

**Man Spricht Deutsch**  
Die Strassenbahn verkehrt nicht.  
Dee Stränsenbahn ferkehrt nisht.  
The trolley is not running.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

**Ici On Parle Français**  
Prenons le métro.  
PruhnOWN luh mayTRO.  
Let's take the subway.

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1 Fr.

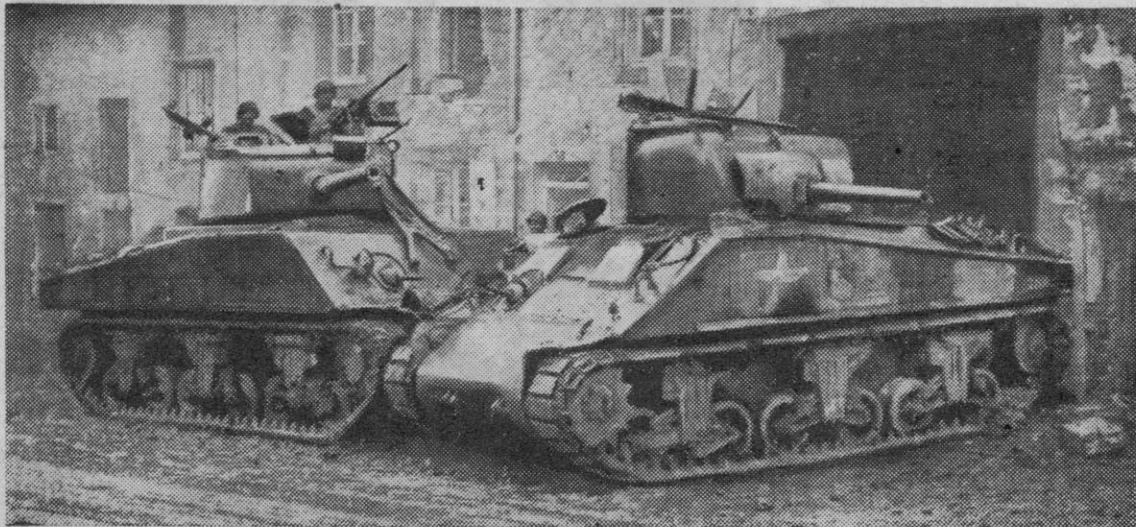
New York — PARIS — London

1 Fr.

Monday, Nov. 27, 1944

# Allies Closing Rhine Ring

## Negro Tankers Cut Path for 3rd Army



When one Allied tank was knocked out at Guebling, France, Cpl. Ernest Humdy (left), of Mesa, Ariz., and Pfc Floyd Dade, of Texarkana, Ark., maneuvered their Sherman medium to present a double-tank front should the enemy counter-attack. They are with the Fourth Armored Div., supporting the 26th Inf. Div. The double barrier device was their own idea and it proved effective.

## Senate Group Opens Probe of Smoke Famine

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Senate War Investigating Committee decided yesterday to look into the cigarette shortage.

A preliminary study was started immediately and the committee will decide Tuesday whether to authorize a full-dress survey of the scanty supplies available for troops overseas and civilians at home.

The inquiry was suggested by Sen. Homer D. Ferguson (R.-Mich.) who declared that "the shortage is a blow at the war effort when it hits the boys at the front." Sen. James Mead (D.-N.Y.), committee chairman, agreed.

## Cigarettes Reported Frozen

By Walter B. Smith  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.  
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Thousands of cases of cigarettes stored in huge warehouses here were reported frozen today, presumably pending completion of the new plan for Com Z distribution. Previously a large percentage of these had been earmarked for the Continent.

An officer at one of the largest depots in the Western Base Section said shipments from the U.S. had been "fairly regular" of late, although, he added, the demand had "increased."

Sgt. Paul V. Carew, former police lieutenant in South Orange, N.J., now with Port Intelligence, said that Liverpool black marketeers were just as baffled by the shortage as were soldiers. Records showed that loss through dock pilferage in the last three months was only a fraction of one percent.

## Weekend Grid Scores: Buckeyes Win, Elis Tie

Ohio State's all-civilian football team clinched undisputed possession of the Big Ten championship and completed its schedule without a defeat by coming from behind to subdue Michigan, 18-14, at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Yale's bid for a perfect season was ended by Virginia, which held the Elis to a 6-6 tie, and Notre Dame surprised favored Georgia Tech, 21-0. (For further details see Page 3)

## Sherman Crew Wins Praise From PW For Heroism

By Allan Morrison  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THIRD ARMY FORCES NORTH OF DIEUZE, Nov. 26.—A German lieutenant, captured when an American task force of the 12th Corps overran his unit's positions at Morville-Vic, declared that the heroism in battle of one Negro tank crew surpassed anything he had seen during four years on several fronts.

Another prisoner protested sullenly at having been captured by members of what Hitler had called "an inferior race."

The Sherman tank was commanded by Sgt. Roy King, River Rouge, Mich., and was the lead

(Continued on Page 4)

## Baseball Czar Landis Is Dead

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 78, high commissioner of organized baseball since 1921, died in his sleep at St. Luke's Hospital here yesterday morning.

Landis entered the hospital Oct. 2, missing his first World Series since taking office. At the time, he was suffering from a cold and fatigue, but he had a relapse last week.

Landis was sitting on the Federal bench in 1920 when the scandal resulting from the 1919 World Series between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds was made public. The shrewd jurist was called in to clean up the game.

