

Man Spricht Deutsch
Fahren Sie ein wenig zurueck.
Fahren Zee ain vaynig tsoorick.
Drive back a little.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

Ici On Parle Français
Bonsoir.
Bawn-SWAR.
Good evening.

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Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1944

Metz Battle Nears Climax

Eisenhower in Whirlwind Tour of Front



Stopping at an infantry division on his whirlwind tour of the front, Gen. Eisenhower talks to T/Sgt. John L. McDavid, of Kingsport, Ill. Listeners are T/Sgt. Raymond G. Johnson, of Crew, Va. (left), and T/Sgt. George H. Tyler, of Crossfield, Md. (right).

Front Visited By Churchill

By Dan Regan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.
WITH THE FIRST FRENCH ARMY IN THE VOSGES, Nov. 14.—Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. De Gaulle visited the First French Army front near Belfort on Monday.

Churchill and De Gaulle drove with their party to the CP of Gen. Jean De Lattre de Tassigny, First French Army commander, and from there to a French divisional CP, only a few miles from the German lines.

With Churchill and De Gaulle on the front-line tour were Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of Staff of the British Army; Gen. Alfonse Juin, Chief of Staff of the French Army; French War Minister André Diethelm; and Capt. Mary Churchill, of the ATS, daughter of the Prime Minister.

Mary Churchill expressed a desire to visit American combat troops.

SEES EISENHOWER

Special to the Stars and Stripes.
SHAFF ADVANCE CP, Nov. 14.—Prime Minister Churchill conferred with Gen. Eisenhower and Allied military leaders here this afternoon. It was his first visit to this advance command post and the second meeting with the supreme commander since early
(Continued on Page 3)

Ike, GIs Hold War Parley... On Chow, PX, Mail, Shoes

By Jules B. Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ADVANCE SUPREME HQ., Nov. 14.—An OD blanket thrown loosely around his legs, Gen. Eisenhower bounced around the battlefields of Western Germany in a frost-bitten jeep on the final lap of a 1,000-mile inspection trip.

In the dim gray of early morning, the jeep, with the four silver stars on the bumpers and the seven silver stars inside, wheezed up a steep hill. It coughed to a halt on the top. The Supreme Commander looked down.

Gen. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley stared long at the charred and silent buildings and the heaps of rubble. The quiet of the ghost-town was deafening.

S/Sgt. Newton J. Harrison, of Atlanta, turned the jeep around and the long American convoy rolled down the hill, around hair-pin curves and through shell-torn
(Continued on Page 3)

U.S. Sub Sunk by Crew

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Navy today announced the loss of the submarine Darter. It was destroyed by its crew to prevent its capture after it had run aground. All 65 officers and men were rescued.

Blast Hurls Pilot from Plane; 'Chute Opens After 2-Mile Fall

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Lt. Daniel F. Gilmore, bombardier of Luling, Tex., had first picked up his parachute when his Fortress exploded on a mission over Europe. He was blown through the nose of the plane and fell 10,000 feet, holding the chute in his hands, before recovering enough to snap the hooks and pull the rip cord. He landed three miles from the German lines.

The pilot and co-pilot were killed and three other members of the crew injured, but this is what happened to the others:

Sgt. Michael J. Kuzel, Strowood, Mich., tail gunner, went spinning down in the detached tail section. His parachute opened while he was still inside, so he gathered the flowing silk in his arms and jumped clear.

Sgt. Arthur E. Weiss, of Chicago, radio operator, crawled to the edge of his part of the tumbling wreckage and rolled off.

Sgt. Samuel M. Lontine, of Marquette, Mich., climbed out of the ball turret after reaching out of what was left of the fuselage and rescuing his chute—one foot from the edge.

4 Stars But No Pass, So MP Halts General

TWELFTH ARMY GROUP, Nov. 14.—An MP private wouldn't let Gen. Eisenhower into this headquarters. The Supreme Commander didn't have a pass.

The four-star general started into the CP for a conference with Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Pvt. Robert P. Escobedo, of Brooklyn, halted him.

The general cooled his heels while the private called the OD, 2/Lt. James P. Bishop, of Tegas, Ky.

The second lieutenant said it was all right, and they let the general in.

5 Superfort Factories Are Closed by Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Five Wright Aircraft Corp. factories making Superfortress engines were closed today when a strike of 1,900 supervisory workers made operations impossible. The other 32,000 workers were sent home.

The supervisory employees sought union recognition. The War Labor Board called upon them to return to work but it seemed likely that they would remain out unless the Army takes over the plants.

U.S. 'Gets' Eiffel Tower

The Eiffel Tower, famous Paris landmark, is an item of France's reverse lend-lease to the U.S., it was disclosed yesterday. It has been requisitioned by the Air Forces for use as a radio station.

Four Forts Fall; Patch Speeds Up Attack on Flank

BULLETIN

The Metz escape gap was narrowed to nine miles last night as Fifth Infantry Division elements moved to within two miles of Metz, according to a late dispatch from the front.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's assault on Metz, whose forbidding battlements never in history have been seized by storm, neared its climax yesterday as U.S. Third Army infantry units occupied four forts on the south of the city's mighty defense system and launched a frontal attack from the west.

Nazis Use 88s In Point-Blank Fire at Houses

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.
WITH THE 26th DIVISION, Nov. 14.—The see-saw fighting in and around Rodalbe, a small village 27 miles northeast of Nancy, is typical of how bitterly the doughboys have to battle for comparatively small gains in the present Third Army advances.

Yanks drove the Germans out in the afternoon, beat off a light counter-attack, and set themselves up for the night.

It was pitch black and a light snow plus some wind and rain made things miserable for the outposts. They didn't know German tanks were in the town until the shooting began, and then it was too late.

The Germans, who could see no better than the Americans, set several houses afire, to provide light, then they and their tanks went systematically from house to house, firing 88s at point-blank range.

When they couldn't silence Americans in some of the barns and houses, the Germans crashed their tanks through them, burying everything inside.

Pfc Rufus Newcomb, of Richmond, Va., a company runner, said
(Continued on Page 3)

Meanwhile, the U.S. Seventh Army stepped up attacks south of Château-Salins, on the right flank of Patton's smash into Lorraine. Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's troops seized Leintrey, 11 miles east of Luneville. This brought Seventh Army elements within 16 miles southwest of Sarrebourg, which is threatened by Third Army troops to the west and northwest.

New British Attack

In Western Holland, British forces opened a new attack on a German pocket on the east flank of the Dutch salient at Nederweert. The new assault in this sector began with a 400-gun barrage.

North of Metz, the 90th Infantry Division expanded its bridgehead across the Moselle near Koenigs-macher. Tramping through snow reported six inches deep in some places, elements of the division drove two and one-half miles and came within a mile and one-half of the German border.

At the same time, 95th Division troops improved their Moselle bridgehead near Ukange, to the south.

Southeast of two-thirds en-
(Continued on Page 3)

Tank Battles in Hungary

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP).—Heavy tank battles raged over the Hungarian plains east of Budapest today as German and Hungarian troops sought to prevent Russian armor from breaking through their front and outflanking the capital from the north.

Nazi Bastion Reels Under Blows



The battle for Metz nears its climax as Patton's Army takes the fortress groups of L'Yser (1) and L'Aisne (2) and rings two-thirds of the city. Powerful Forts Driant (3), Saint-Quentin (4) and Verdun (5) still hold out.

THE B BAG

BLOW IT OUT HERE

No 'Milder War'

It has been a long time coming, but we've had it again! For some time after it stormed ashore here, The S & S was my pride and joy. Its biting, forceful, straight-from-the-shoulder stuff, sometimes mistaken, but always honest, was a wholesome pick-up after continued exposure to the innocuous, luke-warm platitudes of the sheet back in the UK. We suddenly got a soldiers' newspaper; it gave us something to bitch about; we could agree and disagree over what it said.

But in the last few weeks, Pollyanna has come back. We get warmed-over milk again. Today, we really get the crusher. Did anyone read "Flak City Forgotten War Plods On" before it was printed? The story about the "milder war." The one which coyly told how all was delightfully cozy around St. Nazaire, the place where Nazi shells flitted about hither and yon, but "there is no evidence that the Germans are firing their shells in anger."

Any day, we could expect a shower of cream puffs from the German positions, which, while annoying, wouldn't interfere with us as we played "potsy" among the fox-holes. The Nazis were too, too co-operative and a swell bunch of Joes, nice to do business with, as witness their willingness, though grudging, to give back our litters. Of course, some Nazis play rough; the article implies that we did need the litters ourselves.

I wonder what the dead or bleeding Joes who were carried on those litters thought? Also the FFIs barefoot and in rags, fighting their hearts out, what did they think? Are you trying to say that Americans don't know how to fight a war against Nazis who hate, torture and kill, or that we don't want to fight them? You certainly haven't been too kind to the Joe who was careless enough to get himself killed at St. Nazaire because he thought we were playing for keeps.—W/O J. Schneider, Sig. Sec.

Man's Best Friend

You can count on one hand the number of outfits in France which don't have one or more dogs. We love our pooches. These little mutts are real pals.

Now, why is it that nearly every day some GI has to plan for the return of his dog which some other GI has "picked up"?

Put good identification on Rover and keep an eye out for dog thieves.

If anyone ever fancies "picking up" my Scottie, they'll find a superb set of canine dentures hanging on to their epidermis.—Lt. G. P. V., QM. Trk. Co.

Police Up at Home

In recent issues of The Stars & Stripes you stress the education of a post-war Germany.

I refer particularly to a recent photo of a German family standing in a doorway. To quote you: "See that young child in his mother's arms? We must orient him to the democratic way of life." Yes, yes, I see that child in his mother's arms. Do you see that Moronic Superman, with the look of criminality on his face? He is standing on the left. Twenty-five years ago he was the same as that child in his mother's arms.

