

Man Spricht Deutsch

Das ist eine Einbahnstrasse.
Dahs ist aine Aibahnstrahse.
That is a one way street.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

Ici On Parle Français

Il est une heure.
Eel ay-t EWN U.
It is one o'clock.

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Monday, Nov. 6, 1944

Allies Nearing Rotterdam

Candidates Winding Up Vote Drives

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The conduct of the war emerged today as a major issue in America's first wartime presidential election campaign since Lincoln's time as the candidates delivered their last major exhortations to an estimated 44,000,000 voters in advance of Tuesday's balloting.

President Roosevelt, declaring that "the war is still far from over—there is tough, hard and bloody fighting ahead," urged the people to let nothing stand in the way of their "determination to drive relentlessly and unflinchingly over the hard road to final victory."

He said that although he had been "reluctant" to run for a fourth term, he now was "most anxious to win, for the reason that never before in my lifetime has a campaign been filled with such misrepresentation, distortion and falsehood."

Gov. Thomas J. Dewey charged that the President's "own confused incompetence" had prolonged the war in Europe and demanded to know what had happened to upset a prediction he attributed to Gen. Eisenhower that Germany would be beaten this year.

Dewey recalled Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau's plan which called, he said, for the "destruction" of the German people, and asserted: "It was so clumsy that Roosevelt himself finally dropped it, but the damage was done. It was just what the Nazi propagandists needed."

The President, whose health at (Continued on Page 3)

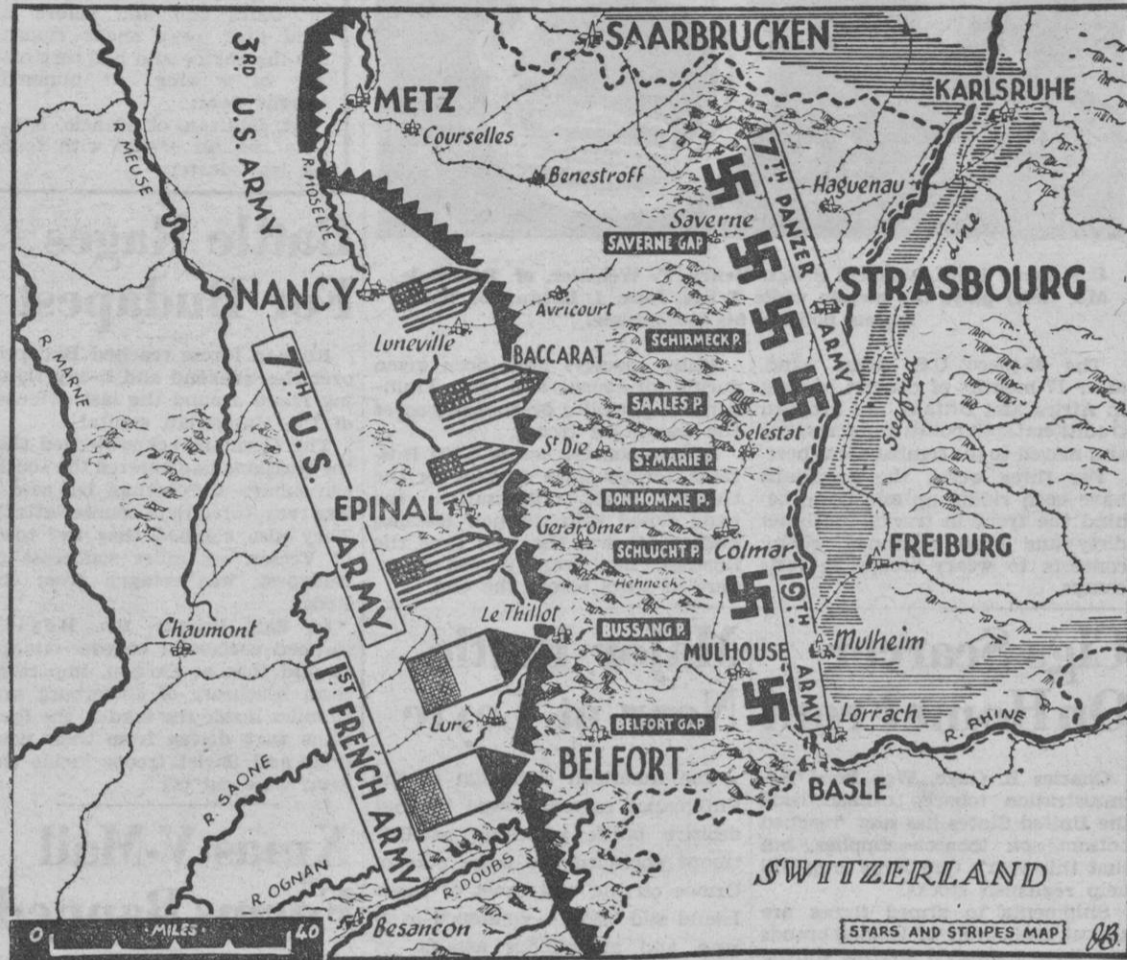
U.S. Transport Sunk, 338 Die

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—The sinking of an American transport by an Axis submarine in the North Atlantic with the loss of 300 servicemen and 38 of the crew was revealed for the first time today.

The vessel, the former Clyde-Mallory liner Henry R. Mallory, was in a convoy carrying Army, Navy and Marine personnel to Iceland when it was attacked during a snowstorm and heavy seas.

Survivors were rescued by the Coast Guard cutters George M. Bibb and Ingram. Many servicemen were killed below decks by explosion of the torpedo. Heavy weather made launching of lifeboats and rafts difficult.

Prying Open Southern Gate to Germany



Longest front in France is held by the Sixth Army Group whose battle-tested U.S. and French troops threaten South Germany through the Vosges Mountain passes.

Army Seizes 8 Firms in Strike

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (ANS).—The Army yesterday took over eight of 52 war plants in the Detroit and Toledo areas affected by strikes called by an unaffiliated mechanics union. An Army officer asserted that the strikes have "stopped the flow of ammunition, guns, trucks and tanks to Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur."

Col. Phillip R. Faymonville said production would be resumed in all plants tomorrow morning and that all employes, regardless of union affiliation, were to report.

Plants taken over were Baker Brothers, Great Lakes Stamping Co., Ohio Tool and Die Co., Inshield Products Co., Crescent Engineering Corp., Toledo Steel Tube Co., Wayne Metal Products Co. and the Shell division of Willys Overland Motors.

The strikes stemmed from a jurisdictional dispute between the Mechanics Educational Society of America and the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Airliner Crash Kills 22

HANFORD, Cal., Nov. 5 (UP).—An airliner en route to Burbank from San Francisco crashed and burned here today, killing 22 persons.

Sixth Army Group Has Longest, Toughest Line

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY GROUP, Nov. 5.—The Sixth Army Group has the longest front line in France and the toughest terrain.

Its front extends from just across the Italian border on the Riviera, through the passes of the high Alps and the Swiss border, along the crest of the Vosges Mountains to a point near Lunéville. This front can be considered active along a line from its northernmost point, where it joins the U.S. Third Army, to the Swiss border near Belfort.

The task of the Sixth Army Group can be summed up in one sentence: To take Alsace and close to the Rhine River. To accomplish this Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Sixth AG, has the Seventh American Army and the First French Army.

Early in October, this task resolved itself into two possibilities: 1. To force the passes of the Vosges Mountains, which are snow-blocked from the middle of November to March or even May; 2. to force either the Saverne Gap at the north

(Continued on Page 2)

3d Wins Moselle Town

The Allies in Holland slogged up to the River Maas 15 miles from the great Dutch port of Rotterdam yesterday, after sweeping almost clear the Scheldt River approach to the Belgian port of Antwerp.

Southeast of Aachen, U.S. First Army troops regained most of the ground they lost to a savage German counter-attack which had thrown the U.S. assault for a half-mile loss.

Southward, Third Army troops suddenly broke a two-month lull in the Thionville sector and seized the town of Berg, on the Moselle River, eight miles northeast of Thionville.

On the Sixth Army Group front in the southern mountains, the First French Army edged to within six miles of the entrance of the Schlucht Pass, capturing seven villages.

Moving to Alsace

Both the French and the U.S. Seventh Army moving on the Vosges passes to Alsace were fighting in only eight hours of daylight, while mountain mists forced trucks to use headlights by day on the narrow mountain roads.

German radio, meanwhile, broadcast that British parachute troops had been dropped behind the German lines at Arnhem to disrupt communications in support of a new attack in the northeast corner of the Dutch salient.

In Western Holland, Polish troops reached the River Maas west of Geertruidenberg, while other Allied units moved up within a mile of the river northeast of Steenberg.

Some front reports indicated the Germans might be withdrawing across the Dutch Rhine south of Rotterdam, after fleeing across the Maas three days ago.

Except for dying resistance on Walcheren Island the approaches to Antwerp were clear for Allied minesweeping operations, it was reported, as November snow fell on the north sea.

Meantime, it was announced that in the seaborne landings on Walcheren, the Allies lost 20 out of every 25 bombardment craft.

Supported by tanks, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' infantry pressed forward to recapture the village of Schmidt, southeast of Aachen. The U.S. forces lost Schmidt, a burning German village, Saturday after their initial drive had carried them beyond it toward the plain which leads to the German industrial center of Cologne.

Singapore Hit By Superforts

Superfortresses from India bombed dockyards and repair facilities at the Japanese naval base of Singapore and an oil refinery in Sumatra yesterday without loss. Washington said the Singapore raid was the longest daylight mission ever flown; the mileage was not given.

Tokyo radio also reported U.S. planes over the Japanese home islands for the second time in a week. It said they entered the Tokaido area, but dropped no bombs. Reconnaissance planes were reported over Tokyo earlier last week.

Saga of a Lost Battalion, Trapped 5 Days Without Food

By Dan Regan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH ARMY EAST OF BRUYERES.—The story of a "lost battalion"—more than 200 men isolated for seven days, five of them without food—was released today by censors.

The battalion, part of an infantry division with the U.S. Seventh Army in the Vosges Mountains, found itself surrounded and isolated at Forêt Domaniale de Champ, seven miles southeast of Saint-Dié.

At first it appeared a simple matter to move up and relieve the men, but the days dragged by, and German resistance, particularly shelling, stiffened. After seven days, the battalion was relieved through the efforts of nearly the entire division.

The Germans had cut off the battalion CP and the only officers left were five lieutenants. The CO of "A"

Company was in charge. He was 1/Lt. Martin J. Higgins, of Jersey City, N.J. He and 1/Sgt. William Bandorick, of Scranton, Pa., kept a log of the seven days.

Interviewed immediately after the ordeal, Lt. Higgins recounted the battalion's experiences:

"When we got on the upper slope of the hill we expected support. The first night there was shell fire, so we dug in. Jerry seemed disorganized. It never occurred to us we'd be cut off for long. We had outposts in front of every platoon with 360-degree protection. Jerry attacked a couple of times and we managed to knock out a couple of his machine guns."

