

Man Spricht Deutsch  
Sind Sie Lastwagen Chauffeur?  
Zint Zee Lastvahn Choffehr?  
Are you a truck driver?

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français

Je voudrais des cigarettes.  
Juh voo-DRAY day tee-ga-RET.  
I want some cigarettes.

Vol. 1—No. 114

1 Fr.

New York — PARIS — London

1 Fr.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1944

# Patton Seizes Metz Fort

## No Smokes For Com Z This Week

Communications Zone troops here will get no cigarettes this week so that combat men can continue to get their ration.

Signs at Paris PXs, which last week informed Com Z men that their weekly ration was cut from seven to five packs, yesterday read: "No cigarettes, cigars or tobacco of any kind until further notice."

The SHAEF PX in the basement of the Hotel Scribe, however, continued selling rations of cigars and cigarettes to SHAEF officers and war correspondents who were rationed to five packages of cigarettes apiece.

A PX official, who reiterated last week's statement that the cut was only temporary, said, "Every effort is being made to alleviate the situation, but in order to provide combat men with cigarettes, others must forego theirs at present."

## Crack Down On U.S. Racket

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—With a nation-wide crackdown in the offing, officials yesterday warned cigarette black-market operators that they face stiff penalties on conviction.

The black market has been increasing throughout the country in the last several weeks, they said, resulting in draining legitimate retail outlets of many popular brands.

An OPA spokesman ascribed the growing black market in cigarettes as due mainly to civilian hoarding and faulty distribution.

"The reason for scarcity of cigarettes is bewildering," the OPA spokesman said, "in view of the fact more cigarettes are now on the market than in pre-war years."

Chicago black marketers were reported selling cigarettes for from fifty to seventy-five cents a package.

OPA warned violators that already several Pacific Coast consumers have been given judgments of fifty dollars against retailers for over-charges.

## Air Force Razes Base at Liuchow As Japs Advance

The U.S. 14th Air Force announced yesterday that Liuchow, its last remaining air base in southeastern Kwangsi Province of China, had been evacuated and destroyed in the face of the Japanese advance. Tokyo earlier had claimed the capture of Liuchow and Kweilin, capital of the province.

In the Philippines, American troops on Leyte Island scored a three-mile advance from previous hill positions in a drive southward toward Ormoc, enemy-held west coast port.

There was no further word yesterday on the Tokyo report that U.S. warships had bombarded Iwojima, in the Volcano Islands, only 750 miles south of Tokyo.

## Lehman in London

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Herbert Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association, arrived here today to expedite aid for liberated areas of Europe.

## Col. Zemke, Top ETO Ace, Missing After Reich Attack

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER BASE, England, Nov. 13.—Col. Hubert Zemke, the Eighth Air Force's foremost fighter group commander, is missing in action.

The boyish, 31-year-old pilot from Missoula, Mont., who turned down desk jobs with a possible promotion to general to keep on flying, was lost over Germany on Oct. 30 while leading his Thunderbolt-Mustang-Lightning group on an escort mission, it was disclosed today.

(An Associated Press dispatch said, without amplification, that he was "shot down.")

At the time he was lost, Zemke was the ETO's leading ace with 28 kills—22 in the air and six on the ground. That mark was passed Nov. 2 by Maj. George E. Preddy, of Greensboro, N.C.

### 'Zemke's Murderers'

Zemke became famous when his old P47 group, the "Zemke Outfit," sometimes called the "Wolfpack," broke all records for German aircraft destroyed in the air.

So many planes did "Zemke's Murderers"—as the Germans called them—shoot down that the outfit did not keep track of the number of planes shot up on the ground.

Zemke's men inherited their leader's fighting spirit and at one



Col. Hubert Zemke

time the crack outfit had 30 aces. Flying with Zemke, at a time when the Luftwaffe was in its prime, were most of the pilots who made the headlines in America. The Luftwaffe confessed its fear of Zemke and his aces and denounced them as murderers. In one sense the charge was true, for the group did as much as any other USAAF unit to crush the German air force.

## Where in Heil Is Herr Hitler?

Has something happened to Hitler?

Sensational rumors which circulated in Allied capitals when he failed to speak last Wednesday on the anniversary of the Munich "beer hall putsch" buzzed with renewed insistence yesterday following the issuance in his name—but read by somebody else—of a "fight to the death" proclamation to the Volksturm Sunday.

The rumors had Hitler variously dead, seriously ill and fallen from power, replaced by Heinrich Himmler.

They reached such a pitch that the Berlin radio, in its program for non-German listeners last night, felt called upon to broadcast: "In reply to rumors circulating abroad, authoritative circles in Berlin state that the Fuehrer is very well."

## From U.K. to Reich In Less Than Week

WITH AIRBORNE TROOPS IN HOLLAND, Nov. 13.—2/Lt. Robert G. Vandemark, of Lima, Ohio, has established what is thought to be a new airborne speed record for reaching combat from a replacement depot.

He was assigned to an airborne outfit and left a U.K. replacement depot Monday, made his qualifying glider ride Tuesday, flew to a combat zone Saturday and was on a patrol behind the German lines Sunday night.

## New .50 Cal. Bullet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A new .50 cal. bullet fired by Ninth Air Force fighters, combining incendiary and armor-piercing qualities, has been credited by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson with burning out many German armored vehicles in France.

# Ike and Joe, Soldiers, Meet at Front

By Jules B. Grad  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ADVANCE SUPREME HQ., Nov. 13.—When Gen. Eisenhower wants the straight dope on what GI Joe is doing in the foxholes of Europe, he goes up to Joe

and asks him. Last week, the Supreme Commander called on Joe. With a metronomic precision that carried him at a 60-mile-an-hour clip through France, Belgium, Holland and into Germany, the commander of the world's mightiest armies talked to scores of his men.

He popped his head into pup tents, inspected clothing and shoes. He checked a battalion's sick report. He looked over heavy tanks and light machine guns. He struggled through a sea of oozing mud to talk to a mess sergeant. He fired question after question until he was satisfied.

