

Man Spricht Deutsch

Sie musen hierbleiben.  
Zee mewssen heerblaibun.  
You must stay here.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français

Je ne comprends pas.  
Juh nuh KAWM-prahng PA.  
I don't understand.

Vol. 1—No. 111

1 Fr.

New York — PARIS — London

1 Fr.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1944

# Patton Opens 4 Attacks

## Late Count Gives FDR 35 States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — Late returns today swept into President Roosevelt's column at least seven states where Thomas E. Dewey had enjoyed an early lead but still indicated a better showing by the New York governor than the late Wendell L. Willkie made in 1940.

Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon and Rhode Island counted for Dewey early in the tabulating, swung over to Roosevelt on later returns. In Ohio and Michigan, the Republican candidate's lead was so slim as to leave their final status in doubt.

### Popular Vote

Returns up to 9 AM today (2 PM in the ETO) showed Roosevelt leading in 35 states with 413 electoral votes; Dewey ahead in 13 states with 118 votes.

The popular vote at that time, from 118,685 of the nation's 130,810 voting units, gave Roosevelt 23,610,587; Dewey 20,743,268, indicating the smallest popular majority for a presidential winner since the close race of 1916, in which Woodrow Wilson won re-election over Charles E. Hughes. Roosevelt, however, was not victim of the misfortune which befell Wilson when the Democrats lost control of Congress.

The late Michigan returns paradoxically swelled to landslide proportions the margins by which every Republican on the state ticket swept

(Continued on Page 4)

## Ike Addresses Belgian House

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9.—Gen. Eisenhower, addressing the Belgian Parliament on an official visit to Brussels today, said that "much remains to be done in order to reach our common goal, which is the complete defeat of the enemy."

He expressed confidence that the Belgians would continue to help "on the same generous scale as in the past" and promised that in turn "we will do all we can, while taking account of the necessity of annihilating the enemy forces, to help you in the difficult days that are to come."

"Final victory is certain," he said, "and the future can be nothing but gleaming."

Eisenhower was accompanied by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander.

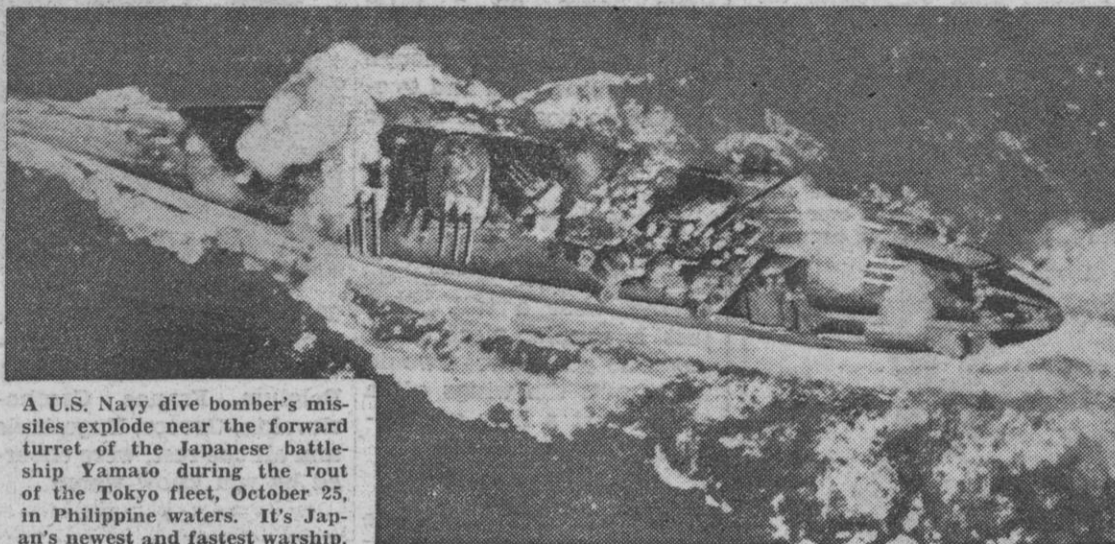
## GOP Loses 5 Governorships But Unseats 2 Democrats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A wave of Democratic votes swept Republican governors out of five state capitals and replaced them with Democrats, late returns showed today. The upsets occurred in Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, Ohio and Washington.

At the same time the Republicans elected GOP governors in two states where Democrats had sat in 1940 and North Dakota.

Of the 31 gubernatorial contests decided in Tuesday's election, the Democrats by tonight had definitely

## Pride of Jap Navy Humbled by Bombs



A U.S. Navy dive bomber's missiles explode near the forward turret of the Japanese battleship Yamato during the rout of the Tokyo fleet, October 25, in Philippine waters. It's Japan's newest and fastest warship.

## GOP Loses 21 House Seats; 15 Undecided

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Democrats took at least 21 House seats away from the Republicans in Tuesday's election while losing only two of their own, late returns showed yesterday. And they easily maintained their majority in the Senate.

