

Der Zug geht in einer Stunde
Der Tsoog gayt in ainer Stoonda
The train leaves in an hour

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
VOL. 5 No. 23—ld.

in the European Theater of Operations
TUESDAY, Nov. 28, 1944

Qu'est-ce que c'est que ça?
Kess kyh say kuh sa?
What's that?

Yanks, Tommies Slug Ahead Toward Rhineland Stettinius Named for Hull's Job

1st Army Out Of Hurtgen At Points

Both the U.S. First Army and units of the British Second Army managed yesterday to chalk up sizable gains against the strong German defenses of the Rhineland, with the doughboys pushing into Langerwehe, last major Nazi-held road hub in their sector west of the Roer River, and the Tommies driving almost three miles to erase an enemy bulge in their lines north of Geilenkirchen.

The fighting on this sector has not abated. House-to-house clashes marked the battles for the towns of Langerwehe, Koslar, Bourheim, Hurthen, Grosshau and Merode as the First and Ninth Armies sought to drive on eastward. First Army troops had pushed through the Hurtgen Forest to open country at some places.

The Ninth Army was fighting around towns defending the Roer River city of Julich. At Barmen, to the northwest, the troops were hampered by flood waters a foot deep in the town as the Roer left its banks. Both sides were using artillery on a large scale, with fighter-bombers aiding the Yanks by attacks on enemy gun posts.

New Thrust Into Reich
Patton's armor pushed across the Reich border on a three-mile front, extending Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's sector inside Germany to 19 miles.

Patton's armor made further gains. The Fourth Division gained another mile on the east bank of the Saar River, while 10th Division tanks were within half a mile of Orscholz, four miles inside Germany and 16 miles northwest of Saarlautern.

Doughboys moving eastward beyond Metz, where four small forts on the Moselle's west bank were given up by the Germans, made new breaches in the Maginot Line, overrunning ten forts in the area around St. Avold. Latest reports said 80th Division doughboys were already two miles beyond St. Avold.

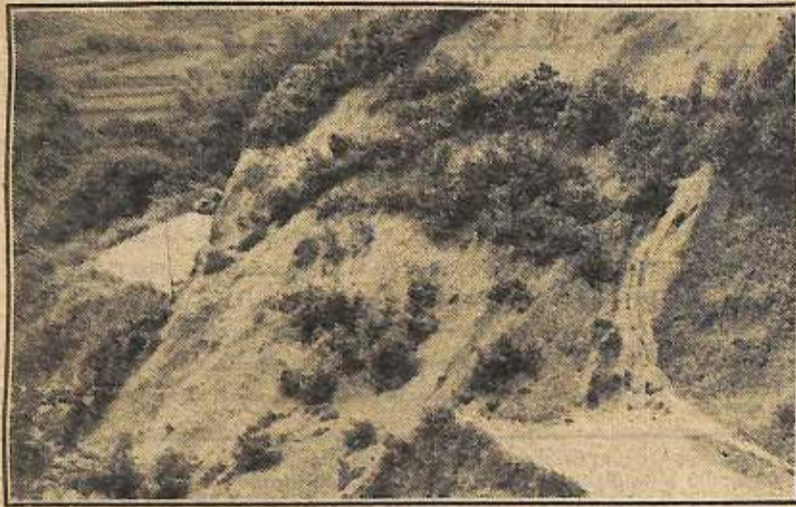
On the Seventh Army front, doughboys regained some ground lost to recent heavy counter-attacks north of Sarrebourg.

Allied troops pushing north from Strasbourg, 30 miles east of Sarrebourg, were reported to have captured a dozen fort positions, strengthening their hold on the Rhine city.

In the mountains the French were making steady progress through the passes. The Germans were banging away at both north and south ends of the Vosges pocket, screening their retreat in the center.

From Basle, where the Swiss were said to have evacuated the northernmost part of the city because it was within range of German guns, reports came that Allied paratroopers had landed in southern Germany along the rail line used by the Germans to feed their lower Rhine front.

Berlin-Tokyo-Nature Axis



Neither rain, mud nor monsoons keeps supplies from moving forward in the CBI Theater. Superhuman endurance of natives keeps the transportation links—particularly the Burma Road—free of hazardous barriers caused by fretful nature. Top picture shows how a landslide—typical occurrence along the Burma Road—stopped a supply convoy. Chinese kids, in the center picture, are aiding their elders in clearing obstructions from the road. Pack elephants, too, pitch in with some old-fashioned plodding, but ultimately they deliver the goods.

FDR Makes Choice After Ailing Aide Quits Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt has nominated Edward R. Stettinius Jr., acting secretary of state, to succeed Cordell Hull as chief of America's State Department, it was learned tonight.

