze by the wrecked tank. The first made it. Another deeply-buried mine blew up the second.

Minesweepers Move Up

Adding to these difficulties, sporadic enemy mortar and small-arms fire harassed the men. Minesweepers under the direction of 1/Lt. Thomas McKone, of Hartford, Conn., moved ahead, however, swinging their cumbersome detectors without flinching when mortar shells landed nearby. McKone, his face grimy and with several days' stubble, complained, "It wouldn't be so bad if some of the men weren't so green. I have 14 men under 19 in this outfit."

"That's not the worst," said 2nd Lt. William Fisher, of Tampa, Fla. "We've got one man who was a civilian on D-Day."

Both officers agreed that the new men had become first-class soldiers. A doubtful advantage this unit had was a grandstand seat for a good part of the war. Besides what the Germans threw at them, they could see our own white phosphorus shells bursting and spreading their smoke through German-filled woods across the valley, while fighter-bombers wheeled like crows over carrion before they screamed down to attack targets ahead of the advancing troops. Our tanks could be seen moving along the roads.

Near Captured Town

From this vantage point could be seen a segment of the drive which the First U.S. Army has launched along its whole line. On our right was the captured German town of Gressenich and just ahead there were other towns about to fall.

In the turret of a light tank, Pvt. Joe O'Dea, of Chicago, was listening to his radio. He looked up suddenly and cried, "Push! Push! In Christ's name, don't they know any other words?"

As we drove away, mortar shells fell again near the wrecked tank and half-track.

Two Soldiers Hanged After Rape Convictions

Two soldiers were hanged last Saturday at Fort du Roule, Cherbourg. Both were sentenced to death by a U.S. Army court martial. One was convicted of rape, while the other was convicted of rape and assault with a dangerous weapon.

The sentences were reviewed and confirmed by Gen. Eisenhower.

Metz, Impregnable for 1,500 Years, Nears Fall to 95th

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE 95TH DIVISION ON OUTSKIRTS OF METZ, Nov. 19.—This fortress city, which spears, cannon and men of many nations have failed to take for 1,500 years, is about to fall to the blood and guts of doughboys of the 95th Division.

Fighting their way for over a week through floods, hail and German fire, the plain old Joe of Uncle Sam's infantry, led by a helluva lot of keen officers, this morning had beaten his way into the outskirts of Metz and was fighting on into the city.

When the speeches are made and the generals exchange flags and lay wreaths in the Metz city square some time in the future, nothing they can say about the dauntless courage of the doughboys and their supporting tankers, artillery and engineers will be sufficient to cover what these men are achieving.

How the fight has gone is clearly seen on the roads to

Metz, fought over by the 95th Division and those routes from the south taken by men of the Fifth Division.

From the outskirts of the city itself fires close to the heart of the town indicate that the Germans are intending to fight a rearguard action.

Since the city boundary of Metz is not clearly set down, the American question is whether the Fifth or the 95th troops entered the city first. It will be one thing they can settle over the bars in New York, Chicago and Memphis ten years from now. Patrols from both divisions entered the city last Friday night and early Saturday morning.

At daybreak Saturday, elements from a platoon of I Company, Third Battalion, 378th Regiment of the 95th Division, moving into the city, crossed a bridge.

Leads Men to Safety

As they crossed the structure, the Germans blew up the bridge. Four men of this unit went into the fortress city and one of the top heroic stories of this war is how their platoon leader, a lieutenant, despite mortar and machine-gun fire, went in to rescue the four. He made the crossing

of the Moselle River outside the city safely and led his four men back.

How the Americans stormed and reduced the numerous forts on the outer and inner Metz defense ring, extending several miles around the city, is the story of determination and strategy that in some instances will make military textbook writers revise chapters on "How to take fortified emplacements."

Forts Still Holding Out

Of the formidable ring forts early today, Gambetta, Jeanne d'Arc, Driant and the Verdun groups were still holding out, but all were outflanked and by-passed. Late yesterday units of the First Battalion, 378th Regiment, were bothered by much shelling from Fort Plapperville as the Americans advanced around the outskirts of Metz.

Capt. Edward L. Schoonover, figuring the shelling was too much to take, led a unit of doughs and stormed Plapperville and silenced the guns forever. Immediately the doughs decided to rename that fort. Now it is Fort Schoonover.

Sixth War Loan Drive Invites Support of GIs

The nation's 27-day Sixth War Loan drive, with a goal of 14 billion dollars, begins this morning.

Col. Jefferson H. Fulton, ETO War Bond Officer, stated that no quota had been set for soldiers, but he pointed out that in the over-subscribed Fifth War Loan drive last summer, GIs in all theaters had supported the bond campaign by buying 230-million dollars worth of bonds.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in an open letter to his troops, hoped that "the men and women in this theater will, as they do in everything else, lead all others" in War Bond purchases.

FDR, Morgenthau Backing

In letters to the Supreme Commander, President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. supported the War Loan Drive and congratulated ETO soldiers on their purchase of War Bonds.

Gen. Eisenhower's letter follows:

TO: Members of the United States Armed Forces in Europe.

The Sixth War Loan Drive begins Nov. 20.

Purchase of War Bonds, of course, gives us a convenient method of saving, of providing for ourselves personal security after the war. The Government needs the money now for effective prosecution of the war, for hastening the victory we want so much.

I hope that in this drive, the men and women of this theater will, as they do in everything else, lead all others.

Thanks and good luck to you all.

Signed:

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

President's Message

The President wrote, "As Commander-in-Chief, it is a source of great satisfaction to know that the American soldier in the midst of the grueling discipline of war, has the wisdom and foresight to make provision for his future through the purchase of War Savings Bonds. It proves once again that the men and women who make up the American Army are not only the finest soldiers in the world, but prudent citizens as well."

Secretary Morgenthau wrote Gen. Eisenhower, "I wish to congratulate you and through you the officers and men of the United States Army in the European theater on the decision to improve their good savings records through this means."

Col. Zemke Lost On Final Flight; Asked Desk Job

If Col. Hubert Zemke, Eighth Air Force fighter group commander lost over Germany Oct. 30, had returned from his escort mission to Hamburg, he probably would be sitting behind a desk in England now.

In a letter to his wife, dated the day he was lost, Zemke said that he had asked for a desk assignment effective Nov. 1, an Associated Press dispatch from Missoula, Mont., reported yesterday.

Previously his love of flying and combat led him to reject staff assignments.

Meanwhile, at an ETO fighter base, Zemke's wingman, 2/Lt. Richard D. Creighton, of Los Angeles, said that Zemke appeared to be having trouble at about 28,000 feet before the two pilots became separated.

