

**Man Spricht Deutsch**  
Das Benzin ist rationiert,  
Dahs Benzeen ist ratsioneert,  
Gasoline is rationed.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

**Ici On Parle Français**  
Venez vite.  
vuh nay VEET,  
Come quickly.

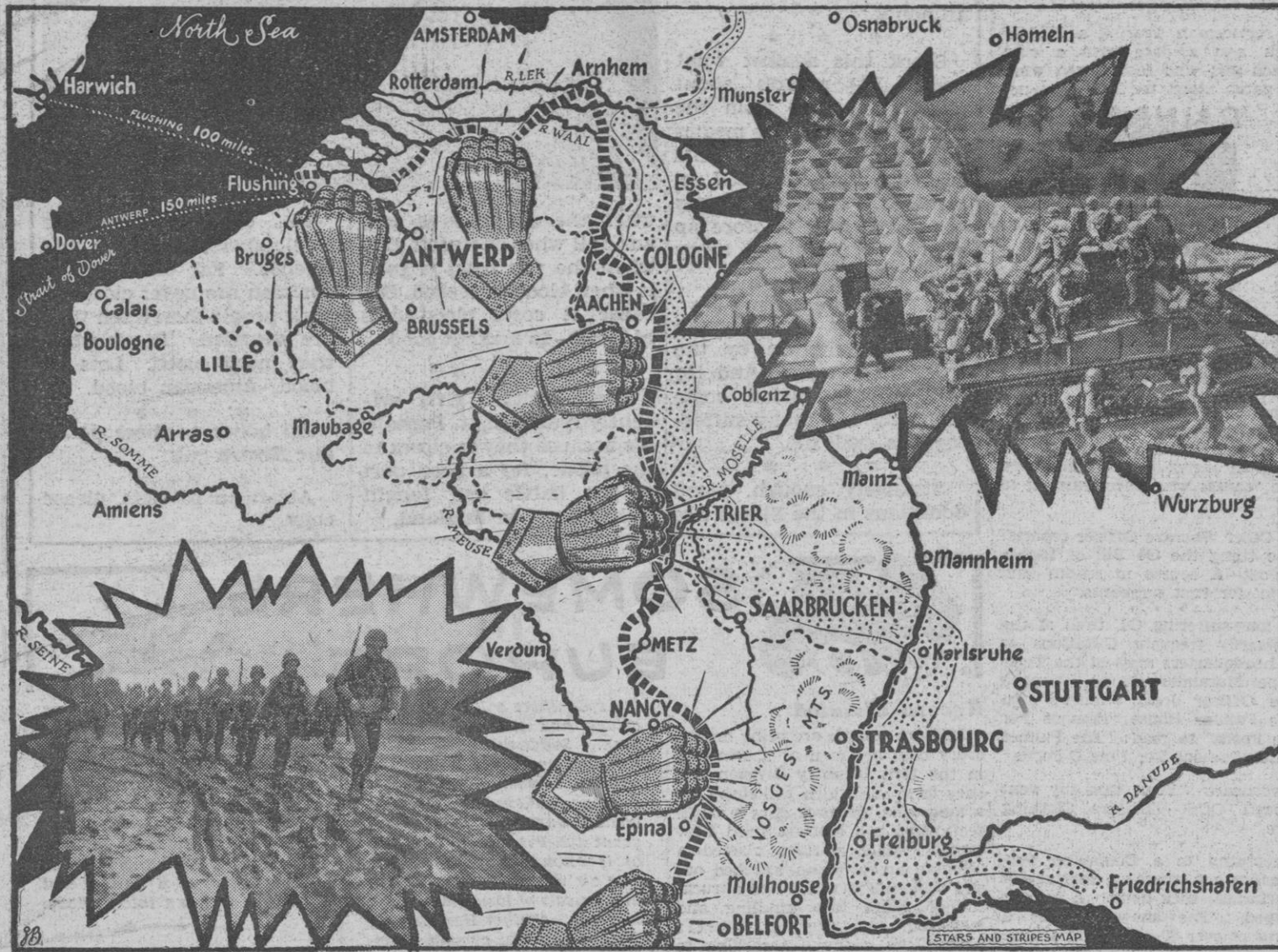
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Monday, Nov. 13, 1944

# 4 Nazi Attacks Repulsed

*Allies Aim Sunday Punch, But It's Not Telegraphed*



The Allied mailed fist punches at Aachen, then at Metz, then in the Vosges. These jabs keep the Nazis shuttling reserves from Holland to the Swiss frontier to meet the threat of a knock-out blow.

## Hit Isle Near Jap Homeland

Tokyo radio reported yesterday that U.S. warships bombarded Iwojima in the Volcano Islands only 750 miles south of Tokyo. The attack, if confirmed, would represent a blow closer to the Japanese home islands than American warships previously have ventured.

The Japanese said that the bombardment was carried out Saturday night following a daylight raid on Iwojima by about 20 bombers. There was no word immediately from U.S. sources.

Meanwhile Superfortresses from western China flew through a heavy storm to blast Omura, important Japanese aircraft and industrial center for the third time.

Carrier planes at the same time virtually wiped out a Japanese convoy of four transports, five destroyers and a destroyer escort attempting to take reinforcements to Leyte Island in the Philippines. These were in addition to seven destroyers and three transports sunk by Gen. MacArthur's land-based planes on Thursday and Friday.

## Many Will Ask to Stay In Army—It Says Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Omar B. Ketchum, National legislative officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today that many servicemen will wish to stay in uniform when peace comes.

"While a great majority of enlisted men in the services are anxious to get home as soon as possible," Ketchum said in a statement, "a surprisingly large number have no desire to return to civilian life."

## Jabs Keep Nazis Wondering Where Haymaker Will Land

By Richard Lewis

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

In the wintry forests of Western Germany, the U.S. First Army strikes. It advances and is thrown back. Then it holds.

In the iron hills of Lorraine, the U.S. Third Army punches north of Metz. Then it strikes hard between Metz and Nancy at three more points. In the foothills of the Vosges, the U.S. Seventh Army jabs at the passes to the Rhine.

These punches have kept Jerry shuttling his reserves up and down a front from Arnhem in Holland to the Swiss frontier in fear of a knock-out blow.

They have forced him to shift his defensive strength from Arnhem to Aachen and from Aachen to Hurtgen, the forest pivot of the German defense of Cologne.

Each has had enough weight behind it to threaten the Nazi defense. Each has held the threat of a knock-out blow.

Taken together, they have not only affected the Germans' ability to shift tactical reinforcements, but

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## Churchill and De Gaulle Hold Parley in Paris

Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred with Gen. Charles de Gaulle in Paris over the week-end, following Saturday's Armistice Day parade when they rode together down the Champs-Elysees between throngs of wildly cheering Parisians.

## 'Millions' Join Nazi Folk Army

A grim vow that every German will keep fighting "until our damned enemies are prepared to conclude a decent peace," that they will fight "in every street and every house" in the Reich, was made yesterday by Joseph Paul Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister.

Goebbels spoke at ceremonies in which "several hundred thousand" Germans, according to Berlin radio, took the oath in the Reich capital as members of the Volkssturm, or home guard.

The theme of Goebbels' address was completely defensive. He mentioned victory only once, when he said that "no other people defends such cultural and human ideals and no other people has therefore deserved victory more than ourselves side by side with our equally heroic Japanese allies."

"If the Americans hoped to get their soldiers home by Christmas," Goebbels said . . . "then they miscalculated."

## V2s Fired at Belgium, Miss Military Targets

WITH U. S. FORCES IN BELGIUM, Nov. 12 (UP).—The Germans have fired several V2 rockets against this sector but failed to hit any military targets.

The rockets caused much less damage than flying bombs because they penetrate deeply, sending most of their blast skyward.

## Winter War Means Just This—Mud That Oozes, Sleet That Cuts

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE THIRD U.S. ARMY, Nov. 12.—This is the winter war they've written about so much. This is the war of sleet that cuts and blinds, of snow that slips through the tops of your boots. This is the war of rain and mud and dirty high water in which Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men are hacking through Lorraine.

They fight the weather and they fight Germans, these doughboys

who keep pushing ahead. In one company a wounded soldier picked up his fallen company commander. As they came close to a first aid station, the man said: "Sorry, captain, but I can't seem to see so well."

Then he dropped the captain and fell dead. He fell dead from a bullet wound in his heart.

In an infantry sector they needed armor badly. Five tanks were available, but no crews. But head-

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## Maginot Bastion Is Taken

Germans threw heavy counter-attacks at the flanks of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's offensive yesterday as two U.S. Third Army infantry forces north and south of Metz struggled through sleet and mud to close a 15-mile gap between them and encircle the most powerful fortress in Western Europe.

Elements of the 90th Infantry Division lost three kilometers before stopping counter-thrusts by German infantry and tank-infantry teams in the area of the Koenigsmacher bridgehead 19 miles north of Metz.

Other units of this division, however, captured Fort Koenigsmacher, Maginot Line strongpoint, and its garrison of 300 Germans.

### First Counter-Blows

On the right flank of the attacking Third Army, the 26th Infantry Division threw back two more Nazi counter-attacks east of Nancy, near Chateau-Salins. These were the first German counter-blows delivered since the Third Army started hammering six days ago.

The counter-attacks were interpreted at SHAEF as moves to cover the withdrawal of German forces between Metz and Nancy. Nazi resistance was described as "moderate" in this sector and "slight" north of Metz before the enemy lashed back yesterday.

The Third Army attack is the latest in a series of steel-fisted blows the Allies have been dealing the Germans along 500 miles of Western Front for the last two months.

### New River Crossing

The infantry forces flanking Metz reached Brioux, a mile southeast of Maizières-les-Metz on the north and Sanry-sur-Nied on the south.

Elements of the Sixth Armored and 80th Infantry Divisions made new crossings of the Nied Francais

(Continued on Page 3)

## Seventh Army Pushes Ahead

ADVANCED SIXTH ARMY GROUP HQ, Nov. 12.—The U.S. Seventh Army made gains all along the 35-mile front from Lunéville to Bruyères against little opposition.

Forward elements of Lt. Gen. A. M. Patch's troops entered the village of Nautcourt, about two miles east of the Parroy Forest. Rain and high water have made many enemy positions untenable and American patrols found German forces digging in furiously on higher ground to the east.

Farther south along the Blette River high water and soft ground hindered operations.

In the Seventh Army's central sector U.S. troops advanced northwest of Raon-L'Étape, seizing considerable abandoned equipment. U.S. forces now hold the towns of Etival, Fajaille, Le Vivier, La Fosse and Herbarville.

After heavy fighting the Germans have been driven generally out of the forests of Mortagne and Domaniale de Champ.