Then he climbed into his four-starred sedan and waved goodbye to the grinning Joes. He gave a brief order to his chauffeur, M/Sgt. Alex J. Stout, of Opelousas, La. The car roared northeast.

An hour later, the Supreme Commander of the Democratic Armies rode over a whitewashed border line which Hitler once pledged would never again be crossed by "stupid Democratic leaders." As the sun

momentarily broke through the clouds, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for the first time in this war, stepped onto the soil of Germany.

His face was grim as he walked towards the "dragons' teeth" of the Siegfried Line. He talked quietly with Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group Commander, whose troops smashed the criss-cross quills when they hacked their way into Hitler's "holey ground."

## S & S Writer Covers Eisenhower for World

Sgt. Jules B. Grad, Stars and Stripes staff writer, is covering Gen. Eisenhower's whirlwind tour of the front as the representative of the combined British, Canadian and U.S. press and radio.

Travelling with the supreme commander, Grad tells of his inspection tour in stories filed not only to the soldiers' newspaper but to every other news service and publication in the English-speaking world.

claimed after the general had passed by.

"Ike" asked a few stock questions every time he shook hands with a Joe. He found out the man's name, his home town, his Army job. Sgt. Ralph Williams told the Abilene visitor he was from Elsworth, (Continued on Page 4)

## Ring Is Closing On Key City; Only 13-Mile Gap Left

### BULLETIN

WITH THE U.S. THIRD ARMY IN LORRAINE, Nov. 13 (UP).—U.S. assault forces, storming the ring of Metz fortifications from the south on a six-mile front, today captured Fort Vervy, one of the city's 22 forts.

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE U.S. THIRD ARMY IN LORRAINE, Nov. 13.—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's ring around Metz lacked 13 miles of being closed today as eight Third Army divisions continued advances over ground where a blanket of snow was turning to slush.

Striking a half mile due north, the 11th Regiment of the Fifth Infantry Division advanced to within five miles of the fortified city. Elements of the 26th Infantry Division continued making progress three miles east of Château-Salins, southeast of Metz, in the Forêts de Bride et de Koeking.

## Medic Rescues 44 Wounded

By John Wilhelm  
Reuter Staff Writer.

WITH INFANTRY IN HURTGEN FOREST, GERMANY (Delayed).—Forty-four badly wounded American infantrymen, isolated in a snowswept Huertgen Forest ravine, were rescued today by a medical officer who walked across a German-held bridge to demand, face to face, that the enemy halt artillery fire while American half-track ambulances evacuated the wounded.

Five times previously rescue columns were broken up by German artillery fire that killed a number of first-aid men and left the leading ambulances in twisted wreckage.

The forty-four wounded and a few field aid men were cut off from their lines by an American withdrawal from the village of Kommer-scheidt.

Without water supplies, they drank water scooped from a creek (Continued on Page 4)

(United Press quoted other front dispatches reporting that German units were beginning to evacuate Metz, but there was no official confirmation. There were numerous signs, however, that the enemy was withdrawing from some positions on a 30-mile line south of Metz and east of Nancy. Paris Radio said Nazis were evacuating civilians from Saarbrücken, 20 miles north-east of the front.)

### Reported Blowing Up Dams

Elements of the Fourth Armored Division rolled forward from Morhange, according to an unconfirmed report, and neared Bermering which is 12 miles northeast of Château-Salins.

Meanwhile, engineers saved one bridge from being blown up when they snipped the wires leading to demolition charges.

Germans were reported blowing (Continued on Page 4)

## RAF Bombers Destroy Tirpitz

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The German battleship Tirpitz, target of repeated RAF attacks ever since February, 1942, has been sunk at last, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

A raid by Lancasters in clear weather Sunday morning, in which several hits were scored with 12,000-pound "earthquake" bombs, capsized the once-mighty warship, British officials said, and sent her to the bottom of Tromsø Fjord in Norway. The RAF hit the Tirpitz with at least one 12,000-pounder in a raid in poor weather about two weeks ago at Tromsø.

The battleship was the last big ship left in Hitler's navy.

## Hickey, Boudinot Head 3rd Armored Commands

WITH THE 3rd ARMORED DIV., Nov. 13.—The chiefs of two combat commands in the 3rd Armored (Spearhead) Division have been revealed. Brig. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, of Camden, Ark., heads Combat Command "A" and Brig. Gen. Truman E. Boudinot, of Beverly Hills, Calif., leads Combat Command "B."

Troops under Boudinot took the First German town captured by the Allies—Rotgen.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Bee! About Cans

On nearly every road we fought—and they have been many—we revealed our position by tripping over GI gas cans.

If we frontline troops can get the Jerries, surely your rear echelon troops can get the "Jerricans."—2nd Platoon.

\* \* \*

Thanks for your most timely editorial on Jerricans.

It was time something was said about them, and time something is done to retrieve many of the lost ones. I have noticed many of them in fields and under trees and bushes. Once I remarked to a driver, when we passed a pile of them, suggesting that we stop and pick up a few. "Oh, there are plenty of those cans around" he replied. "They are cheap and we can always get new ones."

I'm afraid too many GIs take that same attitude. We have a wonderful army and it usually gives us all we need, but if we don't care for what we have, the time could come when we would not have enough.—T/5 Don Matthews Jr., QM Bn.

\* \* \*

Hundreds of cans fall from trucks due to improper loading. Here is a tip: When loading the cans see to it that the last three rows are put on the truck with the cans lying sideways instead of standing on end. This will prevent the cans from falling. The tail gate will hold the second row in place and the safety belt run through the handles of the cans on the top row will secure the load.—Pfc J. M. D., Gas Supply Co.

\* \* \*

I can show you where a good part of them are. In ditches along the road. With those cans are every type of ammo, together with clothing and rations. All of which is due to the drivers not tying their loads on.