He startled the nation in 1907 when he fined the Standard Oil Company \$29,240,000 and two days later fined a hard-working farmer two cents upon conviction of a federal offense.

## Time Bomb Kills 29

A time bomb, believed to have been set by French fifth columnists, exploded over the weekend in a chateau near Avignon in the south of France used as a headquarters for security forces, killing at least 29 and wounding 22 others.

## Massed Ranks Of 105s Pound Rhine Position

By Ed Clark  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

STRASBOURG, Nov. 26.—This Alsatian capital became a frontline city today as tanks of the French Second Armored Div. clanked through the streets mopping up isolated pockets and lobbing shells across the Rhine into Germany proper, only four kilometers away.

The most spectacular action came in the forenoon with halftracks mounting 105s firing in massed ranks from the city square on the German toehold at the western end of the big Kehl Highway span across the Rhine.

French shells did not go without reply though. The city echoed throughout the day to the crash of incoming artillery, as well as the snap of rifles and the chatter of machine-guns as German positions gradually were eliminated.

Gen. Leclerc's message to Gen. Haislip, XV Corps commander under whom he is operating, may well become a classic terse report

(Continued on Page 4)

## Babes Smack Yanks Around As Male Call Sounds in Paris

By Charles W. White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

A lot of Yanks got themselves kissed again in Paris Saturday.

It was St. Catherine's Day, day of midnights, day of fancy hats, and big occasion for the gals to catch themselves husbands on this French equivalent of Sadie Hawkins Day. The shopgirls paraded the Champs-Élysées in predatory bands, cornering any GI they found for joyous administrations of the famous Paris smooch.

American Red Cross neighborhoods were favorite hunting-grounds where numbers of doughs allowed themselves to get caught, and there were all-night St. Catherine's balls all over town, but according to the chaplain's office there weren't any real bad casualties.

Pfc Albert F. Galluzzo, Bronx, N.Y. and T/Sgt. Edmond Rousseau, Fitchburg, Mass., who had just come to Paris on pass, after 85 continuous days' chasing Germans with the Seventh Army got entangled in the melée as the Cathe-

## Patch Hammers Nazis in Alsace; Weisweiler Falls

American Seventh Army forces hammered the nearly encircled German flank south of Strasbourg against the anvil of the Alsatian Rhine yesterday. In the north, Allied armies pushed forward against powerful Nazi defenses from the Dutch frontier town of Venlo to captured Strasbourg and the Rhine.

Northeast of Aachen, as the sun shone in clearing Ger-

man skies and the ground hardened, U.S. First Army troops captured Weisweiler after bitter house-to-house fighting. Other First Army units advanced to the edge of the Cologne plain at the thinning fringe of the Hurtgen Forest.

U.S. Third Army infantry, plunging across the border at another point northeast of Thionville, advanced two miles into Germany and captured Obersch, four miles southwest of Merzig on the Saar River, Reuter reported from the front.

## Verdun Fort Falls

Third Army now has a 16-mile front in Germany, the report said.

Stars and Stripes correspondent Earl Mazo, meanwhile, reported from Third Army that the Verdun Fort fell, yielding two German officers and 158 enlisted men. He said units which had crossed the Saar two days ago were those of the Fourth Armored Division.

On the Allied northern flank, the German bridgehead on the west bank of the lower Maas River in Holland dwindled as British Second Army troops surged up to the river and probed the western defenses of Venlo, main Nazi stronghold in Eastern Holland.

## Bridges Blown Up

Associated Press from the front reported that the Tommies blew railway and road bridges to isolate German defenders in Venlo's suburbs as other forces infiltrated into hastily-dug enemy defenses.

In Paris Saturday night, the French fired an artillery salute and cathedral bells tolled throughout the city to celebrate the liberation of Strasbourg by the French and Metz by the U.S. Third Army.

French First Army Empire troops, meanwhile, squeezed the enemy in the crook of the Allied elbow around the battered German southern flank. The French cleared all

(Continued on Page 4)

## Shells Hit Nazi TNT —Up Goes the Bridge

WITH U.S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 26 (AP).—

Ninth Army artillerymen destroyed a bridge over the Roer River at Linnich yesterday, and it was hard to say whether they or the Germans were the more surprised.

Seeing German traffic on the bridge, the artillerymen opened fire, and saw the bridge go sky high. The shells apparently set off explosives which the enemy had installed to demolish the bridge after they had finished using it.

## 8th Downs 110 Nazi Fighters

In a last ditch dogfight with Eighth Air Force heavy bombers and escorting fighters, at least 110 Nazi fighters were shot down yesterday from the waves of Luftwaffe interceptors which rose to defend Germany's largest natural oil refinery at Misburg, near Hanover.

Forty Mustangs, part of the 700 fighter escort for more than 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators sent against Misburg, and rail targets at Bielefeld and Hamm, tangled with 200 enemy fighters making a run on a bomber formation and shot down at least 22 fighters.

## Maj. Gen. Allen Back in Fight

By Russell Jones  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH FIRST CANADIAN ARMY, Nov. 26.—Maj. Gen. Terry D. Allen has come back to the wars, this time with his "Timberwolves"—the 104th Inf. Div.—it was revealed today.

The "Timberwolves," so called because of the northwest coast origin of its doughboys, was committed to action with the Canadian First Army in Holland after a short tour of duty guarding the Red Ball Highway. It came to France direct from the States.