I well remember the situation in 1918. Do you? We were going to orient him to the democratic way of life. The scene did not change. Take another look at that superior Aryan. He would not hesitate to kill you or your buddies, even after

we feed him and find a nice warm home for him and his family.

Our type of education for a post-war Germany will be a failure. I'll make a suggestion. Let Russia and the oppressed countries educate Germany. We have a million and a half subversives in the States, who need a special type of education. These are not acclimated to the democratic way of life—nor will they ever be. If, in your home you had bed bugs, lice or rodents, what would you do?

Let's start at home and really police up! America really needs it. Let's make America 100 percent democratic.—Sgt. G. M. Merritt, Ord. Evac. Co.

Food for Thought

Uncle Sam sure must be in a bad way if he can't provide reasonable restaurant facilities for his French civilian employees. It may not be our business that they pay exorbitant prices for their lunches. It is our business when they have to knock off a couple of hours for lunch to take the Metro or ride a bicycle to where they live. Wouldn't it be good business for the Army to take over some conveniently-located restaurants and let these workers eat there at a fair price?—Chow Hound.

Furlough Plan

Why not use the men that have been overseas the longest as guards on P.O.W. ships that are taking all those Krauts to the Land of Our Dreams? They would be performing a necessary duty and at the same time it would give them a chance to take a furlough at home.

At the end of the furlough they would return with a new lease on life. I know for sure it would do me a lot of good. I served 22 months in Iceland, one month in England and on the Continent since D-Day+1.

I have a daughter two years and three months old whom I have never seen. I've got plenty to fight for and I'm more than willing to fight for it. There are other guys just like me.

How about giving us two weeks at home! We need it. That goes for the boys that don't have wives and kids as much as for the ones that do. We won't delay the war any in our short absence. Can you blame me? Take a look at the enclosed photo. I'm praying this will bring results.—Pvt. J. K. Watkins, Sig. Co.

Up Front with Mauldin



"Let 'im in. I wanna see a critter I kin feel sorry fer."

Hash Marks

Modern youth is still doing okay. A Baltimore high school paper polled girls at the school with this question: "How do you get a boy friend to date you these days?" Most popular answer: "I borrow my father's gas-ration card."

It Happened at Aberdeen Proving Ground. The CO needed 40 men for a detail and was inspecting rifles. "Did you clean this rifle today?" he asked one GI. "No," the GI answered. "No, what?" barked the CO sternly. "No patches," the GI shrugged.

Just why a woman goes for a man with a moustache, we don't know—but they do. And we even



know a major who has touched up his moustache with luminous paint so he gets rushed in the blackout.

Life is Like That. Lt. Donald Karr, of Wisconsin, home from the ETO, burst into his parents' bedroom and yelled "Surprise!" Awakened by the outburst were a couple of strangers who had rented Karr's former home a week before.

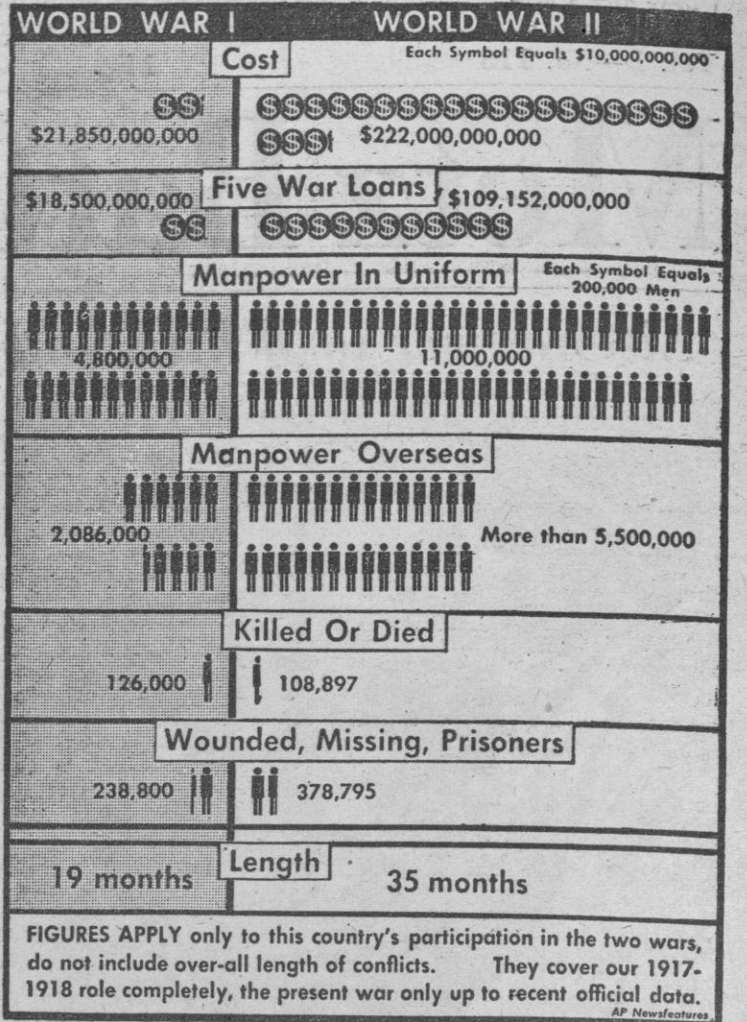
A guy on the Home Front we admire is the Washington citizen who did the following: Irked when a waiter persistently ignored his order, he knocked the waiter down, dragged him into the kitchen and dunked his head into a pot of noodle soup.

Conversation of the Week. During an ordnance company discussion about turning in organizational equipment, Mess Sgt. Oliver Garrity commented, "You mean I am going to have to turn in my egg-beater?" Sgt. Garrity is known to the company as a "Powdered Egg Technician."

War Nerves Department. The group of GIs were groggily sweating out a report on half-a-dozen versions of V1, V2, V3, etc., obtained from PWs they had interrogated, when one of the boys heard a noise in the twilight. Dashing out to have a look, he called, "Here it is. V3 flying over the lines!" When the other Joes filed out, they saw thousands of geese flying in perfect V-Formation.

To GIs in France. Just in case you had forgotten, "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

Tale of Two Wars



SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE

Fun on the Farm

Three times Lt. Francis Schleifer, of St. Louis, gave the fire order to Pvt. John Etter, of Manchester, Pa., and three times Seventh Army mortars lobbed their shells through the barn roof, blasting open the door. And every time a Jerry closed it.

"If this is some kind of game," the lieutenant said, "I don't feel like playing today. Bring up mortar platoon."

A few minutes later there was no more barn, no more door and no more Jerries.

Bazooka Maestro

His buddies claim the Army's best bazooka man is Sgt. Alfred M. Maffei, of Clinton, Mass., first Fifth Armored Division soldier to be cited twice for the Silver Star. The medal and Oak Leaf Cluster were awarded by Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, division commander.

When the seven tanks attacked his platoon's outpost Aug. 18 at Chaignes, in the narrow gap between the Eure and Seine, Maffei, then a corporal, went into action alone on foot. He kayoed three tanks, then raced 200 yards through heavy fire, manned and evacuated an empty half-track.

Again on Sept. 10, when concealed enemy tanks held up the advance at Neudorf, five rounds from Maffei's bazooka forced the Jerry armor into the open, where it was an easy target for artillery and fighter planes.

Water, Water Everywhere

S/Sgt. Raymond Vilar, of New York, a 26th Division doughboy, sat in his foxhole cursing the mud and rain and swearing he'd never voluntarily look at another drop of water, when a runner said the CO had an honorable discharge waiting for him at the company CP.

Still dripping wet and cursing all rain and water generally, he dashed back to the CP, grabbed the papers, then came across an attached note—he was being discharged to join the Merchant Marine.

That Back-Breaking Straw

Have you censor trouble? Then shed a sympathetic tear for a 90th Division field artilleryman. His

unit censor, OK'd a very special package which the soldier—a Pfc—had taken much pains to wrap. Two days later it bounced back from the base censor with the inscription: "No agricultural products may be shipped out of France." Reason: The soldier had wrapped the innocent souvenir in straw.

Annihilators Roll On

On its 300th mission, the Annihilators, pioneer B26 group, knocked out the Koms-Karhaus railway bridge near Trier, Germany. Photographs revealed that the span—a link to the rear of the Siegfried Line—had been left partially hanging in the Moselle River.

The group, commanded by Col. John S. Samuel, of Hinsdale, Ill., has carried more than 65,000 men into battle.

No Two Ways About It

Cpl. Richard Halemeyer, of Golden Eagle, Ill., and another Seventh Army soldier were sitting in a jeep when 44 Germans rushed



out of the woods and surrounded them.

"We had no choice," Halemeyer said. "They said that if we didn't capture them they'd take us prisoner."

Snack Shack Snafu

Men of the 47th Infantry had a working agreement with the Germans opposing them, and everybody was happy until the Jerries double-crossed the doggies. Between the lines there was a house with a cellar full of cheese and beer. American patrols drew their rations during the daytime and the Jerries at night. Since there was enough to go around, neither side fired on the other until the Germans showered the Yanks with mortar-fire one day. The Americans, furious with the display of poor sportsmanship, rearranged the furniture and that night, the house, cheese, beer and Jerries went up in smoke.

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House Winners Listed; 11 Races Still in Doubt

By Ben F. Price

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Exact composition of the new House of Representatives, in which the Democrats gained at least 21 seats from the Republicans, while losing two of their own, was still in doubt tonight, one week after election day, as a result of close contests in five states.

Eleven races were still doubtful. Of these, four were in Missouri and four in Pennsylvania, and absentee ballots cast by servicemen could be a large factor in deciding their outcome. The other contests were in the Fourth California, Third Massachusetts and Third Washington districts.

