

**Man Spricht Deutsch**  
Wer regelt den Verkehr?  
Wehr regelt den Verkehr?  
Who controls the traffic?

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

**Ici On Parle Français**  
Il n'y a pas de quoi.  
Eel nee ah pa duh KWA.  
You're welcome.

Vol. I—No. 109

1 Fr.

New York—PARIS—London

1 Fr.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1944

# Record Early Vote Cast

## 1st Tugs at Foe's Block To Cologne

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First U.S. Army attack southeast of Aachen developed into a see-saw struggle for the approaches to the Cologne plain yesterday as U.S. infantry and tanks pushed the Germans out of Vossenack, a German forest village which the Nazis nearly had recaptured in savage counter-attacking Sunday.

In Western Holland, meanwhile, German resistance ceased south of the River Maas, except for one bridgehead at the town of Moerdijk where trapped Nazi rearguards who had blown the bridges behind them were waging a last-ditch, delaying fight. German West Holland casualties and prisoners totaled 43,000.

### Two Towns Taken

In mopping-up on the North Sea Island of Walcheren, British troops of the Canadian First Army captured Middleburg and Veere, Dutch towns fortified by the Germans, and pinned the last island defenders into the northwest coast.

Front reports described the struggle in Vossenack as bitter as the street fighting of Aachen.

The U.S. attack below Aachen in its fourth day is on about the same line that it reached after the first 24 hours fighting. Lt. Gen. Hodges' infantry has edged closer to flanking the villages of Hurtgen and Schimdt, southeast of Vossenack.

### Towards Cologne

The attack is directed at the Roer River line on the Cologne Plain which the Nazis are defending with reserves brought down from the north.

The Germans used tanks and 88mm. guns, and U.S. forces brought up tanks and tank destroyers in the Vossenack fighting where the Germans attempted to hold an intersection on a road through the center of town leading to advance U.S. forces in Kommerscheidt villages, a mile southeast.

### SEVENTH PUSHES AHEAD

ADVANCED SIXTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 7.—American Seventh Army troops today occupied the town of Herbeville, 11 miles east of Luneville, while further south in the Baccarat area, Yanks pushed past six more small towns. On the whole front, German troops continued stubborn resistance.

Up to Oct. 27, the First French Army had captured 57,939 prisoners while the Americans have taken 50,916.