It was the first unit to put troops across the Mark River. The Division was commended by Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, 21st Army Group Commander. Its insignia is the white head of a howling wolf against a green background.



A kiss for St. Catherine's Day, rinettes' parade reached the Hôtel de Ville for official ceremonies. "We thought it was a fight or" (Continued on Page 4)



K. M. Landis



War Won't Wait

I am one of those much-discussed replacements. Fortunately, I have been assigned to a combat unit, which is fighting at or near the front. Though I received orders several weeks ago, I am still in this replacement depot.

This depot refuses to send me forward and my unit cannot spare a vehicle, nor gasoline, to drive several hundred miles for one person. I am only one of several officers in the same situation.

One unit, which is fighting near Aachen, requested that an officer, who is assigned to that unit, and received orders over a month ago, be sent forward. This request, too, has been refused.

How about some help from some one with at least one star on his shoulder?—Lt. R. E. Wheeler.

\* \* \*

Don't They Know?

As we penetrate further into Germany, GIs are being warned against having any dealings with Germans. May I suggest that The Stars and Stripes carry a series of articles explaining why these orders are issued. EMs and officers should be made conscious of the villainy of the Germans and their bloodthirsty acts in every country they drowned in blood.

For example, why not carry some vivid articles on the infamous gas and torture factories of Lublin; the massacres in Russia, Lidice, Greece, France? Describe the savagery of the Boche so vividly that it will burn into the heart of every American soldier a deep hatred of the cruel, wretched enemy. Then no American soldier will want to have any dealing with Germans, other than to deal out death to these madmen.—T/3 D. K. Schwartz, Arm'd Div.

\* \* \*

Lost: 4 Subscribers

For our dough, you can blow it out. On Nov. 6, page 7, you called Herr Schickelgruber an ex-Pfc. If you will look up the records you'll find he was (and is) an ex-corporal.—P. T. C. T. Goedkind and 3 other Pfc's. (Hitler was—and is—an ex-lance-corporal (pfc to you).—Ed.)

\* \* \*

Waiting... Praying

I think you have been slightly overlooking the fightingest soldier of them all. Too much can never be said about the deeds of this soldier and I am sure that every fighting man will agree with me.

Uncertainty and dreaded expectation is the worst type of torture and who fits into that category more than mother?

When GI Joe is from the hot lead if even for a short time, he is temporarily at ease, knowing that, for that short time, he is safe. Not so with his mother. She is on the constant alert. She is still up front, never knowing when those death-dealing implements are headed Joe's way. She is praying for his every breath, his very being. She gave this boy life, and her very soul is praying that it won't be taken away by the cruelties of a madman's dream of devastation. She is the only soldier in the world who is always at the front, facing the perilous dangers.

To her belongs every medal ever given, every honor and every prayer for a world peace. Pfc Irving Egan.—Air Corps.

\* \* \*

One War at a Time, Suh

In your paper I always read about the Yanks doing this and that over here. Well, just where the Hell are all the Rebels?

P.S.—Don't tell me you all are still fighting the Civil War.—A Southern Gent.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Hash Marks

Quip of the Week. "The boys have got their barrels in an uproar again!" exclaimed Lt. Richard Kutsch as Sixth Armored Division artillery laid down a particularly heavy concentration.

We think we can save approximately 5,000,000 man-hours by announcing to GIs on leave in Paris that the famous Rue Blondell isn't what it's cracked up to be.

The first gust of the Yuletide has blown over the Siegfried Line to the 3rd Armored "Spearhead" Division. It was the first Christmas package of the season—a large carton of luscious lifesavers.

Silly Conversation (on the home front). "Good morning, Mrs. H., how is your son doing in the Army?" "Oh, fine. He has reached the grade of AWOL and next week they're going to make him a court marshal."

As you may or may not know, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is a current best-seller in the States. You're entitled to your opinion,



and you don't have to believe us if you don't want to, but we happen to know the fellow who owns the dog that knows the tree that grows in Brooklyn.

Today's Quickie Verse comes from two anti-Sinatra men, Sgt. John Delaney and Pfc Grant Wageman:

Frank Sinatra  
Notsototra.

Another unsigned verse left in our typewriter:

It was just the other evening  
In a fortune-telling place,  
A gypsy read a sergeant's mind  
And smartly slapped his face.

Things are still crowded on the Home Front. As one guy quipped, "I finally got a room at the hotel. I won't tell you where I slept—but instead of a key the clerk handed me a nickel."

A sad sack who had been without cigarettes for days and days stopped by a joint to cure his misery with a few beers—but had to leave when the orchestra kept playing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Observation. A man with circles under his eyes has usually been making the rounds.

Afterthought. A wolf is a member of the male species who devotes the best leers of his life to women. J. C. W.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"This is the lousiest damn job in the U.S. Army!"

An Editorial

Sorry, No Riders

THE GI in the picture thinks he's being a good Joe by giving a poor refugee a lift. The hitchhiker looks like a harmless sort of gal. Like an ordinary civilian trying to get away from the war. And maybe she is.

But intelligence reports show that the Nazis are sending hundreds of agents through our lines in this disguise. They bum rides to avoid going back through regular refugee evacuation channels. That gives them a chance to look around and overhear a little chitchat.