One of the notable upsets occurred in North Dakota when Sen. Gerald P. Nye, veteran Republican and bitter foe of the Administration's international policies, conceded the election of his Democratic opponent, John Moses.

With six of the 36 Senate races still undecided, Democrats definitely elected 19 to join 36 hold-overs for a total of 55; the Republicans had elected 11 to add to 24 hold-overs for a total of 35. In the present Senate the lineup stands: 58 Democrats and 37 Republicans, plus one Progressive.

### 'Singing Cowboy' In

In Idaho, Glen H. Taylor, Pocatello radio entertainer who bills himself as "the singing cowboy," finally attained the Senate after two previous unsuccessful campaigns. A Democrat, he defeated Republican Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

With 15 House races undecided, Democrats definitely elected 241, compared with their present representation of 214. Republicans elected 177, where they now hold 212 seats. Minor parties lost two of their four.

In Illinois, Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, former actress making her first bid for public office, was elected congresswoman-at-large on the Democratic ticket.

Another former actress, Democrat Helen Gahagan, wife of Melvyn Douglas, was elected to Congress from California's 14th District over Republican William D. Campbell.

won 13, of which eight were outside the solid South, and were leading in three. The Republicans had definitely won 12 and were leading in four.

In addition to the four states where the upsets took place, Democratic governors were definitely elected in Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

Republican governors were definitely elected in Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin and Vermont.

## U.S. Troops to Join French in Armistice Day Programs

France will celebrate Armistice Day for the first time in four years Saturday, with U.S. troops throughout the country joining French soldiers and civilians in honoring the dead of World War I.

Wreaths will be placed Saturday morning on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe. A parade of Allied soldiers and sailors will follow.

At 11 AM a special mass will be conducted at the Suresnes Cemetery by Chaplain R. F. Grady, of the Seine Section. Memorial services also will be held at Solers.

### Army Band to Play

The 86-piece United States Army Band, and French and British military bands will present a concert at the Paris Opera House in the afternoon.

Compiègne Forest, site of the signing of the 1918 Armistice, also will be the scene of a memorial ceremony, with more than 200 high Allied officials scheduled to take part.

## Big 3 Parley Near Churchill

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Prime Minister Churchill said today that the prospects of another meeting of President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and himself "have been vastly improved by the results of the presidential election in the U.S. for which we waited so breathlessly."

"It is certainly remarkable," Churchill said in a luncheon address, "that all this turmoil of the U.S. election should have been carried through without any disturbing of the ancient, moth-eaten, threadbare controversies, which are to be found in the history books, between Great Britain and her American kinsmen, now brothers-in-arms."

## Huge Red Winter Drive On Nazis Ready to Roll

A comparative lull set in yesterday all along the Red Army's long front but both Moscow and Berlin reports indicated that a grand-scale Russian winter offensive against Germany was imminent.

Sporadic German counter-attacks before Budapest were repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy, Moscow said, while the Russians massed their forces for a final assault on the Hungarian capital. Snows blanketed the East Prussian battlefields.

## Big Pincer Drive On Near Metz

The U.S. Third Army front roared to life at four points in sleet-drenched Lorraine yesterday—from Luxembourg to the east of Nancy.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., opened pincer attacks north and south of Metz in a developing offensive behind fleets of bombers, while his Wednesday thrust 37 miles south of the ancient fortress city ripped three miles through a score of villages toward the Saar basin.

At the same time, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U.S. First Army troops began a local attack in a triangle of snow-carpeted woodland bounded by three fiercely-contested German villages—Vossenach, Komerschiedt and Schmidt.

### Light Opposition

Front dispatches said that Patton's 36-hour-old offensive was meeting light opposition in some quarters and virtually no tanks. No counter-attack had developed up to last night. United Press speculated that the German armor in tactical reserve was still up in the Aachen area to meet the First Army attack toward Cologne.

In Holland, meanwhile, Polish forces of the First Canadian Army captured Moerdijk, last German bridgehead south of the River Maas. The Poles took 200 prisoners and herded the remaining Nazis back against the broken masonry of the Maas bridges. These had been blown by the main body of retreating Germans who left the rearguard trapped behind.

Germans said Patton had massed 1,000 tanks and 500,000 men for the attack in Lorraine where his Third Army has stalled two months before the steel-stone forts of Metz.

The Nazis warned that Patton's

(Continued on Page 4)

## V2s Again Hit London, Berlin Radio Declares

The Berlin radio told German listeners yesterday that "once again during the night the V2 pounded London and southern England." There was no confirmation or denial from British authorities on the Nazis' claim that their new and more potent "secret weapon," reportedly a stratosphere rocket, was in action.

## German Mines Booby Trapped

A new warning that German Tellermine are now being booby-trapped to explode upon disarming, was issued yesterday by Lt. Col. E. L. Morris, U.S. Army Engineers, at Paris.

Previous instructions for removal called for unscrewing the top of the igniter. Now, however, the Nazis have installed new igniters which, Col. Morris reported, explode when an attempt is made to disarm it.

### Mines Best Destroyed

Simplest treatment, he said, is to destroy the mine in its place. However, where the tactical situation requires its removal, he advocated that a long rope be used to pull the mine off the crossing.