## Nisei Combat Team Bared As 'Lost Battalion' Rescuer

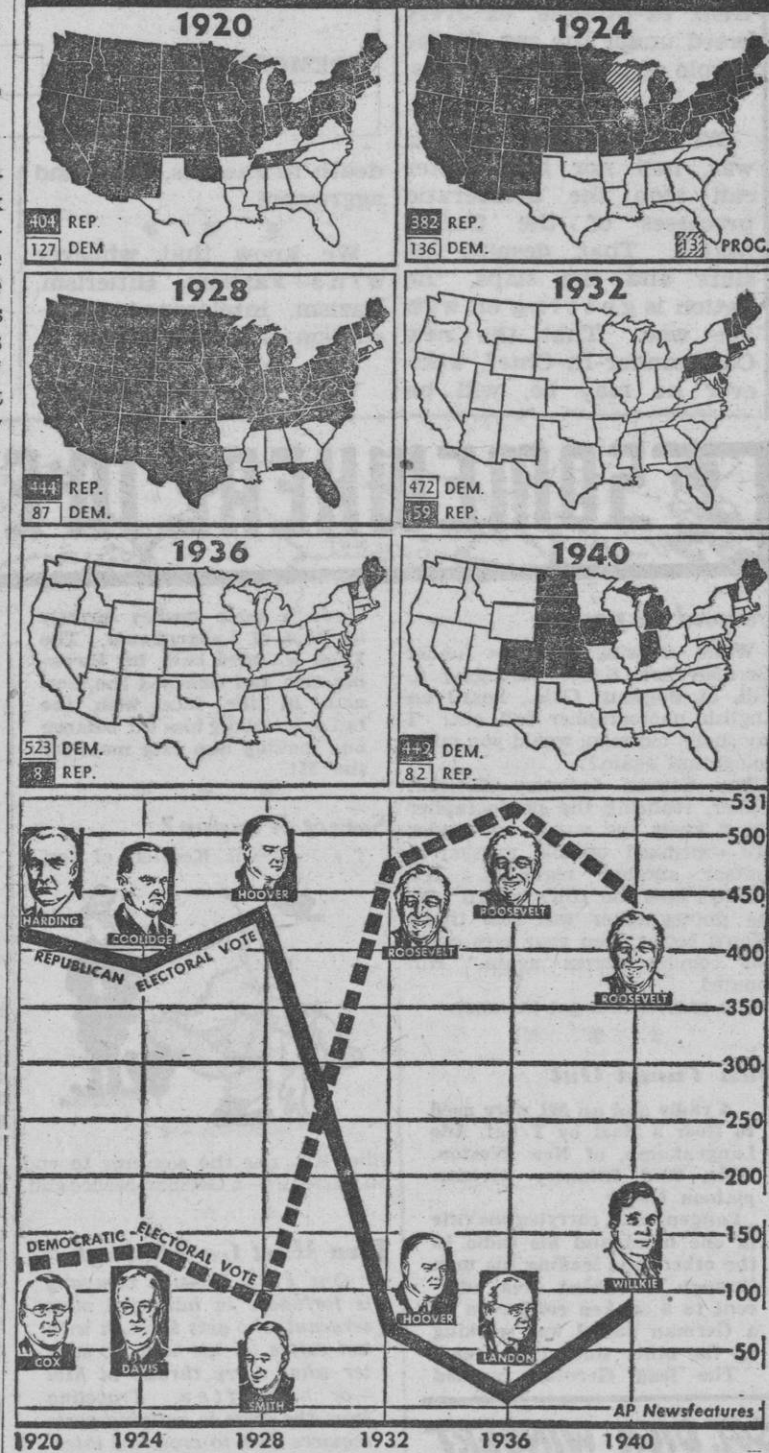
By Ralph G. Martin

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Nov. 7.—Jap-Americans of the 442nd Combat Team were the troops who punched through to relieve the "lost first battalion" of the 141st Regiment of the 36th Division, it was announced today.

"I never thought I'd be so damn happy to see a Jap," said S/Sgt. Howard L. Jessup, Anderson, Ind., platoon sergeant of the second platoon of A Company. "You'll

## How Electoral Votes Went In Six Presidential Races



## Red Army's Big Guns Blast at Budapest Forts

Desperate battles raged in the suburbs of Budapest yesterday as the Germans fought to hold the Hungarian capital at the southeastern gateway to the Reich. The Red Army blasted at the strong fortifications with its big guns while tanks and infantry assaulted trench defenses in the southern and southeastern outskirts.

No important changes on the East Prussian front were reported.

## Yanks Bag 191 Japan Planes

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz yesterday announced a new blow at the Manila area by Third Fleet planes in which 191 Japanese aircraft were destroyed and six warships blasted.

A sub chaser was sunk, a heavy cruiser probably sunk, and a light cruiser, three destroyers and several cargo ships damaged. Harbor facilities and airfields also were heavily hit. U.S. losses were not announced.

Following the capture of Pinamopan, communications key on the northwest coast of Leyte Island, U.S. infantry advanced four miles southward toward Ormoc, last Japanese port on the island.

### Black Widow Intruders

Ninth Air Force Black Widow night fighters now are flying night intruder missions over Germany, strafing enemy factories, trains, road transport and airfields, it was revealed officially yesterday.

Designed and originally used as night interceptors, the Black Widows for five months have patrolled defensively over American sectors on the Continent.

## Clear Skies Aid Turnout as U.S. Picks President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—An unprecedentedly heavy early vote swamped polling places over the nation today and indicated that possibly a record 50,000,000 voters registered their preference as between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey for President despite the absence overseas of some 7,000,000 other citizens on another errand for democracy.

In advance of the closing of the polls (after this edition of The Stars and Stripes went to press at 10:30 PM ETO Time, 5:30 PM in the eastern U.S.) there were only

the usual fragmentary returns from scattered rural areas which closed up shop early, of no value in establishing a trend.

### Early Kansas Returns

Most of these early returns were from Kansas, which the late Wendell L. Willkie carried in 1940. Sixty-nine scattered precincts gave Roosevelt 2,634; Dewey, 2,351.

Returns from 31 precincts of New Mexico, which gave its four electoral votes to Roosevelt the last three times he ran, showed a lead for Dewey, 1,237 to 1,029.

The small Cape Cod town of Mashpee, Mass., voted 81 for President Roosevelt and 89 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey; in 1940 it went 97 for Willkie to 89 for Roosevelt.

### N.C. Precinct Reports First; Goes for FDR

HENDERSON, N.C., Nov. 7.—Nutbush precinct in Vance county, with 21 voters, was the first in the U.S. to report its vote.

By 10 AM every vote was counted—and everybody had voted the straight Democratic ticket.

Across the state, Mt. Washington gave Roosevelt 8 and Dewey 29; in 1940 its vote was Roosevelt 10, Willkie 32.

In Democratic Birmingham, Ala., an early count of absentee ballots showed 47 for Roosevelt, 7 for Dewey and 1 for Claude A. Watson, Prohibition Party candidate.

From city and country areas throughout the nation came reports of record heavy voting. Even in the Democratic South, where the primary elections are the big thing and the November voting is usually light, unusually heavy turnouts

(Continued on Page 4)

### Election Sidelights

## FDR Sweats It Out Home, Dewey at HQ

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got out the chafing dish to cook up some scrambled eggs for the President at midnight, one of his favorite dishes. Around the radio with the Roosevelts at Hyde Park were their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger and her son, Johnny, 5. The Roosevelts' four sons are with the armed forces.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N.Y.) made an election eve address by television from Station WABD in New York. His headquarters said it was the first campaign speech ever delivered by that medium.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his wife spent election night at Republican campaign headquarters in New York's Roosevelt Hotel—which is named after Theodore, not Franklin. Their two sons, Tom Jr., 11, and John, 8, stayed in Albany but were promised a telephone call from their father just before their 10 PM bedtime.

The youngest voter in the U.S. probably was Rachel Naomi Williams, a cadet nurse of Atlanta, Ga. While most states set 21 as the minimum voting age, Georgia this year extended the franchise to 18-year-olds—and yesterday was Rachel's 18th birthday.

## Meet the Most Decorated, Most Wounded Joe in Reich

By J. K. Hodenfield  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE FIRST U.S. ARMY, GERMANY, Nov. 7.—Until a better claimant comes along, 1/Sgt. Darwin D. Purvis, of Mars, Pa., and the 70th Tank battalion can go on the books as the most decorated and most wounded Joe in Germany.

