

Daily German Lesson
Friseur, Haarschnitt,
Rasieren
Freezebr, Harshnütt, Razeeren
Barber, Haircut, Shave

Daily French Lesson
Je suis votre ami
Juh SWEE vawtr-ah-MEE
I am your friend

Heavies Help Patton's Advance

FDR Sweeps Elector Vote, 413 to 118

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—America bound up its election wounds tonight and settled down to the job of winning the war as almost complete returns indicated that the final count would give President Roosevelt 413 electoral votes against 118 for Thomas E. Dewey, Republican governor of New York.

With 118,000 of 130,000 voting units reporting, this was the Democratic-Republican box score tonight:

Popular vote—Roosevelt, 23,610,587; Dewey, 20,743,268.

Electoral vote—Roosevelt, 413 (35 states); Dewey, 118 (13 states).

Senate—Democrats, 55 seats; Republicans, 35 seats; Progressives, 1 seat. Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania races were still in doubt.

House—Democrats, 241; Republicans, 184. Eight seats still undecided. In the old House, the Democratic-Republican ratio was only 214 to 212.

Margin Smallest Since '16

Though Mr. Roosevelt swept the electoral college, his popular majority will probably be the smallest since 1916. Tonight the President's popular margin was less than three million.

However, Democratic capture of Congress assured Mr. Roosevelt he would not face a hostile legislature as Woodrow Wilson did after World War I.

Roosevelt carried about 67 per cent of the soldiers' ballots which have so far been counted as a separate service vote, it was reported.

Late returns showed the Democrats had unseated Republican governors in Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri, Idaho and Washington. The GOP won the gubernatorial races in Indiana and North Dakota.

Utah's governorship was still in doubt, with Democratic incumbent Herbert Maw neck in neck with Republican J. Bracken Lee. The final verdict may not come until all the State's soldier ballots have been counted next week.

Illinois and Delaware still did not know who would be their new governors.

FDR Issues Statement

As President Roosevelt rested at his Hyde Park estate before returning to Washington, he issued his first statement on the outcome of the election.

"For the first time in 80 years," he said, "we have held a national election in the midst of war."

"What is really important is that after all the changes and vicissitudes of four score years we have again demonstrated to the world that democracy is a living, vital force, that our faith in American institutions is unshaken and that conscience and not force is the source of power in the government of man."

"To that faith let us unite to win the (Continued on page 4)

Ickes Quits FDR Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, key man in President Roosevelt's

Cabinet, announced today he had submitted his resignation as Secretary of the Interior, saying he hoped it would be accepted but that he did not know what action would be taken.

Ickes, who is 70 years old, has been a member of the Cabinet since 1933 and has held the war-time posts of Solid Fuels Co-ordinator and petroleum administrator.

Lousing Things Up for Hitler

Prisoners Show Bugs Found A Home in the German Army

HOLLAND, Nov. 9 (Reuter)—Despite their efforts to maintain personal cleanliness, German troops are becoming lousy, results of a survey of 948 prisoners captured in Holland disclosed yesterday.

More than 100 of the group had lice, which was a seven per cent increase over an earlier similar survey. Another six per cent were found to be suffering from itches and skin eruptions.

The survey also showed that, because of a serum shortage, only men over 35 and medical personnel had been inoculated against typhoid. The prisoners said

Nazi Electioneering Wins—GI Guffaws



The Nazis won only a Yankee horse-laugh on the Siegfried Line when on Election Eve they sent over some Goebbelsian ammo, containing anti-Roosevelt leaflets that declared, "Jews govern—Suckers fight." "Vote for Roosevelt—Hebrew might." "The American Gentle is apparently too stupid to govern himself." Pfc Jack Owings, Lawrence, S.C., left; S/Sgt. Freeman Murdock, Jacksonville, Vt., center, and Pvt. Andrew Holmes, Wetumpka, Ala.—three doughboys at Schalfenberg, Germany—got a good laugh out of the shells.

Gen. Ike Promises: For Foe Who Understands Only Force, More of Same

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (AP)—"The Allies are fighting an enemy who understands only one thing—force. And we intend to apply force to the uttermost," Gen. Eisenhower told the Belgian parliament today.

The Allied Supreme Commander received a tumultuous ovation as he entered the packed chamber, accompanied by senior Allied army, navy and air force officers.

"We are sensible of the sacrifices you have made," Eisenhower said, "and as far as possible, consistent with military operations, I pledge that you will get everything we can bring you. I only ask that you understand that we are doing our best."

Eisenhower's promise was interpreted as indicating concern over the current shortage of civilian supplies in Belgium, where the bulk of the populace faces a hungry, heatless winter.

"Hard as it may seem, after five long years of war, to make an extra effort now, every man and woman in this island must do so," Mr. Churchill said.

"No one can be blamed, provided he does not slacken his or her efforts for a moment, for hoping that victory may come to the Allies and peace may come to Europe in 1945."

Antwerp would soon be in use as an Allied port, the Prime Minister said, and the Allied armies "will then move into Germany for the final struggle." "It will take the full resources of the three Great Powers, every sacrifice and effort which we can give," he added, "to brush down the desperate resistance which we must expect."