"I was also having trouble at the same time," Creighton said, "and I found myself on my back hanging by my safety belt. He may have been having the same sort of trouble. Before I managed to get straightened out I lost track of him in clouds."

90th Div. Wins 12,245 Decorations in 4 Months

WITH THE 90th DIV., Nov. 19. —A total of 12,245 decorations have been awarded 90th Division personnel in four months of fighting in France.

Ike Urges 'Super-Human' Arms Output For These Joes



Mud-spattered Cpl. W. L. Dittmore, of Troy, Kan., (above) talks things over with the chief. The Supreme Commander (top right) lays a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels.

5,000 Pounds of Ammo Used Each Minute, Says General

Every minute of the day and night sees 5,000 pounds of ammunition poured against German defenses. Each month our guns hurl 6,000,000 rounds against the hostile trenches, forts and pill boxes, while our mortars add 2,000,000 additional rounds to this number. These facts were revealed to the American people in a radio speech by Gen. Eisenhower upon completion of his whirlwind tour of the battlefronts.

Pointing out that the Allied Armies in Europe have eliminated more than 1,000,000 German soldiers while achieving one of the remarkable military victories of all time, Eisenhower said that this was possible only through great expenditure of bombs and ammunition.

Cites Drain on Ammo

Continuing, the general said: "The huge stocks we had accumulated in England before the beginning of the invasion were rushed, by day and night, to the front so that our fighting men would not be handicapped."

"All the way from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, tactical victories followed swiftly upon earlier ones, each worthy of its own chapter in our military history, but each adding to the inevitable drain upon the stocks of ammunition that you produced."

While emphasizing that the war



Gen. Eisenhower stops to chat with T/Sgt. Fred V. Spadoni, of New Haven, Conn., (above) during his recent tour of the front lines.

workers' toil and skill share with the courage and stamina of the frontline soldiers the credit for the stunning successes of the summer and fall, he stressed that more than ever before ammunition is needed.

"Today we are firing ammunition that we would not have used until next February or March if we had been content with slower advance, with less crushing victories, or if we had been ready to sacrifice soldiers to save materials," he asserted.

Revealing that the reduction of Aachen was delayed because of a shortage of ammunition, Eisenhower said that expenditures have raced ahead of receipts from home.

"But I know that you do not want us to give the enemy one second's rest," he said. "You do not want the leaders of American soldiers to substitute additional cost

in lives for the ammunition that could so surely save those lives."

Winding up his plea for even greater effort on the home front, the supreme commander said:

"I owe it to every GI American soldier in this greatest fighting force that America has ever put into the field to urge upon you increased production of ammunition, signal equipment, winter clothing, engineering materials, vital medical instruments—and, again, ammunition, always ammunition. We are well aware that this calls for super-human effort on your part."

"But you have already accomplished miracles in war production. We know that when you understand that your increased work will shorten the war and save thousands of lives, you will perform this new and even greater miracle."

1314th Engineers Put German Wire to Work

WITH THE 1314th ENGINEER REGIMENT IN FRANCE.—German electric and telephone wires were used by Sgt. Joseph Cunningham, of Philadelphia, to install the first lighting and telephones used on the Continent by his regiment. He was assisted by Pvt. Van Deberick, of Hampton, Va.

WAC Captain Decorated

USAAF ADVANCED HQ., France, Nov. 19 (UP).—Gen. Eisenhower last week pinned the Legion of Merit on Capt. Sarah Ann Bagby, of New Haven, Mo., for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" as secretary and personal assistant to Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, USSTAF commander.

Havoc Beats Off All Foe Tosses, Comes Up Flying

NINTH AIR FORCE BASE, France.—"Hi-ne Hunter," an A20 Havoc light bomber, has survived an eight-inch shrapnel hole in one wing, a 105mm. shell through an elevator and rudder, destruction of its hydraulic system, loss of almost all its electrical circuits and a thorough going-over by flak.

The plane's crew chief, T/Sgt. Vernon J. Bean, of East Hartford, Conn., has been awarded the Bronze Star for exceptional aircraft maintenance.

Landing Crippled B26 Wins DSC for Pilot

NINTH AIR FORCE BASE, France.—A B26 squadron commander, whose plane was so badly damaged by flak that he ordered his crew to bail out, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for returning to England and making a successful belly landing. He is Lt. Col. Marion W. Morgan, of Atlanta, Ga.



All Key Cities In Ruhr Area Reported Afire

Blazing towns from Aachen to the Rhine river scorch the path of advancing First Army infantrymen, aerial reconnaissance of week-end attacks by more than 2,000 Ninth Air Force fighters and bombers indicated late yesterday.

2/Lt. Sherman F. Childers, a photo reconnaissance pilot, returning from an Aachen-to-the-Rhine mission, reported that "every important town along my course was burning."

He said that Duren, next in the path of American tankers and infantrymen, was "much harder hit than Aachen, with the center of the town flat and three large fires burning in what is left of the standing buildings."

Down 13 Fighters

In four evenly-matched dog fights with FW 190s over Duren yesterday afternoon, Ninth Air Force Lightnings and Thunderbolts shot down 13 enemy fighters for a loss of one plane, according to returning pilots.

While fighter bombers flew more than 300 sorties in support of the First Army before noon, dive-bombing enemy troop positions and guns on the east-of-Eschweiler front, more than 500 Ninth Air Force Marauders, Havocs, and the new A26 Invaders smashed at enemy points in the First and Third Army sectors.

Attack Troop Centers

Letting down to 6,000 feet, medium and light bombers in the Third Army sector supported ground forces with attacks on troop concentrations at Merzig, 20 miles northwest of Metz, two supply dumps, one near Metz and one 20 miles northwest of Strasbourg.

More than 400 Eighth Air Force Mustangs and Thunderbolts sweeping the western Reich Saturday destroyed 91 enemy planes in the air and on the ground, including 31 jet-propelled fighters, USSTAF announced yesterday. The fighters, eight of which were reported missing, destroyed or damaged 41 locomotives, 317 railroad cars and 57 tank cars.

Cub Ace Blasts Ammo In Snowstorm Flight

WITH FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 19. — Maj. Charles Carpenter, the bazooka-firing cub ace from Moline, Ill., doesn't let weather interfere with his operation ahead of his advancing division.

Yesterday he took off from a muddy landing strip in a snowfall, blew up a German ammo truck, fired several times at a Panther tank, and returned.

"I'm not sure that I got the tank," Maj. Carpenter said. "The weather was too thick."