If the mine had to be removed by hand to assure no damage to such a point as a bridge approach or road defile, he recommended a search be made first for booby-traps beneath the mine.

## 8th AF Armada Blasts Path For 3rd Army Attack at Metz

The same thunder which preceded the St. Lô breakthrough yesterday morning filled the skies in the Metz sector when more than 1,300 Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 500 fighters, smashed at targets in the path of the Third Army attack.

At the same time, approximately 70 Ninth Air Force Marauders bombed a road junction and barracks in Dieuze, 40 miles east of Nancy. Returning from the target area, B26 crews reported seeing an intense exchange of heavy artillery fire on the front.

Fighter-escorted RAF bombers, crossing the Channel one hour after U.S. heavies cleared England, bombed Ruhr objectives, following

up night Mosquito attacks on Hanover and other targets in western Germany.

(Allied air activity over the southern Reich was indicated by United Press reports from Zurich, Switzerland, stating that American planes had dropped about 20 bombs on Eglisau, close to the Swiss-German border. Other bombs were reported hitting Swiss territory near Diesenhofen, another border town.)

Flying approximately 500 sorties, Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts and Lightnings smashed at troop concentrations and artillery positions in the Third Army sector.

Nineteen of 42 Eighth fighters, reported missing Wednesday, have landed safely in friendly territory, while others are believed to be safe, it was officially announced.





Budge for Tankers

The Air Corps has its wings, Paratroops have their badge and the Infantry has its combat badge. What about the tankers? We suggest a badge which consists of a Sherman tank with a wreath for a background.—Sgt. S. A. Givens and four others.

Thanks

Our sincere thanks to H. W. S., 1/Lt., Inf., for his wonderful suggestion regarding a Combat Medics Badge in his letter of Oct. 19. We consider this suggestion the best of many sent to you.

It gives us a wonderful feeling to know many of the infantrymen in combat will take the time and effort to laud us publicly the way they do. And we appreciate that deeply. Yet... nothing seems to be done about us.—Cpl. Joseph J. La Monica.

Pipe Down

What are the post-war plans for Germany? Are the Allied governments going to strip her of all industrial power, so that Germany cannot form another nucleus to wage war? Are the Allies planning to make Germany a country consisting of small farms?

To my knowledge an official policy has not been published. Until such time, it would be most wise if certain Allied officials would keep their post-war policy inactive and not voice publicly any opinion on such an important matter. It is only natural for the German people to resist more when they receive any reports of occupation plans.—Lt. A. L. Whalen, QMC.

Ask for Break

We are two doughboys who have been members of this outfit for more than four years. We came overseas with this unit. We saw action in Africa—including the invasion; also the invasion of Sicily and all of the action there. We landed here on D-Day and have been fighting ever since except for time we spent in the hospital due to wounds. Of those who left the U.S. with our outfit only one officer and ten EM are left.

So the demobilization plan doesn't worry us as we feel if we are not relieved we won't be here for that long.

We deserve a break of some kind. They say we are experienced fighters and they need us. Yet they bring non-coms who never saw a German to lead us in combat. So we know we can be replaced.

We came over here to fight and we will continue to do so until the end of our lives if we are not relieved soon.—S/Sgt. J. C. Diez, T/Sgt. D. C. Smith, Inf.

'4F Battalion'

In reference to the item on Oct. 27, yours truly is here to raise a beef. It says: "Men who do not meet the physical requirements are eligible for discharge." It seems hard to believe that anything such as that is possible. We have got men in our outfit that are more than eligible for a discharge.

To name some of their handicaps would be only crying the blues. There is no doubt about it, for we are the original 4F battalion. I know we all can't go home, but there are some men that really should. How can they possibly go about it without being ridiculed?—Half Crippled.

Must Be Sad Sacks

Why not have a score board in which everyone in the Army is interested, like "Where is the mail stacked, and where is the biggest stack?"—1/Sgt. H. Briscoe, Engr.

THE STARS AND STRIPES Printed at the New York Herald Tribune plant, 21 rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Special Service Division, ETOUSA. Tel.: Editorial, Elysees 73-44. Circulation, Bal. 18-64, Ext. 20. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Vol. 1, No. 111

Hash Marks

Overheard in Passing: A slightly exasperated feminine voice commenting, "I'm surprised the army gave YOU a medal for good conduct!"

"Let's sit this one out" is the theme of a corporal in a cavalry outfit over here. It was his first dance in months and he was gloriously tripping the light fantastic with a lovely WAAF. With a fairly bored look on her face she suddenly asked, "Do you know the difference between dancing and marching?" "No," replied our unsuspecting hero, "I didn't think so," replied the sweet young thing as the band played on.

Afterthought. Marriage is like a cafeteria—grab something good looking and pay later.

The two Pic's were discussing women (as usual). Said the first married man, "Have you ever noticed how a woman lowers her voice



when she asks for anything?" "Oh, yes," mused his pal, "but have you noticed how she raises it if she doesn't get it?"

