

100,000 Yanks Ashore in Philippines

Baby Parade Out of Aachen



Keystone Photos

When the Americans besieged Aachen and started their occupation, the Nazi cult lost large numbers of future devotees. The exodus from the city included streams of baby carriages, bearing budding Hitler youth from the toils of war. The anxious evacuees also used the buggies to cart away their belongings, piling their clothes, blankets and household utensils in frantic confusion as they were dislodged by a war they believed would never come to the Fatherland.

British Open Assault on Dutch Front

The spotlight on Allied operations along the Western Front shifted yesterday from Aachen—whose garrison surrendered unconditionally Saturday—to the British salient in Holland, as six columns of troops and tanks stabbed from two directions toward the sea and Hertogenbosch, one of the Germans' chief strongpoints in their defense line across the Low Countries defending the Dutch coast.

The Tommies' western flank swung into action at 6.30 AM as hundreds of guns opened up on the surprised enemy, whose alarm bells started jangling five minutes after the British had shoved off, too late to stop the advance.

Through Outer Crust

Already through the outer crust of the foe's defenses and within four miles of their objective, four British columns were moving in from the northeast, while two armored spearheads closed from the southeast.

Continued progress was reported on two other British and Canadian fronts in Holland. Allied forces have gained ten miles since Friday in their drive north of Antwerp toward Roosendaal, which, like Hertogenbosch, is a bastion in the German holding line in this area.

On the Scheldt estuary, which the Allies must clear before Antwerp can be used as a port, Canadian troops fought their way into Breskens, one of the last German defenses on the south bank of the waterway. Storming into positions manned by veterans of the Russian front, the Canadians attacked over roads exposed to enemy fire rather than have the assault bog down in rain-soaked fields.

1,500 Seized at Aachen

The Germans' Aachen garrison, ordered to die rather than give up the frontier city, surrendered unconditionally at noon Saturday after they had been driven into a trap beyond its limits the day before. Fifteen hundred prisoners were taken by the First Army.

Only a short time before the Americans were about to blast the bunker where the Nazi troops had set up a position, the German commander hung out a white flag.

Taken before a brigadier-general, the German commander, a colonel with 22 years' service, wrote out surrender terms. The American officer refused them because they did not contain the word unconditional, but gave his foe five minutes to reconsider.

Feared for Family

Saying he feared for his family in Germany if he surrendered on such terms, the German colonel debated with himself as the Americans watched. Finally he signed. Permitted to address his troops, whose officers were well groomed and wore shiny black boots, the colonel told them he had surrendered because supplies were exhausted. He wished them "a speedy return after hostilities to help rebuild the Fatherland."

Following Friday's Thunderbolt dambusting raid in the Dieuze area, which threw German communications and supply zones into confusion as flood waters inundated five towns, American Third Army forces were reported yesterday to have opened a new drive, gaining several miles in a sector about 18 miles east of Nancy. Resistance was fairly strong at first, but fell off as the doughboys pushed on.

Seize Lemnos Off Dardanelles

ALLIED MEDITERRANEAN HQ, Oct. 22 (Reuter)—The important Aegean island of Lemnos, off the entrance to the Dardanelles, has been completely occupied by Allied forces, it was announced officially today.

British troops landed on the west coast of Lemnos Oct. 6. After fierce fighting, the town of Mudros was taken. Four hundred German prisoners were captured.

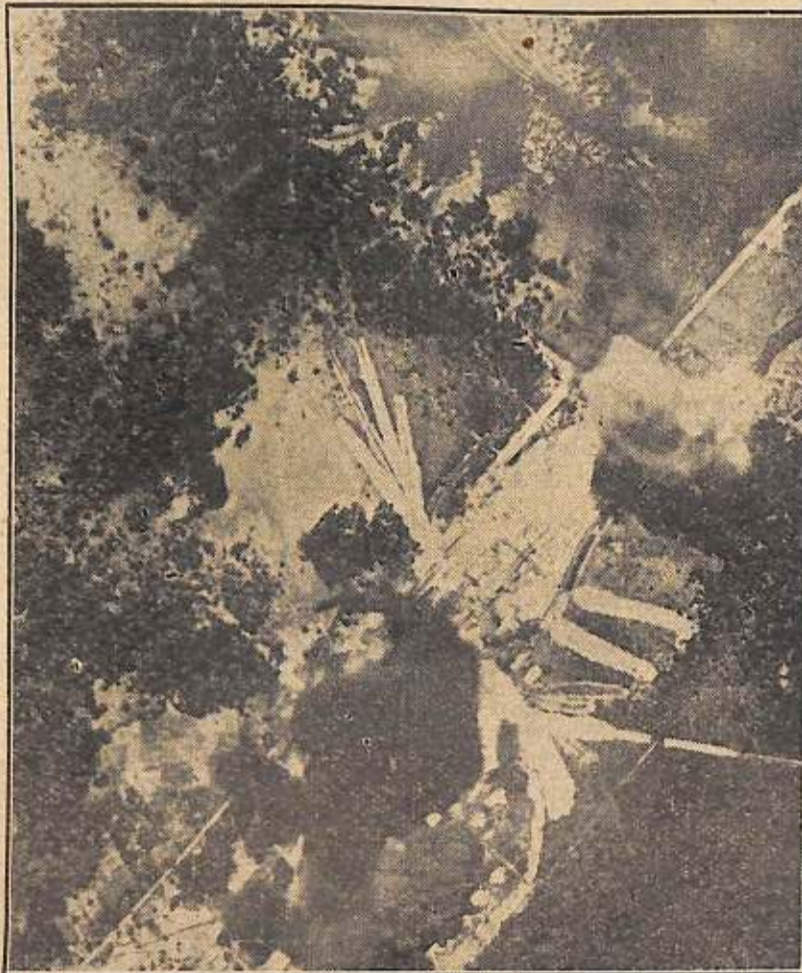
Enemy craft attempting to escape from the island were driven ashore by naval gunfire, with heavy casualties.

Van Fleet Now Heads The 90th Infantry

WITH U.S. THIRD ARMY, Oct. 22 (Reuter)—Brig. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 52, has assumed command of the 90th Infantry Division, one of the best-known and hardest-fighting divisions of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army. He relieves Maj. Gen. Raymond S. McLain.

Van Fleet landed in France on D-Day as commander of the Eighth Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Division, which subsequently received a Presidential citation.

Softening Up the Philippines



This is an aerial view of one of the many softening-up raids by American carrier-based planes upon Japanese installations on the Philippines prior to the landings on Leyte Island. Enemy supply dumps are shown going up in smoke. Many airstrips were crippled by the attacks.

Reds Put Squeeze on Budapest, Start 3rd Drive In E. Prussia

By The Associated Press

The Russians have launched a third offensive against invaded East Prussia, reaching Tilsit on the northern border, while in Hungary three other Soviet forces batter ahead seeking a stranglehold on Budapest, gateway to the invasion of Austria and southern Germany.

Fresh advances in Hungary were reported by Marshal Stalin in an order of the day announcing capture of the communications stronghold of Nyireghaza, 30 miles north of Debrecen.

The advance by Marshal Malinovsky's army brought the Russians no closer to Budapest but increased the encirclement threat to German and Hungarian troops in eastern Hungary and Transylvania by narrowing the gap between Malinovsky and Gen. Petrov's army moving south from the Carpathian passes.

At the same time, Berlin announced in a broadcast last night that the Russians, driving south through Lithuania, had forced the Germans to retreat to the south bank of the Niemen River.

German Radio reported heavy fighting against Marshal Chernyakhovsky's troops



south of Gumbinnen, 20 miles inside East Prussia, and only 17 from the railway junction of Insterburg on the main railway leading to Königsberg.

In Hungary, the Russians began clamping a pincers on Budapest, with Malinovsky in the middle driving across the central plains west of the Tisza River, 50 to 70 miles east of the capital; Tolbukhin coming up from the south beyond captured Baja on the Danube, 90 miles due south of Budapest, and Petrov driving to sever north and south communications between Slovakia and Hungary.

Tolbukhin's spearheads were reported only 120 miles from Austria.

MacArthur's Troops Rescue U.S. Captives

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HQ., Philippines, Oct. 22 (Reuter)—Imprisoned by the Japanese for more than two years, 83 U.S. Army officers and men have been rescued in the Philippines. They recently escaped from a torpedoed Japanese transport, after confinement at Davao penal camp. They swam ashore and Filipino guerrillas hid them until they were rescued.

"Japanese guards deliberately fired on the Americans trapped in the sinking ship," a statement issued here said.

Some of the men aboard the transport were hunted down as they tried to swim. Others were picked up by Japanese patrols and at least 30 were brutally executed.

Heavies Pound 5 Reich Cities

After two days of inactivity because of bad weather, more than 1,100 Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators yesterday hammered industrial and communication objectives in the Hamm, Munster, Hanover and Brunswick areas of Germany.

Over 750 Thunderbolts and Mustangs escorted the heavies, all of which returned safely. Two fighters were missing, but were believed to have landed in friendly territory.

One group of strafing P51s reported the destruction of 13 locomotives and 25 railway cars.

The B17s and B24s bombed through solid overcast by means of instruments. There was no enemy fighter opposition.

Meantime, RAF Lancasters, escorted by fighters, carried out a big attack on the German inland port and railway center of Neuss.

Saturday night, Mosquitoes were out over Holland and the Reich, bombing and strafing road and rail crossings.

Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers flew more than 550 sorties Friday, slashing enemy communications and destroying 18 enemy planes in the air and two on the ground.

In addition, about 40 Marauders attacked two enemy-held bridges southeast of Rotterdam in support of Canadian and Polish forces.

Lightning pilots shot down ten Nazi craft over Cologne, two over Hamm and six over Coblenz. Nine U.S. fighters and no medium bombers were lost.

'200 Dead,' 10,000 Homeless As Fire Sweeps Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22—At least 10,000 Clevelanders evacuated their East Side homes today, as fires caused by a terrific explosion among several huge liquid-gas storage tanks Friday spread rapidly through an area of 50 blocks.

At least 200 people may have been killed thus far, the Red Cross estimated. Eighty-three people are known to have lost their lives, while 248 are reported missing and hundreds injured.

The explosion, cascading flames thousands of feet into the air, rocked the

Big Airfield And Leyte's Capital Fall

With an estimated 100,000 troops already landed and heavy equipment moving ashore in a relentless stream, U.S. invasion forces steadily tightened their grip on Leyte Island yesterday after driving the enemy from a 6,000-foot bomber field and the island capital of Tacloban.

A Reuter correspondent with the troops on the Philippine island where the Pacific's greatest amphibious force waded ashore Friday said that at the end of D-plus-one most Japanese pillboxes and gun emplacements had been knocked out "and the few that remain cannot hope to hold out much longer."