Nazi-Held Plants Aid Allies

By Dan Regan

ADVANCED SIXTH ARMY GROUP HQ., Nov. 19.—Hydro-electric power from plants in German hands in the French maritime Alps furnished 30 percent of the current used by Allied armies in their landing operations in Southern France, Col. Chauncey K. Smullen, Continental Advance Section engineer officer, disclosed recently.

On the first night of the invasion, headquarters of one of the Allied units worked in the beach area under lights furnished by a plant then held by the enemy. The plant, 15 miles away, was not captured until three days later.

One of the most important hydro-electric plants, that at Bancairon, 30 miles north of Nice, was held by the Germans for nearly three weeks after the landing. Yet, this power plant continued to feed 14,000 kilowatts into a power line to which the Allies were connected.

Possibly the enemy felt that the shelling of a main power line severed connections with the coast area; but U.S. Army engineers had made emergency repairs, keeping the system operating.

'Heavily Armed' Medics (Bands and Guts) Cited

You can't rightly call them "forgotten men," because they will never be forgotten by the men they treated on the blood-soaked Normandy beaches. But the Medical Battalion of the First Engineer Special Brigade, which has been overseas 27 months and which has taken part in four campaigns, has only now been taken off the "secret" list.

The stories they have to tell are the sort you always hear about medics, stories of men found where the going is toughest—armed only with a Red Cross armband and the sort of guts combat men mention in awe.

The battalion landed at H-plus-120 minutes in the face of heavy artillery fire. Within sight of the retreating enemy, they set up tents while officers and their EM technicians gave immediate emergency treatment to casualties already collected in an open field.

Supported 5 Divisions

Six hours later they had completely de-mined the area, cared for all the casualties, established clearing stations, and were performing major surgery.

For five days this battalion was the only installation in the area which was performing definitive surgery and it supported troops of an entire corps, then consisting of five infantry divisions and supporting troops.

The first company to land was commanded by Maj. Raymond L. Skinner. Shortly thereafter the other two arrived, commanded by Maj. John Burns, Milford, Mass., and Capt. Clifford B. Harwood, Rutland, Vt.

Win Bronze Star

Bravery under fire is SOP. The battalion T/O was full of tough little litter-bearers like Pvt. Vincent J. Marchese, The Bronx, who were covering the beach with a fine toothcomb, going from one group of wounded to another, administering first aid and hauling the wounded back to the waiting jeep-ambulances, or perhaps back to the clearing station itself.

There were men like S/Sgt. Frederic E. Hoyle, Methuen, Mass., leader of a clearing section; and T/4 Walter Silva, Fall River, Mass., leader of a litter-bearing section, both of whom were awarded the Bronze Star for exemplary service.

And T/5 William A. Kuhn, Maplewood, N.J., and T/5 James Clemons, Conyick, Minn., who, before leaving England, sterilized and packed dressings and instruments. Sgt. Frank Howard, Mammoth Springs, Ark., was just one of the many surgical assistants who stood a constant vigil.

Three won the Bronze Star for working night and day in admission tents. They were: Capt. Henry J. Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; T/4 Sam Rifkin, Bridgeport, Conn., and T/5 Pasquale A. Proscia, Brooklyn, N.Y.

'Foxhole Edison' Floods Front With Radio Jive

WITH 28th INF. DIV., FRANCE.—"Foxhole Edison" is the nickname of Sgt. Joe Rizzo, Dunmore, Pa., and the 28th Infantry Division. Rizzo can make a workable radio out of a few batteries and some coils.

One day he went to work on a captured German radio, and before long he had it hitched up to the battalion field telephone. Then the telephone operators and duty clerks had the latest swing and AFN news bulletins while they worked.

Bails Out Over Reich, Hitches Ride to Field

NINTH AIR FORCE HQ, FRANCE.—A combination of flak and three Me109s knocked down the P47 of 2/Lt. Robert C. Gamble, Milwaukee, over Schmidt, Germany, but Gamble was back at his base three hours later.

After his Thunderbolt had been slowed down to 150 miles an hour by flak and Gamble was preparing to bail out, the Messerschmitts attacked and set the plane afire. Landing just inside American lines, Gamble hitch-hiked back to his base.

Jungle-trained Paratroopers Battle in Alps

By George Dorsey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ON THE MARITIME ALPS FRONT, Nov. 19.—Americans of a paratroop battalion, who trained for jungle warfare, are roving through these rocky, snow-covered mountains, fighting new elements and a cunning enemy. Although they know the machete better than the ski, the Yanks are pitted against crack troops of the Fourth High Mountain Battalion, mostly Austrians from the Tyrol.

The fighting is not large-scale battling but calculating artillery duels and bloody brawls between bands of riflemen.

The Americans soon learned that to live they must stick to high ground.

Turn the Tables

A six-man patrol—Pfc Richard D. Kelley, Kansas City, Mo.; John H. Delmage, Gary, Ind., and Daniel Gudelumus, Philadelphia, and Pvt. Frederick J. Burley, Chicago; Harvey K. Burrow, Troup, Tex., and J. D. Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.—saved another patrol from being wiped out by taking advantage of the terrain.

From a ridge the six watched nine Germans preparing an ambush. Then they closed in, opened fire with MIs and killed five of the enemy.

In another encounter, 2/Lt. Charles L. Buckenmeyer, of Swanton, O., and Sgt. Robert E. Anderson, of San Francisco, trapped in the bottom of a ravine, escaped by diving into an icy stream and swimming to safety.

Chaplain Reports Grotto At Lourdes Undamaged

ADVANCED SIXTH ARMY GROUP HQ.—Chaplain Raymond F. Copeland, member of a Field Artillery group with the U.S. Seventh Army, was the first American to visit the famous grotto of Lourdes since the German occupation of France.

Chaplain Copeland said that the great Catholic shrine—which received additional publicity in the book and movie "The Song of Bernadette"—had not been damaged during the war, although there were some 300 Nazi soldiers stationed in the village to guard the passes to the Pyrenees.

Glass-Enclosed Jeep

A NINTH SERVICE COMMAND BASE, Nov. 19.—Cpl. Owen Lt. Dwyer, Encanto, Cal., and Pfc Charles E. Ickes, Akron, Ohio, claim one of the most unique jeeps in France. The jeep, "My Achin' Back," is completely enclosed in plexi-glass, taken from damaged Ju88s and Me210s.

Survivors of The 'Lost Battalion'



A German soldier wounded in an attempt to wipe out a surrounded U.S. infantry unit is carried to an ambulance by American medics. The doughfoot held off the Nazis five days in the Vosges Mountains before rescue by reinforcements of the Seventh Army. The "Lost Battalion" survivors are shown here being transported to the rear. When rescued they were too weak to reach parachuted supplies caught in trees.