Referring to the air war, he said "we have not suffered one-tenth, and we shall not suffer one-tenth, of what is being meted out to those who first started and developed this cruel and merciless form of attack."

Prospects of an early meeting of Allied leaders, he said, "have been vastly improved by the results of the presidential election in the United States."

Churchill Sees Peace In 1945

Hope for victory and peace in Europe in 1945 was expressed by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday at a luncheon honoring Sir Frank Alexander, London's new Lord Mayor.

"The government have decided," he said, "that the higher standards of street lighting which have been allowed in all other parts of the country, except in certain special coastal areas, may now be used in the London area."

The new lighting is described as "moon lighting," and is said to be 100 times brighter than the present "star lighting."

It will not take place all over London simultaneously because each borough authority, and there are over 100 of them, is involved. The repair situation is a factor in some boroughs. Central switches and other mechanical conditions are factors in others.

London is finally going to get lit up, Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, surprised the House of Commons yesterday with this announcement.

"The government have decided," he said, "that the higher standards of street lighting which have been allowed in all other parts of the country, except in certain special coastal areas, may now be used in the London area."

1,300 Heavies Pound Metz

Halting temporarily the strategic bombing of industrial objectives in Germany, more than 1,300 Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by over 500 Mustang fighters, yesterday turned the crushing weight of their bombardment against targets in the Metz area.

Patton's new drive. The rail yards at Saarbrücken, Germany, also were hit by the heavies.

Not since the Normandy breakthroughs at St. Lo and Caen has tactical air support been used in such great strength.

About 200 other Eighth P51s and P47s strafed and dive-bombed transportation and ground targets around Saarbrücken and in the area between Stuttgart and Giessen, reporting the destruction of 61 locomotives and 227 railway cars, 65 motor vehicles, two flak emplacements and two barges. A hydro-electric plant, railway station and radio tower also were destroyed.

An additional 50-odd P51s patrolled regions under attack.

Fourteen U.S. bombers and 19 fighters were lost, but some of these were believed to have landed in friendly territory. Of the 42 Eighth fighters reported lost in Wednesday's operation, 19 have been reported safe.

Subs' October Toll Lowest of War

The number of United Nations' merchant vessels sunk by German submarines during October was the lowest of any month of the entire war, according to a statement issued yesterday under authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The Allies were continuing "to supply on schedule their ever-growing armies in Europe," the statement added.

Scope of German U-boat activity in October was said to be "materially below" that of any other month of the war.



Supported by large numbers of Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Libs operating as a tactical force, Gen. Patton's Third Army push toward the Saar Valley yesterday was reported to have already swept up 16 French towns in the strongly fortified Metz-Nancy sector in drives across the Seille (indicated by arrows) and over the Moselle, above Metz.

5 Divisions In Line; Go For Metz

Moving up in the wake of one of the strongest air blows against enemy positions in the path of ground forces, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army continued yesterday to make progress in the new offensive on the Metz-Nancy front, throwing forces across the Moselle River north of Metz and pouring reinforcements across the Seille, to the south.

With a cloud of 1,300 Forts bombing targets in the Metz area, the doughboys brought their two-day total of places captured to 16, including Cheminot, only ten miles below the German Metz bastion.

Reported In Action

Five divisions were identified as in action, according to front dispatches. They were the 5th, 19th, 26th, 35th and 80th. Three were said to be in the push across the Seille, moving ahead over flat ground toward Germany, where, according to Nazi announcements, the industrial Saar Valley is Patton's objective.

The distance between the two main forces attacking south of Metz and above Nancy—on the sectors between Pont a Mousson and Chateau Salins—was reported to have narrowed to a dozen miles.

Chateau Salins was within range of artillery of the Third Army, whose spearheads are less than 20 miles from the old Maginot Line positions.

North of Metz, progress was made in the area of Berg, on the west bank of the Moselle and 22 miles from Metz. The southern end of Patton's new front was reported to be at Moncourt, 34 miles southeast of Metz.

Some Penetrations Made

Berlin spokesmen, asserting that the Third Army drive was the beginning of an Allied offensive on the Western Front, said six American infantry divisions and several tank divisions were on the move and had made some penetrations of the

"Their aim is to unhinge the defenses of Metz and then swing on for the Saar and the Rhine-Meuse area," said one Nazi commentator.

On the First Army front, where snow carpeted the fighting zone, Americans continued to hold their own against German thrusts and even made some slight gains in the Huertgen area.

Snow also fell in Holland, where Allied troops captured Moerdijk, on the Maas.

Stockholm reports said the Germans in the Aachen sector were using "Scorpions," which were described as portable concrete bunkers.

Red Lull Called Pre-Storm Calm

By the Associated Press

Soviet troops in northeastern Hungary have punched a hole 20 miles deep in the Germans' Tisza River line, but comparative quiet reigned along the rest of the eastern front, the Germans said yesterday.

There was evidence that the Red Army was massing for a grand winter offensive, however. Its push in northeastern Hungary, above Budapest, came from two or more bridgeheads established earlier on the west bank of the Tisza.