MacArthur Jubilant

His dispatch, received in London last night behind an Allied communique reporting a four-mile advance in all sectors, bore out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's earlier comment, delivered after a tour of five miles of beachhead, that the situation "couldn't be better."

At the same time, Tokyo started making excuses for not repelling the invasion and began talking about what might happen "even if one of the Philippine islands should fall into the hands of the enemy." The answer, as given by the Japanese Gen. Homma, who directed the invasion of the islands in 1942, was that the Americans "will never be able to reconquer the Philippines as long as the Japanese have troops and planes at their disposal."

(It was reported in 1942 that Homma committed hara-kiri when the Japanese assault on Bataan bogged down in the face of the stubborn American defense.)

Japs Fear More Landings

Further Philippine landings were anticipated in Tokyo, where the newspaper Yemiori Hochi reported new assault forces being concentrated in New Guinea.

Details of the fighting on Leyte were scarce, in contrast to the flood of news that followed the first landings Friday. It was clear, however, that the Americans were driving inland everywhere. Japan's 16th Division, remembered for its torture of Americans and Filipinos who surrendered at Bataan, had not succeeded in launching a large-scale counter-attack.

Carrier-based dive-bombers pounded remaining Japanese strongpoints. The Japanese, operating from a few fields temporarily repaired between carrier-plane attacks, achieved a couple of scattered night raids on small units of the Allied armada.

Air and naval support for the invaders was overwhelming, and in addition there was enough Allied air power for diversionary raids on enemy shipping in the Sulu islands, southwest of the Philippines, and off Zamboanga. MacArthur also reported fighter-bomber raids on airdromes on Cebu, west of Leyte.

At Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that only seven planes of the U.S. Third Fleet were lost in covering the Leyte landings, as against 61 Japanese planes destroyed and 26 damaged.

Since Oct. 9, when the Third Fleet opened its series of carrier attacks against the Ryukyu Islands, Formosa and the Philippines, it had destroyed 1,122 Japanese planes and 426 enemy ships and small craft, Nimitz said.

Allies in Italy Gain on 3 Fronts

ROME, Oct. 22 (AP)—Eighth Army troops, chasing the retreating Germans through marshes and flooded areas north of captured Cesanatico, on the Adriatic coast, 124 miles northwest of Rimini, are approaching Cervia, five miles farther up the coast and 13 miles from Ravenna.

On the Fifth Army front the Americans have secured Mount Cuccoli and Mount Cerer in the hills dominating the area five miles south of Highway 9, between Bologna and Imola.

A few miles inland from the Adriatic, New Zealand tank units pushed seven miles north of Cesena.

entire east side. It occurred at the East Ohio Co.'s plant on East 61st St. when one of three spherical liquid-gas tanks, the first of their kind ever built, blew up.

Debris was blown hundreds of feet high, while the entire neighborhood was showered with flaming liquid, setting off hundreds of street fires.

The streets soon were filled with dazed survivors wandering in a state of shock. Police in cruiser cars sped through the streets shouting, "the neighborhood is on fire. Get out as quickly as you can."

Age May Be A Factor in Navy Releases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The Army and Navy Journal reported that Navy Department officials had indicated that the age of Navy men would be a factor in determining priorities for release from service.

But the Navy has not indicated the relative value of the factor of age, the Journal said, despite its importance in its demobilization planning "actually to date."

"The value of nine of the factors has been announced, and the Army's demobilization plan tells the individual serviceman very little as to his actual priority for release," the service publication said.

Age is not a factor in determining priority for release in the Army, which has announced its intention of assigning values to each month of Army service at the conclusion of European hostilities and to each month of overseas service, the Journal pointed out. The Army has announced it would set the value of the points after Germany was defeated.

The Journal said it understood Army plans to assign definite values to various factors already had been changed several times.

Freight Forts Also Fought

AIR SERVICE COMMAND HQ, Oct. 22—Flying Fortresses, fitted with improvised floors in their bomb bays, recently lugged urgently needed supplies direct to the front, Brig. Gen. J. T. Morris, Maintenance Chief of the Air Service Command in Britain, disclosed.

The Forts were chosen because of their heavy defensive armament, in contrast to the unarmed C47 cargo carriers usually employed.

When the Forts returned to England the floors were removed and bombs loaded for a raid that same afternoon.

An ETO Air Service Command armament officer, Capt. Leo Vanderhoven, of Taylorsville, Cal., has learned that a bomb-cluster adapter which he invented is now being manufactured for the B29 Superfortresses. A simple loop of wire, fixed by a spring hook, it enables three to six small bombs to be slung from a single bomb shack.

Repair of combat plane automatic pilots in the ETO has been upped 500 per cent by an electrical testing panel board designed by T/Sgt. Ernest C. Robinson, of Canton, Ohio. Formerly it was necessary to send them to the U.S. for repairs.

Col. H. G. Bunker, ASC director of technical services, has announced that a secret gyroscopic gunsight now in use in this theater has greatly multiplied hits by Allied fighter pilots. The new sight makes the use of tracers unnecessary.

Honeymooners Ride, Thanks to a Queen

AIR SERVICE COMMAND HQ, Oct. 22 (UP)—Cpl. John Hrusik, of Chicago, and his English bride narrowly missed a nine-mile walk through the lonely Scottish countryside on the first night of their honeymoon—and they have a queen to thank for saving them.

Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, staying at a little hotel in the countryside, heard that Hrusik and his bride, the former Betty Clayton Richmond, of London, were stranded at a railway station nine miles from the hotel where they were honeymooning. When the only car in the district broke down, she immediately sent 16-year-old Prince Thomas in the queen's private car to bring them to the hotel.

Talk From Vienna Report Final Secret Weapon Should Be Ready by May

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22 (AP)—"I pray that God will forgive me for the last week of the war." Hitler is supposed to have said concerning the Nazis "final" secret weapon which, German officers in Vienna say, should be ready by next May.

The Swedish opera singer, Bjorn Forsell, just back from the Austrian capital, reported that the Germans there were quoting this remark in support of their firm belief that this weapon really would win the war for them in the end.

Horthy in Germany

Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former Hungarian regent, has "placed himself under the protection of the German government and taken up residence in Germany," German Overseas News Agency said in a weekend broadcast.

Reds Hail Aachen's Fall

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP)—Moscow newspapers gave great prominence yesterday to the news of Aachen's capture.

Russians were particularly pleased to learn that Aachen received the rough treatment so many of their own towns got from the Nazis.

We Detect Some Irony?

Emperor Hirohito, in a special communique to Japanese Army and Navy

Blacking Out Another Ray in That Rising Sun



Guatemala Now Run By a Trio

Guatemala's three-month-old government of Gen. Frederico Ponce was overthrown Friday by a revolutionary military junta, the Guatemalan embassy in Mexico City announced yesterday, giving the first official news that rebellion had swept the Latin-American republic south of Mexico.

Unconfirmed reports from Guatemala City said more than 1,000 persons were killed or wounded in bitter fighting that ensued when the commander of the city garrison was assassinated and his men joined the rebels. Tanks were used at some points, these reports said.

The country's Mexico City embassy said the new government would be headed by a triumvirate consisting of Maj. Francisco Arana, 38, Capt. Jacobo Arbenz, 34, and a 35-year-old merchant, Jorge Toriello. It added that "absolute tranquility" now prevailed.

President Ponce, who came to power last July after the resignation of Gen. Jorge Ubico, left the country with his cabinet, the embassy said.

Training Discontinued At Santa Ana Air Base

SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 22—Santa Ana Air Base, one of three AAF pre-flight training centers, will be transformed into a major station of the newly created AAF Personnel Distribution Command Nov. 1. Since its completion early in 1942, the base has started more than 125,000 cadets on flying careers. Pre-flight training henceforth will be concentrated at Maxwell Field, Ala., and San Antonio, Tex.

Paper Says Lindbergh Flew In Combat, Shot Down Jap

PASSAIC, N.J., Oct. 22 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh flew on combat missions on his recent stay in the Pacific and is unofficially credited with shooting down a Japanese plane, the Passaic Herald-News said in a copyrighted article today.

The newspaper said that Lindbergh's assignment as a civilian expert for the War and Navy Departments took him to front bases and on fighter-plane flights leading

American landings on Leyte Island, aimed at driving a wedge between Japanese in the southern half of the Philippines and those to the north, place the whole of the islands within easy aerial range of captured airstrips and imperil Japanese sea communications with her entire empire in the southwest Pacific. Close-up of Leyte Island shows territory, including a vital airfield, recaptured by Gen. MacArthur's troops.

So Love Gets in the Barracks Window

Dodge Tries to Pull His Rank On Cpl. Son, but Army Balks

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 22—The Army refused tonight to interfere with romance despite the urgent pleadings of Maj. Horace Dodge Jr., son of the founder of Dodge Bros. automobile concern.

Dodge, in a long-distance telephone call from New York, asked Lowry Field authorities to stop his 21-year-old son's marriage Tuesday to Margery Gehman, 20, slim, red-haired daughter of a Buffalo (N.Y.) college professor.

These Outfits Are in Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Here is a list of U.S. Army divisions whose assignments to the principal fighting fronts have been officially disclosed to date:

Western European Front—Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Armored Divisions; 82nd and 101st Airborne; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 45th, 79th, 80th, 83rd and 90th Infantry.

Italy—34th, 36th, 45th, 85th and 88th Infantry.

South and Southwest Pacific—Seventh, 24th, 32nd, 40th, 41st, 43rd and 96th Infantry; First Cavalry.

This list does not purport to be complete. It is confined to official announcements up to now, and includes assignments since the start of the war.

MPs Ignore Picket Attack

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—MPs patrolling the street in jeans kept rolling Saturday without interfering when servicemen, aroused by work stoppage at the North American Aviation Co. bomber plant, stormed the entrances, dispersing pickets and tearing up union placards.

Because of the usual Saturday afternoon holiday, only a skeleton force of pickets was on duty. All but one left when the soldiers and sailors appeared.

The servicemen tore up the picket's placard and destroyed several others. Moving on to other gates, they tore down more placards.

The lone picket told the men that no workers were due to report because of the half-holiday.

"We'll be back," shouted a soldier, "and they'd better get in."

MD Victim of Disease He Fought For Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Victim of the disease—scrub Typhus—he sought to conquer for the Army, Dr. Richard G. Henderson, 32, of Los Angeles, a research worker, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow. Henderson had attempted to find a vaccine to combat tsutsugamushi, a form of scrub typhus. He had previously done work on epidemic typhus.

Study Inland Control For deGaulle's Regime

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (Reuter)—President Roosevelt told his press conference today the question of turning over certain inland regions of France to the jurisdiction of Gen. Charles deGaulle's de facto government was being worked out between Washington and Gen. Eisenhower.