Pilot's Matter-of-Fact Log Tells of 6-Hour Hammering

XIX TACTICAL AIR FORCE HQ, Nov. 19.—An air-ground support liaison officer's log, written in dry, military prose, today told the story of XIX Tactical Air Command Thunderbolt attacks during a six-hour period on one target in the Third Army sector—the Delme ridge, 15 miles east of Pont-à-Mousson on the Moselle River.

GI 'Scent' Wife Hair-Raising Gift

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Cpl. Dennis Kennan wrote his wife, Evelyn, from France, that he was sending her some perfume from Paris. In due course a package arrived, bearing a French label. Getting out her French dictionary, Evelyn discovered the "perfume" was hair remover.

Dud Shell, Bob's Well

WITH THE THIRD ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 19.—While Cpl. Bremner, of Washington Depot, Conn., returned to his jeep after a heavy shelling and found, when he tried to start, that some object had blocked his front wheel. It was a 170mm German shell—a dud.

Capt. Ray Fuchs, of St. Louis, a Ninth Air Force fighter pilot serving as air support officer, kept the following record as he radioed P47 pilots to specific targets:

"Nov. 8, 1010 hours—Mustang reconnaissance shows enemy activity in Delme ridge wooded areas. 1030 hours—P47 squadron called in to bomb, met intense flak. 1045 hours—P47 squadron bombed Juville with general purpose bombs and incendiaries and also strafed. 1100 hours—P47 squadron called into bomb new suspected area. 1220 hours—Reconnaissance Mustangs report new activity and squadron of P47s called into bomb vehicles on move. Vehicles dispersed and hid when P47s came over. 1445 hours—P47 squadron bombed and strafed area. 1600 hours—P47 squadron directed to bomb same target."

Observation of the attacks was difficult, but 2/Lt. Orin A. Wahl, of Dallas, Wis., P47 pilot, said: "All explosions were in the wood. There was no enemy air activity."

2 Spies Caught As Yank Spots Fake Accents

WITH THIRD U.S. ARMY, Nov. 19.—Two German spies, who were captured because an American from Chicago knew enough Polish to determine they weren't Poles, were shot today by order of an American court martial.

The pair, one a pimply-faced youngster and the other a short, bald-headed man who said he was 25, were ambuling up a road in the Third Army sector when they were halted by an outpost. Sgt. Robert T. Sbarboro.

"Polok...Polok," the bald-headed man said, so Sbarboro called for another outpost. T/5 Frank A. Glowczynski, who professed a knowledge of Polish.

Suspicious of Accent

"How are you?" Glowczynski asked the pair. "Fine," answered the bald-headed one again, while the other shuffled from one foot to the other. "We're poor Polish workers looking for farm work."

The accent didn't suit the American, and a search revealed nothing, not even identity papers. "...The Germans, they took everything," the bald-head said.

There were a lot of Polish workers in the vicinity, former German slaves, but this pair, despite ragged clothes, didn't look much like farm people, at least not to Sbarboro and Glowczynski, who were from Chicago.

Admit Spying

They called over Cpl. Christopher Wolf, who is from the rural part of Hortonville, Wis., and figured the CO ought to decide. The two "Poles" were taken to the CP, and a day later higher headquarters passed the word down that they were really Germans.

They had admitted that they had been sent over to spy out American troop displacements and positions.

They were tried in accordance with international law by a board of six officers.

35th Men Need More 'Cut Plug'

WITH 35TH INF. DIV.—Frontline soldiers of the 35th Infantry Division want more chewing tobacco, a ration and equipment survey by the 35th Quartermaster group showed. Lt. Col. Donald H. Scott of Topeka, Kan., who conducted the poll, said the popularity of the cut plug has increased because the doughboys are unable to smoke at night.

The men wanted more chocolate candy, more gum, better toothpaste and razor blades, but spurned life-savers and synthetic vitamin drinks.

There was an overwhelming plea for combat boots and Col. Scott said they would be issued right away. He also said the new ETO wool jacket, which can be worn as Class A uniform, is also scheduled for an early issue.

Two 9th AF Men Cited

NINTH AF HQ, Nov. 19.—Lt. Col. Marion W. Morgan, of Augusta, Ga., Marauder squadron leader, and Roy W. Yearwood, of Nashville, Tenn., Havoc pilot, have been awarded Distinguished Service Crosses by Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Ninth Air Force commander, for extraordinary heroism.

Firepower—With Mortar's Steel and Liquid Flame



Mortar-man Sgt. Mike Bush, of Wilkes Barre, Penn. (left), gives Pvt. Robert J. Emery, of Cooksville, Tenn., and Harvey N. West, of England, Ark., a few pointers on range. The two privates, with flame-



thrower tanks strapped to their backs, give Jerry a follow-up hot-foot after the shelling knocks him groggy. Right, a mortar crew in a slit trench lob shells at the enemy, while infantrymen wait to advance.

Ohio State Defeats Illinois, 26-12

83,627 Throng Sets Record For '44 Season

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—The undefeated all-civilian Buckeyes of Ohio State advanced a stride nearer an unbeaten season by stopping the twinkle-toe youngsters of Illinois, 26-12, here yesterday before 83,627 fans, the largest crowd of the season, at Municipal Stadium.

If the Buckeyes get past Michigan next Saturday, they will finish their campaign without a loss and capture undisputed possession of the Big Ten championship.

Les Horvath again spearheaded the Buckeyes. His hard running battered the Illini forward wall into submission and he scored two touchdowns and passed to another.

The Illini scored on the third play of the game after recovering an Ohio State fumble on the Bucks' 37. Don Greenwood faked to Buddy Young, then sliced off right tackle and scored standing up. However, the Buckeyes struck right back to knot the count, Horvath ending a 48-yard march with a 12-yard slant off tackle.

Two State touchdowns in the second quarter assured Horvath & Co. of victory. A pass from Horvath to Jack Duggers picked up 30 yards and six points, while End Traian Dendiu snared a 23-yard aerial from Tom Keane for another.

After Paul Patterson raced 27 yards to Ohio State's 15, Greenwood powered his way across for the second Illini touchdown. Horvath hit Dugger with a pass on Illinois' 37, then personally churned through the entire enemy eleven on the next play, for the game's final tally.

Wolves Claw Wisconsin

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19.—Michigan executed two perfect plays for touchdowns to humble Wisconsin, 14-0, here yesterday before 20,000 fans.

Bill Culligan electrified the spectators on the first running play of the game when he skipped 84 yards for a touchdown behind perfect blocking. Michigan's second touchdown came in the fourth period on another smooth play, although Don Lund had some twisting and twirling to do in eluding four tacklers during his 56-yard romp.