Pertinent Point

Last week I passed by the first American cemetery I've seen in Europe. It is perched high up on a bleak hill—desolate. There were more than a thousand freshly-shaped mounds and pathetic white crosses.

In the future, when you feel the urge to gripe about demobilization, think of the lonely American cemetery on the bleak windswept hill and of the little white crosses. As soon as the Jerries and Japs surrender, you'll get home—if you live—have no fear.

We still have a lot of fighting to do before any of us can get home. So let's not forget our purpose for being here. It is to kill Germans until they surrender unconditionally.—T/4 Robert Wasdon, Holland.

Bad Medicine

Is this answer fair treatment for front line medics when it comes to going on pass to Paris: "No, son, no pass, you don't go up there."—T/5 C. Whitlow and two others.

Oh, My Leg!

We, the boys of the Sixth Platoon, read in the S & S demobilization and post-war plans for soldiers, and have just been discussing post-war plans for Europe around our campfire in muddy Belgium.

We have found there are two peace-loving countries in Europe, the two Ss: Switzerland and Sweden, and have a suggested plan to give them all of Europe to divide among themselves equally to rule as they see fit.

Neither country has been at war for quite a number of years and if they can rule their own countries without war, is it not plausible they could rule all of Europe as well?...Five Casualties and four Replacements, GFRS.

(Aside to our brother members of the United Nations: Honest, these Joes are foolin!—Ed.)

Please, Mr. Mailman

I don't like to make a plea to the boys handling our mail, whether they be mail orderlies or members of the postal section. I have seen quite a bit of careless handling of packages and mail bags. Some of you fellows kick them around as if they contained bricks or worthless articles. I don't say all of you do it, but quite a few are guilty of this practice.

So, how about a little tender care for our Christmas and birthday packages? Don't forget we have been sweating them out for quite some time!—T/4 Robert S. Futch, TC.

An Idea

Here's a suggestion:—Uncle Sam has trouble with those who steal his gasoline. As near as I know, all our gas here is red. O.K., make it so that nobody else is allowed to use red gas. Anyone caught using or having red gas, well, bingo! to the clinko.—Pfc Don Wiseman, R.O.B.

Can't Do That to Us

Here is our tale: We are in the guard house, what the specific charges are, we don't know. We were supposedly gone AWOL from KP. After washing pots, pans and other kitchen utensils after morning and noon meals, we went to our quarters to relax. One hour later we were taken to the guard house. Trying to see the Commanding Officer of this Replacement Company was futile. No one could supply the necessary information as to why we became prisoners. Could you help up in our dilemma?—Three in a Can.

Hash Marks

Signs of the Times. We understand that a lady who had been a Brooklyn taxi driver gave birth to a bouncing baby boy—the kid being born with one green eye and one red one. Could be!

Life at the Front. An officer accustomed to wearing two pairs of socks simultaneously began complaining one day that a pair of his socks was missing. His unit slugged its way through to German territory and he finally had time to take a shower. He discovered he had three socks on one foot and one on the other.

A serviceman wearing a SHAEF patch had a date with a cute French girl who soon asked what the patch stood for. He told her



to guess. She studied the multi-colored patch intently, then her face lighted up and she exclaimed, "Ah eet is Rainbow-Corner."

And then there was the little English type who explained to a companion that the American officers with eagles on their shoulders were "cadets who were learning to fly."

A Chief Warrant Officer reports: "One thing the GI Bill of Rights left out—A course in readin' and writin' for first sergeants."

A long-suffering GI, tired of the necessarily frequent C-Rations at the headquarters mess of the Tiger Stripe Marauder Group, changed Mess Officer John Palmer's sign "The Palmer House; Famous For Fine Foods" to read: "The Palmer House—Famous For Fine C-Foods."

Overheard. "Yeah, that guy went through OCS—Officers Clothing Store."

According to a Command Performance gag, there's a shortage of entertainers back home. A gagster quipped, "The show features a chorus of over 60—some are a little younger!"

Daffynition by S/Sgt. Floyd Dziadowicz. Time—a period between paydays.

Our spy on the home front reports that people used to say that Frank Sinatra bobby-sock fans opened their mouth and squealed. Now they call it, "Opening their big Booby Traps!"

J. C. W.

An Editorial It Takes Blood to Win a War

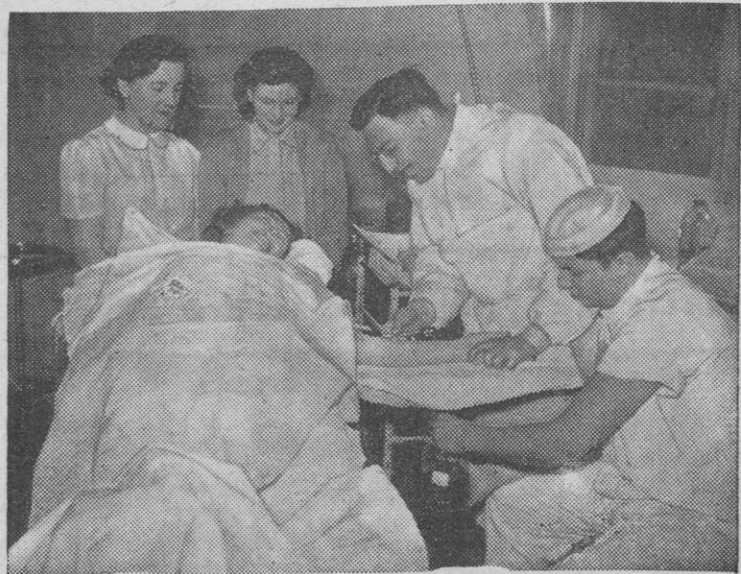
WE hope some people back home in the States get to see this picture, and to ponder what it means. It shows a group of British girls who are regularly giving their blood to help save the lives of wounded American soldiers.

"It's a pleasure," they tell the American medic, "and an honor."

Stack this against what medic HQ reports about blood shipments from the U.S. to the ETO. The medics have a quota of five pints of blood for every GI in combat. Thus far, they have been able to store up only two pints for every man in action.

There just isn't enough blood being given by the folks back home. And for lack of that blood, some suffering GI—many suffering GIs—will die.

Strangely enough, blood donations in the States rise



when the war news is bad, and fall when it's good. But when the war news is good is when blood is needed. Because it costs blood—lots of blood—to make it good.

These British girls evidently realize that. Perhaps it's because they're closer to the battle, for a good part of the battle was fought right there, in England.

But distance from the battle should make no difference. Far from home, our men are never closer to their people than when they are wounded. That's when they need blood. Lots of blood—American blood.

All honor to these patriotic British gals.

American patriots, please copy.



SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE

Record Claimed

Military records are being broken every day, but men of a company in the 28th Infantry Division feel they have one which will stand for a long time. In three days a single section of two mortars fired 2,800 rounds. The mortars blasted a German ammo dump, knocked out two opposing mortars, blew a truckful of Nazis into kindling and scattered anti-personnel shells among the enemy. According to T/Sgt. Melvin Lott, of Atchinson, Kan., "You could light a cigaret off the mortar tubes—if you had time to light one and if you had one."

Halt! Fire! Barbecue

It happens somewhere all the time. The two guys were on outpost in a thickly wooded area of the Vosges, right on

the spot where a Jerry counter-attack had just been beaten back. Suddenly they heard footsteps and Sgt. Dennis Hamrick, of Elkins, W.Va., immediately challenged. The intruders advanced, so the sergeant and Pvt. Lloyd Sheppard, of Houston, Tex., opened fire. The air was filled with shrieks and squeals of hogs stampeding in panic. Neither Hamrick nor Sheppard would commit themselves on what they ate for supper that night.

Biz, Picking Up

The looey had a helluva job persuading the doughfoots not to fire on him and his party. That's because his party consisted of 25 Krauts. It all happened when Lt. John Caprona volunteered to hunt for a company of the Seventh Infantry Regiment long overdue at his CP. After he had gone 500 yards in the woods, he saw two Krauts, fired a tommy gun burst and wounded one of them. Two more Jerries heard the shooting and came up yelling, "Kamerad." Rounding a turn, Caprona ran into ten other Krauts who wanted to quit. He hadn't even fired a shot. Just before he reached his CP, there were another 11 Germans waiting for him with their hands up. "Before my boys saw me," said Caprona, "they were all set to let us have it. I was sweating as much as the Krauts were."

Error Forgiven

When Sgt. Leo Fredson, of Iron, Minn., kills a German, he does a thorough job. When the Third Armored Division was helping close the Falaise gap, Fredson was covering a Sherman, commanded by S/Sgt. Lloyd Noble, of Havana, Ill. A Nazi ran to Noble's rear, intent on throwing a grenade. Fredson opened up—but, by mistake, hit the trigger of his 37mm. instead of his machine gun. Result—one direct hit.

Hungry Nazi

When he heard a voice cry "Kamerad," S/Sgt. Ted Small, of Petersburg, Ill., was reading a newspaper in a Fifth Division company area. Interested in the article,

Small passed the cry off as the usual company take-off on Jerry. But upon completing the piece he nearly sprained his neck in a double take, for standing at a respectful distance was a German soldier.

The Nazi explained in English that he was hungry. Small handed out a K-Ration and took the German into custody.

Flaming Youth

In a First Infantry Division CP, located in a dark cellar, Pfc Ladislaus Slejko, of Rockdale, Ill., began tinkering with an old lamp he had



picked up. Then, with his hands and arms covered with gasoline, he reached for a candle. As Slejko's arms waved in huge flaming cartwheels, his friends wrapped him in blankets. Now they call him "Aladdin."

Bars to 17

In less than four months, 17 sergeants in the 35th Division's 137th Infantry Regiment have received battlefield commissions.

Another Brooklyn Claim

One day when the mail arrived at a replacement depot, Pvt. Joseph Gindi, 28th Division soldier from Brooklyn, received 257 letters and one postcard, which makes him the first replacement depot resident with anything to claim.

Used Car Bargain

While most front-line officers bounce along in a jeep or at the best a captured German car, Capt. Joseph Dawson, of Waco, Tex., tours his positions in his own 1941 Packard coupe. Dawson got the car, so shot up as to be almost unusable, while his infantry outfit was fighting at Mons. He found the civilian owner and acquired legal title. An ordnance shop made repairs.

Up Front with Mauldin



"Ya don't git combat pay 'cause ya don't fight."

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# 2-Year Music War Ends As Petrillo Wins Pacts

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—James C. Petrillo and his AFL musicians union won their two-year fight with the big phonograph-record companies yesterday. The companies agreed to pay the union a royalty on all records sold and Petrillo lifted the ban which had prevented union musicians from making "canned" music.