Nazis Give Mask Warning

German newspapers yesterday published warnings to the people to check their gas masks and to keep them clean and dry, German News Agency announced.

Forts vs. Forts



Supported by large numbers of Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Libs operating as a tactical force, Gen. Patton's Third Army push toward the Saar Valley yesterday was reported to have already swept up 16 French towns in the strongly fortified Metz-Nancy sector in drives across the Seille (indicated by arrows) and over the Moselle, above Metz.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of the Special Service Division ETOUSA.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

New Wool Jackets on Way Oct. 30, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, I read in your paper Oct. 28, that the new style OD wool jacket has been issued to ETO troops.

And what about paratroopers' boots which non-airborne units get while paratroopers often have to do without?

Officer purchases of the new style jacket are limited to Air Corps personnel because of supply, but there is no restriction on officers of other units wearing the jackets.

Patients Thank GI Players Oct. 31, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, The GI show "Shot the Works" from the 1317 Engineer Regiment just completed a five-days' engagement at this group of general hospitals.

We, the patients, particularly the bed patients, request that you publish this letter as a tribute to a group of 27 enlisted men who made the show so enjoyable.

Boots for the Infantry Oct. 30, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, I noticed a B-Bag bitch from a paratrooper, about everyone wearing "jumping" boots.

SOS Joe Has His Say Nov. 7, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Never did I dream that I would be writing a gripe to you, but I think it is necessary to tell some of the so-called super-combatmen that the SOS is still in the same war.

The men are not in it by choice, and some have seen action in different campaigns. Let us remember that we are fighting the same war on the same side.

Just Hang It on a Jerry Oct. 31, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Why isn't it possible for the Army to devise a hammock-shelter-half which would enable combat troops to sleep on or off of the ground?

It Was a Ju188—Not 88 Nov. 4, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Not to detract from your story of the Jew and his escape from Germany in a plane as recorded in today's S and S (Nov. 4), but such an error you made in labeling the plane he escaped in!

[Reader Stewart is right. A check at the Air Ministry indicates that the characteristics he mentions are those of a Ju188, not a Ju88.—Ed.]

Hash Marks

This may have happened on your post: A GI went up to a War Bond booth and said he wanted to buy a bond.

"What's a person who brings you in contact with the spirit world called?" asks the innocent abroad.

We've been trying to make something funny out of the fact that Tom Dewey



stayed at the Roosevelt Hotel while he was in New York City, but can't seem to do it. Take it for what it's worth.

A pretty girl was being interviewed for a job. "If a man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells it for \$9.75, does he gain or lose by the transaction?" she was asked.

In the lobby of the Egyptian Theater in Hollywood there is a wishing-well where patrons drop in pennies and make a wish.

The GI knew his way around. "Spell 'terrify,'" he asked a G-Eye-ful. "T-E-R-R-I-F-Y," the WAC answered.

"Terrorify tissue?" she blurted out before realizing what she was letting herself in for.

We like the one about the two ladies who ran into each other for the first time in a long time, and this conversation took



place. "How's Pauline?" "Pauline's just fine. She has a boy in 1-A, you know."

"Bigamy is when a husband has one wife too many," explained the mother to her child.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Stop calling me 'Angel of Mercy'!"

An Editorial

Those Nazi Welcomes

Please reprint the following article by Ilya Ehrenburg from Soviet War News, in answer to U.S. soldiers who blew it out your B-Bag on the subject, "Don't Gum Up the Peace."—Just a Medic.

WE are told that in some German villages Americans are greeted almost with enthusiasm. Streamers are strung across the street with the word "Willkommen."

That's very nice of the Germans. Of course they had these streamers in stock. They used to hang them out when some high Nazi from Cologne or Essen drove through.

The Germans know they cannot expect mercy from the Russians. The Czechs remember Lidice. The Poles remember the Lublin "annihilation camp," and the ashes of Warsaw. The Jugoslavs have tasted Nazi treachery, for the



Germans burned their villages and all who dwelt therein.

In Greece the Germans condemned hundreds of thousands to death by starvation. They turned Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Belgians and Norwegians into slaves.

Can the Germans expect mercy from the people of the countries they seized? No!

Nor are the Germans banking on the British people. Robot

planes were not designed for military purposes, but to kill London's civilians. The British are a calm race. It is hard to arouse their ire.

That is why they greet the Americans with welcoming streamers. They reckon that the Americans live a long way from Europe and know nothing about their fiendish crimes.

Justice With a Sword The Americans have come to Germany not to pat child-slayers on the head or to feed SS scoundrels with spam.

It is not only American divisions that have entered Germany. Justice has entered Germany, and not a single German will venture to cry "welcome" to justice.

There'll Come a Day

Look to Ruins of Reich and See Your Fate, Arnold Tells Japan

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces, yesterday served notice on the Japanese that the same "death and destruction" which has made life hardly worth living in Germany is coming to them.

"Today we are moving step by step nearer and nearer to Tokyo, until finally that time comes when the Japanese will experience the daily visit of thousands of bombers with the same death and destruction that has made life hardly worth living in Germany," Arnold warned.