U.S. Navy Quitting U.K.

HQ. U.S. NAVAL FORCES IN EUROPE, Oct. 22—The Fleet's out.

After two years of readying for D-Day in Channel ports the U.S. Navy is moving to France.

Several British ports which served as operations and supply bases have already been entirely cleared of U.S. naval personnel and equipment, and as operations concentrate more and more on the Continent, more of the ports will be evacuated.

Some personnel are going to the States for leave or reassignment. Others are moving directly to other theaters.

U.S. Can Replace Argentine Meat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (Reuter)—The U.S. is now in position to assure most of the United Nations a meat supply, a high official said today.

In a reference apparently to Argentina's place in the international meat market, he declared:

"The U.S. will be well able to ship enough pork and beef abroad at short notice to make the United Nations independent of the whims and wills of a nation unfriendly to our cause."

Next year's slaughtering will be one of the biggest on record, the official said, while present meat stocks are extensive.

Gliders Back From Holland, Minus Gadgets

By Jim Chaney
Stars and Stripes Special Correspondent

U.S. TROOP CARRIER FORCES STATION, Oct. 22—Gliders which carried men of the Allied First Airborne Army into Holland began arriving back in England today, the first of many hundreds scheduled to return for repairs.

Most of the damage to the gliders was done by souvenir hunters, civilians and German troops who had infiltrated the landing area. Many of the gliders condemned to salvage were ruined by removal of large sections of fabric bearing the Air Forces insignia, and by theft of the instruments. Not one compass remained in all the hundreds of gliders in the area.

First glider to leave the Holland strip was piloted by F/O John D. Hughes, of Los Angeles, behind a C47 flown by Capt. L. T. Campbell, of Anderson, S.C.

With F/O Marshall Ellis, of Memphis, Tenn., pilot, I co-piloted one of the first gliders reclaimed from landing zones near Nijmegen, after spending a week with troop-carrier airmen, working within sight of the German lines.

Rough weather made the flight back a breath-taker. Rain and fog cut visibility so low that it was impossible at times to see our tow-plane, and wind rocked the glider, threatening to shift the ballast. Lack of instruments—removed by souvenir hunters, except for the air-speed and climb indicators—reduced navigation to guesswork.

The rain-soaked Holland runway from which we flew represented hours of labor by both British and American troops. The taxi-way was cleared and packed by the First Airborne Army engineering platoon under 1/Lt. Lee Parcells, of Kinkaid, Kan.

In the take-off, one glider did a pick-up involving use of apparatus resembling a hook. Nylon rope was looped between two uprights, and a C47, piloted by Capt. E. L. Stone, of Gorman, Tex., dipped to within a few feet above the waiting glider, a dangling hook snatched the nylon hauser, and the plane and glider, with F/O Don C. Stevens, of Hollywood, at the controls, went forward into flight.

Some WAC Will Fill the Bill



The question before the house is: What WAC will fill the question mark when W/O K. LeRoy Thiem, of the U.S. Signal Corps and formerly a Hollywood photographer, "shoots" the winner of The Stars and Stripes contest to choose the prettiest GI into a huddle over the photos and their decision is Oct. 30. Thereafter, the judges will go pulling ends.

Life in Those United States

Says FDR Knew Plan To Attack P. Harbor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS)—Amid charges that six hours before the blow fell President Roosevelt knew of Japan's plan to attack Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, but failed to notify Army and Navy commanders at Hawaii until after the assault, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal today continued to withhold publication of a naval board of inquiry's report on the disaster.



FORRESTAL

The charges against President Roosevelt "and other high government and military officials" were made by Rep. Melvin J. Maas (R-Minn.), who accused the Administration of withholding the report and said he would try to force its publication before the election.

Forrestal said that he had asked Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, to determine the possible effect on military security of the report's publication.

Maas charged that while the President knew of the plan to attack Pearl Harbor six hours before the Japs struck, a commercial telegraph message containing the information was not sent from Washington until after the assault already was under way.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: The Navy announced President Roosevelt had approved a plan for the acceptance of Negro women into the Women's Naval Reserve. Both officer and enlisted candidates will be trained. The USAAF revealed that the first airplane designed solely for hauling military cargo—the C82—now was under construction.

Good Neighbor Plea

HARLINGEN, Tex., Oct. 22—Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald has urged the Texas citrus industry to withhold shipments for three weeks to give Florida growers an opportunity to save and ship fruit that fell or was damaged in last week's hurricane.

From Natchez to Mexico City

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 22—The governors of four Southern states disclosed plans for the completion of Natchez Trace, historic buffalo and Indian path ranging through the South, as a scenic driveway linking up with Mexico City.

Rotary Puts a Price Tag on the War Criminals

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Oct. 22—The local Rotary Club has passed a resolution which calls for the paying of cash awards to any Colorado soldier who plays an active role in the capture alive of any of the arch criminals responsible for the war.

Each of the Axis heads carries a cash evaluation, topped by 100 bucks on Adolf Hitler. Emperor Hirohito of the Japs rates \$85, while Heinrich Himmler is worth \$49.50; Hermann Goering, \$44.75; Joachim von Ribbentrop, \$39.95; Dr. Josef Goebbels, \$37.50, and Benito Mussolini, \$24.95.

Members refused to announce "how we arrived at the various price tags." However, the resolution passed with only one dissenting comment—The amount offered for Mussolini was too much.

Eyewash

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 22—The traditional boulder in the center of the University of Utah campus is going to be hidden. The student committee decided that the rock, which frosh and sophs have been painting red and green all these years, was an eyewash.

Gun Smoke

HAYWARD, Calif., Oct. 22—Frank Robertson asked for two packs of cigarettes in a tavern. Told only one could be sold to a customer, Robertson pulled out his guns and started shooting. No one was injured.

Marines and Navy Come to Joe E. Brown's Support

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Not only have Hollywood stars resented the recent CBI Roundup editorials charging big-shot USO entertainers with allegedly running out ahead of their schedules on their tours in the China-Burma-India Theater, because the going was "too tough," but Marines who have seen 30-months' action in the South Pacific, interviewed today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, don't like the editorials either—at least the references to comedian Joe E. Brown.

One combat veteran who won the Silver Star, Purple Heart and cluster at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan said: "I don't know much about the other people that paper mentioned, but they can't honestly say anything against Joe E. Brown."

"He's OK. I saw Joe up around the Guadalcanal foxholes three or four times during his time off from giving shows, and he didn't have to be there. Hell, I read in the papers that the man is 55, anyway."

A Navy man said he felt the same way about it. "I saw Old Barrel Mouth stand in a tropical rain soaked to the skin to amuse a group of Negro Sea Bees, and that show wasn't on his schedule. He had taken the day off to get down to see these boys. The Navy is for Joe, and tell that to the Army critics."



JOE E. BROWN

Soldier of Fortune Dies

TAOS, N.M., Oct. 22—Capt. Irving Patric O'Hay, 74, veteran of seven wars, successful actor, horse trainer and after-dinner speaker, is dead. He fought in South American revolutions, the Philippines and in World War I.

A Start in the Alphabet

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 22 (ANS)—The arrival of Triplets to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Powell caught the parents unprepared with names, so for the present the infants—two boys and a girl—are called "A, B and C."

Court Snaps Edna's Girdle Back in Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (ANS)—Miss Edna Desseau, 40, one-time Broadway model, is almost her old self again. At least she's happy—she's got her much-discussed, much-fought-over, two-way-stretch girdle back.

The prized article was returned to Miss Desseau by Judge Jonah Goldstein, who previously had ruled that the girdle was important evidence in a trial involving the shooting of Miss Desseau last New Year's Eve.

However, when Dr. Samuel Weinrib, 54, a Bronx dentist, pleaded guilty to wounding the ex-model the court ruled the girdle no longer was needed in the case. Weinrib was sentenced to five years' probation.

Easy Does It

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 22 (ANS)—James Pitcock aimed at a buck, killed the animal and also a doe, which was standing nearby, with the same shot. But Pitcock's luck didn't end there. Besides having a regular game permit, he carried a special license which allowed him to hunt does.

What a Relief—Just Cops

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22—A police car eased up alongside a speeding motorist who had run a red light. Spotting the cops, the motorist high-tailed it away. Finally halted, he spilled the beans: He had been in a woman's apartment when her husband arrived and "I thought you guys were the husband."

Fulfilled 'Old Testament' Pact

Says He Slew Unfaithful Wife When She Insisted on Penalty

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—A confession by Lewis Wolfe, 37-year-old Canadian, in which he claimed his beautiful, tithan-haired dancer wife goaded him into carrying out "an Old Testament" pact by killing her for infidelity, was read yesterday to a jury trying him for her murder.

A 16-page transcript in which Wolfe described himself as being "not an ordinary person; I'm too considerate" was read to the accompaniment of the defendant's sobs. The statement, made a few hours after his 26-year-old wife Paula was bludgeoned to death with a metal-cleated shoe in their hotel room last December, told of a pre-marital agreement that if either should be unfaithful the other's life should be forfeited.

When Wolfe's wife admitted an affair with a ship's officer on her voyage here from Palestine—where Wolfe married her after divorcing his first wife—he begged her to say it wasn't true and he would forgive her.

She refused, the statement continued, and said: "You know what you can do. If I were a man, I would kill you."

"You know I couldn't do that because I love you too much," Wolfe was quoted as saying. "And then after a while I thought maybe I wasn't a man. Maybe she was right."

Asked after the murder if there were any basis in the Bible for his crime, he replied: "The Bible says clearly my life belonged to her and her life belonged to me. She was given to me by the Lord."

Curvature—of the Earth and Otherwise



If this lovely figure is designed to prove that its likes make the world go 'round—or, for that matter, make it stand still—we have no objections. In any case, she's a sight for G-Eyes, draped so becomingly around the globe. Her name's Rita Daigle, she's a Thornton model, and 'tis said she's known as "Miss Morale Booster of 1944."

Modern Development

'Reincarnated Vestal Virgins' Posed in Nude, Witness Says

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22—The late Eugene H. MacDonald's interest in the occult didn't interfere with his hobby of photography, especially when he got a chance to take pictures of nude and shapely "reincarnated vestal virgins," a friend said today.

The friend, Thomas W. Jarboe, a bank clerk, testified in behalf of Mrs. Shannon Carter's claim to MacDonald's \$70,000 estate. MacDonald's father is attempting to break his son's will, charging Mrs. Carter, pretty 34-year-old real-estate agent, hypnotized his son with a story that she had been his wife in another world, where he had wronged her, therefore inducing him to will his money to her.

MacDonald was killed last January in a hunting accident.