Indiana Whales Pitt, 47-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 19.—Clark Shaughnessy's Pittsburgh Panthers were thoroughly crushed by Indiana, 47-0, here yesterday as the Hoosiers completed their home season without having had their goal crossed.

Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer was the big gun, seering once on a short junket through the line and throwing three touchdown passes. Dick Deranek and Mike Modak also scored via the ground, while Jack Congdon hauled in a pass from Ben Raimondi for the seventh Hoosier touchdown.

Eagles Visit 'Skins

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Washington Redskins risk their eastern division lead against the Philadelphia Eagles in today's National Football League headliner. In other games, Brooklyn travels to Boston. Detroit entertains the Chicago Bears, Green Bay plays at New York and Cleveland faces the Pitt-Cards at Chicago.

Pointers From the Master



Big Bill Tilden, Mr. Tennis himself, teaches the finer points of the game to Skippy Homeier and Joan Carroll, movie starlets, between scenes in the shooting of "Tomorrow the World," in which the children are co-starred.

Trojans Tounce California, Paving Way to Rose Bowl

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19.—Southern California gained the inside track to the Rose Bowl yesterday by trouncing California, 32-0, before 50,000 fans in Memorial Stadium. The Trojans amassed a 20-0 halftime lead as George Callahan and Jim Hardy led the ground attack.

9th AF Eleven Wins Paris Tilt

By Paul Horowitz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.
The Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts defeated the First General Hospital Terrors, 6-0, yesterday in the first GI football game played in Paris since the liberation. A crowd of 12,000, approximately half consisting of civilians, saw the game.

A kick, blocked and recovered by Joe Iwaszek, of LaSalle, Ill., resulted in the only score of the game. The 192-pound right end crashed through in the first quarter to block Mike Demchak's punt on the Terrors' 19-yard line, the ball bouncing back into the end zone where Iwaszek fell on it.

The teams had little more than a week of practice, but the caliber of football was good. The tricky running of Henry McDonald, halfback from Coral Gables, Fla., and defensive work by Dick Tewksbury, former Purdue fullback, shone for the winners. Gordon Ek, center from San Diego, Calif., was the stalwart in the line.

Tiger Coach Released

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, today announced the unconditional release of Coach Al Vincent. He also revealed Al Benton, ace relief pitcher of 1942 season, had been given a Navy medical discharge.

Czar Landis Takes Turn for Worse, Attendants Reveal

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The condition of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, is "not as satisfactory as it had been," attached at St. Luke's Hospital said today.



Judge Landis

Landis, who is 77, entered the hospital for a "rest" shortly before the World Series and has been there ever since. His hospitalization caused Landis to miss the series for the first time since taking over his duties almost 24 years ago.

At the time he entered the hospital, his physician said, "The judge has a bad cold and is worn out. He needs a long rest."

Toronto Leafs Cling to Lead In Hockey Race

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Coming from behind with three goals in the third period, Toronto defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-4, here last night to maintain its grip on first place in the National Hockey League.

Both teams scored twice in the first period, Bob Davidson and Sweeney Schriner for the Leafs, and Bill Mosienko and Mush March for the Hawks. Dave Mitchell put Chicago ahead with a goal in the second, but in the early minutes of the third period Teeter Kennedy, Rush Johnstone and Schriner sent the Leafs ahead, 5-3.

Clint Smith scored the Hawks' final point near the end of the game.

Canadiens Top Bruins

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—The Champion Montreal Canadiens continued their battle to overtake the Toronto Maple Leafs by scoring two goals in each period to defeat the Boston Bruins, 6-3, last night.

The Canadiens outplayed the Bruins from start to finish with a brilliant offensive that netted goals by Maurice Richard, Toe Blake, Fernand Majeau, Durrill Hiller, Buddy O'Connor and Doc Gauthier in that order. Herb Cain, Jack Crawford and Bill Cowley scored for the losers.

Rangers Tie Red Wings

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Fred Thurier, rookie forward, registered two goals in less than a minute during the second period to enable the New York Rangers to tie the Detroit Red Wings, 2-2, last night before 14,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Thurier netted a pretty 30-foot shot on a pass from Chuck Scherza, and 50 seconds later rifled a backhand shot past Goalie Connie Dion. Carl Liscombe and Murray Armstrong scored for Detroit.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Toronto	7	2	0	14	44	30
Montreal	6	2	0	12	31	29
Detroit	4	3	1	9	37	23
Boston	2	4	1	5	26	37
New York	1	4	2	4	22	35
Chicago	1	6	0	2	29	45

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
EASTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Hershey	6	4	1	13	18	19
Buffalo	6	5	1	13	23	22
Providence	2	5	2	6	22	29

WESTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Pittsburgh	7	6	1	15	42	30
Indianapolis	5	4	4	14	20	24
Cleveland	5	5	1	11	19	19
St. Louis	2	4	2	6	12	14

Iowa Pre-Flight Thumps Missouri, 51-7

COLUMBIA, Iowa, Nov. 19.—The Iowa Seahawks toyed with Missouri here yesterday to notch their ninth consecutive victory, walloping the Tigers, 51-7.

Don Samuel, Bob Smith and Wesley Williams each counted twice, while Charley Woodward and Lloyd Barron scored once each. Missouri broke into the scoring column on a two-yard trek by Noel Hall.

Behind The Sports Headlines

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—President Victor Ford Collins of the Hollywood baseball club, which finished sixth in the '44 Pacific Coast League race, announced that Manager Charley Root has been released. Fred Haney, former St. Louis Browns pilot, is reported to be first in line for the ex-Cub's job.



COLUMBUS, Ga.—It cost Charlie Frank Williams \$1 to introduce Actress Bette Davis to the Monday Morning Quarterback Club. It's against the rules to talk about anything but football during a meeting. Williams was persuaded to introduce Bette, and when he did, members hung the buck-fine on him. MIAMI—The racing season, to run 150 days with three horse tracks and six dog tracks in operation, opened at West Flagler Kennel Club with a new betting record. The crowd of 12,000 shovied \$196,000 through the windows, beating the former mark by \$50,000.

NEW ORLEANS.—Sugar Bowl officials stood in the office windows and shed tears, wishing for more seating capacity as Sugar Bowl tickets went on sale. With the teams not even selected, ticket purchasers formed lines six blocks long to buy seats at \$3.50 and \$6 each. Each purchaser was limited to six duets. LOS ANGELES. Here's the formula for Jeff Cravath's popularity as gridiron mentor at Southern Cal: "A boy playing for me never can make a mistake in judgment," Cravath said. "If he makes a decision and wins the game, it's his glory. If he guesses wrong and loses, I'll take the rap." GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Intercollegiate basketball dropped from the sports program last year, will return this season to Florida University. Coach Spurgeon Cherry has a 40-man squad working out.