The complete list of Congressmen elected, by states and districts, follows:

Alabama: 1. Frank W. Boykin (D), 2. George M. Grant (D), 3. George W. Andrews (D), 4. Sam Hobbs (D), 5. Albert Rains (D), 6. Pete Jarman (D), 7. Carter Manasco (D), 8. John J. Sparkman (D), 9. Luther Patrick (D).

Harless, Murdock Win

Arizona: At-large, Richard F. Harless (D) and John R. Murdock (D).
Arkansas: 1. E. C. Gathings (D), 2. Wilbur D. Mills (D), 3. J. W. Trimble (D), 4. Fado Cravens (D), 5. Brooks Hays (D), 6. W. F. Norrell (D), 7. Oren Harris (D).

California: 1. Clarence F. Lea (D), 2. Claire Engle (D), 3. J. Leroy Johnson (R), 4. undecided, Frank R. Havenner (D) leading Thomas Rolph (R), 5. Richard J. Welch (R), 6. George P. Miller (D), 7. John H. Tolan (D), 8. John Z. Anderson (R), 9. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R), 10. Alfred J. Elliott (D), 11. George E. Outland (D), 12. Jerry Voorhis (D), 13. Ned R. Healy (D), 14. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D), 15. Gordon L. McDonough (R), 16. Ellis E. Patterson (D), 17. Cecil R. King (D), 18. Clyde G. Doyle (D), 19. Chet Holifield (D), 20. Carl Hinshaw (R), 21. Harry R. Sheppard (D), 22. John Phillips (R), 23. Ed. V. Isaac (D).

Colorado: 1. Dean M. Gillespie (R), 2. William S. Hill (R), 3. J. Edgar Chenoweth (R), 4. Robert F. Rockwell (R).

Connecticut: At-large, Joseph P. Ryan (D), 1. Herman P. Kopplemann (D), 2. Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse (D), 3. James P. Geelan (D), 4. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce (R), 5. Joseph E. Taft (R).

Delaware Result

Delaware: At-large, Philip L. Traynor (D).

Florida: 1. J. Hardin Peterson (D), 2. Emory H. Price (D), 3. Robert Sikke (D), 4. Pat Cannon (D), 5. Joe Hendricks (D), 6. Dwight Rogers (D).

Georgia: 1. Hugh Peterson (D), 2. E. E. Cox (D), 3. Stephen Pace (D), 4. A. Sidney Camp (D), 5. Robert Rampspeck (D), 6. Carl Vinson (D), 7. Malcolm C. Tarver (D), 8. John S. Gibson (D), 9. John S. Wood (D), 10. Paul Brown (D).

Idaho: 1. Compton L. White (D), 2. Henry C. Dworshak (R).

Illinois: At-large, Emily Taft Douglas (D), 1. William L. Dawson (D), 2. William A. Rowan (D), 3. Edward A. Kelly (D), 4. Martin Gorski (D), 5. Adolph J. Sabath (D), 6. Thomas J. O'Brien (D), 7. William W. Link (D), 8. Thomas S. Gordon (D), 9. Alexander J. Resa (D), 10. Ralph E. Church (R), 11. Chauncey W. Reed (R), 12. Noah M. Mason (R), 13. Leo E. Allen (R), 14. Anton J. Johnson (R), 15. Robert J. Chipperfield (R), 16. Everett M. Dirksen (R), 17. Leslie C. Arends (R), 18. Miss Jessie Sumner (R), 19. Rolla C. McMillen (R), 20. Sid Simpson (R), 21. Evan Howell (R), 22. Melvin Price (D), 23. Charles W. Vubsell (R), 24. James V. Heidinger (R), 25. C. W. Bishop (R).

Indiana: 1. Ray J. Madden (D), 2. Charles A. Halleck (R), 3. Robert A. Grant (R), 4. George W. Gillie (R), 5. Forest A. Harnas (R), 6. Noble J. Johnson (R), 7. Gerald W. Landis (R), 8. Charles M. La Follette (R), 9. Earl Wilson (R), 10. Raymond S. Springer (R), 11. Louis Ludlow (D).

Iowa: 1. Thomas E. Martin (R), 2. Henry O. Talle (R), 3. John W. Gwynne (R), 4. Karl M. Lecompte (R), 5. Paul Cunningham (R), 6. James I. Dolliver (R), 7. Ben F. Jensen (R), 8. Charles B. Hoeven (R).

Kansas: Albert M. Cole (R), 2. Errett P. Scribner (R), 3. Thomas D. Winter (R), 4. Edward H. Rees (R), 5. Clifford R. Hope (R), 6. Frank Carlson (R).

Kentucky: 1. Noble J. Gregor (D), 2. Earl C. Clements (D), 3. Emmett O'Neill (D), 4. Frank L. Chelf (D), 5. Brent Spence (D), 6. Virgil Chapman (D), 7. Andrew J. May (D), 8. Joe B. Bates (D), 9. John M. Robison (R).

Louisiana: F. Edward Hebert (D), 2. Paul H. Maloney (D), 3. James Domenegaux (D), 4. Overton Brooks (D), 5. Charles E. McKenzie (D), 6. James H. Morrison (D), 7. Henry D. Larcade Jr. (D), 8. A. Leonard Allen (D).

Maine (elected Sept. 11): 1. Robert Hale (R), 2. Mrs. Margaret C. Smith (R), 3. Frank Fellows (R).

Maryland: 1. Dudley G. Roe (D), 2. H. Street Baldwin (D), 3. Thomas D'Alessandro Jr. (D), 4. George H. Fallon (D), 5. Landsdale G. Sasser (D), 6. J. Glenn Beall (R).

Massachusetts: 1. John W. Heselton (R), 2. Charles R. Clason (R), 3. undecided, Philip J. Philbin (D) leading Wilfred Bazinet (R), 4. Pehr G. Holmes (R), 5. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R), 6. George J. Bates (R), 7. Thomas J. Lane (D), 8. Angier L. Goodwin (R), 9. Charles L. Gifford (R), 10. Christian A. Herter (R), 11. James M. Curley (D), 12. John W. McCormack (D), 13. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R), 14. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R).

Michigan Victors

Michigan: 1. George D. Sadowski (D), 2. Earl C. Michener (R), 3. Paul S. Shafer (R), 4. Clare E. Hoffman (R), 5. Bartel J. Jonkman (R), 6. William W. Blackney (R), 7. Jesse P. Wolcott (R), 8. Fred L. Crawford (R), 9. Albert J. Engel (R), 10. Roy O. Woodruff (R), 11. Fred Bradley (R), 12. Frank E. Hook (D), 13. George D. O'Brien (D), 14. Louis C. Rabaut (D),

15. John D. Dingell (D), 16. John Lesinski (D), 17. George A. Dondero (R).
Minnesota: 1. August H. Andresen (R), 2. Joseph P. O'Lara (R), 3. William J. Gallagher (D-FL), 4. Frank T. Starkey (D-FL), 5. Walter H. Judd (R), 6. Harold Knutson (R), 7. H. Carl Anderson (R), 8. William A. Pittinger (R), 9. Harold C. Hagen (R).

Mississippi: 1. John E. Rankin (D), 2. Jamie L. Whittier (D), 3. William M. Whittington (D), 4. Thomas G. Abernethy (D), 5. W. A. Winstead (D), 6. William M. Colmer (D), 7. Dan R. McSchee (D).

Missouri: First, second, third and eighth districts in doubt; 4. C. Jasper Bell (D), 5. Roger C. Slaughter (D), 6. Martin T. Bennett (R), 7. Dewey Short (R), 9. Clarence Cannon (D), 10. Orville Zimmerman (D), 11. John B. Sullivan (D), 12. Walter C. Ploesser (R), 13. John O. Cochran (D).
Montana: 1. Mike Mansfield (D), 2. James F. O'Connor (D).

Nebraska: 1. Carl T. Curtis (D), 2. Howard H. Buffett (R), 3. Karl Stefan (R), 4. A. L. Miller (R).

Bunker in Nevada

Nevada: At-large, Berkeley L. Bunker (D).

New Hampshire: 1. Chester E. Merrow (R), 2. Sherman Adams (R).
New Jersey: 1. Charles A. Wolverton (R), 2. T. Millet Hand (R), 3. James O. Auchincloss (R), 4. D. Lane Powers (R), 5. Charles A. Eaton (R), 6. Clifford P. Case (R), 7. J. Parnell Thomas (R), 8. Gordon Canfield (R), 9. Harry L. Towe (R), 10. Fred A. Hartley Jr. (R), 11. Frank L. Sundstrom (R), 12. Robert W. Keane (R), 13. Mrs. Mary T. Norton (D), 14. Edward J. Hart (D).

New Mexico: At-large, Clinton P. Anderson (D) and Antonio M. Fernandez (D).

New York: 1. Edgar A. Sharp (R), 2. Leonard W. Hall (R), 3. Henry J. Latham (R), 4. William B. Barry (D), 5. James A. Roe (D), 6. James J. Delaney (D), 7. John J. Delaney (D), 8. Joseph L. Pfeiffer (D), 9. Eugene J. Keogh (D), 10. Andrew L. Somers (D), 11. James J. Hefernan (D), 12. John J. Eoney (D), 13. Donald L. O'Toole (D), 14. Leo F. Rayfield (D), 15. Emanuel L. Celler (D), 16. Ellsworth B. Buck (R), 17. Joseph C. Baldwin (R), 18. Vito Marcantonio (AL), 19. Samuel Dickstein (D), 20. Sol Bloom (D), 21. James H. Torrens (D), 22. Adam C. Powell Jr. (D), 23. Walter A. Lynch (D), 24. Benjamin J. Rabin (D), 25. Charles A. Buckley (D), 26. Peter A. Quinn (D), 27. Ralph W. Gwinn (R), 28. Ralph A. Gamble (R), 29. Augustin W. Bennet (R), 30. Jay Lefevre (R), 31. Bernard W. Kearney (R), 32. William T. Byrne (D), 33. Dean P. Taylor (R), 34. Clarence E. Killburn (R), 35. Hadwen C. Fuller (R), 36. Clarence J. Hancock (R), 37. Edwin A. Hall (R), 38. John Taber (R), 39. W. Sterling Cole (R), 40. George F. Rogers (D), 41. James W. Wadsworth (R), 42. Walter G. Andrews (R), 43. Edward J. Elsaesser (R), 44. John O. Butler (R), 45. Daniel A. Reed (R).