Jarboe testified that MacDonald's model for at least one group of photographs, posed in the nude, was Mrs. Carl Wickstrom, Oakland wife of a serviceman overseas, who had testified against Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Wickstrom had described seances at Mrs. Carter's home and said Mrs. Carter told her about numerous conversations she had had with a Russian dancer, Suzanne, dead for 300 years.

Jarboe testified that MacDonald was "a happy, normal man," answering the plaintiff's charge that he was mentally depressed and had made his will under duress.

Ford Producing Engines For U.S. Robot Bombs

DETROIT, Oct. 22—The Ford Motor Co. disclosed yesterday it was producing jet-propulsion engines for robot bombs. Engineering details were worked out by Ford engineers at the request of the Air Technical Service Command following reconstruction of a German robot engine from parts shipped from England.

Ford produced a robot-bomb engine in 1918, but World War I ended before it could be tested. The early model has since reposed in the Edison museum at nearby Dearborn.

Blonde Weds 2nd, Then She Learns No. 1 Is Still Alive

DENVER, Oct. 22—Blonde Mrs. Frances Morris French, 23, of Chicago, yesterday tearfully outlined to authorities the war events which led to the filing of bigamy charges against her.

The pretty, one-time Columbia University co-ed assured local authorities she would seek the annulment of her second marriage, now that she knows her first husband, Paul Geer, a Navy medical officer, is still living. She said that two years ago she received word he was killed in action.

She then married Lt. David J. French, an Army fighter-pilot, in July, 1943. A month later, French was reported missing in action and later a captive in a German prisoner of war camp. Geer, now in the Pacific, is slated to return to the U.S. shortly.

5 Dead, 100 Injured In Coast Harbor Fire

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22—A harbor fire in which at least five men were killed, more than 100 injured and two landing ships seriously damaged was under control today, the Navy announced.

A spokesman said the Navy was investigating a report the fire started from gasoline afloat on water around four landing ships, two of which were towed to safety. A series of minor explosions of possibly acetylene tanks followed a flash of flame which enveloped the other two landing craft, he said.

WPB Helps Santa Get Toys

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS)—The War Production Board has eased its restrictions on Santa Claus, but he will still find it hard to fulfill the Christmas hopes of the nation's youngsters.

With the war going better than a year ago, WPB has decided to dole out some second-rate material stocks for toy-making, it was disclosed yesterday.

It has granted permission to use rejected and scrap materials in making toys only where this will not interfere with war production.

As a result, WPB said, more stamped metal toys will be available—about 15 per cent of the pre-war supply. This isn't a great deal, but it will be a change from last year's ersatz playthings fashioned from wood, plastics and cardboard.

But, WPB emphasized, the order forbidding steel, copper, iron, chromium, tin, rubber and other critical war materials is still in force. This means no electric trains, mechanical steam engines and miniature washing machines. WPB reported that there will be no

Now, Fellows, You Tell One

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (AP)—The goat is back now minding his own business along with several other goats who live on a sandlot back of Pier 88 after the SPCA dug him out of the mud where he was stuck fast after a sailor yelled at him which scared him off a sea-going tug which he had boarded after a dog started barking at him while he was minding his own business.

LAKIN, Kas., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Wesley Mace, who carries the mail from Lakin to Ulysses, was en route to Lakin when the ignition wire on her



truck burned out. Stalled on a lonely road, she hunted in vain for a piece of wire, then remembered her hairpins. Temporary repairs were completed and the mail arrived on time.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22 (AP)—A disgruntled husband wrote the Multnomah county clerk concerning his wife, who, he said, had deserted him: "I would like you to see if she has obtained a divorce from me. If she has, what steps should I take to get one, too?"

OAKES, N.D., Oct. 22 (AP)—J. W. Enger, wild life enthusiast, recently observed a pintail duck rescuing her brood of nine ducklings from a dried-up pothole. Enger said he watched the mother carry the nine, one at a time, on



her back, depositing each safely on the shore of a near-by lake. The ducklings, he said, in turn crawled up on their mother's back and gripped the feathers on the back of her neck with their bills to prevent falling off during the hazardous take-off and landing.

Going Somewhere?



To the southeast of this New York corner occurred the Revolutionary Battle of Murray Hill; closer and to the southwest there are occasional engagements known as "Battles of the Stork Club." These details don't appear on this otherwise informative lamp post, but we thought you'd be interested anyway.

Jobs For All Top U.S. Post-War Plans



A discharged vet now begins the job quest.

records. Probably 20,000,000 people will have to change their work at the end of hostilities.

In 1918, he declared, the public officials failed to draw up adequate plans for the transition from war to peace, with the result that "peace caught the country unawares." The methods of demobilization and re-employment of veterans returning to civilian life were "thrown into confusion," he declared, adding:

"Soldiers returned from Europe and from camps in the U.S. to cool their heels in employment offices and to walk the streets looking for jobs that did not exist." Asserting that "our impending dislocations are far greater than they were in the last war, hence the potentialities for economic and social catastrophe are greater," Hines listed 85 tasks of his agency in dealing with the broad problems of re-training and re-employment.

Rank as Top Problems

Ranking as the top-priority problems are: providing jobs for all who can and want to work; rate and method of demobilizing the armed forces; vocational training; rehabilitation and employment of disabled veterans; resumption of war-interrupted education; timing of release of workers from industry and changeover of great war industries to peace-time production.

"Cushioning factors" in re-establishing

the ways of peace, Hines said, will be gradual demobilization of the services, since the war will probably end in different places at different times; retirement of many women workers and older persons; return to school of younger workers and a large proportion of veterans; re-training of soldiers and war workers for new jobs; new enterprises based on war inventions and a reduced work week.

Help Find Jobs

While the Veterans' Administration is equipped to deal with all phases of the problems facing returning soldiers, the particular question of finding jobs for many of them is handled by the U.S. Veterans' Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission.

As of September, 1944, nearly 1,300,000 soldiers had gone back to civilian life, and of these more than half a million had obtained jobs through the Veterans' Employment Service, according to Paul V. McNutt, WMC Chairman.

Veterans are leaving the services now at an estimated rate of 100,000 a month, and an indication of how the Veterans' Employment Service has kept pace is the steady rise in the number of placements it has made from July, 1942, when it provided 5,000 jobs, to August, 1944, when 83,633 veterans were supplied with employment.

Hash Marks

Anti-Climax. After sweating out a package from home for months and months—and hoping for food and cigarettes, Pfc A. E. Curtis finally received a big bundle from the U.S.A. It was loaded down with V-Mail forms.

Once upon a time an irate mess sergeant started griping, "Listen you guys, I cook and slave for you all day



and what do I get—nothing but complaints." "You're lucky," snapped a GI in the chowline, "we get indigestion."

Today's Daffynition (by Pfc E. J. Foey): Drawbridge—a bridge that's open when it's closed and closed when it's open.

Our spy at the Front says the German soldiers talk like this about secret weapons:

Hans—"What are you carrying in that pack?"

Fritz—"Shhh, it's the new secret weapon."

Hans—"But there's nothing in there but straw and hay!"

Fritz—"That's for the asses who still believe in secret weapons."

Quip of the Week. Hitler on awakening and reading the morning war news screamed, "Ach, I shot der wrong generals."

From the pen of some unknown poet comes this new version of an old rhyme: My Bonnie lies over the ocean, My Bonnie lies over the sea. When she V-mails unwavering devotion, My Bonnie lies obviously.

Life in the Army. The other day a drill sergeant ordered the platoon sergeants to give their men 20 minutes of drill—and then told them they had 15 minutes to do it in.

Typewriters in France have funny keyboards with the letters in places where you least expect to find them, and a lieutenant

This is the first of a series of articles on post-war employment, the material for which was taken from published reports of American government, industrial and labor leaders and from announcements of steps already taken by government agencies charged with the task of planning jobs for discharged soldiers.

By William E. Taylor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

What happens when a soldier finally gets back to the U.S., passes through a separation center and becomes a private citizen again?

What happens after the joyous welcome and the glad-eyed survey of scenes long missed?

Well, eventually, he has to go to work—for he realizes that the post-war world doesn't owe him a living any more than did the pre-war world.

And because that's the case—and even though the war is far from over—both public and private officials in the U.S. have shown increasing concern about converting war-time economy to peace-time requirements without duplicating the mistakes that followed the 1918 Armistice.

Tackling this complex problem for the government is the Re-training and Re-employment Administration, an agency created by executive order and directed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration. Its purpose is to provide job security, when peace comes, for the men and women who will be leaving the regular military and naval establishment as well as for those in the country's largest labor force who will be released from war work.

Serve as Advisors

Serving as an advisory policy board for this agency are representatives of the Department of Labor, the Federal Security Agency, the War Manpower Commission, the Selective Service System, the Veterans' Administration, the Civil Service Commission, the War Department, the Navy Department and the War Production Board.

The reasons for preparing a durable foundation for peace-time activities well in advance of the expected unconditional surrender of Germany and Japan were outlined by Gen. Hines in a report to the War Contract Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs last May.

"The magnitude of the task," he said, "is indicated by the fact that more than 12,000,000 workers have been added to the payrolls, that half of the 62,000,000 persons in the labor force are directly in war work and that there has been a dislocation of workers in industries and occupations as well as a geographical dislocation which breaks all migration

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG



NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

Home BEFORE We Win?

Oct. 17, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Here's "Why We SHOULD Go Home BEFORE Germany is Defeated." We need a much larger rotation based on overseas service alone. Thousands of families are being broken up that would not be broken otherwise. Ever notice some of the fellows that were "true" in the States? There are a lot more lives being ruined than the casualties on the battlefields. The reason—too much separation. True, many stay straight; but, also true, too many slip; even if just a little.

I've lost most everything I ever had or knew in the line of respect, health and education after two years over here and hundreds I know admitted the same. We're ruining a world at the time we're attempting to rebuild it. Further—where is there any material proof of a better post-war world? We're building a foundation, from already apparent disputes, for a continual state of war.

BEFORE this war ends, our people should get a few views of England, its government, people and policies, as seen by those who have studied it first hand. At least, give us a few months in the States for rehabilitation and then return us, but ROTATE US NOW.—T/Sgt. T. S. E., AC.

[Rotation is swell, but we've got a war to win. How about the soldiers who died in Africa, Italy, France and Germany to get us this far? They wanted to go home, too. Ed.]

GI Wants Newer Films

Oct. 13, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

In my locality there is a chronic situation which is proving most monotonous and unsatisfactory. In basic training in America, the radio, screen and newspapers were forever screaming that a large share of the new movies of Hollywood were going to the boys in the ETO and elsewhere. Since we have been in the ETO, and judging from the reports of Yanks who have been here over two years, we gather they rather overlooked England.