Purvis, who has lost five tanks in action, took part in the African and Sicilian campaigns before landing on the Normandy beachhead on D-Day.

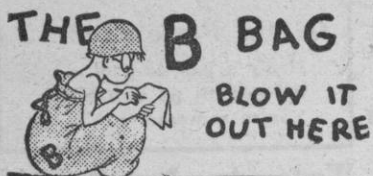
He has the Purple Heart, with three Oak Leaf clusters, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with gold palm, the Croix de Guerre with silver

palm, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

When he feels like dressing up he can also don the Presidential Unit citation ribbon, the American Defense Ribbon, the Good Conduct ribbon, and the ETO ribbon with six stars.

Purvis, who joined the Army nine years ago to play football in Hawaii, said, "Combat 's just like football. You get the same funny feeling in your stomach before a game and before a fight. But when you get busy, you don't realize what's around until artillery gets close or your tank gets knocked out."

Purvis has two more injuries—but he can't collect any more ribbons. He got two black eyes playing football inside the Siegfried Line



Calling Germany

So Hitler is trying to rally the German people to resist American occupation tooth and nail!

If the German people support Hitler in this, (they have in everything else), I propose we employ the following tactics in addition to those ordinarily taken: Let the German people in the area where an American soldier is killed be forced to contribute \$5,000,000 in cash to be sent immediately to the soldier's beneficiary...

Every German who complains of American occupation should be sent to Lublin to observe the warehouse where 820,000 pairs of shoes are piled and the ovens where human bodies became second-rate fertilizer.

(This same tour is recommended for any Congressman back in the States who thinks the poor Germans aren't getting a break).—T/5 William T. McBurnie, T.D. Bn.

Salesmanship

I am a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen and now in a railroad outfit in France.

We railroadmen do not appreciate the letter of a "burned up Joe" complaining about the plaque on his jeep which was bought from the proceeds of bonds purchased by members of the Brotherhood.

Post-War Zoo

Here is what I suggest they do to Hitler when he is caught:

Place him in a cage like any other animal and parade him through the streets of the Allied countries. Sink the prolonged death of Hitler into the people's minds for all times.

Come and Get It!

How does a fellow go about collecting from the Army for personal belongings lost through no fault of his own?—Capt. L. F. F.

Here's the SOP on the subject of property lost, damaged, destroyed, captured or abandoned while in Uncle Sam's service. You'll find it in AR 25-100-3, July, 1943, and here it is from the Chief of Claims, ETOUSA, boiled down by the numbers:

- 1. Get the official form "Claim form W.D., J.A.G. Form 100, 30 June 1944" from your unit Claims Officer.
2. Follow the instructions on this form and fill it out carefully describing in detail the exact circumstances under which you were separated from your belongings.
3. File the claim with your own CO who will have it investigated (Report of Unit Claims Officer, Form No. ETO-PC-100A) and he will forward it to the nearest office of the Claims Service, ETOUSA.
4. If there is no Claims Officer available, whisper in your CO's ear that par. 7d, AR 25-20, 3 July, 1943, explains how he must appoint one.

(This setup applies to ALL military personnel.—Ed.)

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 1, No. 109

Hash Marks

It happened in France. A captain fresh from hard campaigns in the hills of Missouri and the plains of England was inspecting the company area on one of those dark, dark nights. Noticing some pin-points of light near a hedgerow, he called the guard and ordered him to go over and stop those men from smoking.

We like the philosophy of this little jingle: A furlough is such crazy stuff Of which you never get enough. It leaves you sad, it leaves you sorrowed When you think of all the dough you borrowed.

You can get rich quick if you've got the goods. An unknown enterpriser recently raised more than



\$8 in an hour over here for a war fund drive by passing around a lemon for onlookers to whiff at tuppence a whiff.

There Will Always Be An England. A lieutenant stood at the docks of a busy port nervously watching his vehicles being hauled aboard a transport. Just as his jeep was whisked off the ground the winches stopped, leaving his vehicle spinning perilously close to the sides of the ship.

We heard a couple of chaplains chuckling over this incident. An OD making his rounds, surprised one of the sentries by asking him quickly for the 10th General Order. The sentry, startled, replied, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife."

Hitler is reportedly giving these prizes to Nazis who recruit new party members. For two members brought into the Nazi Party—permission to quit the Party. For four new members—a written document certifying the bearer NEVER was a Nazi Party member.

Notice to new arrivals: If a gal in the ETO says she is carrying the torch for you, don't get all excited—remember, a torch is but a flashlight and easily put out. J. C. W.

An Editorial A Salute to the Winner

Long before the votes are in and counted, we know the winner of this wartime election.

We know the new President will be chosen by the people. By the folks at home. By the Joes in the foxholes. By the poor and by the rich. By the white and the black. By ex-Poles, ex-Czechs, ex-Greeks, ex-Irish, ex-Chinese, ex every breed under the sun. By the people of the United States.

We know that neither war, hell nor high water can stop the democratic processes of the United States. That, despite the slurs and the slaps, the nation is getting on with the war. That the new Commander-In-Chief, whoever he may be, will be

Official Federal War Ballot

Instructions: To vote, check the candidate of your choice.

FASCISM

FANATICISM

DEMOCRACY

[Empty box for Fascism]

[Empty box for Fanaticism]

[Box for Democracy with an 'X' mark]

death to Fascists, Nazis and aggressors.