North Carolina Races

North Carolina: 1. Herbert C. Bonner (D), 2. John H. Kerr (D), 3. Graham A. Barden (D), 4. Harold D. Cooley (D), 5. John H. Folger (D), 6. Carl T. Durham (D), 7. J. Bayard Clark (D), 8. W. O. Burgin (D), 9. Robert L. Doughton (D), 10. Joe W. Irwin (D), 11. Alfred L. Bulwinkle (D), 12. Zebulon Weaver (D).
North Dakota: At-large, William Lemke (R) and Charles R. Robertson (R).

Ohio: At-large, George H. Bender (R), 1. Charles H. Elston (R), 2. William E. Hess (R), 3. Edward J. Gardner (D), 4. Robert R. Jones (R), 5. Cliff Clevenger (R), 6. Edward O. McGowan (R), 7. Clarence J. Brown (R), 8. Frederick C. Smith (R), 9. Homer A. Ramey (R), 10. Thomas A. Jenkin (R), 11. Walter E. Brehm (R), 12. John M. Vorys (R), 13. Alvin F. Welchel (R), 14. Walter B. Huber (D), 15. P. W. Griffiths (R), 16. William R. Thom (D), 17. J. Harry McGregor (R), 18. Earl R. Lewis (R), 19. Michael J. Kirwan (D), 20. Michael A. Feighan (D), 21. Robert Grosser (D), 22. Mrs. Frances P. Bolton (R).

Oklahoma: 1. George B. Schwabe (R), 2. W. G. Stigler (D), 3. Paul Stewart (D), 4. Lyle H. Boren (D), 5. A. S. (Mike) Monroey (D), 6. Jed Johnson (D), 7. Victor Wickersham (D), 8. Ross Ritzley (R).

Oregon Group

Oregon: James W. Mott (R), 2. Lowell Stockman (R), 3. Homer D. Angell (R), 4. Harris Ellsworth (R).
Pennsylvania: 1. William A. Barrett (D), 2. William T. Granahan (D), 3. Michael J. Bradley (D), 4. John E. Sheridan (D), 5. William J. Green Jr. (D), 6. undecided, Herbert J. M. Hinchey (D), leading Hugh D. Scott Jr. (R), 7. undecided, James Wolfenden (R), leading Vernon A. O'Rourke (D), 8. Charles L. Gerlach (R), 9. Roland Kinzer (R), 10. John W. Murphey (D), 11. undecided, Daniel J. Flood (D), leading Thomas B. Miller (R), 12. Ivor D. Fenton (R), 13. Daniel K. Hoch (D), 14. Wilson D. Gillett (R), 15. Robert F. Rich (R), 16. Samuel K. McConnell Jr. (R), 17. Richard M. Simpson (R), 18. John C. Kunkel (R), 19. Leon H. Gavin (R), 20. Francis E. Walter (D), 21. Chester H. Gross (R), 22. D. Emmert Brumbaugh (R), 23. J. Buell Snyder (D), 24. Thomas E. Morgan (D), 25. Louis E. Graham (R), 26. Harve Tibbott (R), 27. Augustine B. Kelley (D), 28. Robert L. Rodgers (R), 29. undecided, Howard E. Campbell (R), leading John F. Lowers (D), 30. Robert J. Corbett (R), 31. James G. Fulton (R), 32. Herman P. Eberharter (D), 33. Samuel A. Weiss (D).

Rhode Island: 1. Amie J. Forand (D), 2. John E. Fogarty (D).

South Carolina: 1. L. Mendel Rivers (D), 2. John J. Riley (D), 3. Butler B. Hare (D), 4. Joseph B. Bryson (D), 5.

Refugee Lots Glimpse First Yank



Refugee children evacuated from the besieged port of Saint-Nazaire meet their first Yank. He is Pvt. Walter E. Hall, of Pueblo, Colo. The evacuees were among nine thousand persons taken from the vicinity of Saint-Nazaire last month during a military truce instigated by the French Red Cross. They were taken to Nantes in French trains operated by U.S. soldiers.

General, Joes In War Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

streets. It gathered speed and headed deeper into Germany.

Gen. Eisenhower had much to see, plenty to ask. For the next five hours his questions shot out to Joes and generals with machine-gun swiftness. They stressed one paramount issue: his troops' morale.

He asked about food, mail, PX supplies. He mentioned shoes, and, when a division commander told him his men had plenty of over-shoes but wrong sizes, the General immediately ordered more sizes.

At another division, in step with a band's "Roll Out the Barrel," he walked briskly up to a formation of officers and men. They wore ribbons and blue and silver combat badges.

Visibly moved, the general passed down the line, asking their hometowns, how they liked the chow, whether they had enough clothing. He spoke briefly to T/Sgts. George H. Tyler, of Crisfield, Md.; Blair Crockett, of Salisbury, Md., and Walter Jurich, of Detroit, Mich. The former Abilene, Kansas farmer discussed the price of hogs with another hog-fancier, T/Sgt. Richard Thomas, of Tipton, Iowa.

Likes 'C' Rations Better

He pumped the men about the quality of the food they were getting. His questions covered everything the men ate in the field. Pfc. Herbert E. Miller told the "boss" he liked "C" rations better than "K". The general agreed with him.

The convoy rolled on. Next stop was another division but "Ike" promptly changed his staff's itinerary. He wanted to see a regiment which expected a visit.

At one headquarters where the general ate lunch, he left his jeep, climbed back into his long, tan car.

4-Foot Drifts on Road

In a whitewashed cellar that rocked with the thunder of U.S. howitzers nearby, a major-general presented the general with a thick-bound book. It was a report on the accomplishments of the division. He showed "Ike" where their troops were fighting. The Supreme Commander asked how the men were standing the weather.

Snow began to fall again as the convoy headed back. Four-foot drifts piled the sides of the road. At places the general's car slowed to a snail's pace. The convoy crossed the German border, roared through Belgium and back to camp.

Gen. Eisenhower stepped out of his machine. He smiled at his chauffeur. He said it was a good trip.

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the Supreme Commander's 1,000-mile inspection trip, written by a Stars and Stripes staff writer for the combined British, Canadian and United States press and radio.

Leyte Invasion Started Ahead Of Timetable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—A last-minute change in plans moved up the Leyte invasion many days.

An army corps was at sea, headed for the Isle of Yap, when Adm. William F. Halsey, with information that the Japanese had suffered heavy fleet and air losses, recommended that the island be bypassed for the vital Philippines target.

This was related at a news conference yesterday by Col. Alfred E. Kaster, of Nevada City, Calif., first officer to return from Leyte. The corps embarked at Honolulu Sept. 15 and next day the objective was changed. Leyte was hit Oct. 20.

JAPS USING 5 DIVISIONS

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters yesterday said that the Japanese on Leyte Island were using five divisions in an attempt to break the American encirclement of Ormoc, west coast port. U.S. cavalry elements consolidated their positions on heights overlooking the road to Ormoc.

Tokyo radio claimed that Japanese "suicide fliers" had sunk an Allied battleship east of Luzon Island in the Philippines.

West Front...

(Continued from Page 1)

circled Metz, the 26th Division repelled a counter-attack, resumed the offensive and advanced two miles on a six-mile line north of Dieuze. Elements were 15 miles from the German frontier city of Saarbrücken.

Elements of the American 379th Infantry Regiment launched the attack due west of Metz yesterday morning in the vicinity of Chatel St. Germain, front reports said.

Fifth Infantry Division units which front dispatches said seized Fort L'Aisne, at Vernay, and two satellite forts swept on to Orny, where a half-mile northeast of the town Fort L'Yser fell without returning fire from its turreted batteries.

Advanced elements of the Fifth Division were reported at the front to be within three and one-half miles of the city itself.

Churchill...

(Continued from Page 1)

last month. He flew back to London directly after the meeting.

The Prime Minister, accompanied by his youngest daughter, Mary Churchill, an ATS officer, arrived here from Paris this morning.

With Churchill were Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the British General Staff; Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander, and Commander C. R. Thompson, Churchill's flag officer.

Bags Plane a Minute

NINTH AIR FORCE HQ., Nov. 14.—1/Lt. Joseph Z. Matte, Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt pilot from Nederland, Tex., shot down three FW 190s in three minutes over Saarbrücken. In August, he got four Me109s in one engagement.

Credit This Colonel With a PW 'Assist'

WITH THE FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 14.—Talk about iron discipline...

A bunch of Germans escaping into the night ran smack into Capt. Walter J. Donnelly's pup tent. The captain, an ordnance company commander from Newark, N.J., and his men gave chase.

In the mêlée, two Germans were shot. One of the dozen others captured, a cane-swinging lieutenant colonel, immediately began to shout for his adjutant.

He shouted and screamed, and out of the woods came the meek, young adjutant, a lieutenant, to follow his colonel into captivity.

Unit News Pages

3rd Armored Div.

WITH THE 3rd ARMORED DIVISION.—The recon patrol had proceeded well beyond German outposts when Lt. William D. Hill, of Corning, Ohio, and Sgt. Phillip Sullivan, of Chelsea, Mass., discovered that their get-away man had disappeared.

They held a whispered conversation. The man's name was Gietz. "The man probably is out of place," Hill whispered. "Try calling him, but don't make it too loud."

"GIETZ!" Sullivan cried, in a stage whisper.

A clump of bushes to the left front rustled slightly, and a distinctly teutonic voice declared: "Ja, hier! Was is los?"