The Heinies are using all kinds of people for the purpose. Some sign up as agents, take a brief training course and then goof off when they quit the German lines. Others return with some dope for which they are paid from \$50 to \$200. As agents go, they're amateurs. But the Heinies send a great many on the same mission with the hope that one or two will come back with the goods. It's a profitable way to pick up our plans without risking German lives.

By the way, that luggage the girl is carrying may or



may not be the McCoy. Often when these sham refugees are rounded up and given the works, it turns out that the oshkosh exterior conceals a radio transmitter.

The joker who gives a civilian a lift can't tell

whether he's providing transportation for a Nazi stooge. Even kids are known to be used as agents. That's the very simple reason why we have a law against giving civilians a ride.

It's not being "chicken." It's just being smart.



SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE



Back to Normal Now

Incorporation of Alsace and Lorraine into the Reich was taken so seriously by the Nazis that the U.S. Seventh and French First Armies have found custom control stations, trenches, barbed-wire barriers and anti-tank ditches along the western borders of the two provinces. German markers were substituted for French road and street signs and directional guides.

Barking Up Wrong Tree

Sgt. Lewis Hcrbaugh, Second Inf. Div. rifleman from Altoona, Pa., knows how many steps to take in the dark to go from his dugout to the woodpile. One night he went out, turned left and started counting steps.

He leaned his rifle against a tree and went to work. Suddenly the tree spoke. The tree was Pfc Carl E. Summers, Benton, Ill., who was on guard.

Novel Experience

Whether Agnes Newton Keith, author of the novel "Land Below the Wind," knows it or not, she has an ardent fan in Pfc John W. Ice, East Liverpool, Ohio, whose life was saved because he carried a copy of her book in his rifle belt.

The 94th Inf. Div. soldier was reading the pocketbook edition of Miss Keith's latest novel when he was called upon to do patrol action. He did not want to lose the book, so he stuck it in his belt. The outfit became engaged with Germans and Ice was hit in several spots. A bullet struck the book but failed to pierce his body.

nis Szabaday, 45th Div. machine gunner from Clifton, N.J., was sent out as flank protection and got lost. Two hours later, after repulsing a strong counter-attack, the company reached its objective and found Szabaday.

Stripped for Action

Pfc Robert A. Anfinson, of Milaca, Minn., had to seek refuge in a water-filled foxhole when his company area was shelled. Taking advantage of a lull in the bombardment, the Fifth Inf. Div. soldier



doffed his clothing and settled back to wait for it to dry. Then his tank received orders to go into action and Anfinson leaped from the foxhole and manned his gun in the nude.

He Walked Alone

Maj. Howard C. Blazzard, of Phoenix, Ariz., a battalion commander in the Fourth Div.'s 22nd Inf., detailed a GI to take three German prisoners to a rear enclosure. Later, one Nazi returned to request another escort. Enemy shells had killed one prisoner, injured the other and wounded the Yank.

Births

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

Lt Donald G. Brown, Newark, N.J.—Patricia Louise, Nov. 9; Pvt. Jesse Corsover—Gerald Sanley, Nov. 13; Sgt. L. J. Di Coid—Donald Lawrence, Nov. 10; Cpl. E. F. Geen, Chicago—Diane Tomayne, Nov. 12; George W. Hayden—Barbara Ann, Oct. 15; Glenn H. Molampy—Ruth Ann, Nov. 10; Capt. Wm. A. Illingworth, Brooklyn—Barbara Anne, Nov. 11; Frank L. Tourangeau, Chicago—Joyce Lynn Rose, Nov. 14; Lt. Mcnell Van Fradenburg, Manassa (boy).

Whatcha Waiting For?

He was resting when his company found him—resting on the company's objective. Sgt. Den-

# Irish Surprise Georgia Tech By 21-0 Count

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—Notre Dame took a poke at Miami's chamber of commerce by surprising Orange Bowl-bound Georgia Tech, 21-0, before 29,000 disappointed fans here yesterday in the nation's intersectional gridiron feature. Tech had accepted an invitation last week to meet Tulsa in the Miami classic on New Year's Day.

For the second straight week, Jimmy Brennan, a freshman naval trainee whose name doesn't even appear on the roster, carried Notre Dame to victory. Brennan scored twice, in the first quarter on an 11-yard trek and in closing minutes after catching a lateral from Frank Danczewicz on Tech's one.

After Brennan's early payoff dash, the Irish forward wall which had been brutally smashed by Navy and Army, stood off everything the Yellowjackets had to offer.

The South Benders shoved across their second touchdown in the third period when Danczewicz completed a pass to Bob Kelly and the youthful Irishman from Chicago traveled 40 yards on his own. Steve Nemeth booted three conversions. Notre Dame had a wide statistical edge with 18 first downs to Tech's eight and 269 yards gained on the ground to 47.

# Vols Defeat Kentucky, 21-7

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 26.—Tennessee strengthened its position as a potential bowl participant by ending its season unbeaten with a 21-7 victory over Kentucky here yesterday. The Volunteers, whose record is marred only by a scoreless tie against Alabama, previously had defeated Kentucky, 26-13. John Manning bucked six yards for the first Tennessee touchdown. In the third period, Russ Morrow blocked Ball Chambers' punt at midfield and Buddy Pike grabbed the ball and ran for a touchdown. Buster Stephens, who made all three conversions, plowed over for the third Vols' score.

The Wildcats' only score was on a pass from Chambers to Jim Howe with 15 seconds to go.