I think that there should be more care exercised in securing the loads.—T/5 J. T., Engr.

\* \* \*

Get three men and one two and one-half-ton truck and let that vehicle shuttle along the Red Ball Highway from Cherbourg to Paris and return and see how many loads of Jerricans they can get.

A little improvement is eventually a lot of improvement.—Cpl. J. Ikin, Carrier Gp.

\* \* \*

## Interference

Dear Joe Truck Driver: You ask (B. Bag, Oct. 7) where Lts. and Sgts. get the authority to run interference for convoys.

Yes, your single trucks can run faster than those in convoy, but did you ever stop to think what several single trucks can do to a convoy? No! Well, I will tell you.

Your single vehicle along with other single vehicles starts to pass a convoy. Each truck in the convoy is spaced 40 yards apart. As soon as traffic comes from the other direction, you push your truck into line. The result is that the trucks in convoy have to open up more to let your single trucks in. This results in stretching the convoy from a 1/2 or 3/4 of a mile to several miles.

If we were operating on a straight stretch or just one road, that wouldn't be too bad, but we usually have to travel on several roads to reach our destinations. When our trucks turn off one highway onto another, the convoy is split up and scattered. Yes, the convoy gets there, but not the same way it left.

Infiltration of trucks in a convoy is no longer allowed. And, furthermore, don't forget most of the single trucks that I have held back

have been empty trucks. Single vehicles passing convoys have nearly wrecked our loaded ones.

It is not a question of authority, it is only a matter of protecting our convoys from accidents and from becoming lost.—2/Lt. W. K. Bires, QM Trk Co.

(Similar letters from Sgt. Chas. C. Green, Lt. Gray M. Randall, Sgt. Joseph E. Oldaker, Lt. Arnold C. Anderson.—Ed.)

\* \* \*

## Right 'Sediment'

After listening to the German news broadcast praise the Japanese and say what a grand people the yellow Aryans are, I got an idea. After the war is over, why not move half the German population to Japan and half the Japanese population to Germany?

I'd be willing to wager that they would be so busy fighting among themselves they would never find time to plunge the rest of the world into another war.—T/4 J. W. Hoffman, Inf.

\* \* \*

## How About You?

I read your editorial some time ago about "Gumming up the Victory," in fact a copy hangs in our Personnel Office.

It contains a lot of sense, but I fear the blame for gumming up the last victory is misplaced. Also I fear the article places the possibility of gumming up the coming victory on the wrong people.

Did my father and yours, who helped win the last war, have anything to do with the peace, after the war? Oh no, those fellows who let China be attacked by Japan in 1930 and who continued to sell Japan scrap iron; they're the ones who gummed up the victory. They gummed up further when they allowed Ethiopia, Austria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Poland to be either partitioned or swallowed entirely without so much as raising a hand. Those guys who let our moral and ethical character as a nation fall so low, that we failed to see, as Mr. Agar sees in his recent book, "Time For Greatness," that though the smaller nations are thrown to the wolves, our turn will surely come—the Bells Toll for us also.

Don't worry, editor, it won't be us who gum up the works. If those guys in Washington don't wake up and get on the ball, we Joes will be slipped a "mickey" just as my dad was in the era after 1918.—S. A. T.

\* \* \*

Get three men and one two and one-half-ton truck and let that vehicle shuttle along the Red Ball Highway from Cherbourg to Paris and return and see how many loads of Jerricans they can get.

A little improvement is eventually a lot of improvement.—Cpl. J. Ikin, Carrier Gp.

\* \* \*

## Baby Talk

Hedy La-Ma's announcement that she is "expecting" has jarred us boys in this signal outfit. It's the time angle, Ed. We can't dope out just how she can be so sure in such a short time.—Pvt. M. Fine.

\* \* \*

## Private Breger



"That's his assigned duty—so enemy reconnaissance planes won't suspect we're preparing an attack!"

## Hash Marks

Sign in a mess hall: If the meat's too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings.

Ouch! "These foreign cars sure are classy," commented the little moron on reading about a German officer who left town in a huff.

Being Army men, we are staying in a neutral corner on this; but a Navy guy requested we publish this daffynition of a First Class Petty Officer—"A mobile unit consisting of a one-cylinder mind and a two-legged chassis, propelled by three stripes."

And then there was the little moron who forgot to duck during an air raid. He said it must be the chaplain's plane because he thought he saw crosses on the wings.

Afterthought. Platonic love is like being asked into the wine cellar for a bottle of ginger ale.

Life is rough in the ETO but the CBI theater has its drawbacks, according to Pvt. Boyd Sinclair. On



furlough, Sinclair reported, "The only difference between Burma and hell is that hell has a dry climate."

Idle chatter in an orderly room: "Corporal, how far is it from this camp to London?" "Two hours by jeep, sir—five hours by telephone."

Latest "casualty" is Pfc Arthur Mickens of a signal construction company. He dreamed that he was a paratrooper and took a nosedive from the top of a double-bunk. (No bones broken—only slight "concussion").

"Parlez-vous français?" the Yank asked the French storekeeper. "Oui," the proprietor answered. "Avez-vous des flashlight batteries?" the soldier asked.

We bet there's a T/5 postal clerk over here who has a very red face these days. He allegedly wrote home to his wife: "I am no longer the Male Clerk—I have reverted back to my original status."

We can always depend on T/5 Cecil Suiter for a good one. Sez Cecil, "Women were made after men and have been after them ever since." Ain't it the wonderful truth?

Then there was the sad sack who applied to one of the new separation centers to get a divorce from his wife.