The recon patrol lost no time in performing that strategic maneuver known as "getting the hell out of there." Gietz was back at the CP. He'd been lost early in the game and returned to his own lines. Gietz Number Two probably died a hero's death when his machine-gun nest was mortared on the following morning. On the other hand he still may be wondering who called him that night.

T/5 Frank M. Ottons, of Scranton, Pa., and the 3rd Armored Division, has his own methods of maintaining morale. When enemy shells whistle through the air, Ottons reassures his friends: "It won't hurt you, it's HE, not shrapnel!" Sgt. Floyd R. Knutson, of Thief River Falls, Minn., and the 3rd Armored Division, thinks that the Jerry troopers he has run up against are great sportsmen.

"They're always thinking about sport," he says. "I've never found a straight highway in Germany that they weren't using as a bowling alley for 88s."

S/Sgt Raymond Delorey, of Weymouth, Mass., who is with an anti-aircraft unit, attached to the 3rd Armored Division, has recovered from a bad case of hedge-rowitis. But he now says he is suffering with pill-boxitis.

Delorey's hedge-rowitis was cured when he saw movement in a hedge-row. Three rifle grenades brought forth five live Germans. Just to make sure, Delorey threw a burst of 37 mm high explosive into the hedge.

Out came 50 Germans.

5th Inf. Div.

WITH FIFTH INF. DIV.—Speculation ranging from an 800mm mortar to a you-name-it howitzer greeted the discovery of a huge piece of "shrapnel" by Capt. Hargus Brown.

Brown, who brought the piece of evidence in with a simple: "Do you know what this is?" stood silently by while ballistic experts debated



at length as they examined unusual contours and charted the intricate pattern of grooves.

When the authorities had reached the "this is the V12" stage, Brown suggested they examine the local church bell—from which the "shrapnel" had been chipped during an artillery barrage.

The daring of a platoon sergeant in leading a "blind" tank through the German line at Biéville completely disorganized enemy elements which held up two Fifth Infantry platoons.

Facing heavy fire, the tank commander was unable to clear his hatches sufficiently to determine where the main Nazi forces were.

T/Sgt. Lloyd N. Peterson, evaluating the situation, rushed over to the tank to signal that he would lead the way.

With four of his buddies, Peterson plunged through 400 yards of cross fire. Soon after, two platoons of infantry made a major breakthrough.

1st Inf. Div.

It happened near Aachen. Three men of the 1st Infantry Division, Pvt. Clarence Andrews, of Pimkard, Ala.; Pvt. John Sadler, Elkton, Md., and Pvt. Darrell Blunk, Watson, Mo., were sitting in a foxhole. They were on patrol, some 300 yards out into "no-man's land." Their nerves were on edge. It was dark, murky, moonless.

A crash was heard in the brush lining a field. Then all was quiet. The trio strained their eyes and ears. Then they saw a figure approaching their position. Closer and closer it came, while Blunk drew a bead with his BAR.

"Halt," he cried. "Halt, give the password."

There was no reply, so Blunk emptied a whole clip of BAR ammo into the figure. There was a dull thud, then all was quiet.

At first light next morning a patrol was organized to investigate. They found a bullet-riddled cow. The company had steak that night.

It was on outpost duty that Pvt. John S. Hilderbrand, Oakmont, Pa., had a chance to play the part of a German soldier.

When the lines sprang into action just before midnight, Hilderbrand found himself in the middle of the enemy positions and he decided to become a Nazi soldier. As some of the Jerries were without helmets, the Yank hid his in some bushes



along with his BAR, which had ran out of ammunition.

"Ja, Ja," he replied to a German non-com who grunted something in German at him.

Hilderbrand thought he was pretty well cut off when American machine guns and artillery started to blanket the area and the Nazis retreated, permitting him a safe return to the American lines.

XII's September Awards

In September, 371 medals were presented troops of the XIIth Corps. They included 167 Silver Stars and five Oak Leaf Clusters, 655 Bronze Stars and ten Oak Leaf Clusters, 19 Air Medals and 13 Oak Leaf Clusters and two Soldiers Medals.

You Keep Low in the Lowlands



Here's how it is on the front in the Lowlands. A U.S. Medical corpsman worms along with American infantrymen advancing on a town in Holland while under fire from Nazi machine guns and mortars.

Tank Killers Blast Path to Berlin for Allied Armies



Smoke pours from the breach of a Tank Destroyer gun as the crew prepares to fire another round at an enemy stronghold in Holland. They "kick 'em out fast" in this outfit. One casing is shown partly in mid-air.

3rd Army Ord.

WITH 3rd ARMY ORDNANCE, FRANCE.—Two Ordnance staff sergeants stationed at a maintenance shop near the Third Army front saved the life of an American soldier recently by manufacturing in fifteen minutes an intricate part for an electrical surgical instrument which had broken down in the midst of a brain operation. The two sergeants are Rudolph Matthews, Placerville, Calif., and Wallace W. Jensen, Omaha, Neb.

A sergeant from the Medics rushed in one day with the instrument and explained that it had to be repaired at once as an American soldier's life was at stake. No parts were available, but the two men manufactured a complete new one.

Spark Plug Adjustments

Recently, armored units were faced with a critical tank spark plug shortage. The pair made adjustments on 40,000 captured German spark plugs which were then successfully used in our tanks.

In a recent visit to the shop, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton declared: "By your outstanding work you Ordnance Maintenance mechanics not merely contributed to the success of our drive across France, but you were directly responsible for the outcome. The work of you men will also be responsible for the success of our pending drive through Germany."

2nd Armored Div.

Pvt. Leonard Ratcliffe, of Biloxi, Miss., put on a variation of the fandance in full view of the Germans and so intrigued the Jerries that



they didn't fire a shot. Ratcliffe was on a body-collecting mission when a gust of wind caught the open stretcher he was carrying and spun him wildly across the open ground in front of the German positions. His unwilling dance lasted for several seconds before he was able to bring the stretcher under control.

Members of one platoon of an armored infantry unit, which set up headquarters in a second class hotel near the Siegfried Line, have discouraged the midnight rides of a self-appointed Paul Revere.

Sleeping in the basement, the soldiers were awakened by a Yank who dashed down the stairs shouting that the place was filled with Germans. He claimed that a Nazi had shouted "Halt" at him on the floor above.

An expedition sent upstairs found a sheep wandering about.

'Mangeree Manor' Spells Chow to Many Yanks

WITH U.S. ARMY IN FRANCE.—"Mangeree Manor, Bill Mayhugh, proprietor," reads a sign tacked over the door of an ordnance battalion mess hall here. The origin of the sign goes back to Egypt, 1942, and a sentimental whim about the placard that caused T/Sgt. Wil-



liam L. Mayhugh to take it with him to England and then to France. Synonymous with the words "meal" or "lunch," mangeree is just one of many Arabic expressions the men adopted in Africa.

In England, the sergeant hung his shingle in the shadow of the grandstand of one of the world's famous horse racing tracks. Now in France, and still under his familiar sign, he is concocting new recipes with C-rations and trying to camouflage tinned meat dishes.

2nd Inf. Div.

Everything was tense in the outpost as nine men and an officer strained to hear an approaching enemy patrol.

Capt. Ralph C. Winstead listened on the telephone in his dugout. Eagerly he heard each report and there was a hush as the noises came nearer and nearer. Suddenly nine guns blasted the silence.

"It was the best deer meat I ever tasted," said Winstead.

S/Sgt. William Braley, Lexington, Ky., took a patrol into Germany and was gone three hours without a shot being fired at him. Just as he reached his own lines, the patrol had to hit the dirt, but fast, as a barrage of M1 shells went flying about.

The men who fired said, later, that they had seen a deer running around, and were trying to improve the dinner menu.

Pfc William H. Brown, of Leighton, Ala., is the prisoner-catching telephone lineman in the First U.S. Army. One day he was busy working on a wire when he felt a tap on the shoulder and heard



a voice say in English: "Pardon me, Comrade, I'd like to surrender."

Another time he was sitting at his telephone and saw two Jerries coming his way. He waved his telephone at them and told them to come on over. They did.

Add close calls: A "polite" bullet went through two pockets of Pfc William Brown's field jacket and bent his dog tags, but failed to wound him or mar the appearance of his clothing. Brown is from Leighton, Ala.

Blame PRO, Censor If Stories Aren't Used

For the most part, the stories on this page, which will be a regular feature of The Stars and Stripes, are printed as they are received from your public relations office. If stories about your outfit aren't as interesting or newsworthy as articles by staff members or those sent in by other units, blame it on your own PROs.

And if, over a period of weeks, no mention is made of your outfit, complain to your PRO or the censor. Such a lack of news indicates that either the censor has redlined your activities or other units have sent in more and better stories.

28th Inf. Div.

WITH THE 28th INF. DIV., FRANCE (Delayed).—Anyone who looks hard enough can see Germans, but few men have the experience of 1/Lt. Otto K. Georgi, Louisville, Ky. Georgi, an armored division liaison officer attached to this division, for four hours occupied a balcony seat looking down on a streetful of Germans who were nervously setting up defenses for Craon, France.

Georgi met a Frenchman who said he could lead him into Craon, then about five kilometers away, and show him its defenses. The two took off across field and stream, and finally wound up on the second floor of a corner hotel.

Below him Georgi could see two Jerry machine-gun nests at an intersection with crews alerted for action. Others were walking sentry posts in the area.

He sent the Frenchman back to his platoon with a message, outlining the city's defenses. After a long absence, the Frenchman returned with a message from the



platoon sergeant. It read: "For Christ's sake, lieutenant, come on back."

Georgi chose to remain, however, and he sent the Frenchman on another mission. He gave him a note to deliver to the German non-com on the street, demanding the Jerries surrender in an hour. The Frenchman didn't come back.