Our spy in the air corps tells us this one. A colonel piloting a transport plane was given the all clear signal to land and as he swooped gracefully over the runway he looked from his controls with pride: "One of the smoothest landings I ever made!" he chortled. The engineer sergeant standing behind him cleared his throat. "Sir," he said timidly, "you're still 15 feet off the ground!"

Who said that "The best way to break the ice with a girl is to break it and put it into some highballs?"

And then there was a certain Cavalry major who was told to stop wearing spurs—he was scratching the top of his desk.

Sgt. Henry Malone just got a letter from a friend in Hollywood. The guy says the typewriters out there are specially built — just hit ONE key and it types the word "sensational." Hit the key on the shift and it types, "colossal." J. C. W.

Up Front with Mauldin



"When they run we try to ketch 'em. When we ketch 'em we try to make 'em run."

An Editorial The Man in the Street

HERE'S a picture of a typical German man in the street. Or, to use the Germans' own expression, ein kleiner Mann—a small man. He's just about the meekest, mildest, most inoffensive guy you ever saw in your life.

He and his wife live in a little house, on a little street. They have a bunch of little kids—just enough of them blue-eyed and two-headed to boost the Nordic Aryan myth.

He doesn't earn much dough. He doesn't talk big. He doesn't wear a tail. He's just a simple, meek little guy who you'd swear would never pull the wings off a fly or hurt a hair on anybody's head.

The Nazi party in the early thirties was made up of a few hundred thousand men in the street like this. The German Army of 1939 was built with ten million men in the street like him. The German factories are manned by 20 or 30 million men in the street—like our little friend in the picture.



The parades on Unter den Linden, celebrating Nazi victories in Poland, Holland, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia and all the rest, were cheered by you know whom.

The headlines of the Volkischer Beobachter illumined his approving eye. Mein Kampf found a home in his little living-room. Hitler's ideas found a haven in his little heart and his little mind.

The man in the street will

be waiting for us in German towns, along German roads, in German fields. Germany's little man will come out of his little house to greet us with eyes that are sad with their tragedy, with tongues that wag with tales of Hitler's perfidy, with hands outstretched to welcome us as harbingers of democracy.

Whether we win this war or lose this war—depends on whether or not you fall for the kleiner Mann—the little man in the street.



Devotion to Duty

"Etousa," pet dog of the 580th Engineers located somewhere in Belgium, has been promoted by formal order for "faithful and exact performance of duty." The file lists "Etousa" as having joined the outfit in England on Dec. 4, 1943. He makes all company formations (including chow and entertainment), rides the dump trucks each day, makes bed check. He never has reported on sick call. "Etousa" has one black mark on his record.

He met a French bitch and stayed AWOL three weeks. On his return he was restricted for one month by 1/Sgt. Elmer S. Pollard.

Lost: One Hangover

When Lt. Col. Sam Hogan, a Texan with the Third Armored Division, received the surrender of seven German half-tracks and 13 horse-drawn vehicles, he sent the convoy to the rear without examining it. The convoy eventually went with the First Infantry Division, where it was found to contain liquid refreshments—but hard. Hogan swears he will take no more chances.

TDs Give Nazis DTs

Men of the 704th Tank Destroyer Battalion get their decorations the hard way.

A TD crew commanded by Sgt. Henry R. Hartman, of Wallingford, Conn., knocked out six German tanks in beating off an attack by some 20 Panthers and Tigers. For this the crew got the Bronze Star. With Hartman in the fight were Cpl. Frank Amodio, Albertson, N.Y.; Pfc Rok Endy, Stowe, Pa.; Pvt. Curtis Huguet, New Orleans, and Pvt. Joseph H. Kelly, Newton, Mass.

Ahead of Schedule

Capt. Patrick G. Emmanuel, of Pensacola, Fla.; T/Sgt. Richard I. Hammond, of Port Jervis, N.Y., and Pvt. Elmer Browning, of Helena, Ga., accidentally wandered into Keutenback, Luxemburg, and became the town's liberators. Taking a wrong road, the trio reached the city before the townsfolk had a chance to get their welcoming committee going. Twenty minutes earlier, the committee kicked out the last Germans.

Reaches His Limit

Pfc Troy L. Doss is a patient man. He was digging a foxhole when a bullet nicked his trousers leg. He kept on digging. A second shot grazed his legging. Doss kept on

digging. A third shot whizzed past his finger. He stopped long enough to see he wasn't hit and went on digging. Then a fourth shot tore through his overcoat.

The Fourth Infantry Division soldier from Warrior, Ala., decided to move. Foxhole? Yep, it was now deep enough.

Needs Armor

Pfc William G. Mashburn, Second Infantry Division doughboy from Covington, Ky., has pants trouble. Although he hasn't been scratched yet, he's lost the seat of



his pants to enemy artillery three times.

He lost the first seat at Brest, while helping dig in a CP. Another was lost when he took cover in a sunken road and the third disappeared when a strafing plane took his attention away from German guns.

Births... Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival!