The resignation of Hull, 73 and ill for some time, was announced earlier in the day by the President at a special press conference. Mr. Roosevelt said that though Hull was officially leaving the Cabinet, he would remain in Washington as Presidential adviser on foreign affairs.

The President sent Stettinius' name to the Senate after conferring with Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and other members of the committee.

Hull is now in a hospital, suffering from a throat ailment which had grown more serious in recent months, necessitating numerous leaves of absence. Stettinius had acted in Hull's place for the last few weeks.

Stettinius, 44, was at one time a vice-president of the General Motors Corp., and later a director of the U.S. Steel Corp. In 1940 he severed all his connections with U.S. Steel to take an emergency post in Washington on the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense.

Other emergency and war-time positions held by Stettinius include: Chairman of the Priorities Board and director of the Priorities Division, Office of Production Management; Lend-Lease administrator; special assistant to the President, and undersecretary of state. He assumed the last post in September, 1943.

Stettinius is a member of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross. Hull served as Secretary of State for 12 years, taking the top State Department office after service as a Representative and Senator from Tennessee.

Old and New



Edward R. Stettinius Jr.
A big pair of shoes to be filled.

Hurley Is Nominated To Be Envoy to China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter)—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war under President Herbert Hoover and former U.S. minister to New Zealand, was nominated by President Roosevelt tonight to succeed Clarence E. Gauss as ambassador to China.

Hurley is now in China with Donald M. Nelson, Mr. Roosevelt's personal envoy who is working on a program to build up China's war production.

FDR Says He May Go On a Surprise Trip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Amid speculation about a meeting between Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and himself, President Roosevelt disclosed today that he might go away on a vacation.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference he might go to almost any point, and that his plans were in a state of flux. Without amplification, he added that he might surprise everyone.



Cordell Hull
Good gray eagle folds his wings

No Dream, That White Christmas No Butts at All For 60 Days, Then a Few, Says QM Officer

By Edward P. Morgan
Chicago Daily News Correspondent

A QM officer predicted privately yesterday that it would be at least another 60 days before American soldiers in the ETO, except combat troops, received any cigarette rations from PXs.

The officer believed it would take that long to build up supplies and straighten out shipments. Even when the issue is resumed, soldiers probably won't receive the previous seven packs a week. It may be as low as two packs to begin with, except for front-line soldiers, hospital patients and replacements.

It was stated unofficially that since the shortage has developed the U.K. base section has flown 60,000,000 cartons of cigarettes taken from its own stocks to the fronts.

The officer confirmed that there were constant leakages in shipments, and said that in some instances armed officers were assigned to guard depots of important supplies including cigarettes.

One plane load of cigarettes which recently landed in France was transferred to a "wrong truck" and driven away, before it was realized that the truck's personnel was unauthorized to handle the shipment.

Despite such incidents, QM sources said that thefts and black marketeering

could not comprise a full explanation for the cigarette shortage.

There is a persistent report, which as yet hasn't been officially confirmed, that the sudden lack of smokes is at least partly due to the recent sale of a substantial percentage of American-cured tobacco stocks to Allied countries including Britain.

GIs are buying British cigarettes now

Few Gals in Philippines, But Plenty of Butts

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HQ, Philippines, Nov. 27 (AP)—Doughboys fighting in the Philippines never see cities like Paris, and pretty girls are scarce—but they do get plenty of cigarettes.

While their buddies in Europe go short, men in this theater get a pack of 20 cigarettes a day.

at approximately nine times the price they paid for American cigarettes, but it's doubtful that British smokes can be made available to American troops on a wholesale basis.

British soldiers have always had to pay more than Americans for their cigarettes. They are allowed only 40 smokes weekly at reduced prices. For the rest they pay an average of nearly 50 cents for 20, which is the same it costs civilians.

98 Nazi Planes Bagged by 8th

Eighth Air Force fighter pilots dealt the German Air Force another staggering blow yesterday, shooting down 98 more enemy fighters for a total of 208 in two days.

Approximately 500 Mustangs and Thunderbolts carried out offensive sweeps over northwest Germany and encountered the Luftwaffe in strength for the second straight day.

Another force of more than 250 Mustangs escorted about 500 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth in an assault on rail yards at Ossenburg, ten miles southeast of Strasbourg, and Bingen, west of Mainz, which was hit for the second time in three days.

The heavies met no enemy fighter opposition. Early reports indicated 14 fighters and one bomber were lost.

The 357th Fighter Group, a P51 outfit led by Maj. Joseph E. Broadhead, of Rupert, Ida., bagged one-third of the day's toll, shooting down 30 Nazi craft in the Magdeburg area.

Capt. Leonard K. Carson, of Denver. (Continued on page 4)

WACs Reach Leyte

ALLIED HQ, Philippines, Nov. 27 (ANS)—The first contingent of WACs—ten of them—arrived on Leyte by air transport yesterday. The contingent was headed by Capt. Juanita Stryker, of Starkville, Miss.