Indicating that a devastating air attack soon would be launched against the Japanese, Arnold declared that the AAF now had thousands of bombers available to move.

The General refused to make a prediction about the end of the war against Germany, and said that military men would be derelict in duty if they did not anticipate continued and determined enemy resistance.

"The men who are doing the fighting in Europe do not believe that the war is nearly over or that we can take a breather before finishing off Japan. They know better. In the boxing ring a fighter who gives his opponent a breather often finds himself flat on the floor," he warned.

"We in the AAF know that. We have had our experiences with the German air force and are now increasing our attacks on Germany," he added.

Arnold said that the Luftwaffe had been beaten so badly that but a small fraction of its planes were now flying.

"Today the German air force probably have more planes than ever before,

but they can't use them because they haven't the crews, they haven't the fuel," he declared.

other desperate measures, Hitler has



Gen. H. H. Arnold

managed to keep on producing fighter planes, but he can do no more than stack them up around his airdromes."

The General said that the Luftwaffe now was able to send up only from 80 to 300 planes against armadas of from 1,200 to 2,000.

"What a comedown for that once unconquered, all-powerful German air force," he declared.

Arnold said that captured German soldiers said they feared fighter-bombers more than other Allied planes, adding that the fact that they had no such fighter-bombers of their own is what discouraged them most.

"If I were in their shoes I would be discouraged, too," the AAF commander declared.

AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

The Led Hail Their Leader

By Boyd Lewis

United Press War Correspondent WITH THE YANKS BELOW THE RHINE, Nov. 9—Pvt. Jim Ryan, of Philadelphia, tapped me on the shoulder and said, "I want to tell you about one of our officers."

Jim was one of a lost company of 67 Americans whose three-days-and-nights ordeal, surrounded by the enemy, without food, in waterlogged foxholes, blazed the way for the American advance north of the Mark River toward the Rhine and Rotterdam.

The officer for whom the earnest, dirty-faced youngster, just out of battle, appointed himself publicity man was Lt. John Squiers, of Breckinridge, Tex.

"This Squiers is a helluva man," said Jim. "He led 20 of us across a footbridge on the left bank that first day. Ahead of us a couple hundred yards was a dyke with a road running along it, and the Germans were spraying that road with bullets from rifles and machine-guns."

"When Squiers heard the order to charge over that road, he ran up the dyke and stood in the middle of the road. 'Come on, boys,' he shouted. 'Get across. They can't hit me.'"

"He stood there encouraging us until the last man was safely across."

"On the other side, we ran into cross-fire from machine-guns and automatic weapons, and the boys started getting hit. Squiers ordered us to dig in, but he didn't dig in."

"He went around in the open, bullets flying all around him, checking up on us, seeing we were well dug in. Then he went around taking care of the wounded."

"Later, he picked up rations from men who'd fallen and passed them around among us. But what really sustained us was the example of Lt. Squiers."

Poetic Justice

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 9 (ANS)—When Samuel M. Freedman opened his restaurant, the first sign he posted read: "We are not responsible for property lost or stolen." Two days later Freedman hung his coat over the sign. When he returned . . . yep, the coat was gone.

Newman's Yankee Doodles



"That new eye drug is a success, mein major! Last night I could see clear across Cologne! Boy, what devastation!"

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—In these parlous days it may be incongruous to think of a player giving his life to win a football game, but that's the story they tell of George Gipp, who died 24 years ago to win a game for Notre Dame. Latter-day enthusiasts like ourselves weren't around to see Gipp, but even from second-hand reports you can't help believing he must have been quite a guy. Undergraduates at South Bend who weren't even born when Gipp was around look upon him as "The Spirit of Notre Dame," with all due respect and deference to Knute Rockne.

Gipp's story is an old one, but because Notre Dame plays Army this week and because Gipp, although dead eight years, was responsible for another underdog Irish eleven beating the Kaydets, it is worthwhile reviewing.

George Gipp went to South Bend as a baseball prospect but made history for the Irish on the gridiron although he never had played football before. In his sophomore year Gipp helped beat Army, 7-2, and the following year starred in a 12-9 victory. In his final season Gipp played his greatest game against the traditional rival from West Point. That was in 1920, when he passed for three touchdowns, made another himself on a long run and kicked three extra points in a 27-17 triumph.

Later that fall Gipp contracted a heavy cold. He was in uniform but wrapped in blankets on the bench when the Irish played Northwestern in a blizzard. Rockne had refused to let him play but yielded to Gipp's pleas in time for him to score the winning touchdown. Some stories say he ran on the field without Rock's permission.

In any case, the Irish idol, who reportedly wasn't much of a hand with the books and who derived much pleasure from beating pool sharks at their own game, was stricken with pneumonia and died shortly afterwards. He died without knowing that Walter Camp made him All-America fullback, that the White Sox wanted him, and with football uppermost in his mind.

To Rockne, seated at his bedside, Gipp said: "I've got to go, Rock. It's all right. I'm not afraid. But sometimes when the team is up against it, when things go wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got and win one for the Gipper. I don't know where I'll be then but I'll know about it."