At the same time we note that British theaters throughout the U.K. have a more up-to-date American film than we. Our situation is acute, as we have seen all the present supply of "old" films and now are starting over on the same. I say, since we are a cog in this fighting machine and since a movie is generally the chief entertainment here, we should be entitled to movie films that at least parallel those being shown in the British theater today.—Pfc E. E. Johnson, Medics.

In-Service 'AF' Gripes

Oct. 17, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

After reading your literary counterpart of the "Mr. Anthony" program I'd like to contribute. We ground force men (air force), due to the efforts of the classification boards, can't win, or have donated, any medals besides our "Spam Ribbon," so that lets us out.

Having lost an eye nine months ago on duty, non-combat, I'm still on duty. When the hell do we, in service 4Fs, get discharged? Probably I should have been a football player, or would housemaid's knees qualify me? If you have any angles on this let me know.—"Yank," Ground Force, Air Force.

Tracy Score—2 to 24

Oct. 11, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

In agreement with "A. P." (who denounced The Stars and Stripes for running Dick Tracy), may I suggest that you blow Tracy out of your barracks bag? It is bad enough to have to acknowledge that the home public has such a low intelligence, but over here, where other nationalities may currently base their opinions of our native intellect (or lack thereof) only upon observation of GI tastes in GI publications, The Stars and Stripes deals my national pride a low blow indeed. Leave us, let the morons be content with Terry and his Pals; let us not flaunt our mental shortcomings before the whole world!—Sgt. H. Clark, QM.

Oct. 10, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

We of Hut 95 have adopted Dick Tracy as our ideal and it hurts us to no end to hear gripes about him. In a recent issue of The Stars and Stripes an article claimed the Kraut didn't like L'il Abner.

We like Dick Tracy and would like to know whose side A. P. is on? Twenty-four of us subscribed for The Stars and Stripes. Score now stands: one subscription lost, 24 gained.—Pvt. O'Shea and Boys of Hut 95.



we know is still sorry that he used one to write a letter to his wife. He just found out that he hit the wrong key and told her the "high cost of loving on the Continent was terrific."

Comment at the Front. "Why do I wish I were in my other shoes? Because they are back in Iowa in my bedroom." J. C. W.

Pilot Laughs at Law of Averages

75 Lib Missions and Still Going Strong

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

93RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP, Oct. 22—The top-mission U.S. heavy-bomber flier in the ETO mimes no words in debunking the law of averages, saying: "It's a lot of hokum."

What's more, Capt. Kenneth L. Gilbert, 21-year-old Liberator pilot from Newport, R.I., who completed 75 consecutive combat missions over Germany and enemy-occupied territory in six months by turning down chances of recuperative rest, leave or even a 24-hour pass, has no intention of returning to the States even now.

"I'll keep on going up, so long as they let me," he said.

He completed his first 25 missions in

29 days. Later, rather than return home for the customary furlough upon completion of a tour of operations, the blond,



Capt. Ken L. Gilbert

five-foot-seven Gilbert kept right on flying in his B24 Missouri Sue.

"The boys get a big kick out of kidding me because I don't drink or smoke, and believe in getting at least eight hours' sleep each night," he said. "But when they start joking about my not liking the girls, they're way off base."

However, Gilbert let loose with his crew when he won a bottle of bourbon from medics who bet he wouldn't do over 50 missions. But he still maintains that drinking and flying don't mix.

He was a private in 1941, when he left Rhode Island State University to enlist in the Air Corps. Later, he became a flying sergeant, piloting training planes. In May, 1943, he was given a direct commission as a second lieutenant.

He arrived in the ETO Feb. 3 and

started combat flying Apr. 12. He finished a tour July 12. His 75th mission took him to Coblenz Oct. 9. Two days later he went to a rest home for the first time, remaining six days.

Four complete crews and 12 spare crewmen completed their tours of operations with him. His original engineer, T/Sgt. Joseph Evanovich, got in 47 ops, while his first radio operator, T/Sgt. Dale Jennings, finished 39 missions.

No member of his crews has been awarded the Purple Heart. "We were always lucky and never had too much trouble," Gilbert said. "They weren't all milk runs, though."

His squadron commander, Lt. Col. Therman D. Brown, of Plant City, Fla., wants him to take it easy. "Gilbert is an extremely good pilot," the CO commented. "He flies in combat with great ease, and most of all he enjoys doing it."

M/Sgt. John L. Underwood, of Jacksonville, Ill., has been Gilbert's crew chief from the start and he is still looking after Missouri Sue, whose No. 4 engine has put in 750 hours and is still going strong.

While he has no regard for the law of averages, Gilbert does not wear his decorations—the DFC with cluster and Air Medal with ten clusters—because of superstition.

AFN Radio Program

- 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
 - 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m
 - Monday, Oct. 23
 - 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
 - 0800—World News.
 - 0805—Songs by Helen Forrest.
 - 0830—Music by Les Brown.
 - 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 - 0915—Personal Album with Sally Sweetland.
 - 0930—Music from America.
 - 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Jubilee).
 - 1030—Strike up the Band.
 - 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 - 1105—Duffie Bag.
 - 1200—World News.
 - 1205—Duffie Bag.
 - 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
 - 1400—Symphony Concert.
 - 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
 - 1500—Headlines—French Lesson.
 - 1505—Strike up the Band.
 - 1530—On the Record.
 - 1630—Allen Young Show.
 - 1700—Headlines—Political Broadcast.
 - 1730—Music by Harry James.
 - 1745—A-E-F Extra.
 - 1800—American Sports News.
 - 1805—World News.
 - 1810—GI Snapper Club—Program Resume.
 - 1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 - 1905—Soldier and a Song.
 - 1915—Songs with Wings.
 - 2000—Amos and Andy.
 - 2015—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 - 2030—Canada Show.
 - 2100—World News.
 - 2105—Top Ten with the RAF Orchestra and Beryl Davis.
 - 2130—Village Store with Joan Davis.
 - 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
 - 2300—Final Edition.
 - 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours Tuesday, Oct. 24.
- On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m.

UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN



Bill Mauldin

"Straighten those shoulders! How long have you been in the Army?"

Vox Pop-Off

QUESTION

How do you explain the frenzy on the part of American girls for swoon-crooner Frank Sinatra?



Pvt. Nat Adelsberg, ASC:
"I can't explain it. But I guess it's better to worry about a Sinatra than a buzz bomb. I suppose he's doing a good morale job—on the home front. Personally, gimme Crosby."

Lt. Monica E. Thomas, ANC:
"I suppose they swoon because Sinatra is handsome, in a different sort of way, if you know what I mean. He is attractive. You can't deny that. But I don't swoon easily."



Joan Chetham, ENSA:
"I don't know. English girls don't swoon and they certainly wouldn't swoon over a singer. I suppose it's the manpower shortage in your country that accounts for it. Crosby is the singer we like over here anyhow."

M/Sgt. Harry W. Hop, 8th AAF:
"These young girls have active imaginations. They make themselves believe that Frankie is singing to them personally. That makes them let loose their natural love urge, and they shriek as though in pain. And I guess, too, there's a bad shortage of boy friends."



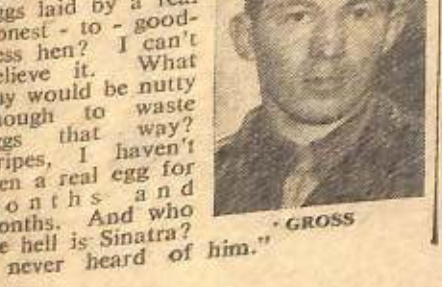
Margaret Chase, ARC program director:
"If you've been overseas for two years, as I have, you certainly can't appreciate Frank Sinatra, let alone understand why American girls make fools of themselves over him."

T/4 Bernard McKay, SOS:
"I used to like The Voice. I even went to hear the guy occasionally. But this publicity hoovey's too much. I think all this swooning crap is faked. Make mine Bing. He's a man's man."



Lt. Grace Weber, ANC:
"There are other voices better than Sinatra's. But the guy looks so helpless that high school girls kind of feel sorry for him, especially when so many people are so down on him. Could be I'd swoon, too—if I were a little younger."

Pvt. Arthur H. Gross, Tank Corps:
"You say some guy's been throwing eggs at a crooner? Real eggs? Real honest - to - goodness in - the - shell eggs laid by a real honest - to - goodness hen? I can't believe it. What guy would be nutty enough to waste eggs that way? Cripes, I haven't seen a real egg for months and months. And who the hell is Sinatra? I never heard of him."



FDR Fears 'GOP Threat' to Security Plans

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—President Roosevelt declared last night that Republican control of the next Congress would imperil what may be the last chance "to organize the kind of world in which future generations could live in freedom," following the defeat of Germany and Japan.

In a nationwide broadcast delivered before the Foreign Policy Association meeting here, the President assailed what he termed the isolationist attitude of Republicans in the Senate and House.

"If the Republicans were to win control of Congress in this election," he said, "inveterate isolationists would occupy positions commanding influence and power."

Reviews GOP Record
After reviewing the Republican record on international affairs, he declared: "A quarter of a century ago we helped to save our freedom, but we failed to organize the kind of world in which future generations could live in freedom. Opportunity knocks again. There is no guarantee that it will knock a third time."

In a Republican Senate victory, the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would go to Sen. Hiram Johnson, the President said, characterizing the California Republican as "one of the leading isolationists who killed international co-operation in 1920."

Discussing the projected United Nations Council, Mr. Roosevelt said the U.S. representative of that group must be granted in advance the authority to act, adding: "Peace, like war, can succeed only where there is the will to enforce it, and where there is available the power to enforce it."

Cheers for Dodgers
Reiterating the principle of unconditional surrender, the President said the Allies would not leave to Germany "a single element of military power, or of potential military power."

Before the Foreign Policy dinner, the President toured Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx. In Brooklyn, he spoke at a political rally in Ebbets Field, home of the Dodgers, and urged the re-election of Sen. Robert F. Wagner.

The President also confessed he never before visited Ebbets Field, but added: "I've rooted for the Dodgers and I hope to come back and see them play sometime."

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 (ANS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told workers here Friday night that the New Deal was "playing with the rights of labor for political cash." He asserted that "the Roosevelt regime has turned collective bargaining into political bargaining."

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22 (ANS)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace yesterday said that "Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's conversion to the cause of international collaboration smacks of a death-bed repentance." He accused many of Dewey's followers in Congress of "launching daily torpedoes against Britain Woods and Dumbarton Oaks."

Mediterranean S and S Staff Member Killed

ROME, Oct. 22—S/Sgt. Alfred M. Kohn, of Miami, a member of the Mediterranean staff of The Stars and Stripes, has been killed in action, it was announced today. He was reported killed by German machine-gun fire.