B29s Hit Tokyo Again; Bangkok Also Bombed

U.S. Superforts, striking simultaneously from Saipan and Indian bases, yesterday raided both Tokyo and Bangkok, capital of Thailand. It was the second B-29 attack on Tokyo in four days, but the first Superfort blow at Bangkok, supply base for the Japanese Burma front.

Indicating the strength of the Saipan base, dispatches from the Marianas said yesterday's raiding force over Tokyo was about equal to that sent out on Friday but that this time the planes were manned by almost entirely different crews. The 2,600-mile round-trip attack was led by Col. Walter C. Sweeney.

No planes were lost in either raid, and opposition was reported as light. Results of the raid on Tokyo, where waterfront objectives were the target, were not observed because of cloud, which necessitated instrument bombing. The Bangkok attackers shot down six and probably nine enemy fighters and damaged two others.

Reports from 20th Bomber Command HQ in India said that excellent results were obtained in the daylight attack on Bangkok, where rail yards used to feed the Japs in Burma were hit.

The War Department announcements of the raids described the Tokyo force as "sizable" and the Bangkok force as "substantial." Japanese broadcasts said

about 40 planes were used in each attack. Tokyo Radio said the attack on the Jap capital began at 1 PM and lasted an hour. Bombs fell in the Kanto, Tokaido and Kinki districts, the broadcast said.

The Japs said they struck back Sunday at the "Raid-Tokyo" base on Saipan and hit about ten Superforts on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Office of War Information, analyzing Tokyo's ability to stand up under heavy bombing, said the Jap capital was no tinder box—contrary to popular belief—but had been ready for years to fight both earthquake and fire.

14th AF Yields Base

CHUNGKING, Nov. 27 (Reuter)—Units of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th Air Force have evacuated Nanning air base in southern Kwangsi Province after destroying the installation, it was announced today.

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 Vol. 5, No. 23, November 28, 1944

THE B BAG
BLOW IT OUT HERE

Demobbing Married Men
 Nov. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 I speak here only of those married men to whom fidelity of marriage is not a mere theory; whom prostitution or love affairs do not reconcile or console during their absence from home. An absence of three years or longer tends to make the married man increasingly neurotic, which quite naturally leads to emotional instability.

An honest survey of married soldiers might show that after three years' separation from their wives their morale constantly sinks lower, and that their outlook for a bright or useful future in society grows constantly dimmer. The result—a morbid despair and bitter defeatism—might well make both the man and his wife pray for post-war demagoguery and reaction.

The British have faced this problem honestly, and have made excellent provision for the demobilization of the married group. We should, too.—T/Sgt. Louis MacKenzie.

Yule and the Postal Boys
 Nov. 21, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 Such headlines as "12 YULE GIFTS PER MAN (HA)," "the boys in this unit think should have read '12 YULE GIFTS PER MAN (OH! MY ACHING BACK!)" There isn't a great deal to feel humorous about when you've jostled sacks weighing upwards of 50 pounds all day and then get a jeer for your troubles. . . . Give us a break! We can earn no honors, can't get any ratings, and are willing to work to the best of our ability and make the necessary sacrifices as long as necessary, but if we can't get a pat on the back from the boys, we surely don't like to see them ready with the boot.—For the Boys in an Army Postal Unit, S/Sgt. Marvin C. Fulton.

Expert Infantrymen
 Nov. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 We've just been transferred from an infantry regiment, with whom most of us have spent over two years. Recently, Expert Infantrymen Badges were awarded to 20 per cent of the company personnel without one of the men ever taking the required test. In fact, very few, if any, of the men know what the test consists of. Of the men just transferred to this replacement outfit, approximately two per cent of that 20 per cent are here waiting shipment to the Continent to do their share of the fighting. The other 18 per cent, most of whom are first-three-graders, remained behind with the outfit to continue doing what they have been doing in England—training troops coming from the States.

Politics has always been a dominating factor in this outfit, and this was no exception. If the first-three-graders and a few physically unfit men are "Expert Infantrymen," why weren't they sent out with us "inferior" men to prove their worth? Or is this war being fought without the first-three-graders?!—92 Continent-Bound GI Joes.

United Brotherhood
 Nov. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 After this war, as in the last, those of us lucky enough to survive will want to band together to form a kind of united brotherhood. A great many will want, as I do, something unique—different from that of the past—though many will follow the beaten trail of their fathers to legions now in existence. . . . I ask your assistance in the matter by letting men write their opinions on the matter to you. A new name is also needed. A name that will live even the dearest of hearts to the stalwart nation we call "HOME." . . . —Pvt. Alvin L. Osgard, Inf.