We know that whoever wins—Fascism, Hitlerism, Nazism, intolerance, gangsterism or hate will lose.

We know the winner's

name. Democracy. Government by the people.

We know that one of the candidates has to take a beating. But that the principle of Government in which human beings matter cannot lose.



Second Exposure

While crossing a street under German fire, S/Sgt. Raymond A. Hill, of Sulphur, Okla., heard an English photographer call out: "I say there, old man, would you mind doing that again?"

The Second Infantry Division soldier, realizing the photographer didn't know the street was under fire, continued on his mission to contact another regiment. Ten minutes later, on Hill's return trip, the photographer was still there. "You'd better keep your eyes open. I'm coming across again," Hill shouted.

The cameraman got his shot.

Nazi Tuned Out

A radio and an MI were used to floor a Nazi by T/Sgt. Ado Langenkamp, of New Weston, Ohio, 83rd Infantry Division platoon leader.

Langenkamp, carrying his rifle in one hand and his radio in the other, was leading his men through a wooded area adjacent to a sunken road even as a German patrol was working up the other side of the road. The lead German crashed

through some bushes directly in front of Langenkamp. The Yank whipped back his throwing arm and smashed the German in the face with the radio, knocking him off balance and making him easy meat for the MI.

Secret Weapon?

T/4 Joseph R. Keeylen, of Louisville, Ky., has the souvenir to end all souvenirs—a German beebie gun.



ville, Ky., has the souvenir to end all souvenirs—a German beebie gun.

Java Must Go Through

One Fifth Division company is fortunate in having a mess sergeant who gets through with hot coffee for his men, no matter what Jerry throws at him—or how often. Traveling from the mess to outlying posts requires him to cross an intersection where the Germans have their 88s zeroed in.

ARC Gals at Nancy

Sixty Red Cross girls, operating clubmobiles in the Nancy area last month, opened an unofficial ARC club near the front. Music and entertainment is furnished by GI units and coffee and doughnuts by the Red Cross.

Lucky Patrol

A combat patrol of the Fourth Infantry Division moved up a steep hill in darkness to wipe out a German position. The patrol seized two machine guns, a mortar, captured three pri-

soners. In daylight the men discovered they had walked through a maze of wires attached to Teller mines. They had somehow managed to avoid contact.

Members of the patrol were: 1/Lts. Claude M. Eckabert and Harold Dagenhardt; S/Sgt. Fieldon Napier, Pjcs Troy Doss, Alfred Lussier, John Smith and Harvey St. Pierre, and Pvt. Robert F. White.

World War I Relic

There's nothing like finding a ready-made foxhole all dug for you. Three 26th Infantry Division doughboys, S/Sgt. James A. Sullivan, of Salem, Mass., Pfc Diario Minickelli, of Plymouth, N. H., and Pfc Michael Daley, of Worcester, Mass., had just moved into line when enemy shells started falling. Digging in loose soil, Sullivan soon uncovered a hole big enough for a man to drop through.

His Aching Tooth

The first tooth filled on German soil belonged to Pfc Charlie Myers, of Baltimore, according to Myers himself. Capt. John O. Massey, Bay Springs, Miss., dental surgeon with Third Armored Division, placed the filling. T/5 Elwood E.



Case, of Frankfurt, N.Y., furnished the power for the foot-pedal "engine."

The job took place Sept. 16 under a tarpaulin stretched from the side of a half-track.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival: PVT. Martin D. Beinne, N.Y.—(boy), Oct. 24; Pfc Edward A. Bohn Jr., Bayonne, N.J.—(boy), Oct. 24; S/Sgt. Andrew Brokaw, Plainfield, N.J.—(boy), Oct. 24; Capt. Robert H. Cloud, Lexington—(boy), Oct. 24; Pfc Willard F. Criss, New Brunswick—Marguerite Joyce, Oct. 18; Pvt. Julius Pick, Garfield, N.J.—Bruce Robert, Oct. 23; Cpl. Edward J. Gleason, Glendale, N.J.—(boy), Oct. 24; Sgt. Frank E. Gelb, Tacoma—Sandra Jean, Oct. 18; Pfc Irving Horowitz, Brooklyn—Toby, Oct. 22; Pvt. Vincent T. Jordan—(girl), Oct. 22; Maj. Sanford Kommel, N.Y.—Robert, Oct. 19.

HUBERT

by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"If Monsieur would care to wait, we will not be long."

# Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—For the first time in football history, the Army and Navy seem likely to play with the mythical national championship at stake this year. There isn't a college team on the horizon that looks like a challenger to the potent service elevens.

Their game on Dec. 2nd would pack any stadium in the country, but ironically enough, it will be waged in comparative privacy before 10,000 fortunate spectators at Annapolis for reasons laid down by the War Department. There were more than that many at West Point to see Army smother Villanova, 83-0.

At that it took Navy six weeks to get right up behind Army in national ranking, which isn't too long when you consider it had been

## Griffith Labels Briber a 'Nut'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Clark Griffith, Washington Senators president, today described as "a nut" the person who phoned a bribe offer to Emil "Dutch" Leonard, Senators' righthander. Griffith said a mysterious stranger called Leonard the last day of the season offering him money to "throw" the game to the Detroit Tigers.