J. C. W.

## An Editorial

# Why We Fight...

## MILITAERREGIERUNG - DEUTSCHLAND

KONTROLLGEBIET DES OBERSTEN BEFEHLSHABERS

### GESETZ NR. 2

DEUTSCHE GERICHTE

Es wird hiermit verordnet:

ARTIKEL I—Zeitweilige Schliessung von Ordentlichen- und Verwaltungsgerichten

- Im besetzten Gebiete werden die folgenden Gerichte hiermit geschlossen und ihrer Amtsgewalt für verlustig erklärt, und zwar solange bis sie ermächtigt werden, ihre Tätigkeit wieder aufzunehmen:
  - Die Oberlandesgerichte und all Gerichte, über welche die erstgenannten Gerichte Rechtsmittel- oder Aufsichtsinstanz sind;
  - Alle unteren Gerichte, über welche das Reichsverwaltungsgericht Rechtsmittel- oder Aufsichtsinstanz ist;
  - Alle anderen Gerichte, die nicht in Artikel II abgeschafft werden.
- Das Reichsgericht und das Reichsverwaltungsgericht haben im besetzten Gebiet bis auf weiteres keine Amtsgewalt über Gerichte oder sonst...
- Entscheidungen, Urteile, Beschlüsse, Verfügungen oder Anordnungen, welche diesen Gerichten nach Inkrafttreten dieses Gesetzes erlassen wurden, sind nichtig.

This is an extract from Law No. 2, being posted in conquered areas in Germany:

## MILITARY GOVERNMENT - GERMANY

SUPREME COMMANDER'S AREA OF CONTROL

Law No. 2

German Courts

ARTICLE V—Qualifications of Judges, Prosecutors, Notaries and Lawyers

8. No person shall be qualified to act as judge, prosecutor, notary, or lawyer, until he shall have taken an oath in the following form:

### OATH

"I swear by Almighty God that I will at all times apply and administer the law without fear or favour and with justice and equity to all persons of whatever creed, race, colour or political opinion they may be, that I will obey the laws of Germany and all enactments of the Military Government in spirit as well as in letter, and will constantly endeavor to establish equal justice under the law for all persons. So help me, God."



## GIs Shoe Iron Horse

"The Railhead Openers" is the title claimed by GIs of the 740th Railway, Operating Battalion which in conjunction with the 706th Railway Grand Division, arrived in mid-August to operate the great Le Mans yards, torn to bits by Allied strafing. According to Capt. John Livingston, a crew of another operating battalion ran the first train into Le Mans, but the 740th was the first one to operate the terminal. "It was a mass of wreckage from one end to the other. Only one track was open, that repaired by the Engineers. Blacksmiths like Sgt. Paul J. Van Wert and T/5 Albert Petter forged wrenches, hammers and screw drivers, so others could have tools to work. By the time the shop battalion (now in Paris) arrived in Le Mans, the machine shop had been partly cleared and two tracks leading to it had been restored," Capt. Livingston said.

\* \* \*

## Claim First Burst

The first U.S. shell fired into Germany is said to have come from a gun of the 980th Field Artillery Battalion, a National Guard 155mm. rifle outfit from Santa Barbara, Cal. The shell was also the first to land in Aachen.

Led by Lt. Col. Harold O. Welch, of Santa Barbara, the battalion put its B battery, under Capt. Kenneth F. Nixon, ashore in Normandy on D plus 1, and since then has fired more than 25,000 rounds of combat ammunition. Gun crews of the unit captured 197 German prisoners in 48 hours at Maubeuge, France, when the Nazis infiltrated through American lines in an attempt to escape to the East.

\* \* \*

## No Answer Needed

It was a very confusing situation. 1/Lt. James W. Lenihan, Lexington, Ky., a 36th Division artillery officer, was moving his section through a wooded area under cover of darkness when a Nazi jumped out of a tree and asked the loopy if he was German. Before he

could answer, a shot whizzed by and killed the Kraut. Then another shot was fired and a second German fell.

When things became a bit quieter, Lenihan discovered that the second German had fired the shot that killed the first and a Yank killed the second German.

\* \* \*

## Birds Without Feathers

Perhaps it isn't too late to warn the MPs, in case they see anybody out of uniform:

Cpl. Henry Weidan, of Easton, Pa., was moving his unit into a previously unoccupied house when he walked into the bedroom, flashed his light and awoke three slumbering Germans. Something like those well known Birds, the trio escaped—minus their clothes.

\* \* \*

## Hm-m

This is either a close call or a damn lie.

Pvt. Doria Molera, First Infantry Division doughboy from Tampa, Fla., was loading shells into a mortar during a brisk engagement with the enemy. He was working so fast, his friends report, that once the fins of a swiftly-departing shell cut his fingers as he loaded the next round.

\* \* \*

## Mail Mixup

Mail may be scarce for Cpl. Gerald E. Williams, of McMinneville, Ore., but when it comes he often gets a double allotment—his own and the commanding officer's, Col. Gerald E. Williams, of Presque Isle, Me.

The corporal, a B26 group operations clerk, says once he received the colonel's income tax notice.

## Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

Sgt. Frank E. Ames, Renton, Wash.—(girl), Oct. 21; Sgt. Samuel L. Capucci, Freeport, N.Y.—Samuel L. Jr., Oct. 8; Philip R. Deerson, Sp(M)3c, Brooklyn—(boy), Oct. 29; Lt. Wm. R. Freeman, Phila.—(boy), Oct. 21; T/Sgt. Daniel L. Fischer, Cicero, Ill.—Diane Louise, Oct. 29; Capt. Joseph Goodman, Brooklyn—Wm. Samuel, Oct. 27.

## 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. 114

# Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. — One of the less conspicuous onlookers at the Army-Notre Dame game was Col. Russell P. Reeder Jr., who certainly is no stranger to football or to men of the Fourth Infantry Division, particularly to those of the 12th Regiment.

Col.—otherwise known as "Red"—Reeder sat in a wheelchair in the middle of the Army bench, not with special privileges of a ribboned officer but as a man closely associated with football at West Point. He was an Army star back in the '20s, after which he served as assistant coach from 1929 through '36. Five of his teams were among those which returned from the well thirsting for victory over the Irish.

SPREAD across his lap was a warm white blanket which fell flat just below his left knee.