# Mississippi Upsets Mis. State, 13-8

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 26.—Mississippi struck through the air yesterday to defeat favored Mississippi State, 13-8, in the 42nd chapter of their annual rivalry.

Bob McCain scored on an end-around play in the first period, but State tied the score at 6-6 on a touchdown pass from Doug Couston to Billy Hildebrand. Mississippi drove 49 yards for the winning touchdown in the third period, Johnny Bruce bucking over from a foot out.

# ODT Plans to Limit Bowl Attendance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Attendance at the nation's many "bowl" games New Year's Day will be restricted to residents of the immediate area, the Office of Defense Transportation stated last night.

# Thunderbolts Triumph

The Second AADA Thunderbolts scored a 20-0 victory over the Engineer Maroons yesterday before 6,000 fans at the Stadium of the Paris Athletic League. Thunderbolt touchdowns were scored by Elmer Mueller, Henry MacDonald and Zane Hartle, the last on a 52-yard pass from Anderson.

# SHAEP Gridders Win

The SHAEP football team defeated the First General Hospital Terrors, 6-0, yesterday at Stade de la Marche, Versailles in a hard-fought contest decided in the third period, when Wilson Brooks broke off tackle for 25 yards to score.

# Boxers Mix Tonight

Six boxing bouts will be staged in the Palais de Glace, Paris, tonight, starting at 7:30 PM.

# Aggies to Face TCU In Cotton Bowl Tilt

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—The Oklahoma Aggies, who battered Oklahoma, 28-6, yesterday and Texas Christian, 9-6 victor over Rice, have accepted invitations to play in the Cotton Bowl game here New Year's Day, Dan Rogers, sponsoring committee chairman, announced today.

Bob "enimore, star halfback, led the Aggies to victory by scoring once and setting up the other touchdowns with his long runs. A ten-yard field goal by Harry Mulins and a scoring pass from Hadaway to Gibson assured TCU of victory before the intermission.

# Trojans Rout Uclans, 40-13; Gain Bowl Bid

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—Southern California clinched the Pacific Coast Conference title and a place in the Rose Bowl by pouring it on UCLA, 40-13, before 90,000 fans here yesterday. It was the largest sports crowd of the year in the States.

The Trojans proved they had gone far since their early-season 13-13 tie with UCLA. The unbeaten, twice-tied victors had a 34-point bulge before UCLA scored in the final period.

Duane Whitehead, Don Murphy, Don Garlin and Hardy tallied Trojan touchdowns and piled up tremendous yardage totals. Most of the scores were on short runs or bucks, ending long drives in which the winners simply overpowered the Bruins.

Statistics showed the Trojans gained 334 yards rushing to UCLA's 34 and made 21 first downs to the Uclans' seven.

# Duke Batters Tarheels, 33-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 26.—Tom Davis, Duke's candidate for All-America honors, spearheaded his Blue Devils to a convincing 33-0 triumph over North Carolina here yesterday in the 31st renewal of their series.

Davis started the rout in the first period when he crashed over from the six, and the Tarheels didn't have a chance after that. Davis added another touchdown in the third quarter after Johnny Crowder, Blue Devil center, intercepted a pass.

Other touchdowns were turned in by Gordon Carver, who scored once on the ground and again after catching a pass from George Clark, and Clark, on a 22-yard off-tackle slant.

# Robinson Wins Decision

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Ray Robinson scored his third straight victory since he was discharged from the Army as he defeated Vic Delicurti in 10 rounds, despite the Italian's nine-pound advantage.

# CAGE RESULTS

Long Island 56, England Gen. Hosp. 38. Michigan 52, Romulus AAF 27. DePaul 69, Illinois Tech 46.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
Auburn 38, Miami 19.  
Georgia 21, Clemson 7.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

**EAST**  
Dartmouth 18, Columbia 0.  
Bainbridge Naval 21, Camp Peary 13.  
Brown 32, Colgate 30.  
Penn 20, Cornell 0.  
Pitt 14, Penn State 0.  
Atlantic City ATC 31, Princeton 6.  
Rutgers 15, Lehigh 0.  
Swarthmore 13, Ursinus 0.  
Yale 6, Virginia 6.

**MIDWEST**  
Ohio State 18, Michigan 14.  
Iowa Pre-Flight 30, Iowa 6.  
Nebraska 35, Kansas State 0.  
Illinois 25, Northwestern 6.  
Indiana 14, Purdue 6.  
Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 26.  
Great Lakes Naval 28, Ft. Warren 7.

**SOUTH**  
Notre Dame 21, Georgia Tech 0.  
Tennessee 21, Kentucky 7.  
Mississippi 13, Mississippi State 8.  
Duke 33, North Carolina 0.  
Murray State 38, Millsaps 0.  
Tennessee State 13, Florida Aggies 0.  
Ft. Pierce 21, Jacksonville Naval 0.

**SOUTHWEST**  
Oklahoma A & M 28, Oklahoma 6.  
Texas Christian 9, Rice 6.  
SMU 7, Texas Tech 6.  
Louisiana Institute 7, Louisiana State 6.

**FAR WEST**  
Southern California 46, UCLA 13.  
St. Mary's Pre-Flight 33, California 6.

# Toronto Takes Hockey Lead

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—The Toronto Maple Leafs scored the first shutout of the National Hockey League season and moved back into first place, defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 2-0, here last night.

Both Toronto goals were scored in the third period, Babe Pratt and Mel Hill hitting the nets.