Leonard, from his home in Springfield, Ill., where he is preparing to go overseas for the USO, declared, "I thought the bribe might be some sort of prank, but decided I'd better tell somebody about it."

At Chicago, Leslie O'Connor, Judge Landis' secretary, said the Commissioner's office had "no comment" on the affair.

## Gen. Phelan Talks California Board Out of Insinuation

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Gen. John J. Phelan, New York State Athletic Commission chairman who has been accused of practically everything under the sun by his critics but convicted on only one count—promiscuous use of doubletalk—is laughing at his tormentors today.

"Although the California commission says Slugger White (who was barred because he has only one eye) has a license to fight here," Phelan said, "White never was licensed in New York since he lost his eye three years ago.

"When Sammy Angott retired as lightweight champion we invited prominent lightweights to engage in a title tourney. His manager, Sam Lampe, seemed ready to enter White until he learned that all contestants had to post a \$1,000 forfeit and submit to physical exams. We haven't seen fighter or manager since."

## Pete Cawthon Joins Detroit Lions

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Pete Cawthon, who resigned as head football coach of the Brooklyn Tigers because of "front office meddling," has been signed by the Detroit Lions as "associate coach and scout."

Fred Mandel, Lions owner, said Cawthon would be in charge of the club's scouting activities and would assist Gus Dorais as field coach.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

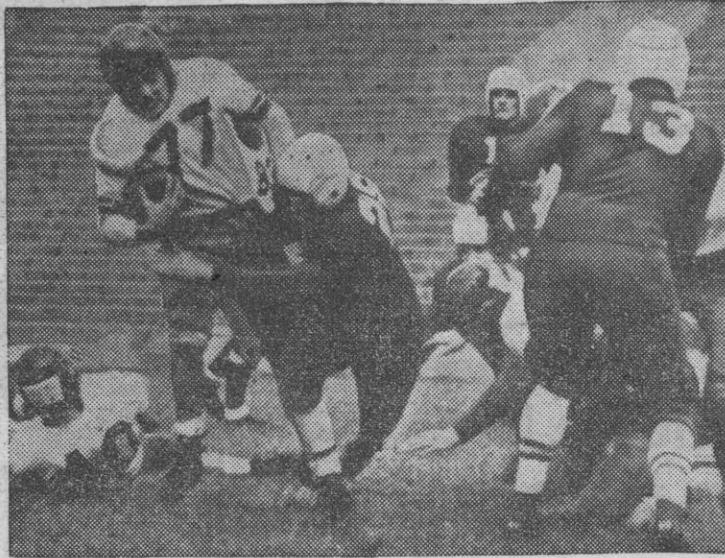
Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, Paris, France.

### APOs WANTED

Sgt. Ina M. Anderson, Steubenville; Maj. Ray Archibald, Boise; WO Harold Anderson, Bronx; Opl. Aubrey D. Brown, Kansas City; Capt. Richard Bellaire; Capt. Phillip Barringer, Hickory, N.C.; Pvt. Antonio Castillo, 38439008; Pvt. Pasquale J. Comolletti, Quincy, Mass.; Lt. Col. Kelson G. Clow; Lt. Col. John R. Cunniff, Holyoke; WAC 1/Sgt. Conners, Atlanta; S/Sgt. Doug. P. Cowan, Brooklyn; Pvt. John S. Dessauer, 32805744; Maj. Harold A. Delp; Capt. Joseph Di Andra, Rochester; Pvt. John De Koker, San Francisco; Pfc Robert B. Eslinger, Chicago; Zimmery Edwards, Bastrop, La.; 2/Lt. Samuel Fox, Brooklyn; Lt. Osmon C. Fox Jr., Madison; T/5 Jeanette Fields; Lt. Theodore Faganess; Opl. Albert Firster, Corry, Pa.; Lt. Francis J. Haggarty; Lt. Henry L. Holmberg, Albuquerque; R. M. Howard, Hot Springs; Finley Hill, Fonde, Ky.; Lt. H. Peter Hart, N.Y.C.; Lt. Joe Kratka, New York; Pvt. James J. Keams, 32675542; Pvt. Howard Kline, 19063319; Opl. David E. Knox, Gladewater, Tex.; Lt. Elmer Lowry, San Diego; Sgt. John B. Lutz, 34089180.

# Army Faces Irish Saturday

## Li'l Mis(ter) Moffet



Charley Moffet, Kansas' high scorer and All-America candidate, snake-hips his way for a sizable gain against St. Olathe. Jayhawkers won, 33-14, in warm-up for Saturday's duel with Kansas State.

# ND Seeks To Avenge Navy Loss

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—If Ed McKeever's deflated Notre Dame eleven, still smarting from Saturday's 32-13 spanking by Navy, doesn't have its heart in its work this week, the reason is obvious.

Without so much as a pause to lick their wounds, the Irish must keep an appointment with the mighty Cadets of West Point at New York come Saturday. Financially, both clubs will hit the jackpot, but the South Benders aren't very enthusiastic about the artistic possibilities.

### Army Is Loaded

While they were being ground under by Navy's powerful line and stellar array of backs, Army was cruising through Villanova, 83-0. In itself, the score doesn't indicate much because Villanova has little to offer this season. However, the Irish are aware that it takes a great club to score so fast and so often, even against a prep team.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State are still headed toward an unbeaten campaign and the Big Ten crown. Saturday's 21-7 romp over Indiana was the Buckeyes' sixth in a row and they have only Pittsburgh, Illinois and Michigan left on the docket.