When infantry and armored troops entered the city, Georgi came out of the hotel and ran smack into a Yank private.

"What the hell are you doing here—sir?" the infantryman said.

Georgi figured that if he told the infantryman the truth, he wouldn't believe it anyway. So as he walked away he explained to the amazed Joe:

"I'm just waiting for a streetcar."

991st FA

WITH 3rd ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 13.—Battery A 991st Field Artillery battalion, fired 100 rounds of captured German ammunition recently in ordnance tests to build up a firing table that will permit the use of these projectiles against the enemy. The projectiles were armed with German fuses, but American propelling charges and primers were used. The impact area for the tests was behind German lines.

During the Allied drive through France, thousands of rounds of this ammunition were captured. Experimental firing by the 991st, which is attached to the 3rd Armored, proved that these shells could be fired satisfactorily from American guns. It was the first time in this war that German ammunition was used against the enemy in American weapons.

The 991st is equipped with the self-propelled 155mm gun—the M12. It consists of a G.P.F. tube mounted on an M3 tank chassis. The French World War 155mm gun has been designated the G.P.F. by American artillerymen in deference to its designer, Col. Filloux, French ordnance expert. The initials stand for "Grand Puissance Filloux," which is translated literally as "Great Power Filloux."

When the Germans overran France in 1940, they captured many French 15.5 cm guns as well as large quantities of projectiles for them. Besides classifying and remarking this ammunition, the Germans produced more. U.S. Army ordnance officers sanction the use only of those shells manufactured prior to the fall of France.

Ground crews at the Thunderbolt base commanded by Col. Carroll W. McCollin, of Buffalo, were more than 99 percent perfect in their maintenance of fighter-bombers in October. The group had only eight aborts out of 1,224 sorties—a maintenance mark of 99.5 percent.

Ghost Towns Are Milestones on Road to Rhine



Infantrymen who moved in to search for snipers in Maizières les-Metz, on the Third Army front in Eastern France, didn't find much of the town left. Maizières lies within the Metz area for which the Germans have been putting up such a bitter struggle.

26th Inf. Div.

WITH 26TH INF. DIV., France.—The moral to this yarn is, don't go around tapping strangers on the shoulder in the dark. Sgt. Richard T. Gariepey, Attleboro, Mass., learned it the hard way.

On a combat patrol one dark night, Gariepey was sent ahead to investigate a light. Returning, he lost his way but spotted a form on the ground in front of him. Thinking it was one of the men of his patrol, he leaned over and tapped the man on the shoulder.

Just then the patrol leader, Lt. Daniel J. Foley, Loral, Mont., recognized the sergeant's silhouette and called softly to him from about



20 yards away. Gariepey realized he was tapping a member of a German machine-gun crew on the shoulder. He broke all known cross-country records in departing.

Foley tossed a hand grenade into the German nest, but before the patrol could investigate further other German machine guns opened up. The patrol, rejoined by Gariepey, detoured and continued on its mission.

During an attack on enemy positions, T/5 Harold Lang, medical aid man from Philadelphia, was preparing a splint for an injured officer's leg. He looked up and saw four armed Germans approaching on the double, looking for trouble.

Unarmed, Lang continued his work. Suddenly the Germans threw



down their arms and shouted: "Don't shoot!"

Yank riflemen, who came forward and took the prisoners insisted that the splint convinced the Nazis it was useless to fight.

WITH THE XX CORPS IN FRANCE.—For liberating Château-Thierry and Verdun, the XX Corps' colors have been decorated with the Château-Thierry Medal and Battle Streamer and the Verdun Medal and Battle Streamer.

Ike Made 'Pop' a Sarge in '18

Of course, it's a sort of pipe dream, but—On August 1, 1918, at Camp Colt, Pa., 31-year-old Harry J. Vincent, a volunteer, was handed a warrant naming him sergeant. It was signed by his commanding officer, a tank corps major.

Today—once again a volunteer, and still snappy, erect and combat-minded—Harry Vincent, artilleryman in the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division, has again become a sergeant. In a special battalion ceremony, timed to coincide with his fifty-seventh birthday, "Pop" Vincent received a warrant elevating him from Pfc to sergeant.

Maybe—some day, somehow, thinks Pop—he can get that new warrant countersigned by his old CO, the one-time American major of World War I. Meanwhile he's coddling that first warrant, alongside pocketbook snapshots of his wife and grown children. It's feathery and frayed, now, but it still shows the firm signature, "Dwight D. Eisenhower," and—

You can't keep Pop from dreaming.

GI's Rig Lands Crippled Plane

NINTH AIR FORCE HQ., France.—When flak damaged the nose wheel on the B26 "Heaven Can Wait," returning from a bombing mission in Germany, Sgt. Arlard E. DuVall, of Brigham City, Utah, rigged up a device to put the wheel back into place.



Sgt. A. E. DuVall

The 24-year-old sergeant hacked a hole in the bombardier's compartment and attached the bomb-boost cable to the wheel. With other crewmen he was able to crank the wheel down and the Marauder landed safely after circling the field two hours.

DuVall has been recommended for a decoration. The incident occurred on Sgt. DuVall's second mission with the veteran "Annihilators" group.

9th Inf. Div.

WITH 9th INFANTRY DIV.—Frankie should really swoon when he gets the message Pfc Lewis J. Carroll, Brooklyn, sent him. The fan note is written on a plank, 15 by eight inches and a quarter of an inch thick. Punctuating the message are four bullet holes.

Carroll explains: "In every letter I get from my wife, she tells me about Sinatra and how she listens to his broadcasts and sees his movies. She's not one of those bobby sox dames; she just likes the guy's voice. Maybe it's because she hasn't heard mine in 25 months. I don't know."

"Anyway, our 12th wedding anniversary is coming up Feb. 23 and I figure that since she always listens to this guy Sinatra maybe I can get him to sing a song for me. Like a wedding present or something. We both liked 'This Love of Mine,' so I picked that. From what I hear, Sinatra gets a lot of mail and I figure that an ordinary letter won't do any good, so I picked up this plank and sent it."

4th Armored Div.

WITH FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION.—Although wounded by a chance enemy shot, Sgt. Pasquale Renzi, reconnaissance scout sergeant from Corry, Pa., ordered his machine-gun squad to hold fire until an advancing German patrol came into lethal range.

When he finally gave the order, the patrol was dispersed and the Nazis made no more attempts to take Renzi's position.

Unarmed, a former Yonkers, N.Y., lawyer walked down main street in Pont-Gilbert, France, calling in German for the enemy to



surrender. Exactly 508 Nazis responded.

The Germans gave themselves up when 1/Lt. Samuel E. Spitzer gave them the choice of surrender or death at the hands of advancing columns of the Fourth Armored Division on July 31.

Two guns of a Tank Destroyer battalion served as an outpost at Lunéville Sept. 18 and held off an enemy force composed of four Mark V tanks, an infantry platoon and two large caliber mortars.

One U.S. gun advanced to within 50 feet of the German infantry entrenched on a railroad embankment, surprised and burned one tank and scored a hit on another. When the driver and car commander of one gun were wounded, the remaining three men continued to function as a crew and held their position.

In the crews were Sgt. Alexander Romek, Tarentum, Pa.; Sgt. Joseph A. Tetreault, Southbridge, Mass.; Cpl. Dayle S. Cullins, Philo, Ohio; Cpl. Faldo Mazzola, Berkley, Mass.; T/5 Walter Bumbulls, Lakewood, Ohio; T/5 John D. R. Brabham, Gay, West Va.; Pfc Joseph G. Bieniasz, Ralphton, Pa.; Pfc Paul Baneky, Dover, N.J.; Pfc Henry O. Mengler, Brooklyn, and Pvt. Charles E. Schultz, Edgemont, West Va.

5th Armored Div.

A Fifth Armored Division combat command had been ordered to cross the Our River, on Germany's border. A Sherman tank roared up to the bank of the river and stopped. The tank commander previously warned of a deep spot in the river, leaned out of his turret and called to the dim figure of a road guide, standing knee-deep in the ford: "Say, buddy, where's that hole?"

"Don't know," replied the figure in mid-stream.

"Well, you're a hell of a guide," declared the tanker.

"I guess I am," admitted the chastened road guide.

The "guide" was the colonel commanding the combat command.

80th Inf. Div.

Since the 80th Infantry Division arrived in France, 323 men and officers have been decorated for valor. Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride, 80th commander, has presented 87 Silver Stars, three Soldier Medals, 220 Bronze Stars and 11 Air Medals.

Gen. George C. Marshall presented the DSC to 2/Lt. Joseph L. Moore, of Lewisburg, West Va., who single-handedly knocked out an enemy machine-gun nest which was blocking the advance of his rifle platoon. Although seriously wounded, Moore continued to lead his platoon forward, enabling his outfit to destroy the enemy strong-point.

Another DSC was awarded to T/5 Hoyt T. Rowell, of Buchanan, Ga., a member of a medical detachment, for his courage in rendering first aid to wounded while under fire. He also detected the approach of an enemy machine-gun squad and his warning enabled U.S. troops to wipe it out.

Awards have been made to officers and men of the 80th from every one of the 48 States, Panama and the Hawaiian Islands.

35th Inf. Div.

WITH 35th INF. DIV. FRANCE—1/Lt. William P. Sheehy, of Kastings, Neb., was awarded the Silver Star for distinguished service while fighting as a platoon leader with the 35th Infantry Division.

In an engagement August 26, his offensive leadership was responsible for the capture of 360 prisoners.

While on reconnaissance he observed enemy troops in a distant field and directed artillery fire, forcing them to retreat into the woods. He then organized and led a patrol into the vicinity and captured 42 Germans and marched them back to his unit and ordered more fire upon the woods. He again returned to the woods with his patrol and rounded up another batch of prisoners. This procedure was repeated several times until 360 had been bagged. The only remaining Nazis were dead ones.