CHICAGO.—Chicago Stadium is moving in on Madison Square Garden's basketball domination after a good year last year. The Stadium again will feature weekly doubleheaders among top mid-western quintets, starting Dec. 8 and running nine weeks. Chicago also will sponsor a National Invitational tourney the first three days of March.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Chick Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack, has purchased Tommy Bell's contract from Chris Dundee. Wergeles already is touting Bell as "a second Beau Jack." That could mean Bell can't read or write, couldn't it?..

BROOKLYN—Andy Varipapa, famed Flatbush bowler, has posted \$2,500 in an effort to get a match with an outstanding bowler for an 80-game home-and-home series. He's particularly interested in getting a match with Ned Day, National match game champ, or Buddy Bomar, of Chicago.



Beau Jack

29th TAC Victimizes Ninth AAF HQ., 23-0

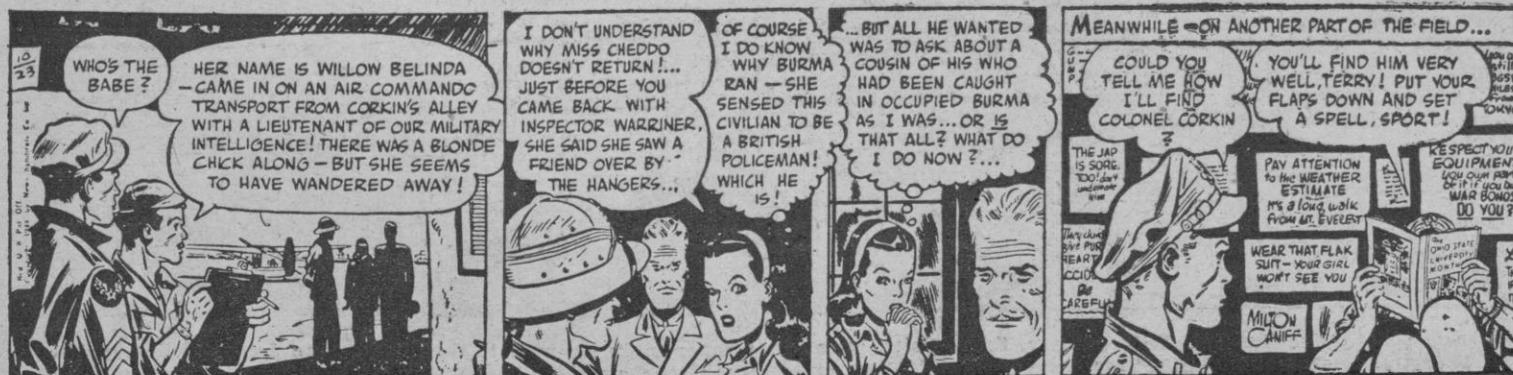
NINTH AIR FORCE HQ., Nov. 19.—Overpowering its opposition on ground plays, the 29th Tactical Air Command headquarters' football team blanked the Ninth AAF Headquarters, 23-0, today before 5,000 spectators.

Soon after the gun, Norbert Nowaski, of Rochester, N.Y., scored on a 25-yard quarterback sneak. A few minutes later, Ralph Scarlett, of Oil City Pa., went over from the 13. A 20-yard pass from Max Ricardi, of Baldwin, L.I., to Manny Santacroce, of Philadelphia, netted the last touchdown.

Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.

By Milton Caniff



Army Blasts Penn, 62-7; Navy Rips Purdue

Davis Sparks Cadets With 3 Touchdowns

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Army's point-a-minute football team smashed Penn, 62-7, here yesterday to maintain its undefeated record and hand the Quakers their second worst drubbing in history. A near-capacity throng of 76,000 saw the Cadets run up a total exceeded only by the 76-10 beating the Quakers got from Princeton in 1885.

Glenn Davis, the nation's leading scorer, made his usual three touchdowns to again spearhead the mighty men from the Point. Dick Walterhouse, Army's automatic extra-point artist, came through five times to lift his season's total to 44, equalling the record set in 1942 by Clyde Leforce, of Tulsa.

Max Minor started things off in the first period with a 67-yard dash through tackle. The Quakers knotted the count almost immediately when Bill Schumah raced 61 yards with a fumble by Davis, but that was the only time they held their own.

Three plays later, Dale Hall scooted 47 yards to score. Then Felix Blanchard plunged eight yards for a touchdown, and Davis cruised over from the three to parade the Cadets to a 27-7 lead at the half.

Army opened the throttle a notch wider in the third quarter as Davis scored twice, Blanchard counted again and George Poole captured a short pass from Davis for another. Dean Sensenbaur ended scoring for the day when he scooped up a fumble by Penn's Halfback Jimmy Green and churned 90 yards in the final period.

Statistics:

	PENN	ARMY
First Downs.....	12	9
Yards Gained, rushing 134	216	
Passes Attempted.....	16	18
Passes Completed.....	4	11
Yards Gained, passing 36	147	
Yards Penalized.....	15	50

Robeson's Toe Saves Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y., Nov. 19.—Cornell came from behind to top Dartmouth, 14-13, with the educated toe of Paul Robeson Jr. providing the margin before 13,000 fans at Schoelkopf Field yesterday.

Robeson booted points after touchdown gallops by Alex Drogin in the first quarter and Allen Dekdebrun in the third. Drogin's 40-yard excursion on a weak-side reverse caught Dartmouth napping, while Dekdebrun plowed two yards on his payoff run.

Darrell Braatz put Dartmouth ahead with two touchdowns in the second period. But a missed conversion by Lazarus Lewis thwarted his team's bid for a tie.

Greco Outpoints Ruffin In Garden Feature

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Johnny Greco, of Montreal, staved off a stirring rally by Bobby Ruffin, of Astoria, N. Y., to gain a 10-round decision before 16,000 at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Greco dropped Ruffin in the sixth round with a looping right, but the New Yorker weathered the storm. Ruffin went down again in the seventh, then recovered enough to gain the judges' nod in the last three rounds.

Lafayette Drubs Lehigh

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Freshman Peck Robbins ran wild for five touchdowns here yesterday as Lafayette swatted Lehigh, 64-0. It was the most overwhelming victory in the 60-year rivalry.

Army-Navy Grid Tilt Moved to Baltimore

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Navy Department announced today that the Army-Navy football game would be played Dec. 2 at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium instead of at Annapolis, where it was scheduled in keeping with the wartime ban on unnecessary travel.