Kohn is the second Mediterranean staff member to be killed in action in the last five months. S/Sgt. Gregor Duncan, an artist, was killed last May.

S & S Crossword Puzzle—A New Feature

Across
1—Soldier who falls out of ranks without permission.
10—Small case containing articles carried by soldiers for use in mending.
11—Any military force having a prescribed organization.
12—Mil. abbrev. for "Basic Field Manual."
13—Length of office, civil or military.
15—Mil. abbrev. for "Enemy aircraft."
16—Mil. abbrev. for a school where selected men are trained to become officers.
17—Mil. abbrev. for company officer who ranks next below captain.
19—In the ETO you might do this type of "crawling."
21—Mil. abbrev. for a full-track armored vehicle.
22—Mil. abbrev. for the speed of an aircraft as shown on an airspeed indicator.
24—Mil. abbrev. for chart showing auth personnel of a military unit.
25—Metal used for armament.
27—Mil. abbrev. for type of disease formerly causing forfeiture of pay under AR 35-1440.
29—"You'll be this to get back home again."
30—In warehousing, any one separate part of a column.

Down
1—Transporting troops by a series of round trips of the same vehicles.
2—Shade of gray in which an object appears in an aerial photograph.
3—Allied bombers are causing a lot of these in Germany.
4—Mil. abbrev. for "Army Specialized Training Unit."
5—First two initials of Maj. Gen. Edgerton, Governor of Panama Canal Zone.
6—Initials of the first Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Armed Forces.
7—Nickname for Consolidated B24 bomber.
8—Fit and ready for active service.
9—to replace your gas mask.
14—March in which troops are allowed to break step, talk or sing.
18—Last element of a column in the order of march.
20—Sliding mechanism that closes the breech of some types of small arms.
23—Mil. abbrev. for Seacoast Artillery.
26—Mil. abbrev. for killed.
28—Mil. abbrev. for type of reckoning used for desert travel.

All This and Cold Beer, Too In Paree the Babes Are Lovely, The Chain a Work of Art

By Robert B. Forest
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

What's Paris like? Some of it is like this: Take (you can have 'em) the French drivers, than whom there is none more unpredictable, not even the U.S. female.

Given a vehicle and some gasoline, there's no holding a Frenchman behind the wheel. He gets one foot on the accelerator, one hand on the wheel, a death grip on the horn—and then he really moves.

Woe unto him who gets in the way. The French driver would have been a cinch in Brooklyn. Like the Brooklyn cabbie, he drives on the right-hand side of the road. Except, like the Brooklyn cabbie, when he's passing someone, which is most of the time.

Paris warmly resembles U.S. towns, too, in a matter that is cold. That's its drinks. The beer is cold in Paris, and it's pretty fair beer, too, considering everything. The Parisian, however, mostly goes for wines and champagne, also served iced.

The bars themselves are pretty much like those back home. There's plenty of elbow room, and he who hoists a beer can probably do it without fear of ramming



someone in the belly. There are comfortable stools at the bars, and more comfortable seats at the tables.

Of course, the prices for those drinks leave the buyer as chilled as the beverage. Good food goes with those nice drinks, too. Ernie Pyle once said the French could take anything and make it taste wonderful. Ernie Pyle is a good reporter. Preparing a meal over there is highly regarded as an art, and Paris kitchens are filled with artists. They sure can cook.

A comparison of Paris women with those in other lands would be only a matter of degree, all women being pretty popular, no matter where. However—

Spotted one day in Paris was a gorgeous creature with, believe it or not, purple hair. Such an attempt probably would have been a terrific flop most anywhere else, but on this lovely it was perfect.

Somehow the Paris women have a knack of making the most of everything, of always looking chic-shape. They're smart, they're trim, and they make a heady use of perfume.

By heady, we mean they're wise in its use and the head whose nose gets in the draft is lost. Women elsewhere are mighty nice. But those Paris women have the big leagues all to themselves. And when they sit down—well, see panel above.

One last thing. When you pull the chain over there, it really works. There's no hesitancy, no guttural wheezings of anticipatory action. Just pull the chain and wham, everything disappears except the rumors.

Frontline Honeymoon Over for GI Couple

USSTAF HQ, Oct. 22—The Burdettes, man and wife, are back on duty after a honeymoon right behind the front lines.

Lt. Col. Carlyle B. Burdette, of East Stone Gap, Va., was married to Lt. Eileen Perry, of Duluth, Minn., at Isigny, France, Aug. 7. They honeymooned seven miles from the front. The bride now is in Germany, a nurse in a First Army hospital. Burdette is back on a special mission in England, where the couple met.

A Mystery of the Sea Ghost Ship With Only a Dog Aboard Found Off Florida

MIAMI, Oct. 22 (ANS)—A maritime mystery reminiscent of that involving the Marie Celeste was reported here today with the discovery of a Cuban cargo ship adrift in the Gulf Stream with a dog the only living thing aboard.

Possibly a victim of the recent Caribbean hurricane, the vessel was sighted by a Navy blimp which notified the Coast Guard here. Two boats were dispatched to investigate and found she was The Rubicon, of about 90 gross tons.

The craft's lifeboats were gone, but personal effects of the crew were still aboard. A broken hawser was hanging over the ship's bow, and there was no indication, at first, whether lifeboat moorings had been cut, broken or had slipped. The ship appeared to be in good condition.

The most noted of all maritime mysteries centers about the Marie Celeste, whose story never has been unraveled. The vessel put out from New York on Nov. 7, 1872, and one month later was found sailing without a crew member near Gibraltar. There were evidences a meal had just begun when her personnel disappeared. There were no signs of violence or evidence stormy weather had been encountered.

Prettiest?



Air Transport Command believes in boosting its own and offers to The Stars and Stripes contest to name the U.K.'s prettiest WAC this picture of Cpl. Jessie E. Carrasco, of Bakersfield, Calif. A member of the ATC historical section, she's the wife of an Army corporal in the U.K. and the daughter of a captain.

Name Carriers After Battles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The names of two famous battles, Coral Sea and Midway, will be perpetuated by two new 45,000-ton U.S. Navy aircraft carriers, the Navy disclosed this weekend.

They will be the largest known ships of their type in the world, the Navy said, and will serve as bases for planes larger than any heretofore operated from carriers.

The Battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942, is credited by the Navy with effectively checking the Japanese advance southward in the Pacific and marked the end of the period during which the U.S. Navy was totally on the defensive.

The Navy said the Battle of Midway in June, 1942, was the first decisive defeat suffered by the Japanese Navy in 350 years.

Harriman Reaches U.S.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, U.S. observer at the Stalin-Churchill conference, arrived from Moscow yesterday with a first-hand report for President Roosevelt.

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, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

Oklahoma Reunion
MEN from the Seventh Congressional District of Oklahoma will meet Friday, Oct. 27, at the ARC Mostyn Club, 32 Edware Rd., London, for a reunion dinner at 7:15 PM. This district includes counties of Greer, Jackson, Beckham, Tillman, Roger Mills, Ellis, Dewey, Washita, Kiowa, Arden and Custer. Officers and nurses are welcome.

Philatelist Meeting
THERE will be a meeting of stamp collectors at the ARC Mostyn Club, 32 Edware Rd., London, Oct. 30, at 7 PM.

Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist
THERE will be a free lecture at the Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Marsham St., Westminster, London, SW1, Oct. 26, at 1:10 PM. Services are at 11:30 AM and at 6 PM on Sundays and at 6:30 PM Wednesdays.



By Courtesy of News Syndicate

Notre Dame Rolls Over Badgers, 28-13

Behind The Sports Headlines

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin police used tear-gas and water hoses to disperse a crowd of 3,000 home-coming Wisconsin University celebrants here after they held a pep rally, then started downtown and were nearing several large theaters damaged in other homecoming celebrations. Eggs and tomatoes were thrown by the celebrants at the cops, and then the police turned loose the gas and water and sent the crowd fleeing. Seven persons were injured and ten arrested. Madison citizens described the scene as "much more quiet than usual."

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Bucky Harris, former boy wonder of the Washington Senators and famous major league manager, will be getting more money here next year than he made while managing the Senators. His new contract as boss of the Bisons in the International League calls for 15 grand.

SALEM, N.H.—The horse-racing boom has benefited most everyone connected with the game in an official capacity, but Salem is probably the greatest beneficiary of all. This city, which had a debt of \$194,000 when the Rockingham track opened in '33, last week burned its mortgage and shows a bank account of \$52,000. And all citizens on the welfare rolls have been moved to jobs connected with the track.



STAN SPENCE

Griffith paid bonuses, although no member of the club had a contract calling for a bonus payment. Stan Spence, slugging outfielder, was rewarded with a new contract making him the highest paid member of the club.

DETROIT—The only member of the Detroit Tigers to get a prize was Mrs. Steve O'Neill, wife of the manager. Three weeks before the season was over Steve decided his boys were in and wanted to get something for his wife, so he ordered a little diamond bracelet watch for his better half. The Tigers didn't get in, but O'Neill had to pony up for the ordered jewelry for the little woman.

COLORADO SPRINGS—The day the deer season opened in Colorado the largest drug store in town closed. The sign in the window read, "Closed because of illness." The postscript read, "Buck Fever." ST. PAUL—Proprietors of 160 bowling alleys have closed their doors for the duration. W. D. Espland, spokesman for the owners, said they couldn't hire pin boys at the seven cents per line wage scale ordered by the War Labor Board unless the boys were under 16, and then they violated another labor law. The decision put a halt to what would have been St. Paul's greatest bowling season with 1,586 teams listed for play in 190 leagues.

PULLMAN, WASH.—Washington State College, which dropped football a year ago, has adopted the Second Air Force Superbombers and plans to make the Washington University-Superbomber game at Spokane, Nov. 18, the school's "big game" of the year. The student body at State has reserved an entire section of Gonzaga Stadium for the game and will take along the Washington State band, cheer leaders and the school's mascot, a cougar.

Les Horvath Stars As Buckeyes Down Great Lakes, 26-6

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 22—The Ohio State Buckeyes poured it on the Great Lakes Bluejackets here yesterday with 20 points in the last period to win, 26-6, before 63,000 fans and spoil the homecoming of Lt. (jg) Paul Brown, former Ohio State mentor now coaching the sailors.

Les Horvath, Ohio State's leading ground gainer, started the play that meant the ball game when he passed 26 yards to Jack Dugger on Great Lakes 39 shortly after the fourth period started. On the next play he hit left tackle to the five-yard stripe and went over three plays later. Tom Keane converted. Ollie Cline plunged from the six for the second last-period tally and then converted, and Horvath capped a 35-yard drive with a two-yard buck to end the scoring for the day.