Eight years later Rockne revealed Gipp's request for the first time to a thrice-beaten, badly-battered Irish team in the dressing-room between halves of the Army game. In that second half Jack Chevigny tore through the entire Cadet team for a touchdown. Army, winner of six straight games, came back to tie it up. But as the clock ran out, Johnny Niemic fired a pass to Johnny O'Brien and Johnny took it over from the 15-yard line for the winning score.

Army's unbeaten powerhouse will be two or three to one over Notre Dame, which was badly mauled last week by Navy. But anything can happen.

Louis' Victory Ruins Uncle Mike's Plan For Menichelli Bow

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—S/Sgt. Joe Louis, who is engaged in an exhibition tour while on furlough to augment the \$96 per month he gets from Uncle Sam, is mighty sorry he caused a lot of people a great deal of trouble last week when he kayoed Johnny Denson in Detroit. Joe ruined a card scheduled by Mike Jacobs for Saint Nick's Arena last Monday night in which Denson was signed to meet the Mighty Menichelli.

"I'll make that up to Uncle Mike when we get this war over with," said Joe. "That Denson boy got kinda rough with me. He hit me a right good punch in the first round so I had to take care of him." Menichelli will make his North American debut next Monday night at Lauren Garden, Newark, N.J. Observers are wondering if he will go on from there to emulate his countryman, Luis Angel Firpo, who started at the same club and later made a million bucks in United States rings.

Dave Schriener, Howe Lead Ice Scorers

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Dave Schriener, Toronto forward who is making a comeback after one year on the sidelines, is tied with Syd Howe of the Detroit Red Wings for the lead among National Hockey League scorers with 11 points. Schriener has become a member of hockey's highest scoring line this year. He and teammates Lorne Carr and Gus He and teammates Lorne Carr and Gus He and teammates Lorne Carr and Gus He hold down three scoring race: four spots in the league scoring race; the league's "bad man" is Pete Horec, The league's right-winger of the Chicago Black Hawks with six minutes in the jug so far.

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army. Telephone, ET0USA, Ext. 2131.

Philatelist Meeting
THERE will be a meeting of stamp collectors at the ARC Motyn Club, 32 Edgeware Road, London, W.1, at 7.15 PM on Monday, Nov. 13.

From the Gridiron to Foxholes at West Point



Here's proof that all is not play with the crack United States Military Academy eleven. Five members of the Black, Gold and Grey team that hopes to turn back Notre Dame and Navy in its quest for No. 1 collegiate ranking are shown training and working out on the gridiron. Center Bob St. Onge and

Tackle Al Nemetz are preparing a 30 caliber water-cooled machine-gun for action at the lower left. The Cadet "up a tree" is End Bob Mackinnon who is stringing a signal communication. Tackle Bob Hayes gets "firing" instructions while End Barney Poole adjusts an 80mm. mortar at the right.

Blaik to Use 2 Complete Teams Against Ramblers Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Lt. Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, head football coach at the Military Academy, says he will substitute 11 men at a time Saturday in the Army's game with Notre Dame's once-beaten Ramblers. Stealing a page from Knute Rockne's book, Coach Blaik has plenty of manpower to do it, and although he didn't indicate two separate squads, Cadet performances indicate that Doug Kenna will direct the activities of Max Minor,

Dudley Sparks Randolph Team

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9—Bill Dudley, the former University of Virginia All-America halfback who was out of football last year after leading the National League in ground gaining in '42, has come into his own again as the sparkplug of Randolph Field's undefeated and untied football team. Bill is averaging ten yards every time he handles the ball, which may explain why the Fliers have been flying so high.

The Randolph ball has tucked the hall under his arm 105 times this season and reeled off 1,057 yards. His gains have been made in every department of play. They include running, passing, running back kicks and running back interceptions. And he is ahead of the record on net yardage gain per play from scrimmage. He is averaging 8.51 yards on 41 rushes and 40 passes, slightly better than the 7.91 set by Glenn Dobbs in '42 at Tulsa.

Sinkwich Drops In Pro Race

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Billy Paschal, New York Giant workhorse who led the National Football League in yards gained last year, is leading the loop again today after battering his way 113 yards in 23 tries against the Boston Yanks Sunday to wrest the top spot from Detroit's Fireball Frankie Sinkwich. Paschal has a total of 467 yards.

Sinkwich dropped to third place behind Paschal and John Grigas of the Card-Pitts as the burly Card-Pitt line held the former Georgia star to a mere 30 yards in ten tries while Grigas ripped off 117 in 30 tries.

The leaders:

CARRIER	TEAM	ATTEMPTS	YDS.	L/GT	G.N.D.
Paschal	New York	94	467	68	29
Grigas	Card-Pitts	124	431	29	29
Sinkwich	Detroit	106	414	72	72
Manders	Brooklyn	67	278	13	13
Grygo	Chicago	34	245	66	66

Lane-Savold Bout Postponed

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Heavyweight boxer Larry Lane failed to pass the ring commission's physical examination yesterday and his scheduled fight with Lee Savold at the Coliseum was postponed. Dr. John Grammis, the commission physician, refused to pass Lane, who had sprained an ankle last Friday, on the grounds that the ankle hadn't responded to treatment.