Pvt. Harry Matschenbacher, L.I.—Harry Joseph, Oct. 24; Lt. Wm. P. Melchionia, N.Y.—Wm. P. Jr., Oct. 19; Pvt. Robert Martin, Toledo—David, Sept. 30; Maj. C. G. McCausland—Barbara Lee, Oct. 7; Sgt. Harry W. McMackin Jr., Johnson City, Tenn.—Harry W. McMackin III, Oct. 24; T/Sgt. Albert Orris, Brownsville, Pa.—John Albert, Oct. 23; S/Sgt. John Peische—(boy), Sept. 24; Cpl. John Charles Santoro, Bayonne, N.J.—Aurora, Oct. 18; Sgt. Delbert F. Schofield, Springfield, Mass.—(girl), Sept. 24; Capt. Henry B. Sternfield, N.Y.—Jeffrey Rueff, Oct. 19; Capt. Kenneth H. Somes, Greenfield, Mass.—Richard Kenneth, N.Y.—Lt. Charles T. Sommer, Flushing, N.Y.—Ann, Oct. 15; Lt. Raymond L. Townsend, N.Y.—Lynn, Oct. 12; Sgt. Ford Villines, Harrison, Ark.—Shella Paulette, Oct. 24; S/Sgt. Francis Wertheim, N.Y.—(girl), Oct. 25; Sgt. Gilbert J. White, Brooklyn—Virginia Marie, Oct. 20; Lt. Robert B. Winkler, Yonkers—Suzanne Ellen, Oct. 26.



# Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Dixie Lee Oliver, Washington's "fighting janitor," is something new and refreshing in fistic circles today. We say he's refreshing because he practically admits he's a bum, and that is like a cold shower in these days of "I can lick Joe Louis" stumble-bums.

Dixie Lee is a heavyweight fighter by trade and a janitor by necessity. Not long ago he was shufflin' around Florida, picking up sparring-partner change when he wasn't stevedoring. He rode the rods to Washington where he hired out as handyman at Turner's Arena, the Capital's counterpart of Madison Square Garden.

BEFORE long he coaxed his way into a preliminary bout in the same ring he used as a bed after the customers departed. Recently, Dixie Lee pulled the switch in two rounds on a 6ft. 9in. 260-pound gawk named Gilbert Stromquest. Forthwith he was promoted to second assistant superintendent.

Last week he stopped Johnny Denson, fancy diver from Indianapolis, which wasn't what you'd call noteworthy, but it promoted Mister Oliver once more—this time to assistant superintendent.

Dixie Lee says he doesn't want "even one little bit of Mister Louis," but thinks he can whip most of what's in circulation now—which wouldn't be too much of a task, but it might get him that superintendent's job.

SHORT SHOTS: There isn't a collegiate back who comes close to the climax-running record of Bobby Gage, co-captain of Anderson (S.C.) high. In five games, he has scored touchdowns on a 74-yard run, another of 70, two of 65, two of 60, one of 55 and one of 40. It is revealed that Navy was "ordered" to beat Notre Dame by no less authority than the boss himself—Adm. Ernest J. King—who gave the Middies a dressing-room talk before the game.

## Teddy Atkinson Boots in 5 Winners

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Teddy Atkinson, America's leading jockey, rode five winners at Belmont Park yesterday to run his total to 256 winning mounts during 1944. He finished second in the fifth race and sixth in the second.

His longest-priced horse was Motie Brand, which paid \$11.30 in the first race and his shortest was Bill Hardey, which returned \$3.90 in the third. He came home first aboard Transformer (\$10.80) in the featured Cherboung Handicap.

## Hoppe Leads Cochran

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—Champion Willie Hoppe, of New York, won the opening block of his 1,500-point cross-country 3-cushion billiards match with Walker Cochran, of San Francisco, 50-48, in 48 innings, here last night. Hoppe had a high run of five, while Cochran ran eight.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, Paris, France, APO 887.

### CAMERA EXCHANGE

WANTED: Super Ikonta B, Baby Bessa -RF, or twin-lens reflex for cash, or will trade Kodak 35 -RF. Cpl. H. M. Dula.

### LOST

HANDBAG from American truck between Hanefte and Liege, name in bag. Gofflot, c/o MP Office, Liege, Belgium.