"That came from a Jerry 88 shortly after we hit the Normandy beaches," he explained patiently. "I was in command of the 12th Infantry. My boys were wonderful, but I like to give a lot of credit to the job done by those paratroopers. They were our downfield blockers and saved thousands of infantrymen's lives during those first three days."

The sun hit the stars and ribbons on his left chest...DSC...Silver Star...Bronze Star...Legion of Merit...Purple Heart. "That Purple Heart is one I didn't want to get," he said. "The boys call it the German marksmanship medal."

A FADED silver ribbon looked as if it didn't belong with the others, but Reeder said that one gave him one of the biggest thrills in his life. He was only 12 years old when his father was a captain at Fort McKinley, Maine, and the son of a sergeant fell into Casco Bay Harbor. Reeder fished out the kid and received the Silver Congressional Life Saving Medal.

The best tonic Reeder could get for his wounds didn't come from a hospital but from the way Army's star-studded cast mauled Notre Dame. But, then, anybody affiliated with the Point at one time or another is still sounding praises for the Cadets who hit the jackpot after 13 long years.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Boston College 24, Brooklyn College 21. St. Mary's Pre-Flight 32, Alameda CG 13.

Camp Lee 35, Richmond AAF 0.

Second AAF 20, Ft. Warren 0.

Camp Lejeune 26, Ft. Monroe 0.

Camp Campbell 52, Ft. Knox 0.

Keesler Field 39, Gulfport Field 0.

Elora Marines-Fairfield AAF, can't'd.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Texas College 26, Prairie View 6.

Louisiana State Normal 0, Louisiana Poly 0.

Ft. Bliss 49, South Plains AAF 20.

Coast Guard 13, College of Pacific 0.

## ODT Lifts Ban On Auto Racing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — The Office of Defense Transportation suspended in part today provisions of an order which prohibited auto racing in the States since July 19, 1942.

Vehicles which use fuel and tires not subject to federal allocation or ration laws will be permitted to race again. Tires for these vehicles are available from limited pre-war stocks, an ODT spokesman explained.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

### APOs WANTED

GEORGE N. Kibler, Lynx, Ohio; Sgt. Clifford Koenehan, St. Louis; Pvt. Paul Konjayan; Pvt. P. Laten, Washington, D.C.; T/5 Randall E. Martins, 37295-790; Pvt. Carlos Ortega; Sgt. Clyde Pitts, Oak Grove, La.; M/Sgt. O'Connor W. Satterlee; Capt. Michael Sydorco, Bayridge, N.Y.; Martin Terrell, Little Rock; Lt. William Carrol Tutthill; Sgt. D. F. Ware; Lt. Charles J. Willey; Imogene Williams, Memphis; Pvt. Sina A. Thompson; Cpl. Margie Williams; Lt. Kenneth Spann, Bassett, Neb.; Sgt. Kenneth Foraker, Kennewick; Paul Ash, Fremont, Neb.; Lt. Olen F. Sewell and Lt. Ambler G. Sutherland, Roanoke; Lt. Rita Shinolt, Highland Falls; Lt. Elizabeth Mayea; Sgt. Perry W. Sinke and Sgt. Jerome A. Seis.

# 'Skins Win; Giants Tie Eagles

## Late Rally Produces 10-0 Result

BROOKLYN, Nov. 13.—Slingin' Sammy Baugh regained his passing wizardry briefly in the fourth quarter here yesterday, and it was long enough to carry the Washington Redskins to a 10-0 triumph over the Brooklyn Tigers.

Held scoreless and outplayed for three quarters, although heavily favored to win, the Redskins came to life in the final period. The break of the game came on the last play of the third period when the 'Skins held for downs on their own one-inch line. Baugh's poor punt travelled only to his 17, but the Redskin line braced and pushed the Tigers back 11 yards before gaining possession.

Then Baugh faded back and threw a long pass to Bob Seymour, who took the ball on his own 40 and sprinted 60 yards to score. Joe Aguirre converted, and later contributed a 31-yard field goal.

Statistics:

	BKN	WASH
First Downs.....	16	11
Yards Gained, rushing.....	140	20
Passes Attempted.....	29	22
Passes Completed.....	12	12
Yards Gained, passing.....	174	165
Yards Penalized.....	85	75

## Pack Pounds Rams, 42-7

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13. — The mighty Green Bay Packers thumped the Cleveland Rams, 42-7, here yesterday with old reliable Don Hutson scoring two touchdowns on passes and kicking six extra points.

Hutson put the Packers out front in early minutes on a 35-yard aerial from Irv Comp, and added another in the fourth period when Mike Kabealo of the Rams tipped Comp's pass into his hands in the end zone. The 18 points increased Hutson's season total to 68 points.

Joe Laws scored twice on short bucks, while Comp and Paul Duhart rounded out the touchdown parade. Albie Risz broke loose on a 47-yard jaunt in the third quarter for the Ram six-pointer.

Statistics:

	PACK	RAMS
First Downs.....	10	10
Yards Gained, rushing.....	187	98
Passes Attempted.....	17	31
Passes Completed.....	6	11
Yards Gained, passing.....	143	133
Yards Penalized.....	85	70

## Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	
Washington.....	5	0	1	135	89	
Philadelphia.....	4	0	2	163	83	
New York.....	4	1	1	128	62	
Boston.....	1	6	0	55	175	
Brooklyn.....	0	7	0	63	112	
WESTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	
Green Bay.....	7	1	0	203	97	
Chicago Bears.....	4	2	1	160	117	
Detroit.....	3	3	1	111	109	
Cleveland.....	3	4	0	123	166	
Pitt-Cards.....	0	7	0	75	211	

## Twilight Tear Will Campaign in '45

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Twilight Tear, Calumet Farms three-year-old filly who is almost a cinch to be named "horse of the year," will compete in 1945, Trainer Ben Jones has announced.

"We can't afford to retire her," Jones said. Twilight Tear has won \$202,165 and will be aiming at Top Flight's record of \$273,000, which stands as top earnings for fillies.