The companies—RCA-Victor, Columbia Recording Corp. and the transcription division of the National Broadcasting Co.—agreed to sign three-year contracts with the American Federation of Musicians similar to those signed last year by Decca and several smaller firms.

## Net \$4,000,000 Yearly

Petrillo imposed the ban Aug. 1, 1942, on the ground that canned music threw musicians out of work. He calculated the union would net at least \$4,000,000 a year by the new agreements and said the funds might be used for union unemployment benefits or to organize union symphony orchestras in cities which do not have them.

"This is the greatest victory for a labor organization in the history of the labor movement," Petrillo commented. "The AFM is the first labor organization to receive agreements whereby employers pay money direct to the organization for the employment of musicians over and above what they pay for the actual work done by musicians in the making of recordings."

## Wants Vet Homes for K9s

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) said today he would introduce legislation to give Army war dogs to service men who trained them. Under present plans surplus K-9s will be sold at public sales unless former owners claim them and several groups of dog-lovers have protested.

## Soldier Twins Missing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Pfc Edwin and Joseph Heisler, 17-year-old twins, enlisted in the Army together, went overseas together and fought side by side. On the same day, the War Department reported them missing in action in Italy.

## Jeanette Sings Juliet

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Movie Star Jeanette MacDonald won an ovation last week in her first attempt at grand opera. She sang Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Civic Opera House.

## West Front....

(Continued from Page 1)

River, about nine miles southeast of the Metz forts. Meanwhile, Fifth Infantry Division units fought their way to a point seven miles due south of the city.

Formations of 19th Tactical Air Command fighter-bombers pounded the Germans in some sectors of the Third Army advance. Air claims were 20 tanks, 91 motor transports, 7 gun emplacements, numerous horse-drawn artillery pieces, and five bridges.

Enemy units identified on sections of the 75-mile battle area are the German 48th Infantry Division, the 17th S.S. Panzer Grenadier (rifle) Division and two regiments of another Panzer Grenadier Division, the 110th and 111th regiments.

## Smokeless Gob Finds Brand in N.Y. Brig

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (INS).—Timothy Moriarity, a husky seaman, found a way to beat the cigarette shortage.

Tim raised the roof and got locked up in the Tombs on a disorderly conduct charge when he couldn't buy his favorite brand at a cigar store.

In court, the storekeeper dropped the charge and Tim proudly displayed a pack of smokes—just the kind he wanted. He had bought them in jail.

"Sure," said the warden of the Tombs. "We have all brands—got the best commissary in the country."

# Soldier Votes Will Decide 2 Senate Races

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Results of close senatorial races in Missouri and Pennsylvania still remained in doubt tonight pending the counting of servicemen's absentee ballots.

In Pennsylvania, where the GI vote will not be counted until Nov. 22, Francis J. Myers (D) led the veteran Sen. James J. Davis (R) by 1,593 votes.

In Missouri, where the counting of servicemen's ballots is now in progress, the GI vote already tallied had trimmed Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's (R) margin over Attorney General Roy McKittrick (D) to 5,859 from the 8,239 margin he had enjoyed after the civilian votes were counted.

Results in the other contests: Alabama, Sen. Lister Hill (D) defeated John A. Posey (R); Arizona, Sen. Carl Hayden (D) defeated Fred W. Fickett (R); Arkansas, J. William Fulbright (D), unopposed; California, Sen. Sheridan Downey (D) defeated Frederick F. Houser (R); Colorado, Sen. Eugene D. Millikan (R) defeated Barney What-



F. C. Donnell Roy McKittrick (D); Connecticut, Brien McMahon (D) defeated Sen. John A. Danaher (R); Florida, Sen. Claude Pepper (D) defeated Miles H. Draper (R); Georgia, Sen. Walter F. George (D), unopposed; Idaho, Glen H. Taylor (D) defeated C. A. Bottolfsen (R);

Illinois, Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D) defeated Richard J. Lyons (R); Indiana, Homer E. Capehart (R) defeated Henry F. Schriker (D) for full term, William E. Jenner (R) defeated Cornelius O'Brien (D) for term ending Jan. 3, 1945; Iowa, Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R) de-



Guy M. Gillette B. B. Hickenlooper defeated Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D); Kansas, Sen. Clyde M. Reed (R) defeated Thurman Hill (D); Kentucky, Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D) defeated James Falk (R);

Louisiana, Sen. John H. Overton (D), unopposed; Maryland, Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D) defeated Blanchard Randall Jr. (R); Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall (R) defeated John H. Corcoran (D); Nevada, Sen. Patrick A. McCarran (D) defeated George Malone (R); New Hampshire, Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R) defeated Joseph J. Betley (D); New Jersey, H. Alexander Smith (R) defeated Elmer H. Wene (D);

New York, Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D) defeated Thomas J. Curran (R); North Carolina, Clyde R. Hoey (D) defeated A. I. Ferree (R); North Dakota, John Moses (D) defeated Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R); Ohio, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) defeated William G. Pickrel (D); Oklahoma, Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) defeated William J. Otjen (R); Oregon, Sen. Guy Gordon (R) defeated Willis Mahoney (D) for term ending Jan. 3, 1949, and Wayne L. Morse (R) defeated Edgar W. Smith (D) for full term; South Carolina, Olin D. Johnston (D), unopposed;

South Dakota, Sen. Chan Gurney (R) defeated George M. Bradshaw (D); Utah, Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D) defeated Adam S. Bernion (R); Vermont, Sen. George D. Aiken (R) defeated Harry W. Witters (D); Washington, Warren G. Magnuson (D) defeated Harry P. Cain (R); Wisconsin, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) defeated Howard L. McMurray (D) and Harry Sauthoff (P).

## Lovelorn GIs Hiss Ban On Registered Kiss

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 12.—GIs overseas are battling for a fifth freedom—the right to receive love letters by registered mail.

Ever since Superintendent of Mails J. W. Banbrough quoted a postal regulation barring the registration of love letters to men overseas he has been deluged with protests.

Banbrough explained that only legal documents may be sent to servicemen abroad by registered mail.

# Street Cleaner, Retired, Wins Seat in House

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—A former city street sweeper now drawing a \$28.48 monthly pension was elected to Congress from Minnesota's Third District.

William J. Gallagher, 69, who "did a little janitor work" to raise \$200 for his campaign, said his election to Congress on the Democratic and Farmer-Labor tickets was a surprise, but "something I've been aiming at for 50 years."

## FDR'S ADVANCE GUESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Roosevelt's advance guess on the election was 335 electoral votes for himself and 196 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, he revealed to his press conference. Actually he won 432 electoral votes and Dewey 99.

The President laughingly said that he called off two nickel bets he had made on the election because he got scared. Under New York law a voter loses his ballot if he participates in an election wager.

## CARRIES NAMESAKES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Most of the towns named Roosevelt were named for Republican Theodore, but they tended to string along with Democrat Franklin. President Roosevelt carried Roosevelt, Okla., Roosevelt, La., and Roosevelt, Minn., which was Republican until 1932. But he lost Roosevelt, N.Y., and Roosevelt, Ariz.

## Winter War...

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters troops were around, so clerks, typists and technicians jumped into the tanks and went after Germans.

In their first clash, Cpl. Edgar Allen, whose job is radio repairing, knocked out a Nazi 75 and its crew with the gun he manned.

The tanks pushed forward with their makeshift crews and soon three were mired in impassable mud and the fourth slid into a bombhole. But the guns remained barking and the men remained at their posts until the mission was completed.

At the Moselle River, medics crossing to get wounded were halted on the other side by Germans who pointed north and said, "Americans that way." The Americans pointed to their Red Crosses and one said, "But, look, Mac, we're medics."

"I know," said the Germans. "That way."

The Americans went up the river and tried to make another landing; again they were met by the same Germans. "That way," the Germans said, pointing north. So the American medics moved on.

## Reds Crack Budapest Line at East Anchor

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (UP).—Russian troops rolling up the outer defenses of Budapest in preparation for an all-out assault toppled the eastern anchor of the enemy defense line southeast of the Hungarian capital today and drove through torrential rains within 11 miles of Miskolo, Hungary's fifth largest city.

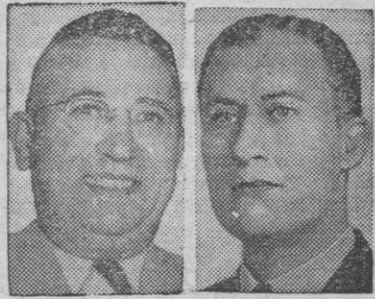
The capture by Soviet infantry of Ujszasz, 41 miles southeast of Budapest, assured the collapse of enemy defenses along the Budapest-Ujszasz railroad.

# Complete List Of Governors Chosen in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Here are the results of the 31 gubernatorial elections last Tuesday.

Gov. Sidney P. Osborn (D) was re-elected in Arizona and Ben Laney (D) in Arkansas without opposition. Other states:

Colorado, Gov. John C. Vivian (R) defeated Roy Best (D); Connecticut, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin (R) defeated Robert A. Hurley (D); Delaware, Gov. Walter W. Bacon (R) defeated Dr. Isaac J. MacCollum (D); Florida, Millard Caldwell (D) defeated Bert L. Acker (R); Idaho, Charles C. Gossett (D) defeated W. H. Detweiler (R);



C. A. Bottolfsen Glen Taylor

Illinois, Dwight H. Green (R) defeated Thomas J. Courtney (D); Indiana, Ralph F. Gates (R) defeated Sen. Samuel D. Jackson (L).

Iowa, Robert D. Blue (R) defeated Richard F. Mitchell (D); Kansas, Gov. Andrew F. Schoepel (R) defeated Robert S. Lemon (D); Massachusetts, Maurice J. Tobin (D) defeated Horace T. Cahill (R); Michigan, Gov. Harry F. Kelly (R) defeated Edward J. Fry (D); Min-



Dwight Green T. J. Courtney

nesota, Gov. Edward J. Thye (R) defeated Byron G. Allen (D); Missouri, Phil M. Donnelly (D) defeated Jean Paul Bradshaw (R); Montana, Gov. Sam C. Ford (R) defeated Leif Erickson (D); Nebraska, Gov. Dwight C. Griswold (R) defeated George W. Olsen (D); New Hampshire, Charles M. Dale (R) defeated Col. J. J. Powers (D).

New Mexico, Gov. John J. Dempsey (D) defeated Carroll G. Gunderson (R); North Carolina, R. Gregg Cherry (D) defeated Frank C. Patton (R); North Dakota, Fred G. Aandahl (R) defeated William T. Dupey (D); Ohio, Frank J.