### APOs WANTED

L. T. Charlotte Hendricks; T/5 Earl Milton Hines; Fay Jones, Haskell, Okla.; Russell J. Kelly, 0-385799; W/O Frederick Kirk, Akron; Cpl. Walter Kirkman, St. Louis; Pvt. Wayne L. Lalsure, 35558981; Lt. Kay Larson; Sgt. Patsy Lombardi, Bronx; Lt. Gerald London, Chicago; Pfc Richard McBride, Tyler, Tex.; T/4 Henry O. McDaniel, 39199736; Raymond Melvin; Lt. William B. Montgomery, Tex.; Max S. Norris, Indianapolis; Cpl. Robert Ollier, Bend, Ill.; Pfc Abel G. Ossorio, 39133288; Pfc Joseph E. Owens, 32825810; Pfc Edward W. Palmer, Omaha; Sgt. Fred Patton; Cpl. Kenneth J. Peterson, 15085436; Lt. Emma Jane Pfluger; Lt. Sherwin Rubin, Philadelphia; S/1 Albert Stuart, Winston Salem; Sgt. Charles Stucker, Kansas City; Lt. Seymour Taflet, Belleville, N.J.; Pfc Joseph I. Thompson, 362-92972; Hugh Wayne Toland, North Little Rock, Ark.; Lt. Col. James T. Walker, Richmond, Va.; Capt. Harold R. Wehrenberg, 0355499; Pvt. William E. Welch, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pvt. Hubert Wright, Dresden, Tenn.; Robert Wright, Ashmore, Ill.; Capt. Gerald Zimmer, Syracuse, N.Y.

# Leap-Frog on the Football Field

Bob Zeck, Washington quarterback, hurdles two fallen players after catching a forward pass from Halfback Bob Gilmore. When tacklers closed in on him, Zeck pitched a lateral to Center Gordon Berlin, who scored without being touched. However, that was the only time Washington threatened and the Trojans of Southern California won, 38-7, in a game that might very well have produced a Rose Bowl host. The game was played at night.



# Red Blaik To Rotate 2 Squads

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 9.—The boys who play football for Notre Dame, the school made famous by the late Knute Rockne, will have to combat one of Rockne's familiar schemes Saturday when the Irish try to unseat Army's powerhouse from its unbeaten perch.

Lt. Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, mastermind of the Cadets, disclosed today that he will substitute 11 men at a time Saturday, employing two teams interchangeably.

Rockne introduced the mass substitution plan, but Ed McKeever, present Irish mentor, abandoned the system this season because manpower difficulties and service transfers made it impossible to keep two or three squads intact from week to week.

Blaik has no such problem at the Point. Although he didn't identify the two separate squads, it is likely that Doug Kenna will direct the activities of Max Minor, Dale Hall and Bobby Dobbs in one backfield, while Tom Lombardo will quarterback for Glenn Davis, Dean Sensenbaur and Felix Blanchard.

If it becomes necessary for Army to take to the air, Blaik said the call will go to Arnold Tucker. "Nobody on the team can pass like Tucker," Blaik said, "and we may use him to offset Notre Dame's Frank Dancewicz and Joe Gasparella."

Meanwhile, Irish stock went up slightly—Army will be at least 2-1 favorite to win—when McKeever welcomed two new men to the squad. Center Frank Szymanski, who played for Notre Dame last year before entering naval aviation, came back after receiving a discharge, while Halfback Nunzio Marino arrived as a V12 trainee.

# Minors Will Renew Battle

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 9.—When minor league officials meet here early next month the fireworks and recriminations which featured last year's meetings will be resumed, with AA leagues waging a fight to install themselves in a better position between lower minors and the majors.

The Pacific Coast League is leading the way and, although President Clarence "Pants" Rowland's agitation for major league status for his loop won't get very far, certain demands are going to be pressed.

The No. 1 thing that rankles the big minors is membership in the National Association, dominated by Judge William Bramham, of Durham, N.C. Last year the AAs, headed by Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, were about to unseat Bramham when he suddenly reversed a previous ruling and granted voting privilege to inactive minors, who promptly came through with enough votes to keep the judge on a seat that pays \$25,000 annually.

# Schriner, Howe Virginia's Dudley Sets Pace Tied for Lead For Randolph Field Squad

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Dave Schriner, Toronto forward, making a comeback after a year on the sidelines, is tied with Syd Howe of Detroit for the National Hockey League lead with 11 points each.

The third and fourth positions go to Lorne Carr and Gus Bodnar, Schriner's teammates, with ten points apiece.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 9.—Bill Dudley, sparkplug of Randolph Field's unbeaten-untied football machine, has averaged slightly more than ten yards every time he carried the ball. In 105 treks through and around enemy lines, Dudley has amassed the eye-raising total of 1,057 yards.

## Jockey Conn McCreary Has Skull Fracture

MIAMI, Nov. 9.—Conn McCreary, one of the nation's top jockeys, was in a local hospital today with a fractured skull. McCreary had been suffering from headaches since taking a spill at Aqueduct recently, and he came to Miami for a vacation.

## Miller Quits Chiefs

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 9.—Leo T. Miller, general manager and vice-president of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, has resigned, President Clarence M. Schindler announced today.

# Sinkwich Lags in Pro Duel

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Don Hutson, veteran Green Bay Packer pass grabber, retained his National Football League scoring lead this week, but Bill Paschal, of the New York Giants, wrested the ground-gaining lead from Detroit's Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, official figures today revealed.

Paschal, who led the loop last year, battered his way to 113 yards against the Boston Yanks in 23 tries last Sunday to increase his 1944 total to 467 yards in 94 trips. Sinkwich, checked to 30 yards in ten tries by the Pitt-Cards, slipped to third place, behind Johnny Grigas, of the Pitt-Cards, who ripped off 117 yards in 30 attempts.