## Li'l Abner

THAT MORON, YOKUM, WILL BET ON ANY SIDE OF ANYTHING!! SO I'LL MAKE ABSOLUTELY SURE I CAN'T LOSE—AND THEN (HA! HA!) I'LL BET MY LIFE AGAINST HIS!! OH THIS WILL BE A HAPPY, HAPPY SADIE HAWKINS DAY!!

## Sunday's Pro Grid Heroes



Sammy Baugh  
His Pass Wins for 'Skins



Arnie Herber  
Earns Tie for Giants

## Detroit Snaps Leafs' String

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—The Detroit Red Wings trounced the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, here last night in a National Hockey League tiff to end the Leafs' winning streak at six straight.

Bill Quackenbush registered on an assist from Murray Armstrong to provide the Wings with a 3-2 margin in the final period and Rookie Ted Lindsay iced the decision with another goal a few minutes later. Jud McAtee and Steve Wocho also scored for the Wings, while Mel Hill and Babe Pratt flashed the red bulb for the Leafs.

## Bruins, Rangers Tie, 5-5

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. — The Boston Bruins clustered three goals in the final period to earn a 5-5 standoff with the revamped New York Rangers.

The Rangers were coasting behind a comfortable 5-2 lead when the Bruins turned on the steam. Gino Rossini made the first goal at 11:38 of the third stanza and Bill Cowley scored twice in little more than half a minute on assists by Pat Eagan and Herb Cain.

## Canucks Dump Hawks, 4-2

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. — The Montreal Canadiens outskated the Chicago Blackhawks, 4-2, here last night before 16,000 fans to gain their fifth victory in six starts.

Joe Blake, Buddy O'Connor, Maurice Richard and Ray Getliffe scored for the Canadiens; Harold Fraser and Bill Mosienko tallied for the Hawks.

## Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OP
Toronto.....	6	1	0	12	35	18
Montreal.....	5	2	0	10	25	17
Detroit.....	2	2	0	4	27	17
Boston.....	1	3	1	3	16	26
New York.....	1	4	1	3	20	33
Chicago.....	1	4	0	2	20	33

## Ex-Illini Star Dead

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Maj. Frank Rosusek, captain of the 1924 Illinois football team on which Red Grange rose to fame, has been declared legally dead by the War Department, his wife has been advised. Rosusek and four other members of the Third AF have been missing since Oct. 15, when their plane disappeared on a flight from Athens, Ga., to Tampa, Fla.

## Herber's Arm Earns 21-21 Draw

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—The New York Giants closed with a rush to gain a 21-21 tie with the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game yesterday before 33,248 fans at Shibe Park.

Two passes from Arnie Herber in the last five minutes produced touchdowns for the Giants and nullified the superiority flaunted by the Eagles during the first half.

The Giants moved ahead temporarily in the first period when Bill Paschal crashed over from the one-foot line after setting up the play with a 24-yard journey. But the Eagles quickly knotted the count when Steve Van Buren, sensational rookie from Louisiana State, took the kickoff on his three and scampered 97 yards to score.

The Eagles scored again in the second quarter when Roy Zimmerman flipped a ten-yard pass to Mel Bleeker in the end zone to culminate a 69-yard downfield march. Another pass from Zimmerman to Bleeker, good for 48 yards, rang the bell again in the third frame.

Herber found the range with five minutes to play and tossed a 12-yard payoff pass to Howard Livingston. With one minute to go, Herber completed a 29-yard pitch to Frank Liebel and Liebel raced the remaining 22 yards to a touchdown.

Statistics:

	EAGLES	GIANTS
First Downs.....	13	11
Yards Gained, rushing.....	172	109
Passes Attempted.....	18	24
Passes Completed.....	6	9
Yards Gained, passing.....	102	148
Yards Penalized.....	60	35

## Bears Swat Yanks, 21-7

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Ensign Sid Luckman tossed three touchdown passes, to hand the Chicago Bears a 21-7 triumph over the Boston Yanks here yesterday.

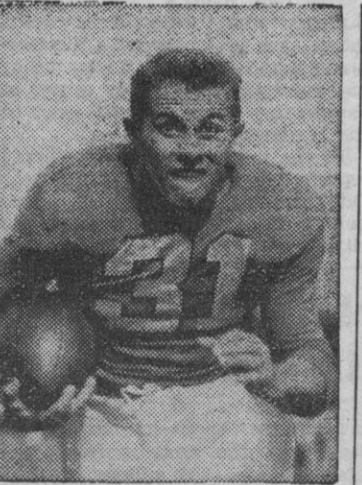
Ray "Scooter" McLean figured in the longest play of the game when he grabbed a 40-yard throw from Luckman and propelled 46 yards to score. The final Bear counter came on a ten-yard pass from Luckman to End George "Zeke" Wilson in the fourth quarter.

## Brass Whips EMs, 32-13

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The St. Mary's Pre-Flight eleven, comprised of officers and cadets, outscored and outpunched their enlisted opponents of Alameda Coast Guard in a game that ended (1) 32-13 and (2) in a hell of a brawl.

Just before the final gun, Bob Reid, 220-pound Pre-Flight tackle, took a punch at an opponent and was ousted from the game. After the game ended, another coast-guardian bit the dust from a well-aimed Navy left hook.

## Lions Drop Pitt-Cards, 21-7



Frankie Sinkwich

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich spearheaded the Detroit Lions to a 21-7 verdict over the combined Pittsburgh Chicago Pitt-Cards here yesterday.

Sinkwich scored twice personally, passed to set up the third touchdown and delivered three extra points. His pass to Bob Westfall carried to the one-foot stripe, where Westfall was snowed under, but Art VanTone crashed through on the next play.

Bob Thurbon knifed one yard to score for the Pitt-Cards in the final quarter.