# Detroit Trims Hawks

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Detroit's Red Wings outscored the Chicago Blackhawks, 7-4, a last-period onslaught of three goals clinching the contest. Armstrong tallied twice and Carl Liscombe once during the rally.

# Hockey Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	G	OG
Toronto	9	3	0	18	51	38
Montreal	8	3	1	17	44	28
Detroit	6	3	2	14	51	33
Boston	3	6	1	7	35	46
New York	1	5	3	5	28	45
Chicago	1	8	1	3	40	60

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Last Night's Scores**  
Cleveland 8, Indianapolis 4.  
Hershey 4, Providence 3.  
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3.

**EASTERN DIVISION**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hershey	8	5	1	17
Buffalo	7	5	2	16
Providence	3	7	2	8

**WESTERN DIVISION**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	9	6	1	19
Indianapolis	6	5	5	17
Cleveland	6	6	1	13
St. Louis	2	6	2	6

# Plan Service Athletics On Nation-Wide Scale

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—A nation-wide competitive athletic program for servicemen returned from overseas was announced today under sponsorship of the Army Air Forces. The first event planned is the 1944 AAF football championship between the best teams among the 2nd, 3rd and 4th AAF and Randolph Field.

# 29th TAC Wins, 3-0

SOMEWHERE IN HOLLAND, Nov. 26.—A 28-yard field goal by Thurman "Tiny" Garrett, former Oklahoma ace, today gave the 29th TAC Raiders a 3-0 victory over the P47 Thunderbirds.

# Ohio State Captures Big Ten Championship

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes closed with a burst of speed to defeat Michigan, 18-14, here yesterday, capturing the Big Ten championship and finishing their ambitious 1944 schedule without a loss.

# Virginians Hold Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26.—Yale's ambitions for a perfect season were rudely crushed when the Cavaliers of Virginia held the Elis to a 6-6 tie here yesterday. Yale had won seven straight and had hoped to become the first Yale team to go unbeaten and untied since 1924.

Johnny Duda, Virginia right halfback, scored from the nine-yard mark in the first period. A poor Yale punt by Paul Walker set up the score.

Yale clicked in the third period, reeling off six straight first downs before Bill Penn rammed over on a short smash to culminate a 79-yard march. Virginia tried for a field goal in the last six seconds, but Bruce Woods' kick from the 42-yard line was low.

Statistics showed Yale with a 13-3 advantage in first downs.

# Snead, Turnesa Set Golf Pace

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—Slammin' Sammy Snead and Mike Turnesa were tied for lead with 217 each—five strokes ahead of their nearest competitors—as golfers moved into the final 18 holes of the \$15,500 Portland Open golf tournament today.

Turnesa led after Friday's shooting, when he carded his second straight 71, but Snead came home in 73 yesterday while Turnesa consumed 75 strokes. The winner's prize is \$2,675.

Byron Nelson and Ted Longworth are the nearest challengers with 222 apiece. Bad weather hampered most of the other top-notch pros.

# Auburn Crushes Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.—Alabama Poly crushed Miami University, 38-19, coming from behind to erase a 13-12 Miami advantage. Curt Kuykendall and Bill Ball led the Auburn attack.

# Illini, Great Lakes Triumph

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 26.—Buddy Young scored his 12th and 13th touchdowns here yesterday to tie Red Grange's Illinois record as he sparked the Illini to a 25-6 verdict over Northwestern before 40,000 fans.

Paul Patterson collaborated with the dusky speedster in the first half to move the ball up close, from where Young chugged across both times. Young watched the second half from the bench.

Don Greenwood, another refugee from the Illini track team, contributed the other two tallies, one on a 34-yard sprint.

A throng of 71,959 watched Les Horvath, State's All-America full-back candidate, parade his mates to victory and a possible Rose Bowl appearance—if conference officials rescind the ban on post-season games when they convene in Chicago this afternoon.

The clock showed three minutes to play when Horvath took the ball on Michigan's one-yard stripe, vaulted the line and fell on his face in the end zone with the Big Ten title in his arms.



Les Horvath

The Bucks score first, Ollie Cline knifing over from the one in the first quarter. But the Wolves surged ahead before the intermission when Bill Culligan plunged over from the two and Joe Ponsetto made good from placement where Horvath had falled a few minutes earlier.

Horvath cracked the Michigan defense to score in the third frame on a short buck. Then the Wolverines roared back to apparently sew up the game as Culligan counted and Ponsetto kicked the extra point, but this merely set the stage for Horvath's one-man-gang performance which beat the clock by a scant margin.

# Minnesota Turns Back Wisconsin, 28-26

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 26.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers turned back the Wisconsin Badgers, 28-26, here yesterday in a weird scoring duel. The Gophers held a 21-12 half-time lead.

After Wayne Williams, Minnesota halfback, scored once on a 69-yard jaunt and passed to John Lundquist for another touchdown, the Badgers raced back for touchdowns by John Davey and Jack Mead. Then Vic Kulbitski powered over for the Gophers to give them their edge at the half. The Badgers moved to the front on a six-yard scamper by Jug Girard, but Merlin Kispert connected with Bill Marcotte in the end zone to win for the visitors.

# Georgia Tops Clemson, 21-7

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 26.—Al Pearl ran 76 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game to start Georgia's Bulldogs off on a 21-7 victory over Clemson here yesterday.

# Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features.