Atkinson's Five Winners Run Streak to 256

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Teddy Atkinson, America's leading jockey, rode five winners at Belmont Park yesterday to run his total to 256 for the year. He finished sixth in a seven-horse field in the second race aboard Cousin Nan, a 7-1 shot, and was second with True North, an odds-on favorite in the fifth.

The remainder of the seven-race card was all Atkinson. His longest priced horse was Motie Brand, which paid \$11.30 in the first race, and his shortest was Bill Hardey, which returned \$2.90 in the sixth. He came home first aboard Transformer in the Cherbourg Handicap \$4,000 feature race.

Sea Lion Hopes Rest on Weather

By Ray Lee
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
EXETER, Nov. 9—Hugh Morrison, BM 1/c from Hollywood, Cal., who is working the Navy Sea Lions hard in anticipation of meeting the Air Force Shuttle-Raders in the Army-Navy grid contest at White City Stadium Sunday afternoon, says the weather holds out we'll give them a ball game," he said.

Coach Morrison says that the Sea Lions, who have a team average of 180 pounds, will be using a single wingback formation against the heavier, unbeaten Raders. Navy hopes will be based on a tricky ground attack spearheaded by 175-pound Fullback Johnny Nelson, BM 2/c from Roslyn, Wash., and the passing of Paul Lisee, 185-pound GM 2/c of Warren, Ohio.

Working on the receiving end of Lisee's passing will be Emil Jones, Swedesboro, N.J., 155-pounder, and Bill Conde, of Moon, W. Va., 175, pair of ends who catch anything thrown anywhere near them.

Gunder Haegg Gets 'Greetings' in Swedish

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, Sweden's "Flying Fireman," has been called up for military service and is scheduled to report Nov. 20. However, he is seeking a postponement until January because of the Christmas rush expected at the Malmoe haberdashery where he works.

Likely Bowl Choices Named

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—As the season draws to a close the question of who will play where on New Year's Day becomes more and more important, and here's a survey from the Associated Press on the prospects of the five major bowl games.

Pasadena's Rose Bowl—The game between Southern California and UCLA Nov. 25 is likely to determine the Western Conference representative. The winner will invite an eastern team, with Tennessee reported the likely choice.

New Orleans' Sugar Bowl—Tulane, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and Tennessee are being considered as the southern representative and the committee has not yet given up on the prospect

of a Big Ten opponent despite the conference rule against post-season games.

Miami's Orange Bowl—Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi State and Georgia Tech are the most likely choices to meet Wake Forest, Duke, Holy Cross, Tulsa or perhaps another southwestern team.

Dallas' Cotton Bowl—The Southwest Conference champs will play against the Oklahoma Aggies, Mississippi State, Wake Forest or Georgia Tech. Randolph Field has already been dealt out of any Cotton Bowl consideration by Southwest Conference coaches. Rice currently tops the conference.

El Paso's Sun Bowl—Sports writers are booming the powerful Second Air Force and Randolph Field for this game.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

Life In Those United States

Nazi V2 Report Makes Front Pages, No Jitters

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (Reuter)—The German claim that V2s were bombarding London made front page news throughout the U.S. yesterday, coupled with speculation over Army and Navy reports that robot attacks against the U.S. "are entirely possible." Even election headlines yielded space for the Nazi announcement.

Typical comments about "buzz bombs over here" appeared in the New York Herald Tribune, which characterized the U.S. warning "to a civilian population fond of sunning itself in false security" as one "issued as a matter of duty by its military guardians." However, the paper saw no reason for jitters, doubting that the Germans would attempt a U.S. V2 attack.

"Can it be that the Army and Navy chiefs have overlooked the fact that Germany after the war will have to approach the U.S. by the back door, hat in hand, begging for money, food, clothing and the means of existence and thus is not likely to incur any more enmity than avoidable? A single bomb landed on American shores would make the situation exceedingly difficult for the supplicants representing the Herrenvolk."

Bossie Tells Off Boss

LXINGTON, N.C., Nov. 9 (AP)—W. B. Brown's new \$1,050 cow is smart as well as pure-bred. Brown recently changed the morning feeding time from 4 to 4:30 AM and set his alarm clock



accordingly. Next morning he was awakened at 4:15 by the clanging of the farmyard bell. Brown found his "beauty," one horn through the bell-rope, moving her head up and down to sound the breakfast call.

Silent Mort Bet on the Wrong Horse

BOSTON, Nov. 9—Here's one for Jimmy Hatlo's "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoon:

Actor Morton Stevens got only a week's notice to learn the role of a silver-tongued orator who makes a series of long speeches about racehorses in the stage play, "The Odds on Mrs. Oakley." In quick fashion he memorized all of it except for one tricky, multi-syllabled talk.

To conquer the hurdle, Stevens wrote the particular speech on post cards addressed to relatives. By the time the fourth one had been completed he knew the lines perfectly. But, to make certain, he wrote five more.