J. G. Stewart Frank Lausche

Lausche (D) defeated James G. Stewart (R); Rhode Island, Gov. J. Howard McGrath (D) defeated Norman D. MacLeod (R); S. Dakota, Gov. M. Q. Sharpe (R) defeated Lynn Fellows (D); Tennessee, Jim N. McCord (D) defeated John Kilgore (R).

Texas, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson (D) defeated D. J. Peasley (R); Utah, Gov. Herbert B. Maw (D) defeated J. Bracken Lee (R); Vermont, Mortimer R. Proctor (R) defeated Dr. Ernest H. Hatley (D); Washington, Sen. Mon C. Wallgren (D) defeated Gov. Arthur B. Langlie (R); West Virginia, Clarence W. Meadows (D) defeated Daniel B. Dawson (R); Wisconsin, Acting Gov. Walter S. Goodland (R) defeated Daniel Hoan (D).

## Nanking Puppet Head Dies

Wang-Ching Wei, 62, premier of the puppet Chinese government at Nanking has died, Tokyo radio reported yesterday. No details were given. Attempts had been made previously to assassinate him.

## 1st Army Ack-Acks Got 500 Planes Since June

WITH THE FIRST U.S. ARMY IN GERMANY.—Anti-aircraft gunners of the First Army, many of whom stormed the Normandy beaches on D-Day, are making the skies over Germany deadly for the planes of the once-potent Luftwaffe. Records show that since D-Day more than 500 German planes have crashed under fire of the First Army ack-ack crews.

On the day of the Normandy landings, many anti-aircraft gunners landed under heavy fire, fought their way to pre-designated positions, and turned their guns against pillboxes, gun positions and troops. One battalion, the 110th, shot down an enemy plane so soon after landing that the pilot, who bailed out, was sent back to England in the same landing craft that brought the battalion to France.

### Ground Targets

Ack-ack men like best to tell about the ground targets they've shot up, and the prisoners they've taken. During the Cherbourg campaign, four men of the 474th AAA battalion killed three Jerries and captured 132 others. Cpl. Jack King, of Leechburg, Pa.; T/5 Thomas R. Haviland, of Luthersville, Md.; T/5 Edward F. Bolles, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Pfc Carl L. Godwin, of Dunn, N.C., surprised a German patrol and laid down such a terrific fire with their machine-guns that the Germans sent word they wanted to surrender themselves and the position they occupied.

Near Paris one officer and 15 EMS of the 486th AAA battalion accounted for three German tanks and 21 men. At Mons, men of the same battalion ambushed a German troop train, knocked out the locomotive with well-placed shots from a 37mm gun, and killed, captured or wounded more than 100 Germans.

### Plane Toll

Even more impressive is their work against enemy planes. On Aug. 28, the 634th AAA battalion knocked down 16 of 30 German planes while defending a bridge across the Seine at Melun. On Oct. 5, when the Germans tried their biggest daylight raid of the campaign, 41 of 93 planes fell within 20 minutes. Another 36 were blazing as they disappeared.

The 474th AAA battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. William A. Stricklen, Jr., of Reform, Ala., leads in the number of enemy planes destroyed with a confirmed total of 53.

## Two-Man Speeding Act Brings Down the House

AN ORDNANCE UNIT IN BELGIUM, Nov. 12.—The hill was a mile long, the 42-ton tank retriever had 43 tons of tank on it and no brakes, but Pvt. Lester L. Pears of Logan, Kan., ordnance evacuation driver, made it to the bottom somewhere in Belgium with no casualties other than a farmhouse.

The brakes went out, the motor came unbuttoned, so Pears turned on the siren and let 'er roll. An MP at the crossroads took cover. When they crashed the unoccupied farmhouse, Pvt. Rex V. Logan, Fairmont, Minn., was hit on the head by a box of C rations.

## Nazi Snub Irks Joseph, Who's a Very Polite Guy

By Jimmy Cannon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE 106th MECH. CAV. GROUP, FRANCE, Nov. 12.—The sun burned away the fog that day and the afternoon grew high-skied and clear.

"We were in our listening post 50 yards from the bunker and the Germans could see us plain as day," said Pfc Joe Cody, of Pittsfield, Mass., yesterday. "One of them came out of the pillbox and started to comb his hair. He looked right at us and went on combing. I stood up and I waved at him. He made believe he didn't see me. I yelled at him loud as I could. . . 'If you won't fight, come over and play pinochle. . . ' He went back into the bunker. I figured uh-uh, here's where we get it. But they never fired a shot. We've been out there for days. They never give us a tumble."

### Bursting Mortar Shells

Mortars came over with a fluttering rush. They hit in a woods 150 yards to the left of the CP and the mechanized cavalrymen, now being used as infantry, listened as the trees shattered with rasping cracks.

"They won't shoot at us sitting under their noses 50 yards from them," said Sgt. Henry Duckworth, of Anderson, S.C., "but they open up on anything they can't see. I can't figure the whole thing out."

"I met four of the neighbors socially," said Cpl. Henry J. Weiser, of Berluck, Wis. "Four of them come out of the woods with a white flag and I see they got a wounded American with them."

### Joke Was on Him

"They're armed and I get myself three beautiful Lugers and a P38. I come across a compass and I tell them in French and German they ain't going to need that compass because they know what direction they're going—to the rear. You never heard such laughing. They roared like they were going to split a gut. I didn't know the joke was on me."

"While I'm standing with them, up comes an officer and tells me a truce was declared while they brought the wounded guy in. I asked Jerry if they want to give themselves up and they gave me a big juicy NO. So what do I have to do? I have to give them back the Lugers, the P38 and the compass. They took them and walked right back where they came from."

## Guns Fire Medicine to Isolated Units



"Artillery express" speeds medical supplies to isolated U.S. combat units by the shortest and fastest route. Two soldiers load an emptied 155mm HC smoke shell, usually used to screen advances, which will be fired over German lines to American troops.

## Nazi Swingfest Brings Reply In the Key of A for Artillery

By G. K. Hodenfield

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH FIRST INF. DIV., GERMANY.—It was 2200 hours, and very quiet. The artillery had died down, the mortars had stopped and there was no machine-gun or rifle fire.

Without warning came the strong rhythms of "Don't Be That Way," by Benny Goodman's orchestra. Outpost men looked at each other. Men raised up in their foxholes. The general attitude was "Wottinell gives, anyway?"

The record ended, and a voice with a slight German accent said in English, over a loud speaker system, "Did you Yanks like that one? Stick around, here are a few more."

Then followed "St. Louis Blues," "You'll Never Know," "One O'Clock Jump," "Begin the Beguine," and "Dogging Around."

A looney called a captain. The captain called the colonel. The

colonel told the captain, "Tell our mortar men to get ready to give them a little stronger American music."

The last strains of "Beat Me Daddy" ended, and the German announcer started a long spiel.

"Can't you Americans see the uselessness of fighting a losing battle? What is the use of fighting and dying? To save the world for communism!—To save the British Empire! What are Yanks doing so far away from home, and fighting on German soil?"

"Let's get sensible about this. How about letting up on the shelling? What do you say to a good night's sleep?"

The captain gave the mortar sergeant the awaited signal. One barrage after another of 60mm., 81mm. and 4.2 mortar shells landed in the German lines. The artillery sprang into action from behind.

No more music, no more speeches. Just American ammunition preaching its own kind of propaganda.

## WAC Gets Hash Stripe For Two-War Service

It took 25 years, but Pvt. Edith W. Quinn, of North Arlington, Va., is now getting longevity pay—the first WAC in the Army to receive a hash mark raise. Pvt. Quinn, 51 months a WAC, served as a Navy yeomanette from 1917 to 1919.

## Artillery Spotter Pilots Fly 1,000 Missions

WITH NINTH INFANTRY DIV., GERMANY.—Pilots of the Ninth Infantry Division's artillery spotter unit have flown more than 1,000 missions totaling more than 1,500 hours since D-Day.

## New Uniforms On Old 'Volks' Fail for Hitler

By Ralph G. Martin

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Nov. 12.—After a recent breakthrough in a small sector of this front, Army Intelligence officers were interested in the information that there were 250 Nazi dead, all wearing brand new uniforms, all divided into two age groups: the very young and the very old.

These were not just the Johnny-Come-Later scrapings of the Nazi manpower barrel; these were something much more important. They were the first crop of a new movement in Nazi Germany, born out of desperation. They were part of the so-called "Volks" (People's) Movement, the latest Hitler attempt to form a steady source from which to drain replacements for frontline divisions, at the same time organizing the groundwork for future guerrilla warfare.

The two classifications of the "Volks" movement are: (1) Volks Grenadier (combat infantrymen) and (2) Volksturm (home guard).

### System Broken

When the Germans were on their blitzing offensive in the old days, they had a simple, smoothly-working system for replacement. But as soon as the Russians started wiping out hundreds of thousands of Germans, while the American-British-French chopped up additional divisions—then the Nazi replacement system broke down.

The breakdown became even more critical because the Nazis had long ago pledged that no German division would ever be wiped out. Faced with tremendous battle casualties, the Wehrmacht High Command had to reinforce weakened divisions and rebuild destroyed divisions. With this terrific, sudden squeeze on manpower, Germany had to do something quickly.

Instead of just picking everybody up and throwing them into the general replacement mill, the Nazi officials played smart propaganda and created this "Volks" movement, calling on the people to save the Fatherland.

### Can't Take Infantry

Under certain conditions, these Volks troops are just as good as any other Nazi troops—even better, sometimes. A 50-year-old man in a pillbox can do just as much damage as a 25-year-old. Or do any one of a thousand jobs behind the lines.

But infantry combat is another story. They just can't take it. They get sick quicker, tire more easily, surrender faster.

The mere existence of the Volksturm emphasizes Gen. Eisenhower's warning against fraternization. The German people may throw flowers at us when we enter their towns, but there will probably be a grenade in the middle.

If Germany has ever been totally mobilized, it is now.

### One-Man Bazooka Team

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Nov. 12.—The T/O calls for two men to operate a bazooka, but Pvt. Joseph DiGiovanni, Third Division soldier from New Hyde Park, N.Y., loaded one himself and knocked out a 77mm. German gun.

# GIs Sound Off With Battlefront Claims and Beefs in Brief

*It looks as though it will take quite a lot of paper to mention all the outfits that have been doing first-class jobs in this war. Here is the latest batch of requests, credits and unit achievements.*

THE "BLOODY BUCKET BOYS" of the 28th Infantry Division proposed today that the post-war settlement include some kind of agreement on the subject of whose outfit got into Germany first and stayed there. They think they did.

Their patrols crossed the border at German-Luxemburg-Belgium junction, Sept. 11, followed by two regiments two days later. Until somebody shows them official word to the contrary, they're sitting tight on their "first-in-to-stay" claim.