As hamburgers sizzled and a Red Cross Clubmobile pulled up with fresh doughnuts, Lt. Higgins got onto the subject of chow. "We were damned hungry by the fifth day," he said.

The only communication with the outside was a radio

the Field Artillery forward observer had with him when they were surrounded. The batteries were expected to last two days, but 2/Lt. Erwin H. Blonder, of Cleveland, O., nursed the radio so they lasted seven days.

Higgins had called for food and bandages to be dropped by parachute. P47s from the U.S. 12th Tactical Air Command attempted to drop them but bad weather delayed their mission. In desperation, Lt. Higgins requested that artillery register in on them with shells packed with food. As he put it, "Those artillery shells were regular 105s loaded with D rations. If they hit you they'd kill you. But we decided to take a chance. We figured, if you don't get hit—you eat. We'd had no food for five days and were desperate. The only water we had was from a swamp. We soon ran out of purification tablets and had to boil the water."

"Late in the fifth day, we were beginning to lose hope. (Continued on Page 2)

News from Home

GI Rights Bill
Headed Back
For Changes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—The GI Bill of Rights appears to be headed back to Congress for amendment even as the Veterans' Administration was sending forms for GI loans to the government printer.

Conflict has developed on the critical point of whether a veteran's disability compensation may be attached by the government if he is unable to keep up his payments on a loan for a home, farm or business.

The Veterans' Administration disclosed today that under its interpretation of the law attachment is possible. The American Legion, which sponsored the measure, said it never had approved such action.

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark (D-Mo.) who was active in the Senate debate, said that such attachment was the intent of Congress. But Rep. Bernard Pat Kearney (R-N.Y.), of the House Veterans Committee, said Congress had no such plan and that he will introduce counteractive legislation.

FCC Head Resigns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission, long target of bitter charges by Republican Congressmen and some segments of the radio industry, announced over the weekend that he has resigned to return to private law practice in New York.

Slid to \$5 Stop

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 5 (ANS).—Tires are so hard to get that in traffic court recently Jack M. Crawford admitted he ran into the back of Mrs. Mae Woodruff's car because he believed it would be better than sliding his precious tires to stop. He paid \$5 for careless driving and the repair bill.

He Didn't Peek

SALISBURY, N.C., Nov. 5 (ANS).—Sgt. Allen R. Hartman, home on a 30-day leave from Trinidad, helped his wife wrap his Christmas parcels and carry them to the post-office for mailing to him at his station. He still doesn't know what's in them.

Connecticut Jurist Dies

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 5 (ANS).—Judge James F. Walsh, 80, veteran Republican leader and former state treasurer, has died of a heart attack. He had been speaker of the legislature and majority leader of the State Senate.

Radio Activity

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Nov. 5 (ANS).—J. M. Murphy knows his own radio when he hears it, even after it has been missing for weeks. Walking down a street, he heard a radio playing. "That's my radio," he said. Police, after a quick arrest, said Murphy was right.

Couldn't Happen to Us

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Twenty-six years and one war late, William Frederick Standke, 60, got his draft notice. It has been wandering in the mails since Oct. 16, 1918.

S&S to Print Extras
On Tuesday Election

The Stars and Stripes has completed arrangements to print extra editions Tuesday night and Wednesday morning so that detailed news of the national election results back home will be available as soon as possible to the ETO.

Our telephones are going to be tied up solidly with cable and radio messages to and from election tabulation centers in the States. That's necessary to get the story to the troops quickly. If folks within telephoning distance of this office tie up our poor, beat-up old telephone with queries about election results, it will mean slower service to the guys up forward. Please don't.

Army Band Dodges Bullets
In Front Line Concert Tour

U.S. Army band members S/Sgt. Henry P. Weichler, of Riverdale, Md. (left) plays the piccolo while T/Sgt. John J. Latwas, of Washington, polishes his sousaphone.

The 85-piece U.S. Army band, after 17 months of concert touring in Africa and Britain, has dropped traditional split-polish and formality and moved to the combat areas here.

For three weeks the musicians have been riding up and down behind the front in trucks, uniforms dirty and brass unshined, giving concerts to weary troops in rest-camps.

Many concerts have been given during air-alarms and once Thunderbolts patrolled overhead to cover the assembled troops.

At one concert before 2,000 Russians, former slave workers for the German Todt organization, the band closed with the new Russian anthem. It was the first time the Russians had heard it and many were in tears before the end.

Cigs Scarcer
On HomeFront

Charles E. Gage, War Food Administration tobacco official, said the United States has now "reached bottom" on tobacco supplies, but that this year's very large crop will help replenish stocks.

Shipments to armed forces are almost exclusively of leading brands and have increased sharply during the past year, officials said. There is also large export to Allies.

Major Battle
Near at Leyte

The American campaign in the Philippines moved toward its first decisive battle yesterday as U.S. troops encircled the large port of Ormoc on the east coast of Leyte Island and began a combined overland and amphibious assault on Pinampopooan, another port to the north.

The battle around Ormoc might determine the length of the whole Philippines campaign. The Japanese were believed to be holding out mainly to gain time in order to fortify other menaced islands of the archipelago.

U.S. fighter planes meanwhile attacked airfields at Negros and Cebu Islands, destroying 57 Japanese planes on the ground and ten more in the air for a loss of ten of their own. At the same time 57 tons of bombs were dropped on a Davao airfield to the south.

three of our men," Higgins said. "We held simple services."

A reconnaissance patrol of 48 men was ambushed and only five men got back.

"The sixth day," Lt. Higgins added, "the Jerries attacked us all day with small arms, machine guns and mortars. We thought we were done for. The last message I sent out to the colonel was: 'Not trying to beg off, but situation here gets worse.' The next day, the seventh, at about four in the afternoon, the first man of the rescuing forces contacted us. The officers agreed to buy a bottle of whisky for the first man to reach us."

Pvt. Myron W. Dabbert, of Chicago, found some mushrooms and boiled them in water to make soup. "The big redtopped ones are the best," he said.

Lost Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

Shells started registering right on the target and 27 Thunderbolts started dropping food. It was like something you see in the movies," Higgins said. "Shells falling with food, planes zooming and dropping parachutes and tanks loaded with food and supplies—it was really something. Most of the men cried like kids—you just can't put in into words—how we felt, I mean.

"I ordered all the food brought to one point for a breakdown and equal distribution," Higgins continued, "and not one man stopped to eat anything. They brought the food, piled it up, and looked at it. It was the strongest discipline I ever saw.

Fought Way to Food

"Some of the men had to shoot their way to the rations, as they landed near the Jerries, who tried to grab them first. We had the same sort of trouble near the water hole. Jerry placed snipers there."

Asked about the tactical situation, Lt. Higgins said wounded litter cases prevented any maneuvering. The battalion took one prisoner on the first day and three on the sixth. "We had to bury

Bags 3 Nazi Planes
In 5-Minute Duel

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ., England.—S/Sgt. David C. Sullivan, 21, Eighth Air Force Fortress tail gunner, shot down three German FW 190s and damaged a fourth in a five-minute aerial duel over Leipzig, it was officially announced last week.

Nine FWs circled the formation in which Sullivan was flying and bored in from the rear. The sergeant shot the first one down in flames. The second flew up right in front of him after direct hits.

The third was directly behind the other two and before it could dive away shells ripped into the engine and had torn off part of a wing. It plunged straight down.

Sgt. Sullivan, of Muncie, Ind., is the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Battle Rages
For Budapest

Russian forces reached Budapest over the weekend and heavy fighting raged around the last defenses of the Hungarian capital.

The Germans acknowledged that the Russians had entered the southern suburb of Solokhar, but said it was recaptured by a counter-attack. They also claimed that the town of Vecses, six miles southeast of Budapest, was retaken from the Reds.

In East Prussia, too, Berlin claimed successful counter-attacks. It said that at Goldap, important town southeast of Insterburg and 20 miles inside the border, the Russians were driven from their positions and Soviet troops inside the town were cut off.

Xmas V-Mail
Forms Banned

Soldiers in the ETO who recall the decorated Christmas greeting form of V-Mail letter available last year were warned yesterday that the Government will not provide such forms this year.

Maj. R. D. Avise, A. G. Postal Division, said the prepared forms were not suitable to the folding type of V-mail stationery now in use.

Airborne Head Wins
Second Star at 37

82nd AB HQ., Nov. 5.—James A. Gavin, commander of 82nd Airborne Division, has been promoted to major-general. At 37, one of the youngest major-generals in the Army Ground Forces, Gavin served as private, pfc and corporal in the Panama Canal Zone before being admitted to the United States Military Academy, from which he was graduated in 1929.

8th Army Head Moves
To Asia Command

Gen. Sir Oliver Leese is leaving the British Eighth Army in Italy to take command of the 11th Army Group in the Southeast Asia Command, succeeding Gen. Sir George Clifford, it was announced over the weekend.

Gen. A. D. Crerar, former chief of staff to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, succeeds Leese as commander of the Eighth.

3,300 Heavies
Blast Reich
Over Weekend

The round-the-clock battering of Western Germany's arsenal cities continued yesterday when more than 1,200 Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 650 fighters, smashed railroad yards at Frankfurt, Karlsruhe and Ludwigshaven.

The daylight assault followed a night RAF attack by more than 1,000 bombers on three railway yards at Bochum, in the Ruhr.

More than 1,100 escorted Eighth heavies opened the week-end attacks Saturday by bombing oil plants in Hamburg-Harburg, synthetic fuel distilleries at Gelsenkirchen and rail yards at Saarbrücken. Six bombers and three fighters were lost.

Arms Depot Attacked

A Nazi ammunition and ordnance depot at Homburg, 15 miles northeast of Saarbrücken, was bombed without loss yesterday by 150 Ninth Air Force Marauders and Havocs.

Ninth Lightnings and Thunderbolts destroyed ten German tanks and damaged five in a wood near Schmidt, 16 miles southeast of Aachen, yesterday, while Mustangs, strafing airfields in Western Germany, destroyed 28 and damaged 16 Nazi planes.

RAF Lancasters, escorted by Spitfires and Mustangs, bombed Solingen, 10 miles north of Cologne, in a daylight attack. Other RAF bombers, timing their attacks to come when Dutch workers were off duty, bombed a "human torpedo" factory at Utrecht.

7th Army

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Vosges or the Belfort Gap at the southern end—the former being only 200 yards wide at its bottleneck and the latter very heavily fortified. The northern end of this front was assigned at that time to the U.S. Seventh Army and the southern end to the First French Army.

As of Oct. 1, two corps were released for publication as part of the Seventh Army. They were the XI Corps, which included the Third, 36th and 45th Divisions; and the XV Corps, which includes the 79th Division and the Second French Armored Division.