By Al Capp



# Home Papers Headline News Of West Front

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—America heard plenty about the new offensive against Germany last week. Newspapers have been full of news of the drive and feature stories about the men doing the fighting.

Middle and Far Western papers, which often devote much space to the Pacific war, have been headlining the Western Front. Papers like the Seattle Daily News, Des Moines Register-Tribune, San Francisco Examiner and the Chicago papers have filled their front and inside pages with stories from correspondents on the German frontier.

The Third U.S. Army and its commander, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., get much publicity. The primary reason apparently is Patton's policy, instituted last September, of releasing for publication the designation of the units under his command as participating in current action.

### Outfits Mentioned

Consequently, outfits like the Fifth Infantry and Fourth Armored Divisions of the Third Army have been mentioned frequently.

Patton's policy means that, when the Third Army takes a city, correspondents are able to say what unit of what division did the job.

In the cautious First Army it is impossible to tell from news dispatches who is doing the fighting.

As for the Ninth Army, the newspaper PM carried a dispatch from its correspondent, John Mecklin, complaining that the censors had a standard "stop" on all "horror" stories which depict any form of violent death for American soldiers. Mecklin contended that the home front too often was fed a rosy picture of frontline activities.

### On the Home Front

As for the home front, the papers last week carried these items:

**Washington**—To lessen the expected holiday travel jams, the government asked employers not to give any vacations or days off between Dec. 15 and Jan. 8 which would involve out-of-town travel.

**Pittsburgh**—Twenty-four of the 35 members of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for the coming season are women.

**Hollywood**—Some 3,000 movie extras will decide in an election, Dec. 17, whether the Screen Actors Guild or a new Screen Players Union shall represent them as collective bargaining agent.

### Millionth Machine Gun

**Detroit**—General Motors Corp. turned out its millionth machine gun for the Army.

**Des Moines**—When his son came home from the Army with a medical discharge after a plane crash, Floyd Hartzer, 44, immediately enlisted in the Navy.

**Portland, Ore.**—Police and department store executives are investigating reports of a bobby-soxers' "sorority" called "Larceny, Inc.," whose by-laws are said to make shoplifting a requisite for membership.

**Boston**—Rep. James M. Curley (D-Mass.) was several hours late for his 70th birthday party because a thief stole the pants of his dress suit.

**Grand Rapids, Mich.**—The furniture manufacturers' convention decided that men returning from war will want more twin beds because, they said, servicemen have been accustomed to sleeping alone.

## Discharge Emblem OK'd For Wear With Uniform

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—A new honorable discharge emblem to be worn above the right breast pocket has just been authorized by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The cloth emblem may be worn as long after the serviceman's discharge as he is allowed to wear his uniform. The new emblem is the same design as the bronze honorable discharge service button given to all discharged GIs.



Screen star Paulette Goddard revealed yesterday in Hollywood that she is expecting a baby "next June or July." The film queen is the wife of Burgess Meredith, actor and former Air Transport Command officer.

## Patton Praises 90th Crossing

By Earl Mazo  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE U.S. THIRD ARMY, Nov. 26.—Lt. Gen. George Patton, in a commendation of the 90th Division, stated that the division's crossing of the Moselle River while making the Koenigsmacker bridgehead early in the campaign for Metz was one of the greatest military operations of the war. The commendation, sent to Brig. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the 90th, stated that the crossing was made during one of the biggest Moselle floods in three decades.

During a crossing the river at one point spread over an area of three fourths of a mile but work continued by hard-pressed doughboys aided by tough combat engineers.

At one time approaches to the bridge were under 52 inches of water. The commendation described the crossing was made against "terrible weather and hard enemy opposition."

## Jap Convoy Destroyed Trying to Reach Leyte

LEYTE, Nov. 26 (UP).—Fifth Air Force fighters yesterday destroyed the four transports of a Japanese convoy seeking to bring reinforcements to Leyte Island. This raised to about 17,000 the number of enemy troops killed or drowned in attempts to reinforce the embattled island.

The ships were caught in the same waters where U.S. fighters earlier last week destroyed three transports and a destroyer.

## Terry And The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate.



By Milton Caniff

## Czech Border Is Crossed by Russian Army

The Red Army has entered Czechoslovakia, Marshal Stalin disclosed last night in an order of the day announcing the capture of two towns about 30 miles inside eastern Czechoslovakia from both the Hungarian and Polish borders.

The towns were Michalovce and Humenne, some 15 miles apart, on a tributary of the Tisza River and on one of the railroads running northeast from besieged Miskolc in northeastern Hungary.

The penetration into Czechoslovakia was made in that part of the country which juts eastward to the Carpathian Mountains and was more a straightening of the Soviet front than an advance. Russian armies stand westward of there, and closer to the Reich, both in Poland to the north and in Hungary to the south.

### Hatvan Falls

The Germans yesterday admitted the fall of Hatvan, important Hungarian rail junction and southern anchor of a 60-mile defense line northeast of Budapest which has been holding up the Red Army's advance toward Austria and Czechoslovakia. At the same time Soviet gains were reported at the other end of the line around Miskolc.

The Germans also said that 30,000 Soviet troops had been landed on Csepel Island in the Danube River, just south of Budapest.

## Strasbourg...

(Continued from Page 1)

of victory. It was: "In view of capture of Strasbourg suggest you send up infantry."