A month earlier, when Lt. Sheehy received his battlefield promotion, he had led a patrol whose mission resulted in an enemy rout, and the capture of 87,000 francs from a German who attempted to escape.

'Civilian' Bags 8 Nazi Planes



Bruce W. Carr

Recommended for promotion after shooting down eight German planes, five of them in one day, Bruce W. Carr, of Union Springs, N.Y., a Ninth Air Force Mustang pilot, discovered he wasn't even in the Army.

Originally flight officer in the Pioneer Mustang group, he resigned from the Air Forces to take a direct commission as a 2/Lt. Not knowing that a lapse of several weeks had occurred between resignation and commissioning, Carr continued to fly, shooting down eight enemy planes and increasing his total to 11 1/2 Nazis destroyed.

When Col. George R. Bickell, Nutley, N.J., group CO, asked that promotion papers be drawn up, it was discovered Carr's papers had been lost and he was technically a civilian.

He's back in the Army now, a second loonie, still awaiting that promotion.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff
Sports Editor

WHEN m'lady starts writing about sports events, anything can happen. And when m'lady is a British lass writing about an American football game, that "anything" usually does happen.

Such was the case last Saturday when an Army eleven defeated a Navy SeaBee squad, 20-0, on London's White City gridiron. The London Daily Express editor, no doubt with tongue in cheek, assigned Vivien Batchelor, a girl reporter, to cover the game. It was her first game, but the story she wrote qualifies her to apply for a job as Bob Hope's script writer.

THE object seems to be to pass the ball to some unfortunate player and then for everyone else to fall on him," the Express football expert informed her 3,000,000 readers. "The only thing that moves the play toward the goal posts seems to be the instinct of self-preservation of the man with the ball. He runs as far as he can before he is killed or maimed by the other players."

Vivien was baffled by what she described as the "little man with the bucket, who kept running onto the field." But some kind gentleman in the press box finally volunteered an explanation. "I learned he was the 'waterboy,'" she wrote, "who was not, as I thought, interested in injured victims, but merely was trying to keep alive those who still were able to move."

The uncomfortable afternoon began for Vivien when she arrived at the stadium and was handed one of the handsome printed programs, "You shudder," she informed her public, "at the sinister program. It lists 11 men on each team and 15 substitutes, who didn't have long to wait for their call to battle."

VIVIEN'S bewilderment was furthered by the sight of a stretcher bearer and doctor with his proverbial black bag on the sidelines. "The only time you see a doctor scampering with a black bag in England," she reported, "is when he is off on a maternity case."

The huddle fascinated Vivien. "It's wonderful," she said. "The players bend over and put their heads together. Then the captain selects his victim for the subsequent violent assault."

Summing up her refreshing afternoon—not in London's healthy sunshine but in White City's swanky restaurant-bar—Vivien concluded, "Sixty-thousand Yankees and their girls had a wonderful time. I had a wonderful time. But what I still cannot realize is that the players had a wonderful time, too." And have we ever told you about the cricket match we covered while in England?

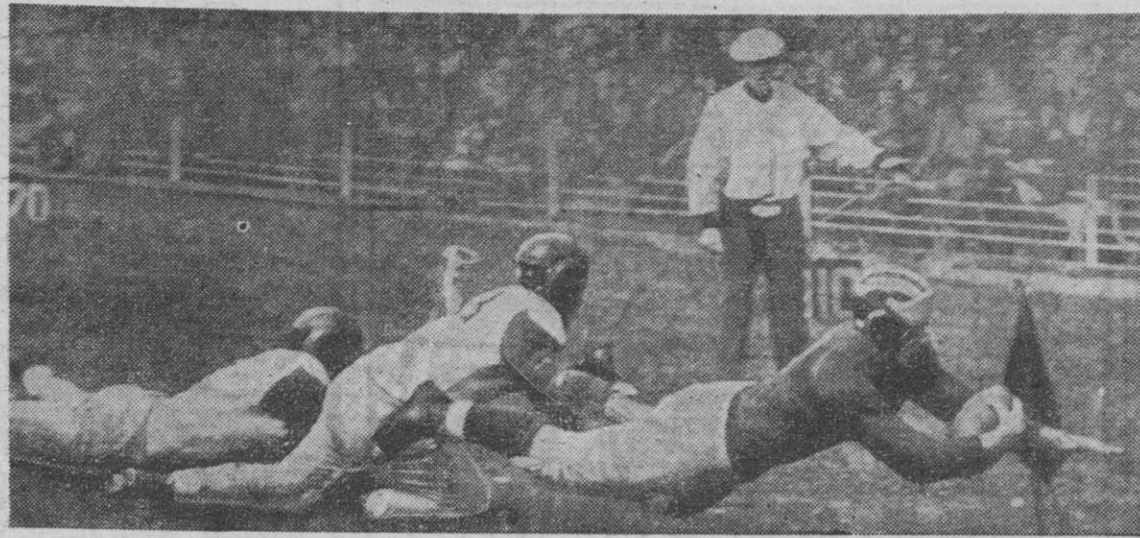
Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, Paris, France, APO 857.

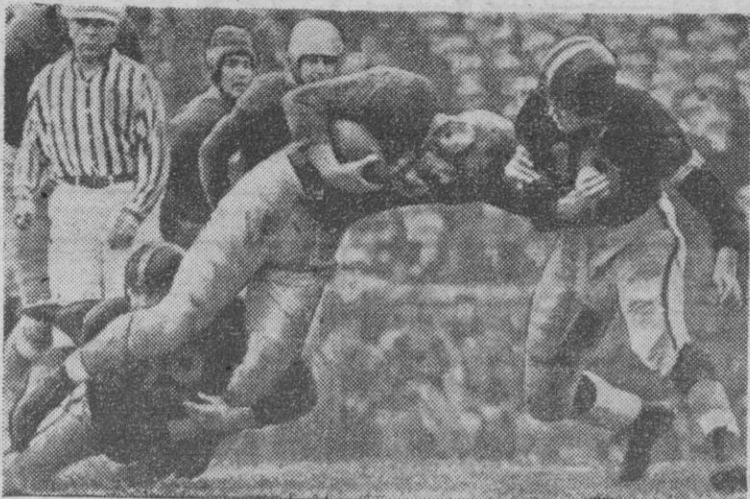
APOs WANTED

FRANK Harzheim Jr., 36784510; Cpl. Conrad S. Head, A.C.; Harvey Healy, Superior, Wis.; Eugene Herlocker, Portland, La.; Janice Hougham, Cedar Rapids; Pfc Dean Kromer, Colorado; Pvt. Cyril E. Lee, Bath, Me.; Oliver Richard Lively, Baltimore; S/Sgt. Lloyd E. Lunkenon, Cloquet, Minn.; Pvt. William Martindale, 31453759; Lt. John A. Matthews, Camp Upton; Pfc Nat Mazer, N.Y.; Norman Murphy, Minersville, Pa.; Lt. Harry Neumann, Union City, N.J.; T/3 David Newirth; Lt. Eleanor Nicholas; Cpl. Peter M. Niemeyer; Joseph Edward O'Brien, Brooklyn; SGT. Richard O'Mahoney, Mercer, Pa.; Lt. Anna Pitts; Lt. Jane K. Racher; Patrick Joseph Reddington, Youngstown; Pfc Raymond Reed, 35603308; Sgt. Ruth Ritchmyre, Montclair, N.J.; George Sargent, Youngstown, O.; Lt. Lester Schipper, Santa Cruz; Winston Sherman, New Bedford, Mass.; Lt. LeRoy J. Skaitth; Sgt. Howard Slaten, Los Angeles; Cpl. Nestor Syblrud, Albert Lea, Minn.; Pvt. Steve S. Szambelan, 36772008; John E. Taylor, 39850639; Lt. Col. S. Earl Tromley, Md.; Pfc Virgil Vawter, 39127821; J. A. Ward, Dothan, Ala.; Lt. Col. E. E. Woldman, Cleveland; Cpl. Davis O. Woodie, Winston Salem; Maj. John Wypper, Toledo; Pfc Jordan E. Zier, 3653210; Pvt. James G. Smith Jr., East Orange, N.J.; Sgt. Frank Stoner, Pa.; Pvt. James D. Sargent; Pfc Winifred Thomson; Lt. Horace J. Laughead, Philadelphia; Cpl. John D. Van Syckle; Sgt. Johnnie E. Wood, Wilbaur; Frank Young, Philadelphia; M. F. Landry; S/Sgt. Clifford Lewis, Milbank, S.D.

Tug-O-War Payoff and Play That Failed



Donald Lunch crosses goal line (above) and drags Penn's Ed Lawless along as he registers first Michigan touchdown in game at Franklin Field. The Wolverines romped over Penn, 49-19. At left, Notre Dame's Angsman tries to plow through a host of Navy tacklers, but finds his path barred and topples to the turf for no gain. Game was played in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium and the Middies removed Notre Dame from the unbeaten-untied ranks by winning, 32-13. Army duplicated the feat last Saturday, 59-0, at New York.



Service Site Tiff Flares Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A final last-ditch personal appeal to President Roosevelt to shift the annual Army-Navy football game from Annapolis to a large eastern city is being planned by grid-conscious congressmen, it was learned today. The game, which became a home-and-home affair after Pearl Harbor, is scheduled for Annapolis, home of the Navy eleven, this year, with ticket sales limited to residents of the area immediately surrounding the Naval Academy.

The renewed appeal for transfer of the site apparently was touched off yesterday when Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, replying to a reporter's question, said he was certain the President would keep the game on "a community restricted basis," because of transportation problems.

Rep. Joseph Martin (Mass.-R.), House minority leader, said he was in favor of tying the annual game in with the Sixth War Loan drive.

LaGuardia Hits Horse Racing

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York's No. 1 fireman, is in favor of banning horse racing for the duration of the war, he said in his weekly "fireside chat" radio broadcast.