Except for a few outfits like the First, Ninth and Second Armored Divisions, the men along the northern battlefronts are new to war, having tasted their first fire in Normandy.

The Third Division hit Morocco on D-Day, landed in Sicily on D-Day and invaded southern France on D-Day, Aug. 15.

The 36th Texas Division trained in North Africa, saw D-Day at Salerno, and hit France on D-Day.

The 45th Division landed in Sicily and France on D-Day. This division spent 271 days of its first year in actual combat.

The 79th Division fought in Normandy and at the siege of Cherbourg, and the Second French Armored took Paris.

Captured Epinal

After the successful landings in Southern France on Aug. 15 and the rapid sweep upwards from Marseilles, the Seventh Army slowed down when Epinal was captured.

Facing the U.S. Seventh Army before the Rhine are the towns of St. Die, Gérardmer and the Vosges passes—all of which now are in German hands.

The southern sector of the Sixth Army Group is the responsibility of the First French Army under the command of Gen. Jean Delattre de Tassigny. The nucleus of this army was the French Expeditionary Corps from Italy. They were tired and under strength from their hard-fought Italian campaigns, and from the race to Belfort from the Riviera. Their forces include a high percentage of colonials, both white and negro.

Opposite the First French Army are Belfort, Colmar and Mulhouse. The men are fighting under difficult conditions at the highest part of the Vosges southern crest.

All along the crest of the Vosges Mountains the Germans have a line of forts—a wall tough to crack.

With a Heil Nazi Nazi and a Hot Blah Blah



Twenty-one years ago this week, on Nov. 8, 1923, a pompous little ex-pfc strode into a Munich beer hall, fired two shots at the ceiling and screamed:

"The government of Bavaria is dead. I am the new dictator."

Hitler had overshot his mark in that "beer hall putsch," but a few years later he did become dictator,

of all Germany, and Nov. 8 became a big day in the Reich, marked by a party rally in Munich and a speech by the Führer.

But Gen. Eisenhower put a damper on the Nov. 8 celebration of 1942 with his landings in North Africa; U.S. bombers have plastered Munich pretty thoroughly; and all in all it doesn't look as if there's going to be much celebrating in the Reich on Wednesday.

GI Vote Can Decide Winner in Close Race

Total Ballots Seen Reaching 2,500,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (ANS).—GI votes could be the determining factor in the presidential election, it is agreed at national campaign headquarters of the major political parties. If the race is close, the result might not be known for weeks.

An estimated 4,300,000 ballots have been sent to eligible voters among the 11,000,000 men and women in the armed forces and between 2,300,000 and 2,500,000 of these probably will be returned.

The exact number of war ballots cast may never be known, because some states do not count them separately. It is conceivable that the outcome, if the contest is a neck-and-neck affair, may not be known until Dec. 16, when California will count its soldier vote.

Pennsylvania, another pivotal state, will not list its soldier vote until Nov. 23.

There are 12 states, with a total electoral vote of 126, which will not record their soldier votes for varying days and weeks after Nov. 7. The 12 states, dates when their absentee votes are listed and the number of their electoral votes, are as follows:

Delaware, Nov. 9, three votes; Maryland, Nov. 9, eight; Missouri, Nov. 10, 15; Florida, Nov. 17, seven; Colorado, Nov. 22, six; Utah, Nov. 22, four; Pennsylvania, Nov. 23, 35; Washington, Nov. 27, eight; Rhode Island, Dec. 5, four; North Dakota, Dec. 5, four; Nebraska, Dec. 7, seven; California, Dec. 16, 25.

Pennsylvania has sent about 600,000 ballots to voters overseas, California 175,000, Rhode Island 37,500, North Dakota 16,000, Maryland 51,000, Utah 17,000 and Delaware 7,600. No figures are available for the other states with delayed vote counts.

Bettors Laying \$17 to \$5 on FDR Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Betting odds on the Presidential Race last week ranged around 1 to 3 with President Roosevelt the favorite over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a roundup of Associated Press, United Press and International News Service dispatches showed.

Under the latest odds, bettors must wager \$17 to win \$5 on Roosevelt's re-election or wager \$1 to win \$3 on election of Dewey. These odds were quoted by James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner.

Carroll said that at the beginning of last week, odds on the President were shortened to 17 to 5 from 3 to 1 and the odds on Dewey lengthened from 1 to 2 1/2 to 1 to 3. Carroll added, however, that the odds could be shifted to favor Dewey by wagers totaling \$200,000.

"There is a limit to the amount of money bet on the election," Carroll explained. "If \$200,000 were wagered on Dewey we would have to reverse the odds completely to attract sufficient money to cover the bet."

Carroll, in releasing his first list of odds by states, which showed Roosevelt favored to win in 32 and Dewey in 15, said the President is figured to take 370 electoral votes while states with Dewey money total 132 electoral votes. Carroll said the two candidates were even money in only one state, Illinois.

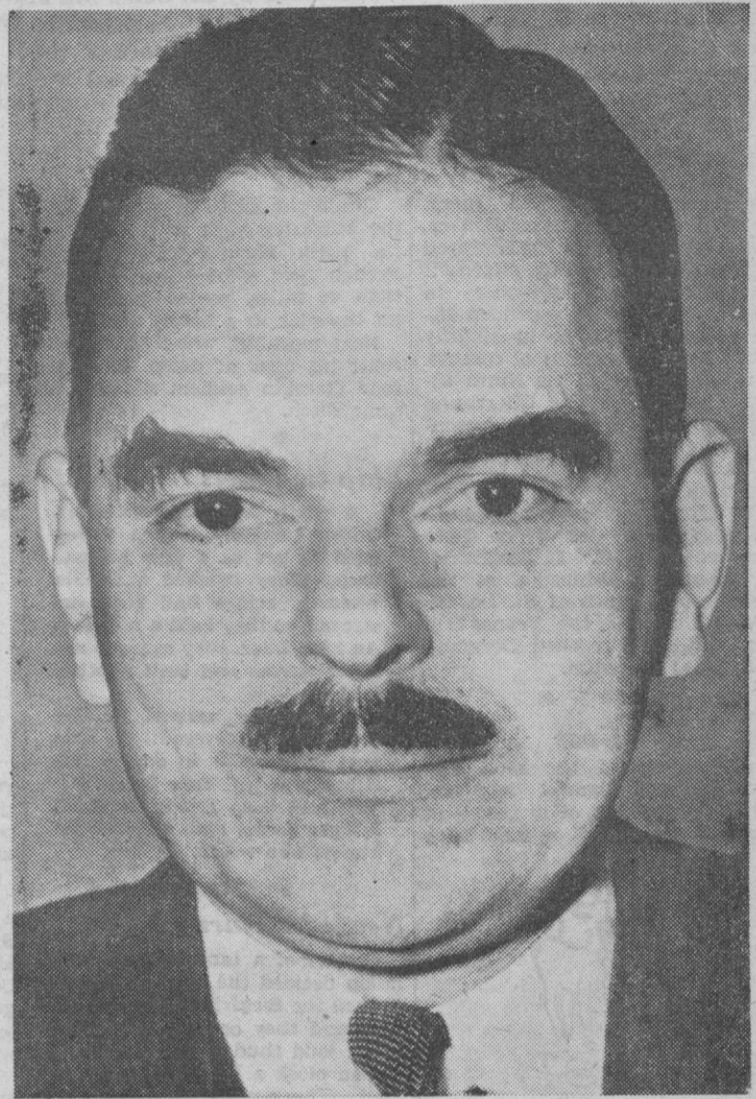
Drys Lead Minor Groups

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Prohibition party leads all other minor parties in number of candidates for President, Congress and governor this year, with 73. It also has its presidential electors on the ballot in more states than any other non-major political group.

Standard Bearers in Wartime Presidential Election



Franklin D. Roosevelt



Thomas E. Dewey

Sideways Give Top Billing To Prohibition, Closed Shop

While the Presidential contest holds the center of the stage in the U.S. elections tomorrow, a number of other interesting issues will be decided in the wings.

Nebraska will vote on a prohibition amendment to its constitution which would make the state dry. Members of the state's 134th Infantry Regiment in France have gone on record against the imposition of prohibition now, in their absence.

Three states—Arkansas, California and Florida—will vote on virtually identical constitutional amendments aimed at the closed shop. They provide in effect that no worker should be compelled to join a union in order to get or hold a job. Both the AFL and CIO are fighting them strenuously.

In the realm of personalities, these races are worth watching:

CALIFORNIA.

The bid of Actress Helen Gahagan, wife of the screen star, Melvyn Douglas, for a seat in Congress from the 14th District. She is running as a Democrat and is opposed by William D. Campbell, Republican, former attorney of the Justice and Treasury departments and campaign manager for Gov. Earl Warren.

CONNECTICUT.

Playwright Clare Booth Luce's quest of a second term in Congress from the Fourth District on the Republican ticket. Her Democratic opponent is a woman, Margaret E.

266 Electoral Votes Needed to Win

Electoral votes decide presidential elections and there are 531 of them, one for each member of Congress, so 266 electoral votes are needed to win. Herbert Hoover, the last Republican president, polled 444 votes to the late Al Smith's 87 in 1928. In 1932 Roosevelt won with 472 votes to 59 for Hoover. The President defeated Alf Landon 523 to 8 in 1936 and received 449 votes to 82 for the late Wendell Willkie in 1940.

Connors, 29, lawyer and former G-IOWA.

White-haired Sen. Guy M. Gillette's contest for re-election—he is now the only Iowa Democrat in either the State or House. He is opposed by Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican.

KENTUCKY

The Republican effort to unseat Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Senate Democratic leader who has been in Congress since 1913, following the state elections of 1943 which put Republicans in the governorship and other state offices for the first time in 16 years. Running against Barkley is James Park, lawyer, tobacco-grower and former major league pitcher.

NEW YORK

The question whether Rep. Hamilton Fish, whom Gov. Thomas E. Dewey opposed for renomination, can win a 15th term on the Republican ticket against Attorney Augustus W. Bennet. Dewey beat Bennet for the nomination in the Republican primary, but Bennet now is running in the general election with Democratic and American Labor support, and presumably can expect some Republican votes as well. Fish's old bailiwick has been redistricted from the 26th to a new 29th District and no longer includes President Roosevelt's home county of Dutchess.

Also Democratic Sen. Robert F. Wagner's bid for a fourth term against Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State and close associate of Dewey.

OHIO

The contest of two popular mayors for the governorship to succeed John W. Bricker, GOP vice-presidential nominee. They are Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, Republican, and Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, Democrat.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

62 has been a subject for campaign comment, has gone to great lengths to demonstrate his fitness and he delivered his speech from the back seat of an open car parked in the center of Boston's Fenway Park with floodlights beating upon him.