When he hit No. 9, Stevens was called in and informed the lines had been deleted from the show.

Joy Threw Strength

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (ANS)—Norma when Louis S. Drislofozo grabbed her and kissed her. She had him arrested, "I saw her coming down the street and she looked so bright and gay," Drislofozo said, "I just couldn't resist her." Drislofozo got 30 days to help "build up his resistance."

Train Wreck Kills 9

COLFAX, Cal., Nov. 9 (ANS)—At least nine persons, including a soldier and a sailor, were killed and 79 injured when the Southern Pacific's westbound Challenger was derailed on a mountain curve near here yesterday. The train was carrying 800 passengers from Chicago to San Francisco.

Kin-dergarten

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont., Nov. 9 (ANS)—Mrs. Harmon Kinnick, teacher, has little trouble with her three grade school pupils. All three are her grandchildren.

The Air Will Be Smoking at This Auction

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (ANS)—It is farthest from the thought or the intention of Chicago postoffice officials to start anything resembling a stampede, gold rush or riot—but they're in for one next Tuesday when they place on sale a flock of unclaimed articles.

Included in the items the government wants to dispose of are 200 packages of assorted cigarettes, three cartons of Pall Malls, three cartons of Lucky Strikes and six cartons each of Camels, Philip Morris and Old Golds.

Some "hard-to-get" women's stockings also will be auctioned.

Every Win a Loss

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 9 (ANS)—Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit announced he was investigating charges that war workers were losing not only their money but valuable man-hours awaiting the results of their gambling.

Night Work

YONKERS, N.Y., Nov. 9 (ANS)—Walter Omerod, who is classified as a "crib attender" at the Tarrytown aircraft plant, hereafter will have the same classification at home. His wife this week gave birth to triplets—two girls and a boy.

For the Celluloids, a Horse Collar

Bob Hope 'Suspends' Studio To Keep Cracking for GIs

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bob Hope has "suspended" his studio and adds that he is the first actor in Hollywood who ever has done so.

That isn't the way Paramount Studios tell it, however. The studio announced it has suspended the comedian for failure to report for work Monday for a picture.

"If somebody will suspend the war I'll be happy to start another picture," cracked Hope. Then breezy Bob seriously explained:



"Look. Two months ago I came back from the Southwest Pacific—tired (his troupe traveled 30,000 miles and gave 150 shows for American troops). Just now, I have been in Toronto, New York, Akron, Chicago and Topeka, all war benefit appearances.

"Next month I will do six more shows in various parts of the country. I have ten telegrams asking me to do others at various service camps along the way. Those things are important. There are thousands of kids waiting there.

"With a program like that I just haven't the time to make another picture. My doctor advised me to take it easy.

"So I asked the studio to release me until the first of the year. They are suspending me? No, I have really suspended them. It will give the country a nice rest."

Pinboy Sets 'Em Up for a Strike



A Thunderbolt pilot—Lt. Charles R. Earls, of Ogden, Utah—speaks by two-way radio to comrade fighter-bomber pilots as his tank maneuvers for a strike at the Siegfried Line. Like other P47 pilots assigned on a rotation basis to armored units, he's working here to coordinate the kind of air-ground assault which helps neutralize Nazi strongpoints or blast enemy transport columns.

He-Males Flood the Mails

Chairbornes' Combat Itch Has Paris S & S Scratching

By Russell Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
PARIS, Nov. 9—For the information of the 1,000-odd guys who have written asking for transfers from non-combat outfits to something more active, there isn't a thing we can do for you except pass on a little advice. And for the information of Pvt. E. Philip Malin, who started the whole thing by saying he was 1A in a 4F outfit and wanted combat, we are mad at you because this office is so swamped with letters saying the same thing that it is going nuts.

As for Maj. Gen. C. H. Gerhardt, commander of the 29th Division, who fixed it so Malin was transferred to the 29th, well, we don't get mad at generals. Not in print, anyway.

Pvt. Malin, in a letter to the B-Bag of the Paris Stars and Stripes, said he had been "training and training" in the Army more than two years, one year overseas, and for the last six or seven months had been doing guard duty for the Navy. He added that he wanted a chance to fight.

Gerhardt wrote The Stars and Stripes several days later:

"The undersigned has read with interest . . . a letter . . . by a soldier who desires combat service. The 29th Infantry Division can use that soldier and any like him who desire combat. I would

be glad to have him as a member of this command."

Now, for these guys who are itching for front-line duty: Reclassification and re-assignment authorities in the Adjutant General's section say that AR 615-200, as amended by Change 1, covers requests for transfers. This AR says SOS men will request through channels to their base section commander and ground force men will make their request of the commanding general, ETOUSA.

While sending a request through channels means any commanding officer, from a company on up, can disapprove on the grounds that a man is essential to his unit, the need for infantrymen is such that most authorities are inclined to look with favor on a request to get there.

However, dissatisfaction with a present assignment isn't enough in itself. The infantry can't use a man who doesn't know the score, and he isn't wanted unless he has had basic training at least in the last few months.