The unbeaten ranks were further thinned last week when Duke stunned Georgia Tech, 19-13; Georgia tripped Alabama, 14-7; Norman Naval whipped Oklahoma A & M, 15-0, and Michigan State fell before Missouri, 13-7.

### Bowl Lineup Shapes Up

Best bowl bets at present are twice-tied Southern California; Tennessee, which defeated Louisiana State; Wake Forest, which beat Clemson; Mississippi State, victor over Kentucky, and whatever the confused Southwest Conference may eventually uncover.

Randolph Field, of course, is good bowl material, but the fliers already have been dealt out of the Cotton Bowl by Southwest Conference coaches, who have had enough traffic with them this season.

**THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES**

SATURDAY'S GAMES

**EAST**  
 Army vs. Notre Dame at New York.  
 Brown at Yale.  
 Colgate at Holy Cross.  
 Columbia at Penn.  
 Cherry Point Marines at Bainbridge Naval.  
 Cornell at Navy.  
 Penn State at Temple.

**MIDWEST**  
 Illinois at Michigan.  
 Indiana at Minnesota.  
 Iowa State at Nebraska.  
 Iowa at Wisconsin.  
 Kansas at Kansas State.  
 Missouri at Oklahoma.  
 Purdue at Northwestern.  
 Pitt at Ohio State.

**SOUTH**  
 Alabama at Mississippi.  
 Auburn at Mississippi State.  
 VMI at Clemson.  
 Wake Forest at Duke.  
 Tulane at Georgia Tech.  
 Florida at Georgia.  
 N. Carolina Pre-Flight at Georgia Pre-Flight.

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Rice at Arkansas.  
 Oklahoma Aggies at Texas.  
 Southwestern at Tulsa.  
 Texas Aggies at Southern Methodist.  
 Texas Tech at Texas Christian.

**FAR WEST**  
 March Field at Washington.  
 Second AAF at Fort Warren.  
 California at UCLA.

# Vets to Pose Knotty Problem For Major League Moguls

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—When baseball magnates gather here next month for their annual winter confabs, one of their problems will be to determine what to do with returning servicemen.

Many clubs will be only too glad to welcome back their departed heroes, but teams with farm systems—like the Cardinals and Yankees—are likely to be faced with a tremendous windfall of talent. At the same time, they will have to keep their rosters down to 25 men.

The Cardinals are the best example of this predicament. They have a strong outfield in the service in Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker and Terry Moore and enough Al pitchers to gladden the heart of any manager in Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, Alpha Brazle, Ernie White, George Mungler, Murry Dickson and Howie Krist.

It will be a perplexing problem when they return to compete for positions against such people as Stan Musial, Ray Sanders, Mort Cooper, Max Lanier, Ted Wilks, Harry Brecheen and the rest.

## Comm. Landis, 77, Misses First Election

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—For the first time in his life, Baseball Comm. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis today missed an election when officials of St. Luke's Hospital decided not to release him in time to cast his ballot.

Landis, who has been hospitalized since shortly before the World Series, will continue his "rest cure" for a few more days, hospital officials revealed.



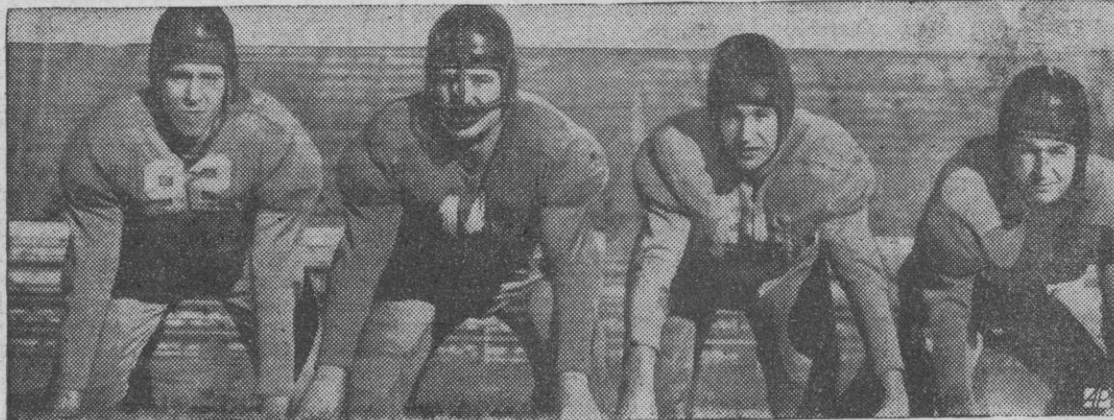
Max Lanier

## Nova Decisions Knox For 19th Comeback Win

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 7.—Lou Nova notched his 19th victory in 20 comeback bouts when he gloved his way to a ten-round verdict over Sgt. Buddy Knox, of Dayton, Ohio, here last night.

Nova won every round, using an effective right to the head and body.

## Georgia Tech Line Girds for Green Wave



Their unbeaten season gone after last week's upset reversal at the hands of Duke, this quartet of Georgia Tech huskies are primed for revenge when they tackle Tulane, Saturday. The Engineer linemen are (left to right) Deane Gaines, Bill Chambers, Phil Tinsley and Jim Daniel.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

IT'S BIN FOUR HOURS SINCE JOAN L SULLIVAN SLAMMED PANSY CLEAR INTO TH' SKY.— SHE HAIN'T COME DOWN Y-YET!!!