Dewey addressed a huge rally at Madison Square Garden, New York. They were the last major speeches of both candidates, although both will take to the radio tomorrow night for final election-eve messages. The vice-presidential candidates,

too, delivered final appeals. Dewey, running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, told an audience at Paterson, N.J., that Mr. Roosevelt's expressed belief in free enterprise was contradicted by the New Deal record. Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, declared in Pittsburgh that the President was the laboring man's and the farmer's best friend.

The campaign has been fought out to date on a variety of issues. The chief of principal interest to GI probably was the Republican charge and the flat Democratic denial that the administration did not plan to demobilize the army promptly after the conclusion of hostilities.

AEF AFN Radio Programs

Time	MONDAY	TUESDAY
0600	Headlines—Rise and Shine.	Headlines—Rise and Shine.
0800	News, Program Summary.	News, Program Summary.
0825	Music by Lionel Hampton (AFN).	Geraldo Orchestra.
0900	Headlines—Combat Diary.	Headlines—Combat Diary
0915	Monday Morning Medley.	Starlight.
0930	Jack Wilson's Versatile Five.	Music America Loves Best (AFN).
1000	Headlines—Morning after (ITMA)	Headlines—Canada Show.
1030	Music While You Work.	Music While You Work.
1100	Headlines—News from USA (AFN)	Headlines—News from USA (AFN)
1105	Duffle Bag (AFN).	Duffle Bag (AFN).
1145	Plane Parade.	Piano Parade.
1200	News and Program Summary.	News, Program Summary.
1215	Melody Mixture.	BBC Orchestra.
1245	Spotlight.	
1300	Headlines—Radio Playhouse.	Headlines—Variety Bandbox.
1330	Music.	
1400	News.	News.
1410		Melody Roundup (AFN).
1415	Light Orchestra.	
1430		RCAF Hq. Band.
1500	Headlines—Music while you work.	Headlines—Music while you work.
1530	Combat Diary.	Combat Diary.
1545	On the Record (AFN).	On the Record (AFN).
1625		Theatre Organ.
1630	Sky Rockets Dance Orchestra.	
1700	World News.	News.
1715	Village Store (AFN).	Canada Guest Show.
1740	AEF Extra.	
1755	American Sports News (AFN).	American Sports News (AFN)
1800	World News.	World News.
1805	Mark Up the Map.	Mark Up the Map.
1810		Saludos Amigos (AFN).
1815	Music from the Pacific.	
1830		American Dance Band.
1845	Raymond Scott (AFN).	Headlines—Music.
1900	Headlines—Music.	Hoopla.
1915	Strings with Wings.	
1930	Amos N' Andy (AFN).	
2000	News and Canadian Home News.	News and Canadian Home News.
2015	Fred Waring (AFN).	Fred Waring (AFN).
2030	The Canada Show.	Cavalcade.
2100	World News.	World News.
2105	Top Ten RAF orch., Beryl Davis.	Mail Call (AFN).
2135	Duffy's Tavern (AFN).	Dinah Shore (AFN).
2200	Headlines—News from USA (AFN)	Headlines—News from USA (AFN)
2205	California Melodies (AFN).	Midland Light Orchestra.
2230		Hit Parade (AFN).
2235	All-Time Hit Parade.	
2300	Headlines—Sign off til 0555 Tues.	Headlines—Sign off til 0555 Wed



Shell Game Champs

The 172nd F.A. battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. John J. Hayes, of Concord, N.H., was the first artillery unit to fire on Barneville and other Normandy towns in support of the infantry which cut the Cotentin Peninsula and paved the way for the capture of Cherbourg, First Army HQ has announced.

Formerly the First Battalion of the 172nd F.A. Regiment of the New Hampshire National Guard, the unit was activated February, 1941 at Manchester, N.H., Equipped originally with 155mm howitzers, it was converted to 4.5-inchers in August, 1943. It has expended 35,000 rounds of ammo in slightly more than four months of combat.

For its support of the Ninth Infantry Division in the Cherbourg, campaign, the outfit was personally commended by Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, then Ninth Division commander.

The 172nd landed on D-plus-8 and participated in every First Army engagement. It fought up the Cherbourg Peninsula, at the breakthrough, south of St. Lo, the Falaise Gap and the Franco-Belgian border. It reached Germany Sept. 16, at Walheim.

* * *

Gets Billy's Goat

Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division figured they had solved the problem of disposing of unused portions of K rations. They



gave everything they didn't want, including cans, to their mascot, a pet white goat.

The only hitch is that the goat—even the goat—refused to eat K2 biscuits and Chelseas.

* * *

Picture That!

Add coincidences of war: Pvt. Edwin Goldenburg, of the Eighth Infantry Division, walked into a deserted house and saw a calendar on the wall. On it was a picture of the Chicago hotel where his parents now live.

* * *

Saved by Hot Seat

"I Don't Wanna," a Third Armored Division tank commanded by S/Sgt. Oliver Garner, of Trenton, Tex., opened up on a Jerry 20mm. anti-aircraft gun dug in along a roadside. The crew got a direct hit and the gun was destroyed, but two of the crew members somehow escaped death and sprinted for a nearby wood.

Garner was about to draw a bead, but he started laughing and could not aim. The seats of the escaping Nazis' pants were aflame!

* * *

Rougher Than War

T/5 George Piepiora, of Dorchester, Mass., fought all the way from Normandy to the Siegfried Line with the Third Armored "Spearhead" Division—and didn't get a scratch. The other day he got mixed up in a company football game, and now he has a bandaged noggin.

* * *

Nazi Infiltration

Sgt. Morris A. Koland, of Karlstad, Minn., and the Third Armored Division, has taken a hint from hopeful old maids—and now he looks under his bed (or reasonable

facsimile thereof) each night before retiring.

One night, while helping to bring the blitzkrieg back to the land of its birth, Koland pulled into a French field after travelling more than 70 miles, posted guards and hit the sack in a handy ditch.

Next morning, when he tried to roust his crew at dawn, he found four German soldiers sharing the same ditch.

* * *

Skip Channels

A Sixth Armored Division's bridge company took a wrong road to get to a new bivouac area. They reached a stream where a bridge had been destroyed, so they built a new one. An hour later, they came to another stream and built another bridge.

When they arrived at the area they discovered: (1) The first stream was in enemy territory and (2) their headquarters had been trying to build bridges across both streams for almost two weeks.

* * *

Needed a Nurse

Guards of a tank destroyer battalion decided the vehicle hurrying toward the Siegfried Line was German and they opened fire. There was a loud thud as it crashed into a road block a little way down the road. The outpost stopped firing. Swearing of a distinctly American flavor followed.

Investigation revealed the occupants of the vehicle were a Medical Corps colonel and a nurse, who believed they were far behind the front lines.

* * *

'Lightning' Strikes

Getting buried in your fox-hole isn't a novelty in this war, but S/Sgt. Frank V. Leeper, of Washington, Pa., is one of the few men to be buried twice in one day.

The Second Infantry Division soldier got it first in the afternoon when a German shell caved his hole, completely covering him. That same night he was just crawling into a new hole when he got it again—this time up to his neck.

* * *

Up Front with Mauldin



"He's gittin' th' fever, Joe. Now let 'im edge in a little."

Hash Marks

Thumbnail Sketch of Paris. Eiffel Tower and Eye-full women.

Private Joe Lipsman says: "A front-line observation post is a look-out where you have to look-out."

From the pen of Cpl. Thomas K. Rowe comes this little jingle entitled "Philanthropy."

When payday comes I always hash
What to do with so much cash.
But then I spend it all on me,
'Cause I'm my favorite charity.

Incidental Information. In the window of a steamship company in Paris there still hangs a large sign reading, "Visit Washington, The City Beautiful."

Overheard in the Blackout. "Say, bud, have you got any lighter fluid I could borrow?" "No, but I've got a bottle of Calvados, help yourself."

Neatest Retort of the Week. A Pfc, reprimanded by a major for not saluting, glibly explained: "Sir,



you came by so fast I didn't have time to get my hands out of my pockets." PS: The explanation was accepted.

A sweet young thing rushed up to a Marine hero just back from the S. Pacific and gushed, "What are Marine Combat Engineers?" The hero replied suavely, "We're the guys who build roads for the Japs to retreat on."

Typewriters in France have funny keyboards with the letters in places where you least expect to find them and a lieutenant we know is still sorry that he used one to write a letter to his wife. He just found out that he hit the wrong key and told her the "high cost of loving on the Continent was terrific."

The other day we had a report about diapers showing up in a company's laundry. T/Sgt. Harry Henry has topped this. When he picked up his "clean" garments at the supply room of his Mustang fighter group there was a note attached: "Why not pick up a girl whose lipstick doesn't come off so easily? Betty."

A major over here who has a small daughter still in the diaper stage affectionately calls her his "Safety-Pin-Up Girl."

J. C. W.

An Editorial What's Wrong Here?



The B Bag Blow It Out Here

Invitation

We hereby acclaim the manufacturer of the latest type shelter half (which leaks even though it isn't raining—early morning dew is enough) as the man we'd most like to share a pup tent with.—*Waughter Soaked, AAA.*

* * *

Shut My Mouth

We're an APO living well, but working pretty late. However, every time someone happens to mention the fact we've got long hours, our CO tells us in a speech to quit bitching 'cause we can always get into the infantry via S & S!

Can't you keep your big mouth shut?—*Pfc I. S.*

* * *

Dates and 8x8's

We are billeted here in Belgium with some evacuees. Among these evacuees are young women as well as children. Our CO gave us a lecture emphasizing that we are prohibited from talking to any of them and said these girls were no good and that some of them are supposed to be wives of the Germans. Punishment for not following this order was the sad task of digging an 8x8x8 o'clock.

The next night the same officer held a party and the girls he had prohibited us from talking to were his guests!—*Disgusted.*

* * *

Check and Double Check

A recent letter from my wife brought another letter, one written to me by my father, nearly 25

years ago, while he was in France during World War I.

The letter is highly prized and is just one of many Dad wrote to me—a youngster then, five years old.

The letter proves that history does repeat itself. I am just one of many "sons" in France for World War II whose Dads were here in number one.

Let's resolve now that history will never repeat itself, as it has in numerous cases like this, by putting so well a finish to the job that not a single one of our sons will have to come this way for World War III!—*Pfc Hershell O. George, Engrs.*

* * *

Bing, Bang!

I hate to criticize a person I like as much as Bing Crosby, but when he tells the people back home that "the nearer you go to the front, the cleaner-shaven the men are and the snappier are the salutes," well, any GI Joe knows he can't have seen much of the front lines where salutes are almost entirely forgotten and where it's hard to know whether a GI's face is covered with mud or a beard and mustache.—*Pfc Denis E. Bergeron, Sig. Co.*

* * *

Domestic Science

To those Joes who can't possibly eat another can of that delicious corn pork loaf! Use the bouillon powder like salt and pepper. Try it, what can you lose?—*Pvt. A. E. McIntosh.*

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News From Outfits on the European Fronts

7th Tankmen Claim Fastest Sweep of War

By Marshall Morgan
Stars and Stripes Special Writer.