FOR DEVELOPING a new technique of bombing with Marauders, the "Annihilator Group" of the Ninth Bombardment Division won a unit citation. . . . So did the same division's "Pathfinder" unit for pioneering the present night attack system by medium and light bombers as well as the "Crusader Group" for leading all division units in bombing accuracy, tonnage of bombs dropped, total sorties and destruction and damage of enemy planes. . . . Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, whose Sixth Armored Division spearheaded the Brittany Peninsula drive, has a Silver Star—for breaking through enemy defense at Huelgoat. . . . During the first 30 days of the Normandy campaign, trucks of a QM battalion covered 800,000 miles, claim T/Sgt. George E. Van Winkle and Pvt. Raymond Burden who doped it out. . . . Among the claims of

one Engineer Heavy Pontoon Battalion are: First heavy pontoon battalion to land in France, one company arriving D plus 13; built first heavy pontoon bridge in France, July 27; constructed eight heavy pontoon bridges on the continent, including the longest built in France—630 feet—as well as the heavy pontoon bridge which carried the most vehicles—52,298 in over three weeks. The boys want to know if they hear any argument.

" . . . When it comes to flying the stuff right up to the boys who need it worst, they give the job to the Troop Carrier Command, nobody else."—T. C. C. Boys.

"You give credit to every branch except the MPs. We don't look for glory but."—Pvt. J. C. Hubek.

"There appeared an article on the Red Ball Express. . . . but no

mention was given to their Special Service Program."—1/Lt. Wilson J. May.

"We Joes of the Third Armored Division would like to know if our spear-heading outfit has been forgotten."—Spearhead Boys.

"Is it possible to send a reporter on a trip along the Red Ball Route with. . . the 3888 QM Truck Company?"—Cpl. A. Paulosak.

"Red Ball trucks are getting all the credit. . . think of us guys of the Yellow Ball."—T/5 Clyde J. Bruitt, 2604 QM Trk Co.

"What happened to the 22d Inf. . . . never a word seen concerning our doings."—Pfc E. Gallucci.

"How about giving the Second General (Hospital) a write-up?"—Pvt. B. B.

" . . . Red Ball MPs feel that we were slighted."—Pfc David Delinko, 783 MP Bn.

"May I congratulate you upon the success of your apparent campaign in keeping the name of the 90th Infantry Division out of print?"—2/Lt. Russell Shelton.

THE ENGINEERS haven't said much about it, but it was elements of three Engineer special brigades which absorbed some of the worst punishment the Nazis dished out on D-Day. The specialists had the job of blowing holes in the Atlantic Wall so that the infantry could rush through.

Forward elements of the brigades went in 20 minutes before assault troops swept over the beaches. Among these were S/Sgt. Martin Melody, Milton, Mass., who led one section which broke up pillboxes and dug-in gun positions, and Sgt. Arthur L. Piatt, Waynesboro, Pa., who led a squad clearing lanes through the minefields.

## Combat Troops Salting Away 91% of Cash

Combat men of the First and Third Armies are spending only half as much money as rear echelon troops, it was revealed today by Col. Jefferson H. Fulton, Theater War Bond officer. Ninety-one percent of the money paid to front-line soldiers is going home in the form of War Bonds, allotments, money orders or savings accounts.

First and Third Army soldiers are putting nine percent of their pay into their wallets, while the average pay retained by all troops in the ETO, according to Col. Fulton, amounts to 18 percent.

Combat men "materially raise" the Theater savings figure, Col. Fulton said. "The closer you get to combat, the more you find the individual soldier inclined to send his money home."

### 'Allotments Higher'

Family allotments, bonds and insurance are higher with combat troops also, Col. Fulton said. The Theater average is 51 percent, while the First and Third Army average is 56 per cent. But the saving habit doesn't stop there. GIs invest in War Bonds, put their folding money into soldier deposit accounts, and send home cash via Postal Money Orders, according to the War Bond officer.

Col. Fulton, director of the ETO effort in the 26-day Sixth War Loan drive which starts Nov. 20, said that soldier savings during September were higher than in August because "Christmas shopping is coming, and we are just one month nearer to victory, when saved up money will come in handy."

## New Schedule For AEF Radio

American and British newscasts will be alternated in the new Allied Expeditionary Forces program which started Sunday, according to Maj. John S. Hayes, Associate Director, Troop Broadcasting Services.

There will be six long news bulletins a day, at 7 AM, 12 noon and 2, 5, 6 and 9 PM. Every other one will be written and delivered by Americans, the two forces taking turns by days on the starting hour, so each force gets the same hour and equal total time every other day.

In addition to the long news broadcasts there will be one-minute bulletins at 6, 9, 10 and 11 AM; 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10 and 10:58 PM. These will be in three shifts divided between Americans and British who will alternate in similar manner to obtain equal time.

Americans also will do all "Home News from the USA" programs from 11:01 AM to 10:01 PM daily. The evening broadcasts will originate in New York and be shortwaved over the Atlantic.

## Supply Sarge Saves Shrapnel-Sliced Socks

FIRST U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION.—S/Sgt. Loren Fifer, of Indianapolis, Ind., almost presented the Germans with a jeep load of woollen socks near Aachen.

Fifer, a supply sergeant, took the wrong road and got almost into enemy lines when the Germans opened up on his jeep. He drove into a farmyard and ran into a grenade attack. He cut across fields with the jeep and made it back unscratched.

Fifer's complaint is that many of the socks have shrapnel holes in them.

## French Fishermen Return

French food supplies will be augmented by some 2,000 tons of fish this month as Allied military authorities permit resumption of fishing along certain sections of the coast, the Civil Affairs branch of SHAEF disclosed yesterday.

## Red Ball Chief Promoted

Lt. Col. Loren A. Ayers, chief of the Transportation Corps' Motor Transport Service and Red Ball Highway Express in Europe, has been promoted to colonel.

# Nov. 11—a Day of War for Joe

By Arthur W. White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

Twenty-six years after the guns of World War I stopped firing and silence came to the Western Front, American soldiers Saturday marked their third Armistice Day of this war in combat with the same enemy.

It was not quiet on the German border.

Precisely at 11 AM, as the people of free Europe bowed their heads for the traditional silence, American artillery in one sector hurled salvos at German positions. There was no rest this November 11 for Americans fighting around the world.

For France it was the most solemn and yet the most joyful Armistice Day in history as millions streamed to shrines to pay homage to the dead of two wars. Crowds wept as they gathered side by side with American and Allied troops. It was the first time in four years that they paid tribute as a free people.

### Honor Unknown Soldier

In the capital, Parisians roared an hour-long welcome to Prime Minister Churchill, who took the salute with Gen. Charles de Gaulle in a reviewing stand on the Champs-Élysées after the laying of wreaths at the tomb of The Unknown Soldier.

American and British troops joined French soldiers in a procession that included six bands. Churchill was accompanied by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Churchill's wife and daughter sat in another stand.

Throughout the afternoon members of French resistance groups thronged the streets. Elsewhere, services were held at American cemeteries at Meuse-Argonne, Belleau Wood and Suresnes.

### Meuse-Argonne Rites

At Meuse-Argonne, where 14,000 Americans are buried, U.S. soldiers and WACs stood at attention as wreaths were placed in the chapel. Wreaths also were laid at Château-Thierry.

Although the scene of the biggest procession was Paris, thoughts of all Frenchmen turned at dusk to the Forest of Compiègne, 50 miles northeast of the capital. There, in 1918, the original Armistice was



Old Glory leads American forces in an Armistice Day parade through Rheims, France. Color guard included (left to right) WAC Sgt. Vivienne Driscoll, Pitman, N.J.; Sgt. James A. Barry, Tiso Beach, Staten Island, N.Y.; M/Sgt. Francis E. Troutman, Owensboro, Ky.; Sgt. Louis C. Graziand, East Aurora, N.Y. and WAC Sgt. Florence E. Heney, Rockville Centre, LL, N.Y.

signed in a railway coach, and at the same spot, in 1940, Hitler dictated to the French the terms of the second. Then he ordered the destruction of the monument and sent the railway coach to Germany. The building housing it, donated by an American, Arthur Henry Fleming, of Pasadena, Cal., was blown up.

In the gathering gloom, under the trees, thousands stood silent Saturday evening around an improvised wooden monument on which

the old words, drafted in 1918, had been inscribed. They read:

"Here, on Nov. 11, 1918, succumbed the criminal pride of the German Empire, vanquished by the free people they attempted to enslave."

Runners, carrying a torch, borne by a relay from Paris, came through the trees. Gen. Dassault, Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, touched the torch to a fire of purification and the flames lit up the clearing.

## Adolf Is the Handle, But a Different Army

WITH THE EIGHTH INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 12.—It all happened when Pfc Ehresman ran into a group of AA boys who had orders to apprehend suspicious-looking persons.

"What's your name, Jack?" they asked him, their MIs cocked.

"Adolf," the Chicago doughboy answered.

Taken to the CP, Ehresman had to exhibit dog tags, pay book, CWS card, airplane identification manual, pocketbook and all personal belongings before he was released.

## Pajamas Bring Luck

A NINTH HAVOC BASE, Nov. 12.—Rough missions go hand in hand with a pair of brown and black checked pajamas to 1/Lt. Bernard J. Kononik, A20 pilot from Cleveland. Kononik's 51 missions include four single-engine landings. On each one he was wearing under his uniform the brown and black pajamas.

## Cross Channel Mail

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter)—War Minister Sir James Grigg told the House of Commons last week that he hoped it would be possible to restore mail service between Britain and France this month.

## 'One Zip, Stand Up, Step Out'



Cpl. De Forest Butts, of Fulton, N.Y., tries out the Army's new sleeping bag in a leafy glade. He reported "the one-zip, stand up and step out" method makes for a quick exit.

With distribution of the Army's new sleeping bag to combat troops already under way—50 percent, should have them by Wednesday, the rest before December—individual "quick-exit" procedures are being worked out by men who may have to leave their sacks in a hurry.

Two Chicagoans with the Second Infantry Division, Pfc Anthony Caliva and Sverre F. Johnson, using their bags for the first time, holstered for help when they awoke. Tightly zipped, they pushed upward and couldn't figure out why the

"blankets" wouldn't give Sgt. Elmer L. Olsen, of Bruno, Minn., came to the rescue.

Quickest exit method is one tug at the inside zipper, stand up and step out. The "buttons" on the water-repellent case pop open at a touch.

## K Rations Lack A 'Mental Lift'

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Why do a lot of men dislike K-rations? Because, says a nutrition authority, the concentrated food packet lacks "psychological lift." If it looked like real food, and were served around a well-stacked table, the K-ration probably would be palatable and highly acceptable.