The announcement did not say whether President Roosevelt had requested the change, but it is known he was studying the possibility of shifting the game.

Duke Swamps S. Car., 34-7

COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 19.—The Duke Blue Devils peppered South Carolina, 34-7, here yesterday to remain unbeaten against Southern Conference opposition.

Triple-threat Tom Davis started the assault by plunging two yards to a touchdown before the game was two minutes old to climax a drive opened when Duke received the kickoff. A few minutes later, Davis plowed over from the four after Cliff Lewis had passed to Gordon Carber for 38 yards.

South Carolina scored in the second quarter on a six-yard throw from Curly Kuldell to Jim Hunnicutt. But the Devils shoved across two more touchdowns before the half ended on 15 and 23-yard jaunts by Lewis.

The final touchdown was scored by Cliff Haggerty in the fourth period after Duke recovered a partially blocked kick on Carolina's 17.

Tulane Dumps Clemson

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Tulane discarded power plays for razzle dazzle and trounced the Clemson Tigers, 36-20, in a wide open game here yesterday.

Dub Jones scored twice for the Green Wave, once on a brilliant 78-yard run; Joe Renfro added two more touchdowns, and Dews McCain and Jim Robinson each contributed one. Sid Tinsley was a one-man-gang for the Tigers, counting twice personally and tossing a 64-yard touchdown pass to Wes Poe.

Pot-o-Luck Captures Photo Finish-Futurity

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Pot-o-Luck, given a perfect ride by Jockey Doug Dodson, flashed through the stretch to nose out three other horses in a photo-finish and win the \$15,000 added Pimlico Futurity yesterday. The favorite, Pot-o-Luck, paid \$5.02 to win.

2nd AAF Tops Huskies

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19.—The Second Air Force Superbombers scored a 47-6 victory over the Washington University Huskies at Gonzaga Field here yesterday. Ray Evans and Bill Prentice led the attack, each scoring three touchdowns.

Notre Dame Subdues 'Cats By 21-0 Count

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 19.—Jim Brennan, 155-pound halfback, substituted admirably for Bob Kelly and scored two touchdowns in the first seven minutes to lead Notre Dame to a 21-0 victory over Northwestern here yesterday before 48,000 fans.

The 18-year-old freshman from Milwaukee blasted through the middle and went 41 yards to a touchdown three minutes after the opening kickoff. Four minutes later he broke off his right tackle, reversed the field, and went 28 yards through the Wildcat secondary for another touchdown.

After that, the Irish settled down to the business of keeping Northwestern beyond the 25-yard line. Then, late in the third period, Notre Dame reserves launched a 50-yard downfield sweep that paid off with Marty Wendell's touchdown plunge on the fourth play in the final period.

Statistics:

	NU	ND
First Downs.....	7	17
Yards Gained, rushing 92	324	
Passes Attempted.....	7	12
Passes Completed.....	3	4
Yards Gained, passing 24	47	
Yards Penalized.....	5	45

Great Lakes Trounces Marquette, 32-0

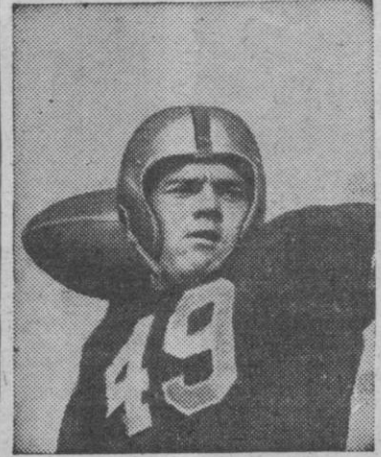
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 19.—The Great Lakes Naval Bluejackets clubbed Marquette for the second time within two weeks when they turned in an easy 32-0 verdict here yesterday.

End Jimmy Keane paced the Bluejackets with two touchdowns, one on a 21-yard pass from Jim Youel and the other on a 90-yard kickoff return to inaugurate the second half.

Brown Slaps Columbia, 12-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Touchdowns by Paul O'Brien and Charlie Tiedemann enabled Brown to defeat Columbia, 12-0, here yesterday in a football "comedy of errors." O'Brien propelled 85 yards for his touchdown, while Tiedemann ran 60 for his.

The Mighty Mite



Hal Hamberg Leads Navy to Victory

Hal Hamberg Paces Middies In 32-0 Romp

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Navy's rapidly improving football machine, playing its last game before bumping into Army two weeks hence, punched out five touchdowns to trounce Purdue, 32-0, before 35,000 customers in Municipal Stadium here yesterday.

Little Hal Hamberg, sidelined part of the season with injuries, returned to the Middies' lineup and was leading tormentor of the Boilermakers.

His dashes of 13, 17 and 11 yards carried to Purdue's two in the first quarter, from where Clyde Scott snaked across for the score. An 18-yard pass from the diminutive halfback to End Ben Martin in the second frame resulted in another touchdown. Vic Fines converted both times to give Navy a 14-0 margin at the intermission.

Albion Walton intercepted a Boilermaker aerial in the third period to ignite a drive, and he eventually plunged over from the two. Bruce Smith passed 30 yards to Martin for another six-pointer, while Charlie Riehl's pitch to Art Markell rounded out the day's point production.

The Boilermakers were helpless after Boris Dimancheff, their ace ball carrier, wrenched his knee in the third quarter and was carried from the field. Before the injury, Dimancheff carried 15 times and gained 95 yards.

Statistics:

	PURDUE	NAVY
First Downs.....	9	19
Yards Gained, rushing 177	302	
Passes Attempted.....	7	18
Passes Completed.....	1	12
Yards Gained, passing 6	133	
Yards Penalized.....	14	25

Maroons Lose For 1st Time

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 19.—Alabama's Crimson Tide strengthened its right to a bowl invitation and toppled Mississippi State from the unbeaten-untied ranks by surprising the Maroons, 19-0, here yesterday.

The bruising line bucking of Fred Grant and the accurate passes of Harry Gilmer had the Maroons back on their heels most of the afternoon.

Grant broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown sprint in the opening frame, and knifed three yards for another counter in the third quarter. Gilmer pitched a 20-yard strike to Lowell Tew shortly before the half for the Tide's other touchdown.

Kentucky Conquers W. Virginia, 40-9

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 19.—Kentucky's powerful offensive produced six touchdowns and a 40-9 triumph over the West Virginia Mountaineers here yesterday.

Jimmy Howe, diminutive freshman from Fort Thomas, Ky., returned to the Wildcat lineup and celebrated by scoring three touchdowns. Norm Klein, another yearling, tallied twice and Norm Weiner racked up the other Kentucky touchdown.