Statistics:

	P-C	LIONS
First Downs.....	8	17
Yards Gained, rushing.....	161	78
Passes Attempted.....	30	13
Passes Completed.....	13	4
Yards Gained, passing.....	177	41
Yards Penalized.....	45	48

By Al Capp

By Courtesy of United Features.

WHAT IS 'SADIE HAWKINS DAY'? - WHY DOES IT INSPIRE SUCH TERROR IN OUR HERO? - FOR THOSE UNFAMILIAR WITH THE FACTS, WE REPRINT THE FOLLOWING HISTORICAL DATA:

SADIE HAWKINS WAS THE DAUGHTER OF ONE OF THE EARLIEST SETTLERS OF DOGPATCH, HEZZEBIAH HAWKINS. SHE WAS THE HOMELIEST GAL IN ALL THEM HILLS.

PAPPY-FAH IS TWENTY YEARS OLE TODAY! - EVERY OTHER GAL IN DOGPATCH MAH AGE, IS MARRIED UP, HOW COME AH HAIN'T? - HAVE PATIENCE, DOTTER! - YOLL PROBABLY BE GITTIN' A OFFER ANY DAY NOW.

FIFTEEN YEARS LATER - PAPPY-FAH HAIN'T GOT A OFFER YET! - YO GOTTA GIT ME A HUSBAND OR YOLL HAVE ME ON YO HANDS FO' TH' REST O' YO NATHERAL LIFE!! - DOTTER! - THE SHO' WOULD BE AWFUL! - AH'LL GIT YO A HUSBAND! - 'MORRY! - AH GOT A PLAN!!

News from Home

Congress Set For Debate on Peace Agency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Floor leaders of the retiring Congress today laid down a hard pre-Christmas schedule to set the stage for 1945's debates on the shape of a world organization for permanent peace.

The dying 78th Congress convenes for its last sessions at noon tomorrow. Before it gives way to the 79th on Jan. 3, it must deal again with the President's war powers, social security and other far-reaching measures.

The war powers legislation under which the President derives authority for rationing and other emergency functions expires Dec. 31 unless extended. An automatic increase in the Social Security tax from 1 to 2 percent against employers and employes is scheduled for Jan. 1.

Rayburn's Program

In addition to these tasks, Speaker Sam Rayburn laid down this program for the House:

- 1.—Completion of action on a bill passed by the Senate for a \$1,475,000,000 three-year postwar highway program.
2.—Consideration of a measure to resurrect the federal crop insurance program, now being liquidated because Congress refused to finance it.
3.—Hearings on legislation to revive the Bituminous Coal Administration, designed to prevent price-cutting in the soft coal industry.

The Senate has on its docket a House-approved bill for flood control and rivers and harbors improvements. Taxes probably will be a big issue in both houses.

Boy, 9, Trapped 8 Days

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 13 (ANS).—David Bourbonnais, 9, was recuperating in Seaside Hospital today after his release from a 12-inch-wide tool compartment of an abandoned auto trailer in which he had been imprisoned eight days.

OPA Gabs About Gobbler

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Turkey and trimmings or whatever Thanksgiving meal is chosen in a restaurant will cost the same as last year, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Malaria 'Shots' Research

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (UP).—The Public Health Research Institute today reported that it had successfully immunized animals against malaria, something hitherto believed impossible, and that studies were now under way to develop a vaccine for use on human beings.

Scarred B17 Gets Transfusion Of German Parts—and Lives

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FORTRESS BASE, Nov. 13.—Forced out of formation when flak punctured a wing gas tank and severed fuel lines, a Flying Fortress crew managed to land safely on a bombed airfield in France, repaired their plane with French tools and German spare parts, and returned to their English base only 24 hours late.

The Fortress, crippled on the bomb run over Eisenach, Germany, was nursed to friendly territory by the pilot, 1/Lt. Frederick K. Remington, of Lincoln, Neb.

After landing at a French field evacuated several days earlier by retreating Germans, the crew, supervised by St. Robert P. Archibald, of Madera, Cal., engineer-top turret gunner, began repairs on the plane.

Two French mechanics loaned their tools and found Luftwaffe air-

Puts on Hairs



If the curling ends are counted, this copper-red mustache, exhibited by 1/Lt. Robert K. Johnson, equals the 8 1/2-inch growth of T/5 George J. Milne, exhibited in these pages a couple of days ago.

AMG Training Reich Civilians

WITH FIRST U.S. ARMY, Nov. 13.—German civilians are being trained by American Military Government officials as public administrators to serve as a nucleus for the civil government which the Americans will set up as the Reich is occupied.

While the use of existing administrative personnel for a public safety organization in Germany has been an essential part of the AMG plan, training of personnel before the territory is occupied is a radical departure.

The school, commanded by Capt. Ulrich C. Urton, Lancaster, Ohio, has been set up in a stable which was converted into a barracks. The students both work and sleep here, as well as prepare the food issued to them from stocks captured from the Wehrmacht.

Classes are held under supervision of Capt. John J. Knecht, Philadelphia, and include instruction in English, laws, ordinances and regulations which they will help to enforce.

New Drive on Budapest From Northeast Gains

The Red Army's new drive on Budapest from the northeast gained momentum yesterday with the Germans admitting that Soviet tanks had reached the highway center of Jaszbereny, about 35 miles east of the Hungarian capital.

To the south of Budapest, enemy reports told of heavy fighting near Dunaharaszti, where the Russians hold a line eight miles from the city.

craft parts. Night interrupted the work but the next morning the crew pumped 900 gallons of German fuel into the patched-up bomber for the flight back to England.

Negro Tankers Cut Deep Into German Lines

By Allan M. Morrison, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH U.S. THIRD ARMY FORCES EAST OF CHATEAU-SALINS, Nov. 13.—Negro tank forces, making their combat debut with Gen. Patton's troops sweeping northward across the Seille River and toward the Siegfried defenses, have figured in the successful U.S. break-through launched in this sector.