Hutson's five touchdowns and 20 conversions give him 50 points, five more than the total of Roy Zimmerman, of the Philadelphia Eagles, who has tallied three touchdowns, 18 extra points and three field goals.



Don Hutson

## Guests Forget Script, Rap Alaska ATC, 22-0

EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 9.—The University of Nevada football team defeated the Alaska Air Transport Command Clippers, 22-0, here Monday night in ten-above weather.

The Nevada squad flew 1,300 miles to the game in Army transport planes.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.

By Al Capp





News from Home

Ickes Resigns; Other Cabinet Shifts Hinted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes told a press conference today he has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt.

Ickes, one of the original members of the Roosevelt cabinet, did not say whether he actually expected to retire or whether his resignation was submitted as a matter of form as the third term nears its end.

There have been many reports of possible cabinet changes with Roosevelt's fourth administration. Most of them speculating on the possibility that Secretary of State Cordell Hull may retire. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is another whose resignation has been rumored.

Takes Over OWI Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — Neil Dalton, of the Louisville, Ky. Courier Journal and Times, today assumed direction of the domestic news bureau of the Office of War Information, succeeding George W. H. Ealy Jr., who resigned after ten months' service to return to the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

It's Getting to Be a Habit

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9 (ANS). — Mrs. Thelma Roney, 37, yesterday won her third divorce from her present husband, James J. Roney, 41. They've been divorced after the last three presidential elections, but remarried twice. She's a Republican and he a Democrat, and they argue.

New Camps for PWs

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (ANS). — Four camps in the Sixth Service Command will be used hereafter principally to house prisoners of war, Brig. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds announced. They are Camps Ellis and Grant, Ill., McCoy, Wis., and Fort Custer, Mich.

9 Die in Train Wreck

COLFAX, Calif., Nov. 9. — At least nine persons were killed and 79 injured when the Southern Pacific's westbound Challenger was derailed on a mountain curve three miles west of here yesterday. Among those killed were a WAVE, two sailors and two soldiers.

Norfolk Dam Completed

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark., Nov. 9 (ANS). — The last yard of approximately 1,500,000 cubic yards of concrete was poured this week to complete the Norfolk dam. The first concrete was poured Oct. 10, 1941.

OPA Ups Cigar Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — The Office of Price Administration tonight increased the ceiling price of six-cent domestic cigars to seven and a half cents.

Memo to Congress: Bob Cole Was a Hero, and Twice Over

101st AIRBORNE DIVISION, Holland (UP). — Delayed note to Congress: Somewhere down there on your agenda is a recommendation for a Congressional Medal of Honor for Lt. Col. Robert G. Cole.

When you get down to it on your busy calendar, you'll find he was recommended because down the narrow road through the flooded land outside Carentan he led his troops until by bayonet they had rooted the enemy from that important Normandy village and paved the way for first-assault troops piling ashore on the beach a few hundred yards away.

It may be that before you get to that award another will have stacked up behind it because Cole was a hero in Holland, too.

It was outside the town of Brest, which Germans decided to make a fortress from which to launch attacks against the thinly-held Dempsey corridor.

Bob Cole, however, knew the woods were filled with German snipers. Rather than order a man

How States Cast Ballots

The popular vote for President by states, as tabulated by the Associated Press up to 5:30 P.M. (ETO time) Wednesday, follows:

Table with columns: STATE, ROOSEVELT, DEWEY. Lists states from Ala. to Wyo. with vote counts. Totals: 20,919,519 for Roosevelt, 18,148,963 for Dewey.

7 More States Give Roosevelt A Total of 35

(Continued from Page 1)

to victory under Gov. Harry F. Kelly's leadership but narrowed the race for the state's 19 electoral votes to a flicker finish.

Inexperienced election workers in Wayne County snafued their tabulations and until the county canvassers untangled the snarl it may be impossible to tell for sure how the state went for President. With 171 precincts missing out of 3,843 the count stood at 1,014,457 for Dewey and 1,001,911 for Roosevelt.

States remaining in the Dewey column, besides Michigan, were Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

118 Indicated for Dewey

Dewey's indicated electoral vote of 118 at present compared with 82 polled by Willkie, eight by Alf M. Landon in 1936 and 59 by former President Herbert Hoover in 1932.

In a few isolated instances where servicemen's votes were counted separately from other absentee ballots, they showed a preference for Roosevelt without exception. Only a few states are tabulating the GI vote separately and in some cases it will be counted as late as Dec. 16. These servicemen's returns, however, were available:

New York City, with ten districts missing: Roosevelt, 175,600; Dewey, 66,000.

Fulton County (Atlanta), Ga.: Roosevelt, 5,100; Dewey, 1,000.

Broward County (Fort Lauderdale), Fla.: Roosevelt, 447; Dewey, 228.

Buffalo, N.Y.: Roosevelt, 8,200; Dewey, 5,500.

The President himself commented that "we have again demonstrated to the world that democracy is a living, vital force." His statement said that the election showed "that our faith in American institutions is unshaken, that conscience, not force, is the source of power in the government of man. To that faith let us unite to win the war and to achieve lasting peace."