Although Haislip speeded Leclerc's request for support, the French already had some American infantry attached, making these soldiers the first U.S. doughboys to reach the Rhine in this war. They are mortar men commanded by Capt. Delbert Berry, of St. Louis.

Handling great groups of prisoners, including another German corps and division commander, is almost as great a problem as battle. Barracks and large buildings are crammed with enemy and pro-Nazi civilians.

## Anti-Tank Aces Must Be Able To Take It As Well As Toss It

WITH 12TH ARMY GROUP.—Sgt. Walter Markovich, a big-shouldered Canton, O., steel worker, who in fighting from North Africa to Germany, destroyed eight German tanks, two heavy artillery pieces, one anti-tank gun and 17 machine-gun nests, said that the tough part of combat isn't dishing it out.

"It's the taking that's real rugged," asserted the anti-tank gunner. "The day I knocked out the five tanks wasn't tough as long as I was firing, but when it was over I was limp as an old dishrag. I ain't saying combat ain't tough... but the toughest day came off just before the breakthrough at St. Lo."

"They had two big artillery pieces zeroed in on us, one in the front and one in the back. They were throwing the rounds and how we sweated it out I'll never know. We got our vehicle behind a brick wall, but we couldn't hide the thing completely. If we hid the barrel, the

## Boogie Woogie Adds To Casualties of War

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 (ANS). Workers allergic to boogie woogie music played in industrial plants are among wartime psychiatric casualties on home front, Dr. Robert V. Seliger, Baltimore psychiatrist, said today.

Reporting on a series of 71 war workers treated for nervous conditions at the Johns Hopkins Hospital psychiatric clinic, Seliger told a medical convention that "some men found it nearly impossible to work with large groups and in large plants constantly surrounded by people" and subjected to "the noise of machinery and of boogie woogie music over the loud speakers."

## Negro Tankers Lauded by PW

(Continued from Page 1)

tank of the task force column. Just outside of Morville it was hit by bazooka fire.

Two of the crew members were wounded and were removed with great difficulty. Two others climbed out through the escape hatch. All this took place under heavy German small-arms and AT fire.

Under the tank the men lay on their sides and fired away at Germans 70 yards off. Pvt. John McNeal, assistant driver from North Carolina, and Cpl. James Whitby, Detroit, Mich., the driver, killed the bazooka team responsible for the disabling of their tank and knocked down at least six German anti-tank gunners.

### Bazooka Team Wiped Out

Cpl. Herbert Porter, of Asheville, N.C., the tank's gunner, was the last to leave the knocked-out Sherman. He had been hit by a small bazooka shell fragment.

The duel between the tank crew and the Germans went on until 26th Div. doughboys came up and killed or captured remaining enemy troops.

The German officer was so impressed with the battle that he told his Yank captors that he desired to make a statement. He said that the action was "one of the real feats of bravery he had seen in this war. Only once before have I seen a tank crew as full of fight as that one and that was the crew of a Russian tank knocked out and in a similar situation."



Sgt. Walter Markovich

rack stuck out. If we hid the rack, the barrel stuck out. That went on all day. After that day, the toughest day we had seemed all right."

## Allied Circle Is Closing On Nazis in Alsace

(Continued from Page 1)

forts east of Belfort and bagged, in addition to enemy foot troops, four artillery batteries.

In Strasbourg, now cleared of enemy opposition, French Armored and American infantry forces marched 5,000 prisoners out of the city to the rear and attacked the Nazi defenses of the Rhine bridges east of the city.

Stars and Stripes Correspondent Dan Regan with the Sixth Army Group said the U.S. Seventh Army extended its corridor to the Rhine across the Alsatian Plain, while Germans, counter-attacking from the north, tried to cut the Allied supply route to Strasbourg.

Along this main route from Saarebourg to Strasbourg, 44th Infantry Division troops were being harassed by enemy artillery and tanks, but little loss of ground was reported.

### Sight Rhine River

Meantime, 79th Division infantry sighted the Rhine River at Weyersheim as forward elements pushed across Alsace within eight miles of Strasbourg, Regan reported.

South of the Saverne breakthrough in the Vosges, the 100th Division pushed along the Schirmeck Pass and entered Grandfontaine, Regan said. Third Division forces, meanwhile, pushed forward six miles almost through the Saales Pass to the village of Urmatt, 20 miles west of Strasbourg, he said.

On the Seventh's southern flank, the 36th Division moved ahead against light Nazi opposition, Regan reported.

## Babes Smack Yanks Around

(Continued from Page 1)

something, and instead we got into this," said Pfc Galluzzo who with his pal had been standing in front of a pub, thinking.

Still wearing combat clothes and camouflaged helmets, the pair, along with girls, fancy hats and officials, was paraded into the great Salon des Arcades in the Hotel de Ville, where they listened through a speech by M. André Tolle, president of the Paris Committee of Liberation, and endorsed the fancy hat, "La Jeep," worn by pretty Lucienne Lepetit, a prize-winner.

After the official doings and pictures for Life Magazine the two were the center of an admiring throng in the big reception room where the last Allied bigshots received were Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden. So happy and pressing were the girls, ushers, officials and guests that Galluzzo and Rousseau had a hard time making it to the table for champagne and cookies, but they made it.

## U.S. to Cease Printing Francs for ETO Use

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Issue by the U.S. of a supplemental French franc used for payment of troops in France soon will be discontinued, a House Committee was told yesterday.

### Hull Resignation Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has offered his resignation, it was reported today.