Freshman Dick Flannagan scored from the two-yard stripe for the Buckeyes in the first stanza and the Bluejackets evened it up in the third period when Charlie Avery, former Minnesota back, caught a pass from Don Mangold and ran 24 yards to a touchdown.

The statistics:

	OHIO	GREAT LAKES
First downs	12	8
Yards gained rushing	275	46
Passes attempted	23	22
Passes completed	2	6
Yards gained by passes	34	86
Average distance of punts	28	38
Yards lost, penalties	5	25

Hustling Hoosier

By Pap



Hoosiers Defeat Northwestern, 14-7, for First Time Since '29

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22—Indiana University defeated Northwestern, 14-7, here yesterday for the first Hoosier victory over the Wildcats since 1929. Both Indiana touchdowns came in the first two periods, but they fell apart and barely hung on to win after Northwestern took to the air for a third-period score.

Fullback George Sundheim plowed through from the one-yard line for the first Indiana touchdown in the opening stanza to cap a 33-yard drive. Shortly before the Hoosiers had blown another scoring bid on the Wildcat five with a bad pass from center.

Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer had a good day, connecting for ten passes in 19 tries for the Hoosiers, one of them for a touchdown in the second period when Abe Adams grabbed his short screen toss and dashed 32 yards.

The Wildcats, without a first down in the first half, came to life in the third chapter, marching 71 yards to score. After a gain of five yards on the ground, they took to the air and were home in two plays, a 32-yard toss from Ben Schadler to Max Morris doing the trick from the 32-yard stripe, Don Funderberg converted.

The statistics:

	INDIA	NORTHW
First downs	10	10
Yards gained rushing	78	126
Passes attempted	15	19
Passes completed	7	10
Yards gained passing	77	133
Average distance of punts	31.6	28.1
Yards lost penalties	16	40

Penn State Topples Colgate
HAMILTON, N.Y., Oct. 22—Penn State edged Colgate, 6-0 here yesterday as John Chuckran picked up a rolling punt in the waning moments of the game and ran fifty yards to the only touchdown.

Dick Tracy By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



Male Call By Milton Caniff



Kelly Leads Powerful Irish To 4th in Row

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, first-ranking college grid team in the nation, rolled to their fourth straight victory here yesterday afternoon, defeating a scrappy Wisconsin eleven, 28-13, before 40,000 fans. The heavy, fast-charging Irish line ruined the Badgers' number one hope—"victory through air-power"—but yielded two touchdowns in the last two periods, the first scores made against the Ramblers this year.

Bob Kelly, a fine broth of an Irishman from Chicago, racked up Notre Dame's first two touchdowns, the initial tally coming on the second play of the game with a 50-yard run around right end. He picked up interference along the way and nobody laid a hand on him. His kick for the point went wide.

A Wisconsin fumble on the nine-yard line set up the next touchdown, the Ramblers recovering and Kelly popping over on a fourth down. His kick was wide again.

Another nine quick points were picked up by the Irish as the third period opened. The kickoff was fumbled and Mergenthal of Notre Dame went into the end zone to tackle Jerry Thompson for a safety. And when Wisconsin kicked out, ground play brought the Irish back to the 35, which was close enough for Mr. Kelly, who grabbed the leather and was away around right end for another touchdown. This time his kick was good.

Another blocked punt gave Notre Dame the ball on the Wisconsin 41 shortly afterwards, and Frank Danczewicz heaved to Chuck Maggioli on the first play for the final Irish touchdown. Kelly booted the point, and Notre Dame led, 28-0.

A pass from Girard to Mead gave the Badgers their first touchdown just before the period ended after another pass play by the same combination and a 12-yard run by Mead had put the ball on the Notre Dame 12-yard line. Girard's boot was good.

Final touchdown of the day was scored by Girard in the last period on a cutback inside his own right end from the five-yard line.

The statistics:

	N.D.	WIS.
First downs	13	12
Yards gained rushing	281	132
Passes attempted	15	15
Passes completed	6	5
Yards gained passing	90	97
Yards lost penalties	65	16

Kansas Slaps Nebraska, 20-0

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Oct. 22—Two end-zone passes and a blocked kick produced scores here yesterday as the Kansas Jayhawks defeated Nebraska, 20-0, for the first time since 1896.

Warren Riegle, Kansas end, came through with two touchdowns for the winners, one in the second period when he grabbed a blocked kick on the five-yard line and went over, and the other in the fourth when he made a circus catch in the end zone on Dwight Sutherland's 21-yard toss. Barrington passed four yards to Moffett for the other touchdown in the third period.

By Chester Gould



By Milton Caniff



Cpl. Billy Conn had to undergo treatment for a sprained back and bleeding gums suffered during his tour of British bases as big gun of the Air Force team of boxing champs. Checking up on the "casualties" incurred by the team during its tour, Lt. Maury Schwarz, who is leading the team through a tour of Air Force installations in the Mediterranean theater, found that members of the troupe played pretty rough, collecting an assortment of black eyes, two broken noses, one cauliflower ear, a dislocated knee and a sprained ankle.

American football made its bow in the Northwest last week when 30,000 British and Americans jammed Blackpool's Bloomfield Road Stadium to watch the Air Service Command Warriors edge the Bearcats, 6-0. Cpl. Ted D'Uva, of New York, slipped over for the game's only score late in the third period on a triple-lateral pass play. A GI band paraded during the half and kept up a steady flow of college music during the game, while WAC cheerleaders were on hand to parade with an "On To Victory" banner.

Cmdr. Jack Dempsey of the U.S. Coast Guard was on hand at Tewkesbury last week when 3,000 soldiers, sailors and civilians turn out to watch a Navy football team trounce a GI eleven, 12-0. Seaman 2/c Pete Lisc, of Warren, Ohio, ran 30 yards for the first Navy score, and Seaman 1/c Irvin Miller, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tallied the other touchdown on a short run around end. Outstanding for the Army team were S/Sgt. George Brown, of Kingsbury, N.J., and S/Sgt. Lester Dooley, of Beloit, Wis. . . . HQ of the — Port Bn. has a Negro football team which would like to arrange games either with white or Negro troops.

Cpl. Jimmy Allison, former Oklahoma University basketball star, has lined up more than 70 basketball teams at an Air Service Command depot here. Organized in seven leagues, "Jimmy's Dribblers" boast a number of college and pro stars.

The unbeaten, untied, unscored upon Shuttle-Raders scored their third successive victory Saturday, trouncing the Thunderbolts, a fighter station eleven, 20-0. The Raders, representing a First Strategic Air Depot station, commanded by Colonel William E. Shuttles, racked up their first touchdown early in the third quarter after two passes by Pic Ashley Anderson, former Wisconsin halfback, brought the ball to the four-yard line. S/Sgt. Tom Baddick, of Hazelton, Pa., plunged over for the score. The conversion was muffed. Second score, at the start of the fourth quarter, came on an interception by McCoy, 200-pound center, on the Thunderbolt 45-yard line from where he tallied. Pvt. Ed Snow, ex-New Hampshire University back, added the point. Pvt. Earl Dosey, formerly of Purdue, returned a punt, 60 yards for the final touchdown. Snow again converting.

A General Depot football team won its second game of the season yesterday, defeating the Northway Raiders, 18-0, before 2,000 fans. Lt. James F. McKinley, of Portland, Ind., plunged through center for a first period score after S/Sgt. Mike Mlusemich, of Columbus, Ohio, had pounced on a loose ball in the end-zone for another. T/3 Jim Alezia, of Detroit, went over for the final touchdown after T/5 Carl Elderfield, of Greenfield, Ohio, had brought the ball to the one-yard marker at the beginning of the last period. . . . The 12th Replacement Depot grid team continued to roll yesterday, defeating Crowell's Cowboys of the Eighth Air Force, 34-0. Two of the touchdowns were scored on long runs and two more on passes. Outstanding for the winners was T/5 William Dinwoodie, of Gary, Ind. . . . An Eighth Air Force Service Command grid team scored in the second and third periods yesterday to defeat the — Port, 13-0. Halfbacks Frank Allen and Fred D'Uva tallied the touchdowns and Korvillus added the extra point.

Quiz Answers

ARE YOU AN EXPERT? If you get less than 3/4ths of the questions right, report to the orderly room as a candidate for KP! That's an order.

Correct answers follow — 1.-B; 2.-B; 3.-B; 4.-C; 5.-C; 6.-D.



Back Gains Half-Yard

Ga. Tech Clips Navy, 17-15, on Field Goal

Bowen's Winning Kick Comes in Final Minutes

ATLANTA, Oct. 22—The Georgia Tech Yellowjackets fought their way to a 17-15 upset victory over the favored Navy gridders here yesterday before 35,000 fans, with the educated toe of Dinkey Bowen spelling the difference between the two squads as Navy outplayed Tech in almost every phase. Bowen kicked two extra points and in the final period, with the Georgians trailing by one point, sent a 25-yard field goal through the uprights that settled the ball game.

But even after that last field goal the going was tough and the Yellowjackets had to prove their spirit by holding the desperately battling Middies for downs within the five-yard line in the last two minutes of play.

Navy went ahead on the first play of the game when Bobby Jenkins grabbed the kickoff, lined up his blockers and galloped 83 yards to a touchdown. Vic Finos missed the try for placement.

Quick Kick Aids Tech

Tech got its first break with less than four minutes remaining in the half. The Jackets quick-kicked to the Navy four and were given possession of the ball on the seven because of a clipping incident while the ball was still in the air. Frank Broyles bucked to the three, an offside penalty moved it to the one, and Broyles went over. Bowen then booted the point.

Each team scored seven points in the third period. Navy made it first when Ralph Ellsworth plunged over after a 49-yard drive, and Finos kicked the point, while Tech's touchdown was again the result of a penalty. A pass from Tex Ritter to George Matthews was allowed on the one-yard line for Navy interference and Bob Williams bounded over on the next play. Bowen kicked again.

Tech recovered a fumble on its own five-yard line in the final frame, but on the next play Billy Williams was trapped in the end zone and tackled for a safety, putting Navy ahead, 15-14.

As the period ran out, Tech drove from its own 47 to the Navy nine, where the Middies held and Bowen came through with the winning placement.

Strangest statistical story of the day showed that in losing, Navy piled up 221 yards by rushing, as against a minus six yards for their conquerors.

The statistics:

	TECH	NAVY
First downs	10	21
Yards gained rushing	-6	221
Passes attempted	22	17
Passes completed	10	9
Yards gained forwards	172	136
Average distance of kicks	49	40
Yards lost penalties	48	90

College Fives Threw Games, Allen Charges

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Ned Irish, president of Madison Square Garden, has asked Forest "Phog" Allen, Kansas University basketball coach, for specific information on a story printed in the Denver Post yesterday in which Allen was quoted as saying in a letter that college basketball players have sold out to professional gamblers and thrown games at Madison Square Garden.