That's it. There isn't anything more to tell. Gen. Gerhardt got Malin because he wanted him bad, and generals can jump the red tape when they want something bad enough. But 1,000 men are a lot for even an outfit like the 29th to absorb at once, so these men will have to be content with the Regular Army way of doing things.

War Weaves a Tale of Two Cities

Brussels Flaunts Her Skirts — Death Stinks in Belgrade

By William Higginbotham

United Press War Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9—Fingering a long-stemmed glass brimful of champagne, at six dollars a bottle, a guy said: "Brussels? Why, Brussels has her skirts higher than any other city in the world."

It describes this city. Surrounded by war, gaiety bubbles, shop windows gleam, crowds fill the streets as if carnage and cordite were things of another existence.

The scene was a night club turned over to British forces. A Belgian girl at the table had an infectious giggle and perfume for ten drops of which girls in some countries would give up their chances of heaven.

Well-dressed women and Allied officers danced to Continental jazz. An American lieutenant stripped off his .45 and hung it over the back of his chair before doing clumsily because of GI shoes—a foxtrot with a well-fed blonde. The waiter, wearing a tailcoat, was drunk.

Outside in the blackout, shells stood in doors barking nightspots to passing American and British soldiers. Girls suggested they knew ways to forget war—cheap ways, too.

In the daytime you get an eyeful of Christmas windows and everywhere people were buying with plenty of money.

These things weren't the full story of Brussels. There was the value of Belgium's inflated money, the incident when a titled Belgian maneuvered himself politely into a hotel crowd so that an American major would offer him a U.S. cigarette, and the little scene where a GI, his hands on a blonde's knee, watched the girl open an American field ration, look at its meat content, and then kiss him in public for giving it to her.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



FDR Sweeps Electoral Vote, Wins 35 States

(Continued from page 1)
war and achieve lasting peace," the President concluded.

Meanwhile, congratulatory messages poured into Hyde Park yesterday from all parts of the nation and the world.

Gen. Charles deGaulle, who has invited Mr. Roosevelt to visit Paris with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, sent one, as did Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The defeated Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, was back at his gubernatorial desk at Albany, N.Y., yesterday—trim and cheerful, as he had been throughout the grueling campaign. Dewey told a final election press conference that during his campaign he "got rid of the worst elements in the Republican party."

He added that the only difference in the issues between the two major parties was

'Learn to Croon' a Lie, Mechanic Discovers

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 9—Glen H. Taylor, guitar playing cowboy who twice before tried to croon himself into a seat in the U.S. Senate and was unsuccessful, was elected this time after switching to a more sedate campaign.

Taylor, former operator of a theatrical road show who took a job as a sheet metal mechanic after the war started, claims to be the first of the cowboy singers to enter politics.

Taylor defeated C. A. Bottolfsen by about 60,000 votes. In the primary he unseated Sen. D. Worth Clark, scion of Idaho's top-ranking political family.

one of emphasis—that whereas Mr. Roosevelt advocated most peace planning to rest in the hands of the major Powers, Dewey advocated an equal voice for all peace-loving nations, large or small.

Political observers last night noted that one of the most important factors of the election was the new role played by the American labor movement. Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee (PAC) of the C.I.O. was credited with the huge labor surge to the polls. Much of Mr. Roosevelt's support came from industrial areas.

Hitler Remains Silent As 'Beer Day' Passes

For the first time since Adolf Hitler assumed power, Germany Wednesday went without a speech by the Fuehrer or other observances of the anniversary of the 1923 beer-hall "putsch." Nazi Radio announced that "total war mobilization prevented celebrations."

U.S. Battle Casualties Now Over Half a Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—U.S. battle casualties in World War II have passed the half-million mark. The War Department announced today that up to Oct. 29 the Army total stood at 437,356. Latest Navy figures were 71,839.

Hubert Harrison, who flew into Belgrade Sunday with the RAF, is the first British correspondent to visit the Yugoslav capital since its liberation.

By Hubert Harrison

BELGRADE, Nov. 5 (Delayed) (Reuter)—Enormous changes have taken place in Belgrade since I was here in 1940. The lined faces and shrunken frames of the people tell the horrors and hardships they have suffered in the last three years.

More than 20,000 German dead have already been taken out of Belgrade, but despite the vigorous efforts of the Partisans to clean up the city, the stench of death pervades the war-wrecked streets.

There is hardly a single house in the city's center which does not bear marks of the recent street fighting. Most of the big buildings are empty shells, destroyed by bombs or fire. The railyards and station are a wilderness. All bridges over the Sava and Danube lie twisted and broken, save one across the Sava.

The streets near the single bridge still standing were lined with derelict tanks and burned-out cars. The buildings nearby were riddled with bullets and shell splinters.

Grass now grows where many important edifices were destroyed in the German air blitz of 1941. The effects of heavy Allied bombings also are evident, especially around the railroad station and the port area.

Belgrade is short of food and transport. The Germans carried off or destroyed whatever they could. A few Germans and Yugoslav quislings were said to be still hiding in the ruined city.