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 5.—If it wasn't the fastest military sweep on record, then the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division invites unofficial correspondence to the contrary.

Six hundred miles in 21 days—that's the fighting mileage clicked off by cyclometers of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's fighting armor as it spearheaded the Allied drive to the German border. The record advance for any one day was 65 miles.

In addition, from Aug. 10, when the division's first tanks rolled ashore in France, through Aug. 31, end of the 21-day period, the Seventh Armored liberated approximately 150 towns with an aggregate population of 350,000.

Brightest feathers in the Seventh's cap are the historic cities of Chartres, Château-Thierry, Rheims and Verdun. Major battles were fought at Chartres and Château-Thierry. At Melun, on the Seine, the Seventh encountered and overcame that bugaboo of all tactical problems: a river-crossing under fire.

More than 5,900 prisoners were scooped up during the drive, and an unestimated number of Nazi dead marked its path.

79th Cited For Fast Dash

WITH THE 79th INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 5.—For advancing 1800 miles in 72 hours the 79th Division has been commended by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, XIX Corps commander.

In a letter to the division commander, Maj. Gen. I. T. Wyche, Corlett said that the drive was believed to be "one of the fastest opposed advances of comparable distance by an infantry division in warfare."

4th Infantry Honors Dead in Battlefield Rites

WITH THE FOURTH INFANTRY DIVISION.—Devotions in commemoration of the men of this organization who have fallen in combat were held on All Saint and All Souls' Day.

Theme of the speakers was that death is not the end, and that soldiers should be loyal to the memory of the dead.

Mass was celebrated by Capt. Cajetan Sullivan, of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., assistant division chaplain; Capt. Bruno Luechinger, New York City, and Capt. Leonard J. Fries, Utica, N.Y. Capt. Julian S. Ellenberg, Chester, S.C., conducted Episcopal services.

Named Port Head

CHERBOURG, Nov. 5.—Col. James A. Crothers, general manager of the South Jersey Port Commission, Camden, N.J., until he entered active service in 1942, has been named commanding officer of the Port of Cherbourg.

Floating Bridge in Action



The army's M-1 treadway raft, loaded with an American medium tank, spans a stream in Belgium. The raft, which looks like a floating bridge, is propelled by flat-bottomed motorboats.

Rocket-Firing Cubs Kill Tanks

By Earl Mazo
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

The flimsy Cub liaison planes which started the war in Normandy as unarmed flying observation posts have sprouted firepower, and some of them now are taking on—and beating—German tanks and artillery. At least one of them is credited with downing a Nazi fighter plane.

The little Model T-Maytag Messerschmitt-puddlejumper craft have found their firepower in an infantry weapon—the bazooka, and with rocket tubes mounted under the scanty parasol wings.

Lt. Edwin D. Maxey, of Lincoln, Neb., "got" an FW190 by maneuvering his Cub so violently that the attacking German airplane undershot and crashed into the ground.

Two Second Infantry division Cubmen, Lt. James B. Barber, Raton, N.M., and T/Sgt. E.R. Nester, Fort Dodge, Ia., spotted a wrecked P47 in one sector and noticed by the activity on the ground that the pilot was seriously wounded. They flew on to a base and brought back a doctor, who saved the pilot's life.

Shot Up Trucks

Rocket-firing activity by Cubs was started by two California lieutenants, Harley Merrick and Roy Carson, who put a bazooka under each wing of their artillery-spotting airplane.

During the breakthrough campaign in Normandy they shot up a couple of German trucks, and a major in their Fourth Armored division, Charlie Carpenter, became so enthusiastic over the success that he decided to try his hand.

An Air Service Command unit in England rigged a Cub with a battery of three bazookas under each



Maj. Charlie Carpenter, of Moline, Ill., loads one of the bazookas under the wings of his Cub, with which he has knocked out one Mk. 4 and four Panther tanks.

wing, and within a few weeks Maj. Carpenter, who was a school teacher in Moline, Ill., had accounted for one Mk.4 and four Panther tanks.

Once Carpenter banked around a tree to get a tank. German infantrymen opened up on him with machine pistols, so he banked around another tree and got away with only a few bullet holes in one wing.

Maj. Tom Churchill, Boston, tank battalion executive, said during a recent armored battle he

saw "such a scrappy fight being put on by one Cub" that he couldn't help stopping what he was doing for a while to watch.

Cub pilots have been known to "bomb" contingents of Germans with hand grenades and "strafe" them with cal. 45 pistols, and once Lts. Egbert Peters, Sioux City, Ia., and John Cramer, Brooklyn saved a Sherman tank crew by dropping a hastily-sketched situation map enabling the tank to get into position to beat off attacking German armor.

Sergeant Halts Grenade Attack

WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 5.—A machine-gun sergeant with a knack for throwing hand grenades stepped into the rôle of a rifleman and helped halt a German potato masher attack in which 40 of the deadly missiles were in the air at one time.

S/Sgt. Elmer G. Carey, of Hugo, Okla., was on a hill with 15 green riflemen when Nazi grenades came from pillboxes 40 yards away.

Although not in charge of the riflemen, Carey took command and began to hurl grenades back at the enemy. The riflemen pulled pins and handed their grenades to Carey. Other grenades were brought up and all the Yanks joined in.

The next day between 50 and 60 dead and wounded Germans were found.

MI Kills at 600 Yards

WITH THE FIRST INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 5.—When mortar shells scared two German snipers from a factory building, S/Sgt. Francis Courville, of Bark River, Mich., grabbed an MI and fired two rounds. Later his buddies paced off the distance to where the two Nazis lay and found it to be more than 600 yards.

A GI Passes the Buck But S & S Delivers It

Pfc G. J. Ross, of the First Army, bought a 20-franc lottery ticket in Paris. From up front, he sent the ticket to The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted Department, offering 10 percent of the winnings if he won.

He won. Fifty francs, and no commission deducted.

Have you lost the ball out of your whistle? Need more stripes for that pet zebra? Help Wanted Always Gets Results.

Yanks Planning Yule Fete for Belgian Kids

BERDIERS, BELGIUM, Nov. 5.—The Allied Civil Affairs unit here, under command of Maj. Thomas A. Brown, of Columbia, S.C., has invited American troops in this vicinity to aid in gathering Christmas presents for some 1,000 Belgian children in the area whose parents have been killed or transported to Germany by the Nazis.

"We hope to have a fine party for the children on Dec. 20," Maj. Brown said. "With the aid of the Belgian Red Cross and contributions of candy, chewing gum and anything else American soldiers can give, it ought to be a grand affair for the children."

Pfc Smashes MG Nests With BAR, Grenades

WITH THE EIGHTH INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 5.—Pfc Joseph Guzwic marked out a pair of German machine gun nests for his own and knocked out the first with BAR fire.

When he went after the second his automatic weapon "hung up" on him, so he picked up two MIs. A shell burst blew both rifles out of his hands. Refusing to be disheartened, he knocked out the nest with several grenade tosses.

Crawls Near Enemy Lines

WITH THE 28th INFANTRY DIVISION, Nov. 5.—When the terrain made it impossible to direct his battery's artillery fire, Capt. Willard F. Bunker, of Lincoln, Neb., crawled to within 100 yards of the enemy camp so he could bring about the most effective fire against German tanks and armored vehicles.

Continuing beyond the most advanced American infantry positions, Bunker, then a lieutenant, directed his battery, while his own shells burst only 90 yards away.

For his act, which took place Sept. 7 during an advance in Belgium, Bunker has been awarded the Silver Star.

Yankee Doodle Goes to Town, Riding an Infantry Pony

By Jimmy Cannon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ON THE SIEGFRIED LINE WITH THE 4th INF. DIV.—The soldiers on horseback were infantrymen.

"They'll be putting us doughnuts in submarines next," said Pvt. Anthony Puccia, of New Orleans, Fla. "What we are trying to do is organize an infantry horse security patrol," explained 2/Lt. Joseph Johnson Jr., of Clearwater, Fla. "In this hilly country horses have greater mobility and they're much faster for certain action."

"We got all kinds of horses," said Pvt. Sid Trachtenberg, who ran a riding academy in Brooklyn before he was drafted. He is the acting first sergeant of what he claims is the first infantry cavalry school in the history of armies.

"We got wagon horses and plow horses and even a jumper," he said, "out of the whole 16 we got we only got one real riding horse. Getting the horses used to the guns is a tough racket."

5th Armored's Role in Falaise Trap Bared

After a 300-mile drive through enemy-held territory in Normandy, the Fifth Armored Division sprung the trap from the south on German forces at Falaise, it was disclosed yesterday, as Army censorship removed the division from the secret list.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, the division started from upper Normandy Aug. 1 and in 20 days pushed a total of 400 miles to reach the Seine.

The division's horse-shoe-shaped thrust to Argentan was the first successful employment of a full American armored division in an exploitation mission behind enemy lines. In this operation, the outfit advanced 150 miles south, through Fougères and Vitre, then continued 100 miles east to Le Mans, swinging 50 miles north to Argentan.

First in Le Mans

Troops of the Fifth Armored were the first to enter Le Mans, Aug. 9, and the first in Argentan, Aug. 13. In both instances the cities were taken over by other units to allow the Fifth to continue its exploiting mission.

Between Argentan and Gacé the Fifth Armored engaged the Germans in three days' hard fighting, while Allied units advanced from Caen to Falaise to form the other jaw of the pincers. The Germans, attacked from both north and south and hammered continuously from the air, suffered extremely heavy casualties.

Drove to Eur

The outfit then drove east 70 miles to the Eure River in a single night and liberated Dreux the following day, Aug. 16: After crossing the Eure, the division remained in contact with the Germans between the Eure and the Seine until the pocket was cleaned out. On Aug. 20, the Fifth reached the Seine at Vernon, 35 miles from Paris.

In one month of most constant fighting, the division killed 2,811 Nazis and took 4,325 prisoners. The Fifth's own losses were light—approximately 125 dead and 500 wounded. In the same period the outfit destroyed 1 tanks.

Inspect Negro Troops

WITH THIRD U.S. ARMY, Nov. 5.—Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., ranking Negro officer in the American army, has completed inspection Negro troops in the Third army and has discussed aspects of that inspection with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, army commander.

Previously, Gen. Davis had inspected Negro troops in the First army.

"I must of got me one of those little old circus horses," mournfully drawled Pfc Buie Marow, of Gainesville, Ga. "Every time I touched that little old horse on the back he laid down and rolled over."

"These here horses are French horses," said Pfc Whitey Summey, of Ft. Blackmore, Va. "I don't speak no French. I speak English. "But sometimes I make that old horse compris all right," he said. "She stopped one day and just didn't want giddy-up no how. So I showed her that lip bit we use when they get ornery and made out like I was going to put it on her. Soon as she seen it, that old horse took off like a big tailed bird. I ain't going to learn how to compris French. I'm going to make that horse compris English."