FOOTBALL SCORES

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Bucknell 27, Villanova 6.
Miami 31, Presbyterian 12.
W. Texas State 19, South Pl. AAF 14.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Army 62, Penn 7.
Navy 32, Purdue 0.
Cornell 14, Dartmouth 13.
Lafayette 64, Lehigh 0.
Brown 12, Columbia 0.
Penn State 34, Maryland 19.
Syracuse 43, Colgate 13.
Yale 13, North Carolina 6.
Swarthmore 3, Princeton 0.
NYU 13, Brooklyn College 7.
Harvard 12, Tufts 6.
Scranton 32, Bloomsburg Tehrs. 6.
Rutgers 18, Rutgers ASTP 12.

MIDWEST

Ohio State 26, Illinois 12.
Notre Dame 21, Northwestern 0.
Minnesota 46, Iowa 0.
Indiana 47, Pittsburgh 0.
Great Lakes Naval 32, Marquette 0.
Michigan 14, Wisconsin 0.
Iowa Pre-Flight 51, Missouri 7.
Oklahoma 20, Kansas 0.
Oberlin 26, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Olathe Naval 0, Kansas 0.

DePauw 13, Miami (Ohio) 7.
Kentucky 40, W. Virginia 9.
Iowa State 9, Drake 0.

SOUTH

Alabama 19, Mississippi State 0.
Kentucky 40, W. Virginia 9.
Camp Perry 19, N. Carolina Pre-F. 7.
Tennessee 27, Temple 14.
Duke 24, S. Carolina 7.
N. Carolina State 39, Richmond 0.
Tulane 36, Clemson 20.
William and Mary 26, VMI 0.
Cherry Pt. Marines 35, Chatham F. 0.
Florida Aggies 14, Clark 7.
Georgia 49, Auburn 13.
Georgia Tech. 14, LSU 6.
Jacksonville Naval 26, Ft. Benning 19.
Wilberforce 25, W. Virginia State 12.
Wiley 46, Southern 6.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 7, Texas 6.
Texas Aggies 19, Rice 6.
SMU 20, Arkansas 12.
Randolph Field 54, Southwestern 0.
Langston 18, Arkansas Aggies 14.
Texas Tech. 13, New Mexico 7.

FAR WEST

Colorado 40, Colorado College 6.
USC 32, California 0.
UCLA 54, College of Pacific 7.
Second AAF 47, Washington 6.

Lil' Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.



By Al Capp



How to Influence Snipers; Win Friends

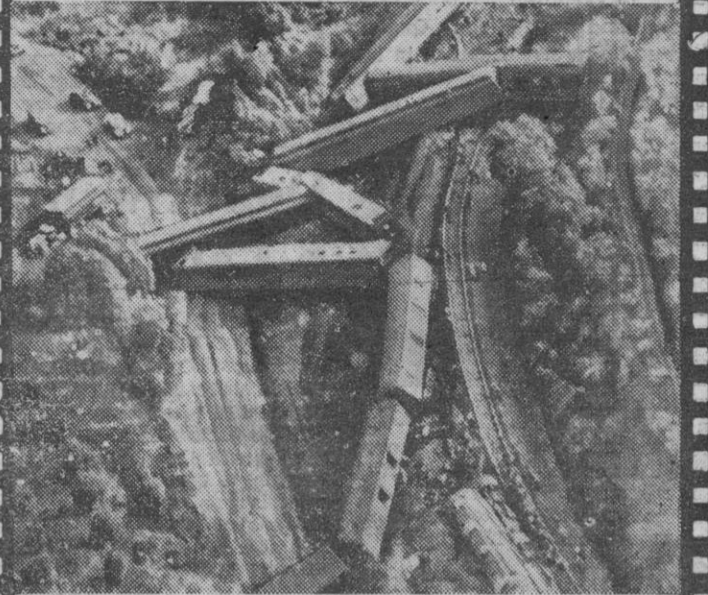
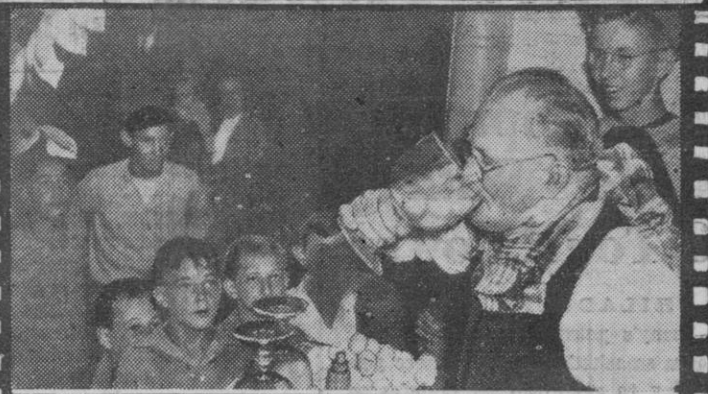


Best way to fight fire is with fire; best way to eliminate snipers is stalk them with snipers. Pvt. Ted Shaul bears this out during the assault on Maizères-les-Metz. In the other picture, Pvt.



Paul Gabriel, of Bridgeport, Conn., talks with one of the Trappist Fathers at the 13th century Monastery at Rochefort, Belgium. The aged monk had seen few other Yanks.

Home Newsreel



Mike Gurlick, 65, of Wood River, Ill., astounded the juvenile section of the U.S. homefront last week with a raw-egg-drinking session. Twelve persons were killed when the Challenger was derailed in California. Because he missed a shot, a member of the deer hunters' club of Raleigh, N.C., has his shirt tail cut off. Chicago looked like the old west when six steers broke out of the coliseum. Yvonne De Carlo kisses S/Sgt Jack Santos, Napa, Calif., while paying off to Martha O'Driscoll. Yvonne bet on Dewey. Six-month-old Kenneth Maloney, flown from England, meets his grandmother, Mrs. W. Maloney.

And She's Going, Going, Going, G---



A Jap deck buckles by the force of a torpedo explosion, badly damaged. E-bombs from Yank divebombers, a Zuikō class carrier maneuvers violently in vain effort to escape just before she was sunk in the Philippine Naval battle. The Japs attempted to camouflage the flight deck to resemble a battleship.

K-9 Corps, Air Corps 'Keep 'em Flying'



Members of the K-9 Corps do their bit to "Keep 'em Flying" on the Ninth Air Force fields in France. "Smokey" and Pvt. Clifford Stone, of Danvers, Mass., check security measures while Pvt. Daniel Walsh, of New York City, puts "Monty" through his paces during a ten-minute break.