The source of this statement is Dr. Helen A. Hunscher, of Western Reserve University—and she's trying to do men in uniform a favor. Dr. Hunscher urged wives of returning servicemen to plan now what they're going to feed the veterans.

"Just cooking and plenty of it will not be enough to satisfy returning soldiers," Dr. Hunscher said. "Good, well-balanced food has been put in front of these boys in military service, and they have come to appreciate more than ever before the value of adequate nutrition in maintaining physical energy."

## Nazi Beer Hall Goes GI—Brew Is Coming Later

WITH THE SECOND ARMORED DIVISION IN GERMANY.—In an abandoned German beer hall this outfit has opened a night club which accommodates approximately 1,500 men daily. Under the management of 1/Sgt. William M. Seiler, of St. Louis, Mo., the club serves coffee and sandwiches. Beer is on the way.

The club, planned by Capt. Milton Feinman, of Brooklyn, has a theater, bar and a games and reading room. Master of Ceremonies is Pvt. Bernard (Bob) Raices, of New York.

## Patch Accepts Luxeuil Plaque For Liberation

By Dan Regan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ADVANCED SIXTH ARMY GROUP HQ., Nov. 12.—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, of the U.S. Seventh Army, today told citizens of Luxeuil in an Armistice Day ceremony that "the liberation of Luxeuil was not only the liberation of a superb resort city with baths and precious monuments, but that Luxeuil was the birthplace of the Lafayette Escadrille, whose glorious exploits lead the way for today's patriots as well as they did for those of 1917."

As he accepted a marble plaque, Gen. Patch said: "It is with great emotion and pride that I accept this magnificent expression of Luxeuil's thanks to the three American divisions which liberated your city from the yoke of the German invader."

### 36th Given Banner

Mayor Jean Pattegay presented an honor banner to the 36th "Texas" Division which liberated the city.

The grave of Kiffin Rockwell, one of the founders of the escadrille, was decorated. Rockwell was credited with one of the first victories and was one of the first casualties. He was shot down over Luxeuil and is buried in the town's cemetery.

### REMINDERS AT FRONT

WITH THIRD U.S. ARMY, Nov. 12.—While Nov. 11 to most of the Third Army Joes pushing ahead in their advances was just another day of fighting with a little more sunshine and less rain and snow, all along the front there were reminders of World War I's Armistice Day.

Cpl. Dwight Colley, Saunders town, R.I., for instance, recalled that on that day in that war he was a captain, running a company in the regiment he now commands, and was fighting on the same ground.

The historian of the 35th Division figured his outfit liberated Jallaucourt a day late, however. In 1918 they freed the place on Armistice Day morning. This time they did it Nov. 10.

In the 80th Division a couple of men rummaging through a chateau which has been held alternately by Americans, French and Germans in every war since 1870 found a 26-year-old situation map. The German defensive positions on that front then were just about like they are today.

Pfc Philip Jones, Dansville, N.Y., Fifth Division doughboy who was mighty weary from several days of constant advancing, said: "Armistice? Oh yeh, but 'boy' wait'll we have another one."

And 38-year-old Sgt. Jay Ottonson recalled that, as town drummer in Bradford, Pa., he was awakened at 4 a.m. and he, in his Boy Scout uniform, joined an old fifer in a Civil War uniform, and together they paraded until nightfall.

### CELEBRATE IN BELGIUM

FIRST U.S. ARMY HQ., Nov. 12.—To fighting soldiers of this army, who have cracked the Siegfried Line and established the front inside the Reich, today, the 26th anniversary of the 1918 Armistice, was just another day. They were too busy keeping from being the dead of this war to honor the dead of the last.

At First Army Headquarters, however, American and British officers and an American military band joined with local civilians in the first public tribute Belgians have been able to pay since 1939.

## Any Funeral Dirge Would Fill the Bill

INSIDE GERMANY, Nov. 12.—After a successful tour of the hinterlands the 35th Special Service Co. has launched a series of one-night stands in the Reich. This creates a problem for the soldier-entertainers.

In France, at the end of the show, they played the "Marseillaise." In Belgium they played "La Brabançonne." But what do they play in Germany?

# Ga. Tech Whips Tulane; Navy Wins

## Gobs Stop Cornell Reds, 48-0

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Navy's powerful gridiron machine let loose four separate backfield combinations here yesterday to overwhelm hapless Cornell, 48-0.

Bobby Jenkins, gangling Alabaman, added considerable luster to his claim to All-America honors by scoring two touchdowns and playing the feature role in Navy's downfield drives that ate up 433 yards.

Jenkins and Clyde Scott ripped off 33 yards in five plays after taking the opening kickoff. Then Jenkins reeled back and heaved a touchdown pass to Ben Martin. The Middies came right back to score again when Center Jack Martin intercepted a pass on Cornell's 36. Five plays later Jenkins was home again.

Navy added three touchdowns in the third quarter, one on Jenkins' run, another on a pass from Bruce Smith to Dick Duden and the third on a pass from Charlie Riehlshot to Bob Hill. Vic Finos and Dick Ambrogli completed the touchdown parade, in the fourth period.

Statistics:

NAVY CORNELL	
First Downs.....	20 2
Yards Gained, rushing.....	261 20
Passes Attempted.....	20 8
Passes Completed.....	13 5
Yards Gained, passing.....	172 36
Yards Penalized.....	40 15

## Miss. State Tips Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12.—The Mississippi State Maroons were hard pressed here yesterday but wound up still unbeaten and untied by shading Auburn, 26-21.

Tom McWilliams, Southern Conference's leading scorer, added to his prestige by making three of State's touchdowns, including two on runs of 73 and 96 yards.

Curtis Kuykendall, Auburn's co-captain, gave McWilliams a tough struggle for the day's honors, however, scoring once on a 67-yard run and throwing two touchdown passes to Nolan Lang.

## Bainbridge Naval Scalps Marines, 50-7

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 12.—The unbeaten Bainbridge Naval eleven raced through the Cherry Point Marines, 50-7, here yesterday for its 14th straight victory in two years of competition.

Joe Maniaci's powerhouse rolled up eight touchdowns, two by Harry Hopp, former Nebraska and Detroit Lions ace and brother of the baseball Cardinals' Johnny Hopp. End Alva Solly raced 55 yards with an intercepted pass for the Marines' consolation marker.

## Texas Aggies Rout South'n Methodist, 39-6

DALLAS, Nov. 12.—The Texas Aggies dumped Southern Methodist into the Southwest Conference cellar yesterday with a 39-6 victory before a homecoming throng of 16,000.

Jim Cashion was the Aggie hero, scoring once personally, throwing a touchdown pass to Clarence Howell and handing laterals to Bobby Goff for two others. Grant Harnell also scored for the Aggies after blocking a kick, while Evan Cunningham bucked over from the one for SMU.

## Villanova Bows, 25-6

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Atlantic City Naval trimmed Villanova, 25-6, at Shibe Park Friday night. Frank Cantore scored twice for the victors; Paul Erricone and Ed Whiteman tallied one each, and Vince McPeak's short plunge accounted for the Villanova score.

## UCLA Trips California, 7-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—UCLA used rain and mud to gain revenge for a previous setback this season by defeating California, 7-0, before 12,000 rain-soaked, shivering fans here yesterday.

The UCLA gridders, beaten by the Golden Bears, 6-0, in the second contest of the season, scored in the second period on a pass from Bob Waterfield to King, after two pass interference plays by California had put the ball into scoring position.

The victory put UCLA back in the win column. Last week March Field trimmed the local eleven, 35-13. UCLA previously had lost to another service team, St. Mary's pre-Flight, by a 21-12 count.

## Great Lakes Raps Gremlins

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 12.—The Bluejackets of Great Lakes Naval had to come from behind to trounce the Third AAF Gremlins of Morris Field, N.C., 12-10, here yesterday, maintained their perfect slate against service opposition since Pearl Harbor.

Passes from Jim Youel to Jim Keane and George Young carried the Bluejackets to their first touchdown, Young snaring a 288-yard throw for the touchdown, while Jim Mello ploughed over from the one for the second. The Fliers counted in the third period when Charlie Trippi churned 52 yards after taking a lateral from Ernie Bonelli, and Johnny Seltenreich came through with a ten-yard field goal in the same frame.

## Giants Reinstate Weintraub for Trading Purposes

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—That fellow who stepped off the train from Chicago yesterday with the extremely puzzled look on his handsome kisser was Phil Weintraub, slugging first baseman of the New York Giants.

Phil's visit had a double purpose. He wants to establish a business in New York and he seeks clarification of his status in so far as the Giants' management is concerned. Weintraub was suspended by Manager Mel Ott a week before the season ended for behavior "not in the best interests of the team."

## Holy Cross Checks Colgate Raiders, 19-13

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12.—Holy Cross completed its football season yesterday with a 19-13 triumph over Colgate's Red Raiders.

Glenn Treichler scored both Colgate touchdowns. Walt Sheridan passed 21 yards to Wilbut Halliday for one Holy Cross marker; he outsped the enemy for another, and Art Kennedy bulled his way across for the third.

## Leafs Subdue Canadiens, 3-1

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—The hard-skating Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 3-1, here last night before 14,839 fans for their sixth straight National Hockey League victory. The crowd set a local record.

Gus Bodnar put the Leafs ahead during the first two minutes on a splo dash down the ice. Dave

## Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OP
Toronto.....	6	0	0	12	33	14
Montreal ...	4	2	0	8	21	15
Detroit.....	2	3	0	4	23	15
Chicago.....	1	3	0	2	18	29
Boston.....	1	3	0	2	11	20
New York... 1	4	0	2	15	28	

Schriner netted another shot for the Leafs early in the third period, and Bodnar dumped home the final marker with five minutes to play.

Frank McCool, Toronto's freshman goalie, had a shutout until Buddy O'Connor fooled him with three minutes remaining.

## Rangers Finally Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The New York Rangers broke into the win column the first time this season when they turned back the Detroit Red Wings, 5-2.

Walt Atanas, Ranger right wing, led the attack with two goals, while Ott Heller, Phil Watson and Bob Dill also scored. Flash Hollett and Mud Bruneteau counted for the Wings.

## Yale Protects Clean Slate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale maintained its unbeaten record by beating Brown, 13-0, behind the hard running of Halfback William Penn.

After a scoreless first half, Penn opened the throttle in the third quarter to drop Brown behind Yale received to open the second half and marched to midfield on six plays. Then Penn knifed through tackle, picked up blockers and dashed 49 yards to score.