"The authorities tell us in one breath that we must not travel and that we must work and then they permit horse racing," LaGuardia said. "It is up to Washington, and I am going to keep on saying that." The mayor cited figures which showed the absentee rate rose 15 percent at a California war plant when a nearby track opened, and climbed to 27 percent on the second day of the meeting.

Pro Football Franchise Sought by Honolulu

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Ralph Olson, Honolulu sportsman, is determined to have the Hawaiian Islands represented in professional football in 1945.

He conferred today with "Chick" Meehan, president of the Trans-America League, and is also investigating the possibilities of obtaining a franchise in the All-America Football Conference.

McKeever Takes Full Blame For Notre Dame's Setback

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14.—Smiling Ed McKeever, Notre Dame football coach, is still smiling today despite the frightful hosing his Irish took from Army last Saturday at Yankee Stadium. Not only is he smiling, but he is accepting

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

- EAST**
 - Army at Penn.
 - Brown at Columbia.
 - Syracuse at Colgate.
 - Dartmouth at Cornell.
 - Maryland at Penn State.
 - Purdue at Navy.
 - Swarthmore at Princeton.
 - North Carolina at Yale.
- MIDWEST**
 - Pittsburgh at Indiana.
 - Illinois at Ohio State.
 - Minnesota at Iowa.
 - Wisconsin at Michigan.
 - Iowa Pre-Flight at Missouri.
 - Northwestern at Notre Dame.
 - Oklahoma at Kansas.
 - Marquette at Great Lakes.
- SOUTH**
 - Temple at Tennessee.
 - West Virginia at Kentucky.
 - Mississippi State at Alabama.
 - Auburn at Georgia.
 - Clemson at Tulane.
 - South Carolina at Duke.
 - Georgia Tech at LSU.
 - Dahiel Field at George Pre-Flight.
 - Camp Davis at No. Carolina Pre-Flight.
- SOUTHWEST**
 - Arkansas at Southern Methodist.
 - Texas Aggies at Rice.
 - Texas at Texas Christian.
 - New Mexico at Texas Tech.
 - Southwestern at Randolph Field.
- FAR WEST**
 - So. California at California.
 - UCLA at College of the Pacific.
 - Washington at Spokane AAB.
 - March Field at San Diego Navy.
 - Fleet City at St. Mary's Navy.

Haegg Asks Deferment As Swedish Army Calls

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—Gundar Haegg, Swedish distance runner, revealed today he has been called for military service Dec. 20, but had requested a month's deferment because he expected a heavy Yuletide business at the Malmoe haberdashery where he is employed. Haegg said he didn't think he could run in the States this winter.

Bronze Star to Athlete

A Bronze Star has been awarded 1/Lt. Grady E. Jackson, former Oklahoma U. star athlete and captain of the Sooners' football and basketball teams in 1934. He was cited for meritorious service under fire with the 735th Light Maintenance Ordnance Co.

Menichelli Looks Bad In First U.S. Fight

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 14.—Fernando Menichelli, Argentine heavyweight, launched his United States ring career successfully last night with a ten-round decision over Laurent Pouchard, of Montreal. The fight took place in Laurel Garden, the same arena in which Luis Angelo Firpo, original Wild Bull of the Pampas, started 22 years ago.

Menichelli is no Joe Louis or Billy Conn by any means. He spent the greater part of the evening fanning the breeze, but blows that did land had so much force that his taller and heavier opponent was in bad shape several times.

Hockey Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
EASTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Hershey	3	3	1	7	18	19
Buffalo	3	4	1	7	18	19
Providence	1	4	1	3	18	26
WESTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Pittsburgh	7	2	1	15	39	25
Indianapolis	3	3	3	9	17	20
Cleveland	3	4	0	6	19	19
St. Louis	2	2	1	5	13	14

Army Gets 935 Votes In AP Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The formidable Cadets of West Point, by virtue of their overwhelming victory over Notre Dame, remained the top football team in the nation, according to 106 experts who voted in this week's Associated Press poll.

Not only did Army improve its own position in the standings, but it shunted Notre Dame out of the first ten for the first time since October, 1942. The Irish skidded to the 11th slot this week.

Ohio State, which trailed Army in second place last week, dropped to fourth place, despite its impressive triumph over Pitt, Saturday. Randolph Field's star-laden band of gridders from Texas soared to the runner-up position, while Navy's twice-beaten eleven moved back to third.

Army received 77 first-place votes, 25 for second and two each for third and fourth.

The first ten, listed with first place votes and total points:

ARMY (77)	935
RANDOLPH FIELD (15)	770
NAVY (5)	759
OHIO STATE (3)	741
MICHIGAN (0)	458
BAINBRIDGE NAVAL (4)	454
IOWA PRE-FLIGHT (0)	344
MARCH FIELD (2)	195
GEORGIA TECH (0)	165
DUKE (0)	108

Cadets, Bucks Head Win List

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Army and Ohio State continued to set a merry pace for undefeated elevens by turning in avalanche victories over Notre Dame and Pitt, respectively. Harvard and Wake Forest led the list of casualties.

The unbeaten-untied list, with games played, points for and points against:

TEAM	G	Pts	OP
Miami (Ohio)	8	179	61
Army	7	419	21
Drake	7	208	35
Maryville Techs.	7	206	21
Ohio State	7	243	53
St. Thomas	7	123	25
Miss. State	6	211	47
Yale	6	101	20
Bemidji Techs.	4	78	20
California Tech.	4	159	0
SERVICE TEAMS			
TEAM	G	Pts	OP
Bainbridge Naval	7	266	48
Randolph Field	7	321	6
Norman Naval	6	144	40
Fort Pierce	5	275	7
Camp Campbell	4	165	7

Army's Davis Heads Scorers

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Glenn Davis, versatile Army halfback, ripped off three touchdowns against Notre Dame, Saturday, to grab the national collegiate football scoring lead.

His 16 touchdowns—96 points—place Davis 12 points ahead of his nearest rival, Tom McWilliams, of Mississippi State.

The leaders, with touchdowns, extra points, field goals and total points:

	T	EP	FG	TP
Davis (Army)	16	0	0	96
McWilliams (Miss. St.)	14	0	0	84
Tressell (Bald-Wallace)	13	2	0	80
Cockayne (Drake)	13	0	0	78
Young (Illinois)	11	0	0	66
Dimancheff (Purdue)	11	0	0	66
DeCoursey (Wash.)	11	0	0	66
Brinkley (W. Forest)	11	0	0	66
Cromer (Ark. A & M)	11	0	0	66
Strzykalski (2d AAF)	9	1	0	55
Collins (Missouri)	9	0	0	54
Yates (Texas A & M)	8	0	0	48

Connie Mack Reveals Millers Deal Is Off

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Connie Mack said today that negotiations for the purchase of Minneapolis of the American Association by the Athletics had fallen through. Mack didn't say why, but said, "For the time being we'll cooperate with Toronto under a working agreement."

News from Home

U.S. Transport Problem Acute As Autos Fail

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Office of Defense Transportation estimates that 5,000 automobiles a day are going off the streets because they are worn out and will run no longer.

At the same time the American Automobile Association predicted that by spring there will be only as many passenger cars in use as there were in 1929, when 23,129,589 were registered.

Doing a 1945 job with 1929 registrations will be extremely difficult, the AAA said, because four out of five workers depend on passenger cars to reach their jobs. Transit lines already are overtaxed.

Repairs Difficult

The problem is expected to become more acute as time passes, because one out of every four cars now in use is estimated to be 11 years old, tires for the most part are more than four years old, and shortages of labor, equipment and materials make repairs difficult.

Even after the war ends in Europe the average man will not get a new car soon, officials said. New car production probably would not begin till four to eight months afterwards. The potential demand for new cars in the U.S. alone is estimated at 10,000,000, while the most optimistic predictions do not allow for the making of more than 4,000,000 in the first year of production.

Vet Loan Offices Open

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—The Veterans Administration today announced the opening of offices in New York, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco to process home loans to veterans. The offices will have no direct contact with veterans but will deal with banks and other prospective lenders seeking a guarantee of proposed loans.

Oldest Governor-Elect

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14.—Republican Walter S. Goodland, 82 years old Dec. 22, will be the oldest governor ever to serve in the U.S. when he takes office in January, researchers discovered today. Luren Dickenson previously held the record as governor of Michigan at 79 a few years ago.

Grounded by Own Rules

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Capt. Dan Hutchins, who has charge of regional air priorities covering all air travel in the San Francisco area, is stranded in Spokane, unable to get a seat on a plane back to his headquarters. The air, he says, is full of travelers who outrank him.

Transport Sets New Mark

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Nov. 14 (ANS).—A Consolidated Vultee Liberator transport set a new record recently for a flight from Honolulu to Hamilton Field, company officials announced. The plane, piloted by Capt. Richard Probert, made the flight in eight hours 54 minutes, breaking by five minutes the old mark set last March.

Would Ease Border Bans

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Abolition of some border restrictions between the U.S. and Canada to insure a closer relationship between the two nations will be the postwar aim of Congressmen from the Pacific Northwest states, Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) has declared.

Lugosis Reconciled

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Actor Bela Lugosi reported today that he and his wife, who left him several months ago after 11 years of marriage, have become reconciled and she is dropping her divorce suit. Lugosi said: "I've been shaving regularly—that was one of our troubles."

Back to the Camps

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Existing Army camps will be used as redistribution centers for soldiers returning from overseas, the Army has announced, adding that it may be possible to release "a few" of the hotels now used for this purpose.

HUBERT

by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"I said vooly-voos-promenade-aw-vec-mwa, and she said wee-wee. Now what do I do?"

Private Breger



"Sir, I suspect that little guy's one of our own men, tryin' to get shipped to America!"

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.

By Al Capp



Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.

By Milton Caniff