Early last Wednesday two companies of a Negro tank battalion started fighting in the vicinity of Bezange and Moncourt as H-hour of the first round of the offensive struck.

But the main and sternest mission of the tankers began early Thursday morning when the unit spearheaded an important task force whose objective lay deep in German-held territory.

Cross Seille River

Commanded by Lt. Col. Peter J. Kopsak, a TD battalion C.O. from Pittsburgh, the task force included tanks, TDs, combat engineers and assault infantrymen, who rode the Shermans.

Crossing the rain-swollen Seille, just north of the recently-taken town of Myonvic, the column was subjected to enemy artillery emplaced on the hills northeast of the river. Shellbursts threw up huge geysers all around the bridge.

At the little village of Salival it was stopped again by German artillery ranged in on the road. Tanks deployed in and around the little cluster of buildings housing German troops, rooting them out with direct HE fire while doughboys mopped up.

Furious Shelling

But the battle for the town of Morville-les-Vic was the real testing of the tankers. Furious shelling met them at the crossroads, 600 yards from the town. Tank-infantry teams moved down on the town from three directions and the battle was joined at once.

Within 90 minutes of the start of the push, Nazi prisoners were being sent rearward by the first Negro tank troops ever committed to combat operations.

Shortly after noon infantrymen of one of the 26th Division's combat teams, streaming down from the direction of Château-Salins, went into Morville-les-Vic and pushed into the surrounding area.

While the infantrymen were cleaning the Germans out of Morville, German mortars and medium guns situated on the hills southwest of the town of Hampont turned hot harassing fire on the Americans.

Tankers suffered their heaviest losses in a running three-hour fight with German AT guns concealed in woods capping a high hill northeast of Morville.

Hubby Spanks Wife; Cheeky, Judge Rules

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Testifying that her husband spanked her whenever dinner was late, Mrs. Julia E. Ladien, 23, won a divorce from Edward Ladien, 27.

"I didn't really spank her," Ladien testified. "I just paddled her in accordance with an old custom we developed during our courtship."

"Custom or not," Judge William J. Lindsay ruled, "it's like throwing a stone gently through a window."

Terry And The Pirates



Eight More Days to Thanksgiving



This is the time of year when movie-press agents flood the picture editors' desks with shots of pretty movie gals and turkeys, but in the combat zones there are no glamor girls. So the G.I. photographer called on Pfc Encelus Oppenhuizen, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a former butcher, to do the pre-Turkey Day honors.

Medic Rescues 44 Wounded

(Continued from Page 1)

whose banks were littered with dead. Medical supplies had long since run out.

When a fifth attempt to get through to the "lost aid station" failed, Maj. Albert L. Berndt, Portsmouth, Ohio, accompanied by T/4 Wheeler Walters, picked up a Red Cross flag, at 9:30AM and, holding it overhead, walked out in the blizzard, down the ravine, past six astounded Nazi soldiers guarding a small bridge with machine guns.

Maj. Berndt told the German lieutenant he was coming into the ravine with ambulances and that under the Geneva conventions he wanted German artillery to refrain from firing on the column.

"I'm not asking for a truce," Berndt told the lieutenant, "I'm advising that these ambulances should not be fired upon, under conventions of war."

Shortly before noon a convoy of ambulances made their way into the ravine, loaded the freezing men aboard and rescued them.

West Front...

(Continued from Page 1)

dams and canals in areas north and east of Metz.

With the Moselle River now receding almost to normal, it can be revealed that crossings made by elements of the 90th and 95th Infantry Divisions were accomplished in the worst Moselle flood in 29 years.

(Late dispatches last night claimed Patton's men drove a new bridgehead across the Moselle 18 miles from the German border.)

The original crossings were made by engineer storm boats, cables hooked across the river, foot and pontoon bridges. Smoke-generating units, mostly Negro troops, aided materially, covering many crossings.

North of Metz, fighting was so intense up to the river banks that engineer storm boats were sunk by German small-arms fire.

Ike and Joes Meet at Front

(Continued from Page 1)

Kan. The general wanted to know about a John Eisenhower, a brother.

He chatted with 1/Sgt. Walter Jones, of Chesterfield, Mo., while men worked on a 57mm anti-tank gun. The sergeant frankly told his boss about the gun's defects.

Gen. Bradley ambled up and suddenly the three were talking about mutual friends they knew in Kansas and Missouri.

"Ike" quizzed a medical officer about the battalion's sickness rate, EM's clothing and overshoes. He wanted to know again how his men were standing the cold weather.

Inspects Billets

Earlier in the day, the big sedan roared at 60 miles an hour between Army Corps command posts.

He inspected the billets of Cpl. James Ouimet, of Massena, N.Y.; T/5 Andrew Prilla, of Pittsburgh and T/5 Carl Horlitz, of New York City. He awarded Silver Stars at an Infantry Division to Capt. Tom R. Lowery, of Dodge City, Kan.; 1/Lts. George P. McLendon, of Augusta, and John C. Terzella, of Woodbridge, N.J.; 1/Sgt. John L. McPhail, of Rockingham, N.C.; Cpl. John G. Calkins, of Averill Park, N.Y.; Pfc William E. Thomas, of Worthville, Ky., and Pvt. Fred E. Claspell, of Quin, Mo.

He awarded Silver Stars to two other division infantrymen, 1/Lt. Maximilian A. Druke, of Pawtucket, R.I., and S/Sgt. Franklin K. Fulton, of Brookville, Ohio, for "gallant leadership... beyond the call of duty."

As the wind howled out of the northwest, the sedan tore through the blackness of night on its homeward journey. The General lit a cigarette. He was tired but there was more he wanted to see. He left a call at his hotel for 6:30 in the morning. The Supreme Commander had a date to keep in Germany.

Share-Wealth on Big Scale

RYE, N.Y., Nov. 13.—Eric A. Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, opened an international business conference today with the statement that "the world will never prosper if its commerce is dominated by a few great nations."

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.

By Milton Caniff