Penn took charge of operations again in the fourth quarter and sparked the Elis on an 80-yard drive. George Loh pulled a quarterback-sneak for the tally.

## Iowa State Downs Nebraska, 19-6

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—Gene Phelps celebrated his promotion to the Iowa State varsity by ripping through for three touchdowns as the Iowans tripped Nebraska, 19-6.

Joe Kessler sprinted 49 yards for Nebraska's touchdown in the third period.

## Tulsa Triumphs, 51-6

TULSA, Nov. 12.—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane recovered from two straight reversals to thump Southwestern, of Georgetown, Texas, 51-6. Maurice "Red" Wade led the onslaught with three touchdown passes.

## Techmen Turn In 34-7 Win

ATLANTA, Nov. 12.—Georgia Tech made a strong bid for its third straight bowl invitation by overwhelming Tulane, 34-7, here yesterday.

Allen Bowen set up most of the touchdowns with his long punt returns and runs from serimmage, while Frank Brokles pitched four touchdown strikes. Brokles threw two payoff passes to George Matthews, one to Billy Williams and one to Charlie Murdock.

The final Tech touchdown resulted from a 44-yard broken-field journey by Tex Ritter.

Tulane assumed a temporary lead in the first period with Billy Jones leading the way to the goal-line in the first eight plays. Jones carried on six of the first eight plays, breaking loose once for 29 yards, and he eventually bucked over, then booted the conversion.

Statistics:

	TECH	TULANE
First Downs.....	18	13
Yards Gained, rushing.....	259	207
Passes Attempted.....	24	7
Passes Completed.....	11	2
Yards Gained, passing.....	162	17
Yards Penalized.....	40	40

## Angott Upset By McDaniels

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Jimmy McDaniels, 11 to 5 underdog, scored a major upset by beating Sammy Angott, ex-lightweight champ, in ten rounds at Madison Square Friday night. It was the Los Angeles welterweight's seventh straight victory in the East.

McDaniels, notoriously a slow starter, took a licking the first three rounds. In the fourth he shook Angott from head to heels with solid smashes to the body. From then on Sammy took a lathering.

A crowd of 10,430 paid \$33,181 to see the fight.

## Arkansas Upsets Rice Owls, 12-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 12.—The Arkansas Razorbacks jumped back into the Southwest Conference title race yesterday by upsetting the Rice Owls, 12-7, for their first success against the Owls in eight years.

Guard Frank Lambright stole the ball from Bill Scruggs and dashed 49 yards for one Razorback tally, and Louis Bayn plunged over from the six for the other. Scruggs counted for the Owls on a short plunge.

## Youth Fractures Neck In Freak Accident

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The second serious Chicago casualty during the current football season is 13-year-old Gregory Stingel, but his broken neck didn't result from action on the gridiron.

Dressing for a game, Stingel put on his jersey backwards. When he yanked it off his neck, the jersey caught on his chin, and X-rays later showed the fracture.

## Behind The Sports Headlines

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Coach Rube McCray of William and Mary claims the youngest one-two center combination ever to appear on a major college football team. McCray's first string pivotman is



Babe Dahlgren

Tommy Thompson, of Woodridge, N.J., who is 17, and his substitute is 16-year-old George Davis, of Hope-well, Va. . . . CHICAGO. — Cpl. Eddie Waitkus, a Cub chattel, wrote National League President Ford Frick after his last amphibious in-

vasion in the Southwest Pacific: "This operation was like stealing home in a ball game. If it worked, fine; if it failed, not so good. Here it worked." . . . PITTSBURGH—

For the first time in years, Babe Dahlgren, first sacker for the Pirates, doesn't have to worry about where he'll play next year. Babe, always a competent initial sacker, has never been able to stick with one club long and has served time with nine teams. However, Frankie Frisch, pilot of the Bucs, says he won't let Dahlgren go for any price.

PHILADELPHIA.—Billy Arnold, local welterweight who has won 27 of 29 pro fights, has a younger brother who, they say, is as good as Billy right now. That really is something because Billy is only 18. The kid brother is 16. . . . BALTIMORE. — Manager Al Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles dished



Blix Donnelly

out his \$2,500 share of the Little World Series to his players. . . . OLIVIA, Minn. — When Blix Donnelly, one of the Cardinals' World Series heroes, came home to roost for the winter, one-third of his home town at-

tended a party in Donnelly's honor. The town has 2,500 natives. . . . HOLLYWOOD, Cal.— They have a new slogan at the Hollywood Park Race Track: "When in doubt bet the Howard entry." C. S. Howard, owner of fabulous Seabiscuit and others, has had eight winners, a place and show in 13 races. . . . BEAUMONT, Texas.—Beaumont high school set some kind of record last Saturday when it had four football games, lost four and was blanked in all four.

Atkinson Rides 300th Winner, 2 for Whitney

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Col. "Gee Gee" Jock Whitney, now in Europe with the Air Forces, named his current crop of young racers from his war experiences and turned loose two of them yesterday. Reece captured the \$10,000 Belmont "Victor Myett" feature with Jockey Ted Atkinson aboard. Atkinson also was aboard three other winners, including Whitney's Big Push, bringing his total winners this year to 300.

## Texas Tech Bows, 14-0

FT. WORTH, Texas, Nov. 12.—Jor Cox crashed over twice from one-yard stripe to spearhead Texas Christian to a 14-0 victory over favored Texas Tech. The underdog Frogs outplayed Tech throughout.

## Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate,

By Milton Caniff



# Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff  
Sports Editor

TOMMY HARMON, the pride of Michigan, has written a book about his collegiate athletic career and his experiences in Uncle Sam's Air Forces. The title is "Pilots Also Pray," and Tommy should be an authority on that subject because he had to walk home twice from flights while serving overseas.



Tom Harmon

In his book, the gent who made '98' so famous at Ann Arbor that the number since has been removed from circulation doesn't make it easy on himself.

"WHEN I arrived at Michigan, I was loaded down with press clippings that told how 'sensational' Harmon had been," says Tommy in his book. "I was beginning to believe the stuff myself. Now I know that a fellow who believes publicity is the finest thing in the world should try living on a diet of raw newspapers."

Tom then tells how Coach Fritz Crisler let him languish on the bench until he got slivers you-know-where and until the cockiness disappeared. "The bench is a great leveller," Harmon adds. "It sure did the trick in my case."

"I'm going to make some money when I get out of school while people still remember my name," Tommy often told his campus friends. "Maybe make a movie, write a book or get in radio." And this was long before anybody at Michigan except the registrar knew there was a Tommy Harmon enrolled.

KEEPING Harmon's prediction in mind, our condolences go to a GI in the ETO. He was dabbling in journalism at Michigan when Harmon was there and they became good friends.

One day Harmon said, "I'm going to be pestered for newspaper stories and magazine articles before I'm through here. How would you like to handle the stuff for me and I'll cut you in on the money?" The friend laughed it off, forgot about the whole thing. Since then, Harmon has written countless magazine articles for juicy checks, made a movie, been on the radio and now comes the book. His friend, of course, long since has realized the folly of his decision.

# Army Slaughters Irish, 59 to 0

## Buckeye Plunger



Les Horvath Started Rout, Then Retired

## Pitt Crushed By Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 12.—After Les Horvath and his supporting first-stringers had opened a lead during the nine minutes they played, Ohio State reserves came in and pounded their way to a 54-19 verdict over the Pitt Panthers here yesterday before 26,000 fans.

It was the Buckeyes seventh straight victory, and brings them to the point where they have to hurdle only Illinois and Michigan to complete their first perfect season since 1916.

Horvath and Gene Janecko started the Buckeyes away fast, racking up three touchdowns in the first few minutes. Horvath plunged over for one, while Janecko counted once after catching a pass and again on a nine-yard sweep around end.

## Cornell Guard Called

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—George Williams, Cornell's star right guard, has been called for induction. He announced today.

## Duke Is First To Overpower Wake Forest

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 12.—The Blue Devils of Duke lashed out fiercely on the ground and through the air to splatter Wake Forest, 34-0, here yesterday, knocking the bowl-conscious Deacons from the unbeaten-untied ranks.

The Devils broke Wake Forest's spirit in the first quarter when George Clark reeled off a 96-yard punt return for a touchdown. Perfect downfield blocking permitted him to race through the entire Deacon defense.

A 12-yard touchdown sprint by Ed Sharkey with an intercepted pass in the second period provided the Devils with a 12-0 halftime advantage.

Five minutes after the game was resumed, Tom Davis faked a reverse and scampered 37 yards to a touchdown. Davis passed to Clark Jones for the fifth touchdown, and snatched a pass from Jones to end the day's point production.

## West Point Hero



Glenn Davis Notre Dame's Nemesis

## Shellacking Worst in ND History

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Army's unbeaten-untied football juggernaut locked the gates of mercy here yesterday as the Cadets thoroughly crushed Notre Dame, 59-0, for their first victory over the Irish in 13 years.

The season's biggest crowd—74,437 fans—saw the point-a-minute Cadets smash the Irish into pulp. It was the worst shellacking ever absorbed by a Notre Dame eleven, surpassing the 58-0 defeat administered by Wisconsin in 1904.

The West Point steamroller, engineered by Glenn Davis, Max Minor, Doug Kenna and Doug Blanchard, struck like lightning for three touchdowns in the first quarter, then added two more in each of the next three periods. The dazed Irish left their own territory only twice during the painful afternoon.

## Davis Leads All Scorers

Davis headed the bombardment with three touchdowns, which lifted him into the nation's individual scoring lead with 16 touchdowns. Minor contributed two and Kenna, Ed Rafalko, Dick Pitzer and Harold Tavzel added one apiece. Dick Walterhouse booted five conversions.

Kenna ignited the scoring parade when he skirted his own right end for six yards to climax a 45-yard march the first time the Cadets gained possession. Then Kenna set up the other two six-pointers. He grabbed the first of eight Notre Dame passes intercepted to pave the way for Minor's 25-yard payoff gallop, and a few minutes later he connected with Rafalko on a 34-yard touchdown pass.

## Lead 33-0 at Half

Blanchard, whose blocking not only jarred the Irish but broke the head linesman's arm, collaborated with Davis for the fourth tally, Davis scoring on a 39-yard excursion after intercepting a pass thrown by Bob Kelly. Kenna's 34-yard punt return and Davis' short plunge gave Army a 33-0 margin at the intermission.

The third quarter touchdowns resulted from Minor's 36-yard romp through the entire Notre Dame team, and a 22-yard pass from Kenna to Pitzer. Davis ran the count to 53-0 with a 54-yard dash in the final period, and Tavzel got his hooks on a desperation pass launched from the end zone by Joe Gasparella and toppled into the end zone for the final tally.