"Know what these guys want now?" Trachtenberg said. "They want parachutes issued to them." "I get throwed off so much I spend half of my time up in the air," Whitey said. "Ain't I entitled to fifty percent flying pay?"

Ohio State Trounces Indiana, 21-7

Buckeyes Remain Unbeaten

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Ohio State retained its position atop the Big Ten and its status as the nation's No. 1 civilian team by trouncing Indiana, 21-7, here yesterday to continue along the undefeated trail.

Les Horvath and Bob Brugge paced the Buckeye to their victory. Horvath's passes paved the way for three touchdowns, while Brugge personally scored twice.

Indiana took a 7-0 lead the first time it got possession of the ball. The Hoosiers marched 66 yards and the payoff was a six-yard pitch from Bob Hoerneschmeyer to Dick Deranek. Johnny Tener booted the extra point.

Ohio State knotted the score in the second quarter when Horvath pegged 41 yards to Jack Dugger, who ran seven yards to cross the goalline. Ollie Cline made the conversion.

Horvath started a third period uprising when he completed a 20-yard pass to Dick Flanagan, then crashed through the line for seven yards to reach Indiana's nine. Brugge raced across and Dugger converted.

A 63-yard drive brought the final Ohio State touchdown. Horvath chipped in with a 16-yard junket to the 24, from where Brugge knifed over for the touchdown.

Gophers Tie 'Cats, 14-14

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—Minnesota and Northwestern battled to a 14-14 standoff here yesterday in the Gophers' annual homecoming game.

Both elevens counted in the first quarter with Minnesota marching 71 yards to score on Vic Kulbitski's plunge, and Northwestern cashing in on Altepeter's 34-yard trip.

The Gophers moved back into the lead in the third quarter on Red Williams' 48-yard sprint through the entire Northwestern defense. Frank Clawson plowed through for the Wildcats later in the same frame to gain a tie.

Seven Hearts Triumphs In Westchester 'Cap

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Seven Hearts, the chestnut four-year-old son of Grand Slam, led from start to finish and had three and a half lengths to spare in winning the 25th running of the \$30,000 added Westchester Handicap, which ended the New York racing season at Jamaica yesterday.

Oklahoma Tops Iowa State

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 5.—Iowa State's golden anniversary of intercollegiate football was marred here yesterday when the home club fell to Oklahoma, 12-7. The win virtually assured the Sooners of the Big Six crown.

Derald Lebow and Basil Sharp scored for the Sooners on short runs, while Quarterback Gene Phillips scampered 69 yards for Iowa State's consolation touchdown.

Births...

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:
PFC Henry J. Coard, New York City—Henry J. Jr., Oct. 13; W. O. Joseph T. Brown, Brooklyn—(boy), Oct. 5; Pvt. Leopold H. Cohn, Brooklyn—(boy), Oct. 12; S1/c William J. Daley, Buffalo—Barbara Ann, Oct. 13; S/Sgt. J. J. Furey, Philadelphia—(girl), Oct. 29; Cpl. Sidney Glass, Forest Hills, N.Y.—Leona, Oct. 5; Pfc G. E. Gleason, Skowhegan, Maine—Patricia Emily, Oct. 20; Lt. H. C. Gross, Staten Island—Herbert Carl, Oct. 19; Y3/c Peter H. Halahan, New York—Linda, Oct. 7; Pvt. Ellis Hopfenberg, Brooklyn—(boy), Oct. 21; Lt. Arthur Hedlund, Worcester—Arthur Jr., Oct. 20; Cpl. Thomas Ingraio, Jamaica, N.Y.—(twin boys), Sept. 12; Pvt. W. H. Kollmer, New York—Phyllis Ann, Oct. 15; Cpl. James L. Lee, Dunn, N.C.—James Gerry, Oct. 8; Pvt. Frank X. Lee, Brooklyn—Genevieve June, Sept. 23; T/5 James E. Lippke, Sea Cliff, N.Y.—James Ransom, Oct. 20; S1/c A. L. Neddeau, Skowhegan, Maine—David Edwin, Oct. 18.

Incentive for Wounded Vet



Lt. (jg) Glenn Cunningham (right), former champion miler, exhibits burn scars on his leg, acquired as a child, to Marine Cpl. Alexander J. Hawes, of New York, and explains how to overcome physical handicap. At left is Lt. Kinsley Warfield.

Missouri Drops Michigan St. From Unbeaten Ranks, 13-7

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5.—Missouri's Tigers dropped Michigan State from the unbeaten-untied ranks with a 13-7 victory here yesterday.

The Tigers, sparked by substitute Halfback Bob Hopkins, scored without losing the ball after the second-half kickoff for the first tally of the game. Paul Collins culminated the 60-yard move by crashing over from the three.

Collins passed to End Bob Eigelberger for 27 yards to advance the ball to the Spartan 26 early in the fourth quarter. Collins plunged to the 13, then completed the one-man show on the next play. Kerker added the extra point.

Joe Grondzik averted a shutout for the Spartans when he outfoxed Missouri's line to cover 22 yards.

Cornell Romps Over Columbia, 25-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Columbia's undermanned Lions fell before hard-hitting Cornell, 25-7, here yesterday for their third reversal of the campaign.

The Lions scored in the first quarter when Capt. George Gilbert grabbed a fumble and ran 55 yards, but thereafter Lou Little's pupils didn't have a chance. Alan Dekdebrun scored once personally, and threw a touchdown pass to Don Smoers. Frank Snavely later intercepted a pass and scampered 28 yards to score, while Paul Robeson Jr. ended the day's production on an end-around play.

Texas Christian Sinks Chatham Field, 19-7

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 5.—Texas Christian brought southwestern razzle-dazzle to the eastern sea-

board today to defeat the Chatham Field Blockbusters, 19-7, with three touchdowns in the second period. Tex Hadaway flipped 32 yards to Chronister on the 12 and the big end went over. A few minutes later Hadaway connected with a 34-yard aerial to Gibson for a touchdown, and before the half ended Jesse Mason scored the Frogs' last touchdown on a five-yard buck. A pass from Bill Guice to Jim Moran resulted in the Cloudbuster touchdown.

The Question Box

(To settle bets, keep pace with new records, etc., GIs in the ETO have been flooding The Stars and Stripes office with sports queries. Here are some of the answers as gathered by our New York office.)

To Cpl. W. R. Sullivan—The St. Louis Cardinals won 18 games, lost four in their 1944 series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

To Sgt. Swetisch.—Of the four reports mentioned we'd say the object of plays traveled fastest in this order: golf, ice hockey jai-lai, baseball. For all-round action by players, jai-lai would be a shade faster than hockey.

To Pvt. Leonard Davino.—When last heard from, Zeke Bonura was a master sergeant and in France with an athletic program plan for troops.

To Pvt. Thomas T. Alcorn.—Ed McKeever was backfield coach at Texas Tech, Boston College and Notre Dame before getting the job as Notre Dame's head coach.

To T/Sgt. Dave Munday.—The

Maple Leafs Top Bruins By 7-2 Count

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—The front-running Toronto Maple Leafs kept their winning streak intact by downing the Boston Bruins, 7-2, here last night for their fourth straight National Hockey League victory.

The Leafs scored twice in the first period and added two more in the second before Ken Smith netted the first Bruin tally. Bill Jennings registered the second Boston goal.

Mel Hill paced the Leafs with two goals, while Dave Schriener, Ted Kennedy, Bob Davidson, Lorne Carr and Pete Backor each counted once.

Canadiens Shade Detroit Red Wings, 3-2

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—Toe Blake's goal with eight minutes to play broke a 2-2 deadlock and handed the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 decision over the Detroit Red Wings before a sellout throng of 12,000 here last night.

The Canadiens assumed a 2-0 lead in the first period, but the Wings came back with one late in the same frame and another in the second.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Toronto	4	0	0	8	24	9
Detroit	2	1	0	4	19	7
Montreal	2	1	0	4	7	8
Chicago	1	1	0	2	13	14
Boston	0	3	0	0	5	17
New York	0	3	0	0	7	20

S. Carolina Nips N. Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 5.—A second period touchdown by Dan Haralson, 18-year-old 150-pound back, gave South Carolina a 6-0 verdict over North Carolina here yesterday. Haralson plunged two yards to score following a 32-yard drive, which he started with a 15-yard excursion around end.

Phillies and Indians are the other major league clubs besides the Browns to win only one pennant.

To Pvt. Samuel Forbstein.—Players hitting the most home runs in a single season were Babe Ruth, 60; Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg, 58, and Hack Wilson, 56. Mel Ott's high was 42.

To Fighter Group Medics.—Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell opposed each other as starting pitchers ten times from 1932 through 1937. Hubbell won six, Dean won four. They also faced each other as relief pitchers on two occasions, Hubbell getting the decision in one game, no decision in the other and Dean losing one.

To 2/Lt. Phillip Schwartz.—We'd say Sammy Baugh is a better passer than Benny Friedman. Barney Ross beat Jimmy McLarnin in two of three fights, but Jimmy had a wide edge over other Jewish opponents. He knocked out Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Sammy Baker, Ruby Goldstein, Kid Terris, Benny Leonard, Al Singer and Sammy Fuller.

Behind The Sports Headlines

PUEBLO, Colo.—Jack Dempsey, a former featherweight and lightweight boxer, died here at the age of 80. He once went 20 rounds to a draw with Young Corbett, and also fought a draw with Abe Attell. No, he wasn't related to William Harrison "Jack" Dempsey, the heavy king.

INGLEWOOD, Cal.—Hollywood Park Race Track opened Wednesday and \$1,363,524 was poured into the mutuel machines, a new record for the five-year-old course.

NEW YORK.—S/Sgt. Joe Louis expects to bank about \$20,000 on his current exhibition junket while on furlough from the Army. That should keep him in folding money for some time what with the 96 bucks a month he's getting anyway...

BALTIMORE.—Ben Jones, trainer of Twilight Tear, claims his three-year-old First Lady of the turf is the second best horse he ever trained. Whirlaway gets the nod, according to Jones.

PHILADELPHIA.—The football Eagles were studying films of one of their games when Ernie Steele piped up, "What's that dope doing over there and who is he?" Whereupon that dope turned and faced the camera. That's right—it was Steele.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Clyde Leforce, tailback on Tulsa's 1943 Sugar Bowl eleven, has just reported to the Oklahoma Aggies for gridiron duty. He has been in school for some time with a naval unit but until now the Navy wouldn't let him play.

NEW YORK.—Lou Little, the colorful Columbia mentor, broke down the other day and admitted that players make coaches, instead of vice versa. "That Governall (Paul) sure was a great passer. Wish I had him now." If he had Governall, Little would have approximately one good player on his 1944 squad.