THEY NEVAH COMES DOWN ONCE AH SLAMS 'EM.— AH DEMANDS THET YO' DECLARES PANSY YOKUM LEGALLY DAID AN' THIS LI'L YARMIN'T LEGALLY A WIDOWER.— AH, JOAN L SULLIVAN, DEMANDS IT!!

WE WEARS YO' T-TALKIN' PANSY YOKUM IS LEGALLY DAID AN' P-PAPPY IS A W-WIDOWER Y-YO' HAS SPOKEN!!

THAR'S FATES WORSE THAN DEATH!!

OH, NO, YO' DON'T

AH WANTS A EXPERIENCED, BROKEN-SFERRIED WIDOWER T'NAB FO' A HUSBIN COME SADI' HAWKINS DAY— AN' YO' IS IT??

OH, HOW YO' HAS SPOKEN!!

SOB!! HAS SPOKEN!!

10-26

News from Home

South Wins 1st Round in Suit Against Rails

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—The Supreme Court yesterday ordered 20 railroads serving the South to show cause by Dec. 11 why they should not end freight rate schedules which Gov. Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, said were "unjustly discriminatory" to southern states.

The order was based on an original complaint by Arnall asking judgment to equalize freight rates in the South, plus estimated damages of \$11,000,000.

Bumper Beef Crop

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7.—Since 1938, beef cattle have increased from less than 40,000,000 head to more than 54,000,000 head at the beginning of this year, the regional OPA office reported.

Gum Aplenty, Chum

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Soldiers overseas are chewing gum at eight times the normal peacetime consumption rate, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, reported today.

Tune Walks Alone

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Over the airwaves, out of jukeboxes and from countless bandstands, the melodious strains of "Till Walk Alone" tops the current song sweepstakes.

Mail Service Resumed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Limited mail service with Switzerland was resumed today. Postcards and letters weighing not more than one ounce will be accepted.

Disabled Sherman Smashes Two Tanks, Seizes Pillbox

WITH THE FIRST INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 7.—Disabled by German tank fire during an assault on a Siegfried Line pillbox near Aachen, a Sherman tank crew stuck to its guns, smashed two German tanks and then forced the surrender of the pillbox.

The five tankers of the tank battalion, Sgt. Archie Ross, of



- THURSDAY
0600—Headlines—Rise and Shine.
0800—News, program summary, dict. sp'd.
0825—London Studio Playars.
0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
0915—Personal Album, The Barriers (AFN).
0930—Waltz Time with Abe Lyman (AFN).
1000—Headlines—Morn'g After (Brit. AEF).
1030—Music While You Work.
1100—Headlines—News from USA (AFN).
1105—Duffie Bag (AFN).
1145—Piano Parade.
1200—News, Program Summary.
1215—Male Man (AFN).
1230—Allen Young (AFN).
1300—Headlines—London Symphony.
1330—Blondie (AFN).
1400—News.
1410—Music.
1430—Chamber Music, Lower Basin Street.
1500—Headlines—Music While You Work.
1530—Combat Diary.
1543—On the Record (AFN).
1630—Music We Love (AFN).
1700—News.
1715—Canadian Swing Show.
1740—Music.
1755—American Sports News (AFN).
1800—World News.
1805—Mark Up the Map.
1815—Here's Wishing You Well Again.
1900—Headlines—Crosby Music Hall (AFN).
1930—Melody Hour—Percy Faith Orchestra.
2000—News—Canadian Home News.
2015—Starlight.
2030—American AEF Band, Glenn Miller.
2100—World News.
2105—Charlie Ruggies (AFN).
2130—Piccadilly.
2200—Headlines—News from USA.
2205—Eddie Condon's Jazz Session (AFN).
2235—Reminiscing.
2300—Headlines—Sign off until 0555 Fri.

A GI, an English Girl And the War Goes On

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Sgt. Michael Sungail, of Kenosha, Wis., and Miss Jesse Wheeler, of Leicester, England, planned to marry last June, but D-Days don't wait for romance.

After landing in Normandy by glider with his airborne outfit, Sungail got a special pass to return for the ceremony. He caught his fiancée by surprise and in overalls in the factory where she works, but they rushed through a wedding and seven hours later Sungail left to rejoin his unit.

His bride was notified today that he was killed in Holland.

War's Heaviest Blitz on Nazis

The greatest aerial blitz of the war ended yesterday after American and British bombers and fighters, flying 25,000 sorties, pestered 25 German arsenal cities with more than 26,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries in 72 hours.

Winding up the three-day hammering, RAF bombers Monday night attacked Coblenz and Gelsenkirchen, where fires were reported still raging from an afternoon raid.

Weather yesterday grounded practically all Allied planes. Monday, Ninth Air Force fighter-bomber pilots flew 560 sorties at a cost of four planes to destroy or disable two railroad bridges, a locomotive and five cars near Cologne.

Vienna was attacked for the fifth time in six days yesterday by 15th Air Force Flying Fortresses while Liberators smashed at rail facilities in the Brenner Pass.

Human Target Wins Star

WITH THE SIXTH ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 7.—Acting as a target is one way to win a decoration. 1/Lt. Darwin D. Rounds, of Union Star, Mo., an artillery observer, deliberately flew at low altitudes over enemy positions in order to draw fire and locate German installations. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

GIs Ballot on Both Sides of Globe



Yesterday was the voting deadline at home and abroad, but 12 states won't count their soldier votes for periods up to Dec. 16, making it possible for the GI vote to decide a close race.