	ARMY	ND
First Downs.....	11	8
Yards Gained, rushing.....	226	70
Passes Attempted.....	22	20
Passes Completed.....	10	10
Yards Gained, passing.....	100	100
Yards Penalized.....	60	56

## No. Carolina State Crushes Miami, 28-7

MIAMI, Nov. 12.—North Carolina State drubbed Miami, 28-7, here Friday night. Bobby Worst ran 41 yards, Paul Gibson tallied on an end-around play, Lum Edwards took Turner's 44-yard pass, and Gibson also grabbed a Turner pitch for Wolfpack touchdowns.

## Wisconsin Grizzer Dies from Injuries

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—Wisconsin's 26-7 victory over Iowa before a "Dad's Day" crowd of 15,000 was marked by the first college football death of 1944. Allan Shafer, 17-year-old freshman from Madison, was carried from the field in the fourth quarter and died shortly after reaching a hospital. Shafer's father was in the stands. He joined the parade of Wisconsin team fathers during the half.

## Graham Sets Pace As Cloudbusters Repeat, 33-18

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—Otto Graham, former Northwestern All-American, put on a one-man show here yesterday as he carried his North Carolina Pre-Flight mates to a 33-18 triumph over Georgia Pre-Flight. In an earlier meeting this season, Graham & Co. won, 3-0.

Graham passed to three touchdowns, scored one personally and his passes and running directed the Cloudbusters to their fifth. He completed 12 of 16 passes for 152 yards and covered 55 yards in ten running attempts. Graham also made the longest run of the game, 95 yards, to an apparent touchdown, but the play was called back on a clipping penalty against his team.



Otto Graham

## Kansas State Trips Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 12.—Kansas State won its first Big Six game in three years by defeating Kansas, 18-14, to the delight of 8,000 homecoming fans here yesterday.

## Wolves Stop Illini, 14-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.—Michigan's sturdy line checked the frisky scabbacks of Illinois and the Wolves chalked up a 14-0 victory in a Big Ten encounter before 42,000 fans.

The Wolves jumped ahead in opening minutes when Don Lund crashed over from the one after Gene Dericotte had picked up 41 yards on four line smashes. Bob Weisenburger counted again in the fourth quarter on a two-yard sortie.

## Gophers Surprise Indiana

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Alert defensive tactics successfully throttled Bob Hoernschemeyer, Indiana backfield sensation, and the Gophers of Minnesota registered a surprise 19-14 victory over the Hoosiers.

A double reverse, with Red Williams racing 25 yards, brought home the first Indiana touchdown; Vic Kulbitski steamed over from the three for another six-pointer, and Merlin Kispert slipped across on a quarterback-sneak for the third. Dick Deranek propelled 51 yards with an intercepted pass and Ted Khuzemski caught a pass from Hoernschemeyer for Hoosier touchdowns.

## Mancuso Released

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Gus Mancuso, 39-year-old veteran catcher, has been given his unconditional release by the Giants after 16 years in the majors, it was announced today.

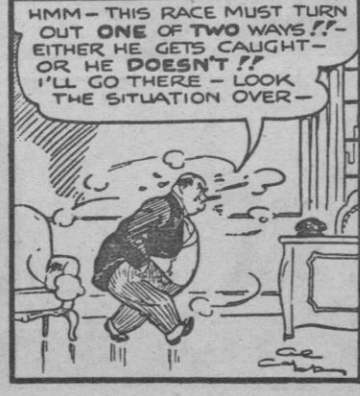
# FOOTBALL SCORES

- FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
N. Carolina State 28, Miami 7.  
Atlantic City Naval 25, Villanova 6.
- SATURDAY'S GAMES**
- EAST**  
Army 59, Notre Dame 0.  
Coast Guard 19, Dartmouth 0.  
Holy Cross 19, Colgate 0.  
Swarthmore 21, NYU 0.  
Penn 35, Columbia 7.  
Lafayette 39, Rutgers 0.  
Penn State 7, Temple 6.  
Navy 48, Cornell 0.  
Yale 13, Brown 0.  
Bainbridge Naval 50, Cherry Point Marines 7.  
Bucknell 78, CCNY 0.  
Princeton 16, Muhlenberg 6.  
Ursinus 2, Franklin and Marshall 0.  
Connecticut 14, Norwich 0.  
Drexel 30, Bloomsburg Tehrs. 0.  
PT Boat Squadron 13, Harvard 0.  
West Virginia 71, Lehigh 0.
- MIDWEST**  
Michigan 14, Illinois 0.  
Minnesota 19, Indiana 14.  
Iowa State 19, Nebraska 6.  
Purdue 27, Northwestern 7.  
Ohio State 54, Pittsburgh 19.  
Miami (Ohio) 33, Ohio Wesleyan 20.  
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 21.  
Wisconsin 26, Iowa 7.  
Michigan State 33, Maryland 0.  
Kansas State 18, Kansas 14.  
Great Lakes Naval 12, Third AAF 10.  
Iowa Pre-Flight 33, Bunker Hill N. 7.  
DePauw 6, Oberlin 0.  
Wichita 13, McCook AAF 7.  
Earlham 50, Franklin 20.  
Wesleyan 19, Illinois Normal 0.  
Daniel Field 10, Miami Naval 0.
- SOUTH**  
Alabama 34, Mississippi 6.  
Mississippi State 26, Auburn 21.  
Clemson 57, VMI 12.  
N. Carolina 0, William and Mary.  
Duke 34, Wake Forest 0.  
Georgia 38, Florida 0.  
Georgia Tech 34, Tulane 7.  
S. Carolina 28, Presbyterian 7.  
Virginia 39, Richmond 0.

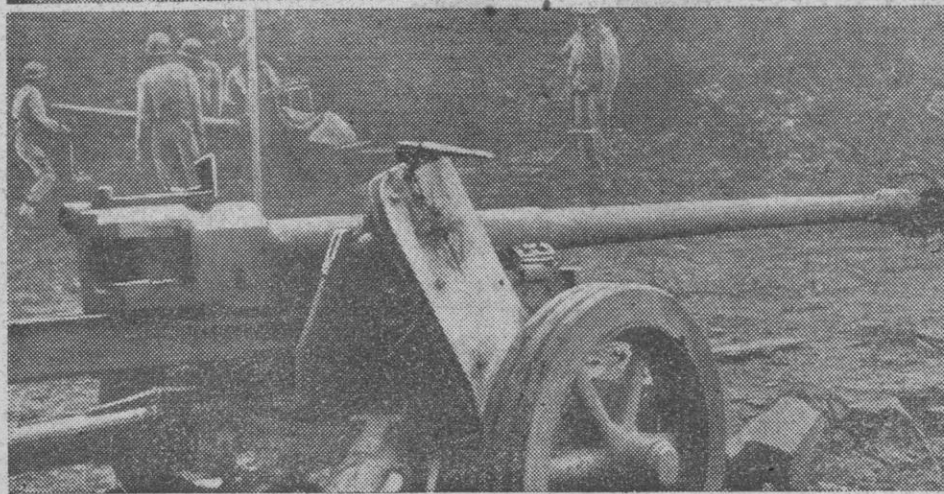
## L'il Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.

By Al Capp

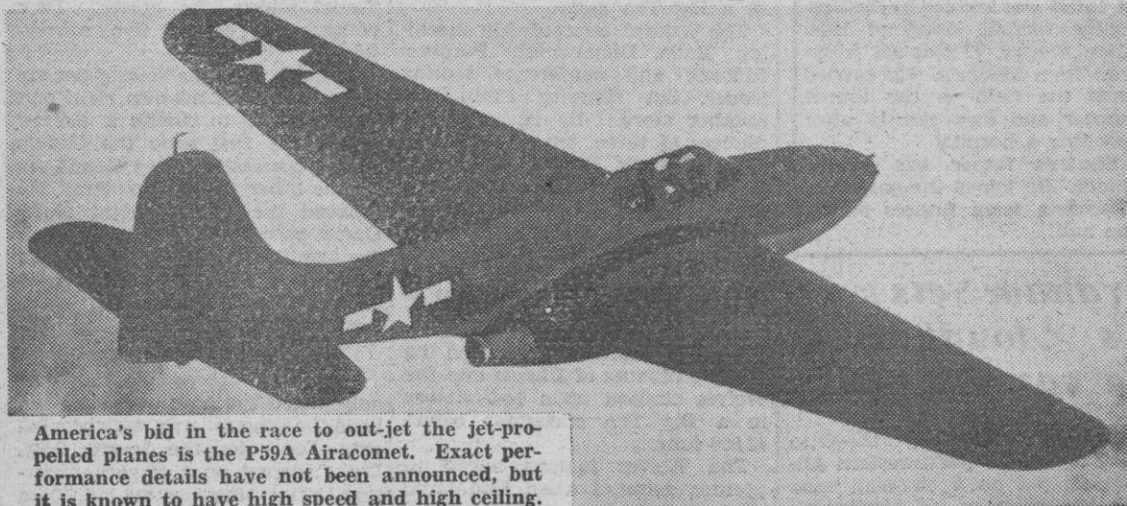


### No Winter Lull, Said FDR--There Isn't



President Roosevelt said there wouldn't be a winter lull in fighting and these U.S. infantrymen bear out his words. They are shown here in a village in eastern France. A disabled German 88mm gun is being replaced by an American 57mm anti-tank gun at Aachen, where GI Joes get very little rest.

### America's Ace in Jet-Propelled Field



America's bid in the race to out-jet the jet-propelled planes is the P59A Airacomet. Exact performance details have not been announced, but it is known to have high speed and high ceiling.

### Halls of Montezuma to Shores of Peleliu



Marines meet and beat the Jap just about every time they meet. This time it is on Peleliu Island, in the central Pacific. Photo at upper left shows two leathernecks aiding a wounded comrade. A Marine catches 40 winks while his canine pal stands watch. The invaders are shown, center, crouching behind a ridge and at the lower right they are pictured braving enemy fire as they move up on an airfield.



### Home Newsreel



In the news on the U.S. homefront this week, and for no reason at all, is a Bronx Zoo gorilla learning his ABCs. At St. Petersburg, Fla., pretty Barbara Chambliss and also pretty Marsha Gray pick a basketful of oranges. They're either California, Florida or Texas grown, or what citrus-growing state do you come from? An American housewife is learning how to grease the pistons of a locomotive. And the pretty gal in the lower photo is Marsha Charlton, of Los Angeles, wife of Lt. B. Charlton, American Army flier, now held in a prison camp in Germany. Marsha was voted "the most beautiful girl" in a snapshot contest conducted by the PWs. She is shown here with the prison camp newspaper which announced her as contest winner. She has a captivating smile, wouldn't you say?