Randolph Field Slaps Aggies

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, Nov. 5.—Randolph Field's fearsome Ramblers coasted to an easy 68-0 victory over little North Texas Agricultural College here yesterday, extending their unblemished record to six straight.

Dippy Evans of Notre Dame and Vic Francis of Nebraska each registered two touchdowns for the Ramblers, while others were counted by Bobby Cifers of Tennessee, Don Looney of the Philadelphia Eagles, Joel McCoy, Tippy Madarik, Harry Burrus and Len Darnell. Bill Causey, formerly with the New York Giants, added five extra points.

Gee Walker Drafted

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 5.—Gerald Walker, Cincinnati Reds outfielder, has been ordered to report for induction at Camp Shelby.

Li'l Abner



Bv Al Capp



Navy Drubs ND, 32-13; Georgia Tech Falls

Duke Tops Unbeaten Tech, 19-13

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 5.—Georgia Tech fell from the undefeated ranks yesterday when the hot and cold Blue Devils of Duke traveled by ground and air to a 19-13 victory over the Engineers, who were seeking their sixth victory.

Although the Devils scored on the first running play of the game, they were forced to come from behind twice to register one of the season's major upsets before 30,000 delighted customers. George Clark chugged 69 yards around end five seconds after the game started for the initial Duke touchdown.

Tech went ahead, however, when Allen Bowen, 17-year-old freshman, passed from his 31 to Mickey Logan on Duke's 35 and Logan outsped the Devils' secondary. Bowen's placement was good.

Duke hit pay dirt again in the second quarter when Davis heaved 25 yards to Raether. The kick went wide, but Duke was ahead, 12-7, at the half.

Once again Tech rebounded with Bowen personally directing the third period drive and plunging through from the four to give his club a 13-12 advantage. Then Duke uncovered its deception and relied heavily on laterals and reverses to march to the clinching touchdown.

Clark Cliff Lewis and Raether reeled off a series of hipper-dipper plays to move the ball to Tech's 11-yard stripe as the third quarter ended. Bob Smith caught a pass from Lewis in the end zone on the first play of the final period.

Statistics:

	TECH	DUKE
First Downs	14	10
Yards Gained, rushing	134	266
Passes Attempted	23	9
Passes Completed	7	5
Yards Gained, passing	150	73
Yards Penalized	10	41

Wake Forest Edges Clemson

WAKE FOREST, N.C., Nov. 5.—The Wake Forest Deacons remained unbeaten and untied by getting past a strong Clemson team, 13-7, yesterday in a game that shoved the Deacons into undisputed possession of the Southern Conference lead.

Clemson was Wake Forest's seventh straight victim of the season.

The Deacons tallied in the first and third periods with Rock Brinkley going over each time. The two touchdowns boosted his total for the campaign to 66 points.

Boilermakers Rout Wisconsin, 35-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5.—Boris "Babe" Dimancheff ran wild here yesterday to carry Purdue to an impressive 35-0 triumph over Wisconsin before 16,000 fans. Dimancheff registered four of his team's five touchdowns on running plays.

He warmed up to his task with a 14-yard touchdown sprint, then late in the first quarter raced 64 yards with an intercepted pass. In the final period, he scored on runs of 40 and 32 yards. Whatever steam the Badgers had disappeared in the first period when Earl "Jug" Girard, their yearling mainstay, was injured and had to leave the field.

Henry Stops Bellise In Portland Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—Antiquated Henry Armstrong knocked out Mike Bellise, of New York, here last night in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-rounder. After winning the first three heats by a wide margin, Henry ended the tiff with a smashing left-hook to Bellise's chin.

12th Man Rescues 11 Inept Behemoths

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 5.—No football season would be complete without the following play occurring at least once: A halfback from Ursuline was speeding toward a touchdown last week when a Scienceville substitute, ready to go into the game, dashed from the sidelines and tackled him.

Ole Miss St. Tips Kentucky

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5.—Mississippi State's rugged Maroons pounced on jittery Kentucky for a 26-0 romp here yesterday and their fifth victory in a row.

Allyn McKeen's bowl-conscious Maroons, who jumped into the Southeastern Conference lead with their second loop success, recovered all seven Kentucky fumbles, five of them in Kaintuck territory. The first two fumbles occurred in the opening three minutes and led directly to a pair of State touchdowns.

Hilary Horne recovered Mutt Taylor's bobble on the Kentucky 24. Tom McWilliams crashed through to the three and Stan Rhoades went over. A moment later another Taylor fumble was turned into six points, McWilliams making the touchdown.

Joe Goldston's pass to Owen Moore gave the Maroons their third touchdown, and McWilliams scored the final touchdown in the third period after he and Rhoades had led a 62-yard drive.

Statistics:

	KY	MISS.
First Downs	10	14
Yards Gained, rushing	173	182
Passes Attempted	4	10
Passes Completed	1	4
Yards Gained, passing	6	91
Yards Penalized	20	25

Georgia Upsets Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5.—A determined Georgia eleven, fighting an uphill struggle against a highly-regarded foe, came from behind to subdue Alabama, 14-7, here yesterday. It was 'Bama's first defeat although the Crimson Tide has been tied twice.

Stan Nestorak, reserve Georgia halfback, sat out the first half, but crashed the lineup in the last two periods to set up one touchdown and score the other.

Alabama moved to the front in the second quarter when Fred Grant went over from the six after recovering a Bulldog fumble. Hugh Morrow's placement made it 7-0 at the half.

Nestorak entered the game and proceeded to rip the Alabama line to shreds on a 64-yard advance. Charlie Smith finally slipped across from the four and Bill Bryan's boot knotted the count.

The Bulldogs gained possession on their own 29 early in the fourth quarter and started another push. Nestorak plunged over from the one and Bryan converted again.

Presbyterian Pasted By Auburn, 57-0

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 5.—Several Auburn football teams pranced all over Presbyterian College and ran up a 57-0 victory in the annual homecoming day feature here yesterday. Coach Carl Voyles let loose three sets of backs, who kept the Blue Stockings groggy all afternoon.

Yale Protects Clean Slate With 6-0 Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—Yale's surprising Bulldogs maintained their untarnished slate by shading Dartmouth, 6-0, here yesterday.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the traditional Ivy League rivals stage one of their usual battles. However, Yale thoroughly dominated the game and was far more superior than the final score indicates.

Yale took a poor Dartmouth punt on the Indians' 36 in the second quarter. George Loh, the Bulldog quarterback, called for several spread plays before he finally decided that the Indians were ignoring Paul Walker, Yale's All-America candidate. He completed a pass to Walker on the 25 and beautiful downfield blocking permitted Walker to cross the goal-line unmolested.

Dartmouth's only big moment in the game arrived near the end when the Indians, headed by Darrell Braatz, moved from midfield to the nine. But the Yale line stiffened and Dartmouth lost the ball on downs.

Penn State Wins, 41-0

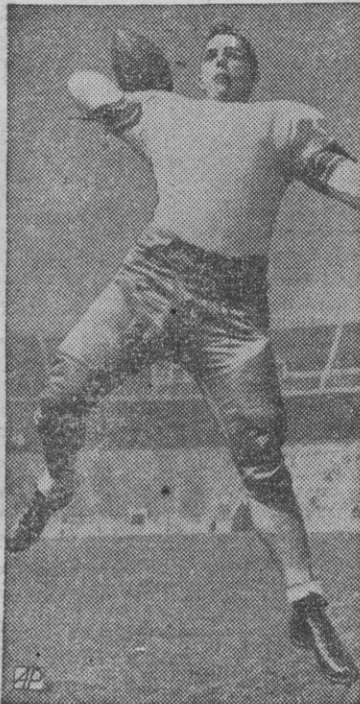
SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 5.—Johnny Chuckran, Penn State halfback, led his Nittany Lions to a 41-0 victory over Syracuse here yesterday. Chuckran scored twice and contributed another touchdown with a 20-yard pass to Right End Don Miltenberger.

Dino Taccalozzi kicked four conversions.

Trojans Tip Favored San Diego Naval

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—The unpredictable Trojans of Southern California upset favored San Diego Naval Training Station, 28-21, here yesterday in a game packed with sensational runs. The longest run was made by San Diego Halfback Gus "Goose" White, who returned a kickoff 100 yards in the third period.

Army Spans Villanova, 83-0



Dean Sensenbauger Army's Aerial Wizard

Army Spans Villanova, 83-0

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 5.—Undefeated Army slaughtered hapless Villanova, 83-0, here yesterday amid such carnage that the last two periods were mercifully cut ten minutes each by mutual consent.

After the Cadets had opened a 62-0 halftime lead. Fullbacks Bobby Dobbs and Felix Blanchard were given the rest of the afternoon off. Coach Earl Blaik didn't bother to see the game—he was in Baltimore watching Navy thump Notre Dame.

Glenn Davis made three touchdowns to lift his season's scoring total to 72 points, while Dick Walterhouse converted after 11 of Army's 12 touchdowns. Substitutes Arnold Tucker and John Sauer each donated two touchdowns to the assault and Max Minor, Dean Sensenbauger, Dale Hall, Chabot and West also counted.

Middies Hand Irish 1st Loss

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—Navy's array of stars finally clicked on all cylinders yesterday to overpower Notre Dame, 32-13, and tumble the Irish from the unbeaten ranks before 67,000 fans at Municipal Stadium.

The Middies thwarted two Notre Dame scoring thrusts in the first period, one after Bob Kelly had gone over only to have the play called back for illegal man in motion, then went to work. Gaining possession on the Irish 32 after Bill Barron returned Kelly's punt 18 yards, Navy scored on two plays. Barron broke lose for 27 yards and Clyde Scott plowed over on an off-tackle smash.

Scott cruised across from the five again a few minutes later after a 39-yard pass from Bobby Jenkins to John Hansen had set up the play. The second quarter was scoreless, and Navy held a 12-0 lead at the intermission.

Sheer power paraded the Middies to another touchdown early in the third period. Jenkins and Scott alternated at carrying the ball as Navy ground out 65 yards in nine plays. Jenkins scoring from the three.

Frank Dancewicz, Irish passing star, found the range at this point and reeled off three straight completions, after which Kelly scooted across on a short buck. Kelly had another touchdown jaunt called back when officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds during a 40-yard romp.

Ralph Elsworth tallied Navy's fourth six-pointer in the last quarter before the Irish unveiled the play that beat Illinois a week ago to set up their second touchdown. Dancewicz passed to Kelly, who tossed a lateral to George Terlep and Terlep raced 32 yards to Navy's 33. A pass from Dancewicz to Billy O'Connor moved the ball to the three and Kelly went over.

Barron contributed Navy's fifth touchdown, taking a reverse from Albion Walton to climax a downfield march that started with Notre Dame's kickoff.