More Jet and Rocket Planes Hurlled Into Defense of Reich

The Luftwaffe is throwing more jet and rocket-propelled planes into the air defense of Germany, and American airmen have reported the use of other "newfangled gadgets" by the Germans.

About 40 of 80 enemy planes sighted by American bomber crews over Germany Monday were jet or rocket-propelled, and they flew either in formations of five and four or singly.

Germans now are also using a new kind of phosphorus-bomb flak, decoy flares, ground rockets and dummy airplanes.

The flak, he said, explodes in a large ball of fire at 10,000 feet, and portions drip away, each exploding at different altitudes on the way down.

Capt. Robert Elmore, of South Bend, Ind., reported an encounter with an Me163 rocket plane. Its 15-foot jet was glaringly visible in the night, he said, but the German pilot switched it off frequently to save fuel.

GIs, Jerries Fill Pews But Not for Wedding

WITH U.S. INFANTRY BEFORE VOSENACK, Nov. 7 (AP).—Lt. Jack Greene of New Jersey sent back this message describing the situation in Vossenack to an intelligence officer.

"In the upper part of this town, there are Jerries in every house. In the lower part, it's all Yanks.

"Right here in the middle, in the church, there are both Yanks and Jerries and they are not here to get married."

U.S. Patrols on Move Along the Italian Front

Activity increased somewhat along the Italian front yesterday with improving weather. U.S. patrols were active in the mountains below Bologna although no important gains were reported.

Censors Don't Open Ballots

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—The War Department expressed belief today that some of the reports of soldier vote ballot envelopes being opened by censors are the result of soldiers opening accidentally sealed envelopes.

The Army in instructions to overseas commanders directed that soldier voters be told to make a notation on the ballot envelope if they have to force open the container.

Complaints of ballot envelope opening by censors contrary to War Department instructions have been made. The department wrote secretaries of state that it has received reports from overseas of "a number of instances" where gummed flaps of ballots had stuck together during shipment overseas.

"It is believed," said the Army, "that these letters were forcibly opened by individual soldiers wishing to vote and not by censors."

Record Early Vote Cast in Fair Weather

(Continued from Page 1) were reported at Miami, Atlanta, Birmingham and elsewhere.

There were long lines in front of New York City voting booths before they opened at 6 AM (11 AM in the ETO) and by 8 AM more than 250,000 persons, including 100,000 in Brooklyn, had voted.

Heavy early voting also was recorded in the industrial districts of Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore and Philadelphia. In Pennsylvania, whose 35 electoral votes may be decisive in a close election, all indications were that the total vote would surpass the 1940 record despite the absence of the servicemen.

In rural Ohio, farmers formed long lines before the voting booths in county after county. Washington Court House reported that several precincts had cast by 9 AM more than twice the vote ever before recorded at that hour.

Candidates Vote Late The rival Presidential candidates, however, were not among the early birds.

Mr. Roosevelt drove up to the old town hall at Hyde Park, N.Y., shortly after noon to cast ballot No. 251 there. Mrs. Roosevelt followed him into the voting booth.

Dewey, accompanied by his wife, reached New York from Albany at 2 PM and went immediately to a polling place in East 48th Street, where a big crowd applauded him.

The Presidential rivals uttered no predictions as they voted, but their running-mates were less taciturn. Republican Gov. John W. Bricker, voting early in Columbus, said: "We will win when the votes are counted." Said Democratic Sen. Harry S. Truman, voting at Independence, Mo.: "I am sure the President and I have the support of the nation."

Despite the heavy vote, there were no reports of any disorders up to late afternoon.

Generally fair weather, with temperatures slightly above freezing in the northeastern states, light frost in some north and central states and insignificant drizzles in southwest and central states, favored a heavy vote. But even where the weather was bad there was no stopping the voters. Salt Lake City had a heavy rain, but a heavy vote; many war-workers coming off the early "graveyard" shift lined up to vote before going to bed.

The polls did not close until 6 or 7 PM generally in the East, and were open until 9 PM in New York and until midnight (eastern war time) on the Pacific coast. (ETO time is five hours ahead of eastern war time.)

Bird's-Eye Views Bring Air Medals to Tankmen

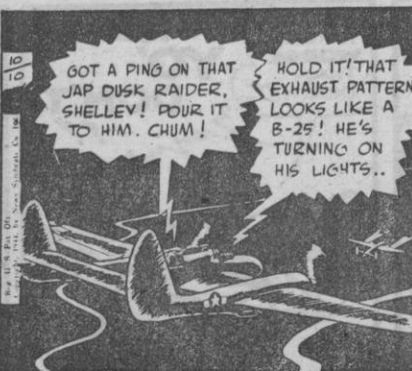
WITH THE FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 7.—Two tank experts, Maj. Gen. John S. Wood, division commander, and Col. Bruce C. Clarke, Combat Command A chief, have been awarded the Air Medal.

The tankmen, who believe one of the best ways to direct armored operations is to check the battle scene from the air first, have made dozens of flights in Cubs.

Queen's Father Dies

ANGUS, Scotland, Nov. 7 (UP).—Queen Elizabeth's father, the Earl of Strathmore, 89, died today after a month's illness.

Terry And The Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate.

By Milton Caniff