NED IRISH

Jack Carberry, Post sports editor, wrote that Allen had warned college authorities that a stink was brewing "worse than baseball's Black Sox scandal affair."

Irish also had asked Carberry for any information Allen may have given him so that an investigation may be started immediately.

"Allen, in making his charges, alleges that newspapers with full knowledge that games have been thrown in Madison Square Garden, 'have kept it quiet or fairly quiet. If the charge is true he need not submit any proof he may have upon which he has based his charge to the Denver Post and it will receive full airing,'" Carberry wrote.

Flat Statement

"That Allen's charges can stand ignored by Madison Square Garden authorities is unthinkable," Carberry continued. "Allen makes a flat statement without a single qualification."

Carberry quotes Allen as having written, "It has already happened."

Irish issued a flat denial of Allen charges. "I am wiring both Allen and Carberry for specific information," he said. "If they produce that information we will turn it over to college authorities and the police department. We have seen hints at various times about such charges, but these never have been proved."

The Associated Press reported today that Allen had declared at Lawrence, Kan., that Vadal Peterson, Utah basketball coach, had knocked down a gambler who came to his room in New York last spring and asked how much it would cost "to have Utah lose to Dartmouth" in the finals of the NCAA tournament.

Padres Sign Pepper Martin

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 22—John L. "Pepper" Martin has signed a contract to manage the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League.



Halfback Jim Yungwirth of Northwestern is brought down after a half-yard gain against Wisconsin in a game which went to the Badgers, 7-6.

Army Wallops Coast Guard

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 22—Army's powerhouse football team was downright ornery here yesterday and never let little Coast Guard Academy reach the 50-yard line as the Cadets rolled to a 76-0 triumph on soggy turf.

The parade started five minutes after the opening whistle when Doug Kenna let go a 29-yard scoring toss to Ed Rafalko. Dale Hall went through for another in the first period, Felix Blanchard blasted through for two touchdowns in the second, George Poole caught a pass for another, and Glenn Davis romped 59 yards to still another.

Davis consumed 94 yards in three tries to score in the third period and Dick Walterhouse and Dick Sensenbaur added touchdowns before the period was ended. Bill West and Bob Chabot ended the slaughter with fourth-period touchdowns. The Army also picked up a safety in the third period, and Walterhouse kicked eight extra points in 11 tries.

The sordid details:

	ARMY	C.G.
First downs	18	6
Yards gained rushing	443	53
Passes attempted	13	30
Passes completed	8	9
Yards gained passing	157	66
Average distance of punts	31	25
Total yards kicks returned	126	220
Yards lost penalties	70	5

Brown, Holy Cross Battle to 24-24 Tie

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22—An underdog Brown University football team battled to a 24-24 tie with Holy Cross on mud-covered Fitton Field here yesterday as each team missed four conversion attempts, any one of which would have meant the ball game.

Bill Moody scored twice for Brown, once in the first period on a 28-yard pass from Charlie Tiedman, and again in the third when he grabbed a fumble and scampered 95 yards, while Tiedman and Dick O'Leary came through with the others for the visitors.

Leo Troy, Walter Sheridan, Bill Halliday and Joe Sullivan shared scoring honors for the Cross.

Oklahoma Aggies Stop Denver University, 33-21

DENVER, Oct. 22—Bob Fenimore put on a one-man show here yesterday as he sparked the Oklahoma Aggies to a 33-21 victory over Denver University.

Fenimore's fourth-period touchdown was the picture play of a great game. After Denver had gotten within six points of a tie, Halfback Cecil Hankins took the kickoff on the 13 and Fenimore cut behind him, took a lateral and raced all the way to pay dirt.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

PARIS, Oct. 22—You make your choice, you bet your money, and you lose your shirt, but that's where all comparison ends between horse racing in France and the way it was back when GIs weren't GIs and they could feed the mutuel machines with their hard-earned money.

Trying to evade bankruptcy was, in itself, a knotty problem for horse players in the States. Here it's just the beginning of a day at the races.

Some 20,000 customers ventured to Tremblay, a spacious grassy course on the outskirts of Paris, for the privilege of losing their money on Saturday. They traveled by bicycle, bus and horse-drawn carriage, the latter looking like a lend-lease relic from a Hollywood horse opera. One determined gent galloped to the gate astride a drooping bay mare that had seen rosier days while harnessed to a milk wagon.

Tremblay is a minor league track compared to hippodrome de Longchamp or Maisons-Laffitte, the famous French ovals, but it dwarfs Santa Anita, Belmont or Arlington. The grass course—all races are run on the grass—makes an oval of 2,500 meters, the back stretch is about half a mile from the home stretch across the infield, and a miniature forest at the far turn obscures the horses long enough for the jockeys to pull up, discuss the latest latrine rumors and decide who'll win.

Bettors who used to moan that their thoroughbreds "ran the wrong way" would be stymied for conversation in France, where races are run clockwise, just the opposite to the way they are in the States. There is no automatic starting gate and the race begins when the starter lifts a wire—after the horses toe a mark as well as horses can. But there is a modern camera to separate horses at the finish line.

In the infield, the betting minimum is 50 francs (5s.); in the enclosure it's 100 francs. If more than seven horses run, win, place and show prices are posted on the board, although there is no show betting. To add to the confusion, show money is paid to customers who have place tickets on the horse that finishes third, which makes France the only place where a cautious man can buy place tickets on three horses and collect on all of them without having a dead-heat.

There were 62 entries listed on the program for the sixth race. After 30 owners graciously scratched their horses, 32 nags galloped to the post individually, snuggled together like the dancing line at your favorite burlesque house, and then put the charge of the Light Brigade to shame when the starter raised the wire.

Only 31 crossed the finish line before nightfall. The straggler, on whom, of course, we had bet, was still reported missing when we started back to town. Nobody can be sure of these things, but the man who arrived aboard the swivel-backed mare passed us on the boulevard and his charger looked awfully familiar. If she wasn't our belated "13," the horse lady had a twin sister.

Maybe in Brooklyn Grid Pros 'Bums'? No Siree, Says Giants' Stout Steve Owen

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Steve Owen, coach of the New York Football Giants, is a bit put out by an article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled, "Don't Send My Boy To Halas," written by Bill Hewitt, former Chicago Bear and Philadelphia Eagle end.

Hewitt claimed in the article that a football player is "the peon of big league sports" and also pictures a player wasting five years during which he might become a "chronic loafer." (Mr. Hewitt, a college man, uses that term, we presume in place of the more familiar and vulgar "bum.")

Lt. Cmdr. George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, is in the Navy. So Owen felt it was his duty to rush to the defense of football. Owen said Hewitt was a little off in his facts when he said the majority of linemen draw only \$100 to \$175 per game. "The fact is, very few linemen get less than \$200 per game," Owen said. "And many more make about five grand over a four-month season."

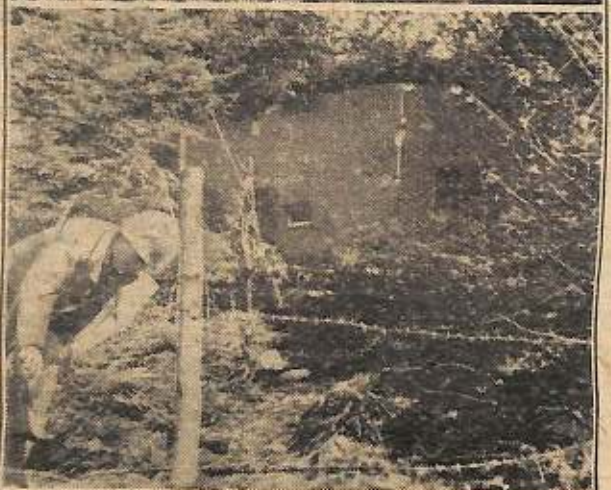
Owen contends that professional baseball, with a season about twice as long, cannot claim many five grand salaries. Hewitt said that five years in professional football were wasted, but Owen said Hewitt missed the point entirely. "Professional football is not a career," Owen pointed out. "It is just a stepping stone to a career for a fellow who has the ambition and can put the money to good use."

The Giant coach then recited a long list of professional football players who turned out to be anything but chronic loafers, and he topped the list off by wondering out loud what professional football players now in the services would think of Hewitt's article. "Seventy-five per cent of professional football players in the services are officers," said Steve. "I don't think Hewitt would call them bums."



By Courtesy of United Features

'The Supply Line'



GIQ Picture Quiz



1.—An American plane turns home after doing its share in pounding the strategic Hengelo Railroad yard, 40 miles northeast of Arnhem, Holland. What plane is it?
 (a) Pijer cub (c) Flying Fortress
 (b) Marauder (d) Corsair



2.—Making with the feet down the steps of Central Park's Mall, New York, at a war bond festival are:
 (a) Turner & Fecht (c) Gorgina & Robinson
 (b) Temple & Robinson (d) Colbert & "Rochester"



3.—Billy Schiedel (l) and cousin Mickey Suchoza (r) eating a birthday cake. They're one year olds. Mickey's old man's serving in England. What's smearing babies' faces?
 (a) Shaving cream (c) Snow
 (b) Whipped cream (d) Ice cream



4.—These three lovely ladies fought it out for the title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City. L-R, Virginia Warlen, Florida, Birmingham's Betty Jane Rase, and Venus Ramey, Washington, D.C. One is now "Miss America, 1944." Which one?
 (a) Ginny (c) Venus
 (b) Betty (d) The Judge



5.—U.S. Marines, who recently invaded the Peleliu Island of the Palau group in the Pacific are shown happily examining bags of what?
 (a) Girls (c) Mail
 (b) Cheesecake (d) Overcoats



6.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley shows Ike award given him by King of England. What's the award?
 (a) Order of Suvorov (c) Iron Cross
 (b) D.F.C. (d) Knight Comm. of Bath

ANSWERS ON PAGE 6

SUPPLY SERGEANTS, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, are popular guys in the front lines where they take their chances against the enemy to deliver the goods, in this case most welcome goods—overcoats. An Army Pictorial Motion Picture news reel, taken somewhere in Germany, shows the essential steps taken by the sergeant in reaching and

supplying the front line doughboys with winter clothing. The first panel shows the s.s. loading up with overcoats. Driving up by Jeep as close as possible to the line, the s.s. dismounts making for his destination—a foliage-hidden pillbox, formerly German-held, and now the temporary home of a couple of doughboys.

A grinning appreciative doughboy—it gets pretty cold out there in the pillbox, despite the heat of German fire—makes his appearance, grabbing the overcoat, like milady back home grabs for the ermine. The precious habiment disappears through the aperture (hole, to you), and look, he wants more. Can you blame him!