West Front...

(Continued from Page 1)

7th Army Gets 2 More Towns

By Dan Regan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ADVANCED SIXTH ARMY GROUP HQ: Nov. 9. — The U.S. Seventh Army had little difficulty clearing remaining Germans from the small town of Migneville, as well as occupying the hamlet of Les Baraques, some four kilometers northwest of Saint-Dié, according to today's communiqué from the Sixth Army Group.

Enemy counter attacks were repulsed in the Vosges, southwest of Gérardmer, in a day generally quiet along the entire 7th Army front.

On both banks of the Doubs River, French reconnaissance units continued to infiltrate German lines.

into the field to place the identification panels for plane support, he carried them himself.

He was placing his last panel when a sniper's bullet got him. He died almost instantly and did not live to know that those paratroopers of his held off the German army for three days and protected the road until British armor came to their relief.

Terry And The Pirates



Stars in the Mud



A picture of a mud-splattered GI is not unusual, but one of a four-star general is something rare. Douglas MacArthur, uniformed wet and dirty, broadcasts to the residents of the Philippines upon his return to the islands, fulfilling a promise made more than two years previously.

Daily Air Raids Loom for Japs

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, USAAF chief, declared yesterday that the time is coming "when the Japanese will experience the daily visit of thousands of bombers with the same death and destruction that have made life hardly worth living in Germany."

"We are moving step by step nearer and nearer to Tokyo," Arnold said in a speech at Detroit. But he warned that Japanese fighter production is as yet unchecked and said that "the quicker we disrupt and destroy Japanese plants and production, the fewer fighters our men will have to meet in the air."

In the Philippine Islands stepping-stones, meanwhile, Mitchell bombers damaged a destroyer off Mindanao, while Liberators and fighters ranging over Cebu, Negros and Panay destroyed 25 planes and sank a 1,000-ton freighter for a loss of one bomber and three fighters.

Collaborator Shot

Georges Suarez, prominent Paris journalist convicted of collaborationist activities during the Nazi occupation, was shot at dawn yesterday. He was the first of a number of collaborationists recently convicted in Paris to be executed.

Catches Dud Shell In Hip Pocket

WITH THE 26TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 9. — A mortar shell ripped down the back of Pvt. Ellwood Campbell's field jacket and jammed into his hip trousers pocket without exploding.

Only injury received by the Vesuvius, Va., doughboy was a black and blue posterior. His trousers and jacket were torn.

Medics Warn Of Bad Liquor, Trench Foot

By Charles W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

Chief Surgeon's Office, ETOUSA, gave the army in France a better-than-usual bill of health today for diseases like flu and typhus, but warned against the winter enemy, trench foot.

While the general picture is good, there has been a flare-up in deaths from poison liquor, and a warning was given against drinking from any doubtful source, "particularly unsealed, unlabeled, wildcat stuff usually sold or given away in villages or in the field."

Dysentery is only a summer problem. Diphtheria has increased in France, but the army itself has had only three deaths from it so far. Typhus—former plague of armies—is non-existent here, and because of constant watchfulness and modern delousing no typhus outbreak is expected. No specimens have, this year, been identified as true influenza.

Relieve from Duty

Field unit commanders and medical officers have been warned about trench foot and how to control it, Col. J. E. Gordon, head of the Preventive Medicine Department, said. A soldier who gets trench foot can tell it quickly because of numbness, cold and pain in his feet and ankles, and in every case he should get relieved from duty and be treated.

The skin becomes red, irritated; or it may become waxy white, mottled blue or purplish. Blisters may develop and, from these, gangrene.

Col. Gordon cited three preventative: (1) Keep as warm as possible, (2) dry as possible, and (3) avoid constriction from tight shoes and leggings.

Send to Hospital

As soon as symptoms appear, the patient should be sent to the hospital. He should not be permitted to walk. Wet clothing should be removed and the patient wrapped in blankets, leaving the feet exposed to the air in a moderately cool room. Limbs should not be rubbed or massaged. If necessary, the feet may be cleansed with plain white soap and water, dried, and then allowed to remain exposed and elevated on pillows.

Engineers Who Set Up D-Day Jump-Off Cited

Presentation of the Legion of Merit to two Engineer officers for their part in the giant ETO construction program was made yesterday by Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore, ETO chief engineer.

Both officers, Lt. Col. Clarence C. Haug, of Spillville, Iowa, and William G. Lyles, of Columbia, S.C., figured in the two-year construction operation which converted Great Britain into a jumping-off base for the continental invasion.

Eighth Grabs Airfield; Poles Capture Dovadola

ROME, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — British Eighth Army troops, after heavy fighting against German infantry and tanks, have won the greater part of the Forli airfield, a mile and a half from the city. Allied Headquarters announced today.

To the west, Polish troops, driving on a three-mile front southwest of Forli, captured Dovadola, in their advance up the Florence-Forli road, and engaged in heavy fighting in the hills.

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.

By Milton Caniff