Statistics:

	NAVY	ND
First Downs	17	13
Yards Gained, rushing	338	36
Passes Attempted	9	33
Passes Completed	3	15
Yards Gained, passing	44	160
Yards Penalized	30	25

Smith Parades Iowa To First Victory

IOWA CITY, Nov. 5.—Substitute Halfback Nelson Smith, recently discharged from the AAF, scored three touchdowns to spark Iowa to a 27-6 triumph over Nebraska here yesterday. It was the Hawkeyes' first success of the season.

Smith's payoff runs were three, four and 11 yards. The other Hawk six-pointer resulted from a Nebraska fumble, while Joe Kessler bounded over from the three for the Huskers' lone tally.

Statistics:

	IOWA	NEB
First Downs	12	2
Yards Gained, rushing	203	12
Passes Attempted	13	8
Passes Completed	6	2
Yards Gained, passing	50	77
Yards Penalized	8	40

FOOTBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Drake 26, St. Olaf 13.
Florida 13, Miami 0
W. Texas State 14, Lubbock AAF 0.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST
Army 33, Villanova 0.
Coast Guard Academy 20, Brown 0.
Bucknell 26, NYU 0.
Cornell 25, Columbia 0.
Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.
Navy 32, Notre Dame 13.
Sampson Naval 39, Scranton 0.
Penn State 41, Syracuse 0.
Rochester 19, Case 0.
Michigan 49, Penn 19.
West Virginia 6, Temple 0.
Lafayette 34, Ursinus 21.
Swarthmore 28, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Muhlenberg 14, Atlantic City Naval 7.
Haverford 13, Drexel 77.
Maine 26, Norwich 6.
Melville Naval 45, Boston College 0.
Virginia 18, Maryland 0.

MIDWEST

Ohio State 21, Indiana 7.
Iowa 27, Nebraska 6.
Oklahoma 12, Iowa State 7.
Kansas State 15, Wichita 0.
Missouri 13, Michigan State 7.
Iowa Pre-Flight 47, Tulsa 27.
Minnesota 14, Northwestern 14.
Norman Naval 15, Oklahoma A & M 0.
Purdue 35, Wisconsin 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 20, Ohio Wesleyan 12.
Wooster 27, Oberlin 20.

DePauw 9, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Kansas 33, Olathe Naval 14.
DeKalb Techs. 19, Wheaton 6.
Illinois Normal 26, Macomb Techs. 6.
Missouri Valley 25, Rockhurst 13.

SOUTH

Duke 19, Georgia Tech 13.
Georgia 14, Alabama 7.
Auburn 57, Presbyterian 0.
Texas Christian 19, Chatham Field 7.
Wake Forest 13, Clemson 7.
Mississippi State 26, Kentucky 0.
S. Carolina 6, N. Carolina 0.
N. Carolina State 21, VMI 6.
Jackson AAF 10, Mississippi 0.
Tennessee State 19, Florida Aggies 7.
Wilberforce 14, Lincoln 13.
Tuskegee 19, Morris Brown 6.
Lincoln (Pa.) 15, Hampton Institute 0.
Jacksonville Naval 33, Cherry Point Marines 0.
Tennessee 13, Louisiana State 0.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 7, Texas A & M 6.
Texas 34, Southern Methodist 7.
Texas Tech 13, Rice 7.
Randolph Field 68, N. Texas Aggies 0.

FAR WEST

March Field 35, UCLA 13.
Alameda Coast Guard 13, California 6.
USC 28, San Diego Naval 21.
Colorado 39, New Mexico 0.
Utah 0, Denver 0.
Kamath Falls Marines 6, San Francisco CG 6.
California Ramblers 26, Camp Asby 0.
Utah State 27, Idaho S. Branch 6.

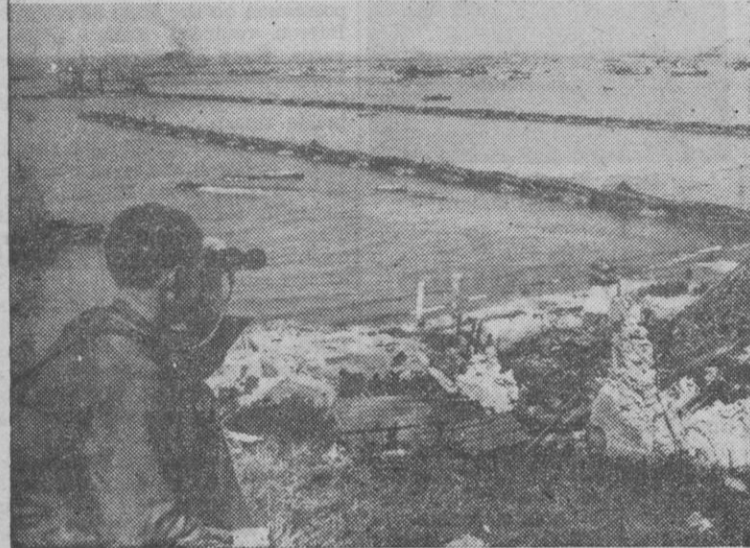
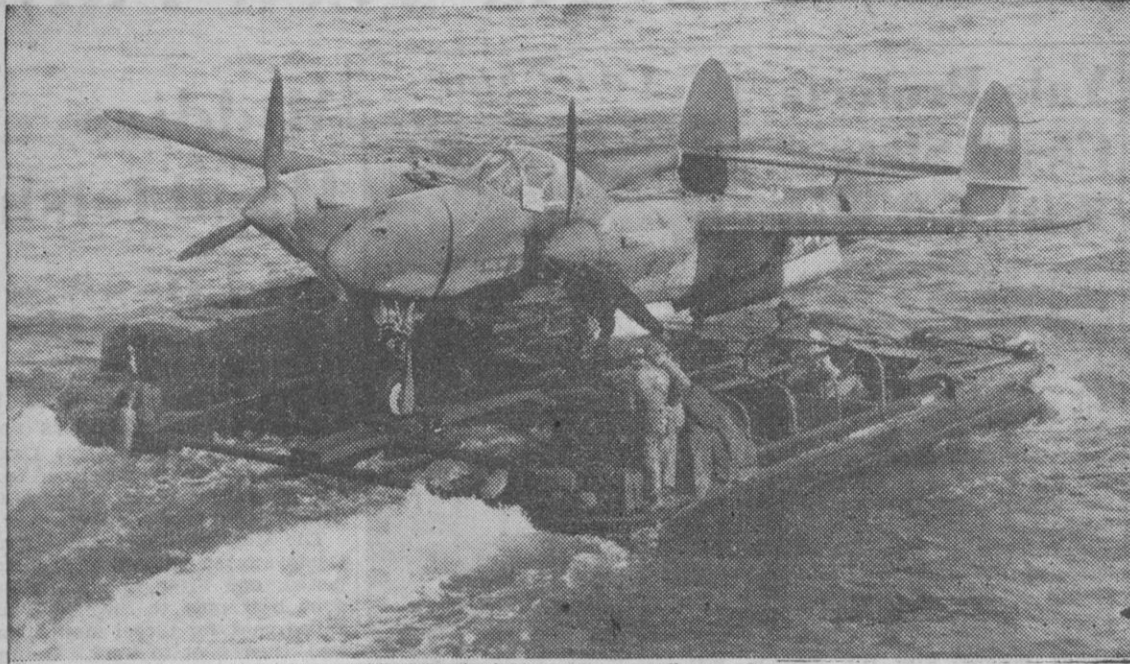
Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.

By Milton Caniff



Pop Neptune Goes to Work for the Allies



Two Ducks, lashed together to form a catamaran, transport a P-38 from ship to shore (above). Until a year ago fighters had to be disassembled before shipment, now the Ducks carry them right up the beach to the airport. An Allied soldier (left) watches landing operations at a Normandy beach where floating steel docks stretch into the English Channel. Each harbor can handle 12,000 tons and 2,500 vehicles daily. These are the famed portable harbors, called one of the most amazing engineering feats of the war. They were put together after months of planning and toil and narrowly escaped disaster when gales almost swept them apart during the final stages.

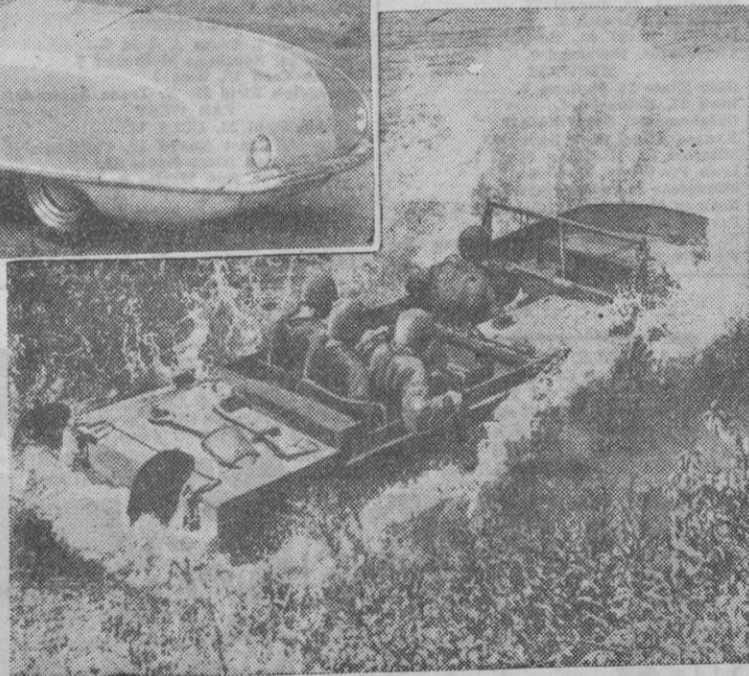
Yanks of Jap Descent On Battlefield Here



American soldiers of Japanese descent, fighting in France with the Seventh U.S. Army, advance past a wrecked German half-track. More than two battalions of Nisei are in combat here. One (left) ploughs through thick bracken on a hillside.



The streamlined car (above) resembling something out of Buck Rogers, may be mass-produced after the war if U.S. motorists say OK. Meanwhile, "The Weasel," (right) latest war model, is proving a big success in the Pacific. By means of a flexible track the new transport vehicle travels easily on dry land, crawls through swamps and mud and swims through water. Manufacturers say the next model may climb trees.



New Vehicles

Home Newsreel



Snapshots from those United States of America. . . High winds and pelting rains did not stop President Roosevelt's 50-mile campaign tour through the streets of New York. Gotham turned out en masse to catch a glimpse of the President as he smiled his way through the throngs. Top picture shows the motorcade at 40th St. and Seventh Ave. Guns bark in the woodlands over in the States, but they are the muskets of hunters. Happy hunters (second picture) emerge from the North Carolina woods with a young buck. The ugly crater (third) in which a battered fire truck is lying was blasted when a gas main exploded in Cleveland after fire at the East Ohio Gas Co. Gerald Haddon, 15, of Chicago (bottom), youngest invader of Normandy, gets some civvie duds after being mustered out the Coast Guard. He's going back to school.