Criticizing the British
 Nov. 20, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 Some of us are getting sick and tired of the constant ridicule of anything the British do regardless of what it is. . . . We have sent a lot of men and equipment to fight this war, and not one of these men can take anything away from the guts and character shown by the British civilian and soldier. . . . Constructive criticism is fine, but ignorant criticism is intolerable. . . . —2/Lt. Hospital Plant.

Suggestions for S and S
 Nov. 21, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 I'm for The Stars and Stripes 99.44/100 per cent; but: 1—How about more news and pictures from the home front? 2—More Hash Marks that do not require a distorted sense of humor to be enjoyed? 3—Vox Pop-Offs on some practical question other than the difference between American and English kisses? 4—And more cartoons?
 Keep up the good work on the editorials, sports page, and news write-ups.—Pvt. Carlton Myers, —Gen. Hosp.

Hash Marks

We've been an admirer of Neb's cartoons in the Daily Mail for a long time. His cartoon the other day showed Hitler helping Himmler on with his coat, with Himmler saying: "Don't wait up for me—and if anyone wants the Fuehrer, I'm out."

This conversation took place over the back fence, no doubt. "What browns me off," said one housewife to the other, "is that my husband doesn't talk in his sleep. He just hugs the pillow and grins."

Cpl. Frank Marcella referees fights at Rainbow Corner. In a recent Stars and Stripes article, Saroyan compared Frank's



refereeing abilities to the dancer Nijinsky. "Never heard of him," Frank said. "Where'd he ever referee?"

Do you believe in jinx numbers? We know a technician who does. He left England bound for Paris on Flight 13, ship 508 (which adds up to 13) and there were 13 passengers aboard. The ship pulled a Corrigan and landed in Brussels.

Power of the press department. A corporal who had just made a special request of his CO left the office with this parting shot, "Remember, sir, if I don't get results, there's always the B-Bag."

We liked the recent Punch cartoon which showed two British tanks moving into a town. One driver quips, "If we hurry we should be able to capture it in time for the nine o'clock news."

New Title. Some GIs of the 83rd have selected voluptuous Jane Russell as the girl they would like most "to rub their

This week's fable. Pfc Reiman sez he was doing KP after evening chow and it was so dark he was doing the dishes by the braille system. When he got through, he found he had done two quarter-ton trucks along with the pots and pans.

The two languages being what they are, this conversation between America and England took place at the office the other evening:



GI: "If you sew this insignia on my blouse I'll reimburse you."
 Charwoman: "I'll sew it on, but you don't have to embrace me."

What will they think of next? Cpl. Samuel H. Rosatone, of a Medical Detachment, just received a Christmas package from home with two boxes of Band-Aids.



"Smile, Please!"

How the Superfort Got That Way
 America's Ace Air Weapon Stems From a Long Line of Bombers

By James J. Strebig
 Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—In the last war Yankee pilots tossed explosives out of the cockpits of creaking De Havillands in the hope of hitting a few Germans. Germany countered with dirigibles.

A single squadron of heavy bombers now can drop as great a weight of bombs on Germany as the total of 137 tons which American airmen tossed at the enemy in World War I. Germany has been striking back with robot bombs. That is how air warfare has grown in one generation. Its growth has been largely around the bomber.

EVOLUTION OF THE BIG BOMBERS

MARTIN MB2—1921, total horsepower 840; speed 97 mph.; weight 12,075; wingspan 74 feet; length 44 feet; range undetermined.
 BARLING NBL1—1922, hp. 2,400; speed 100 mph.; weight 42,500; span 120 ft.; length 65 ft.; range undetermined.
 KEYSTONE LBS—1928, hp. 840; speed 113 mph.; weight 12,230; span 67 ft.; length 45 ft.; range 500 miles.
 BOEING B9—1933, hp. 1,600; speed 186 mph.; weight 12,230; span 76 ft.; length 52 ft.; range 1,200 miles.
 MARTIN B12—1934, hp. 1,600; speed 196 mph.; weight 14,200; span 71 ft.; length 45 ft.; range 1,400 miles.
 BOEING B17—1935, hp. 4,000; speed 270 mph.; weight 32,000; span 103 ft.; length 75 ft.; range 1,600 miles.
 BOEING B15—1937, hp. 4,000; speed 200 mph.; weight 70,000; span 150 ft.; length 90 ft.; range 1,800 miles.
 CONSOLIDATED B24—1940, hp. 4,800; speed 303 mph.; weight 60,000; span 110 ft.; length 65 ft.; range 2,000 miles.
 DOUGLAS B19—1941, hp. 8,000; speed 200 mph.; weight 140,000; span 212 ft.; length 132 ft.; range 6,000 miles.
 BOEING B29—1942, hp. 8,800; speed 300 plus; weight 120,000; span 141 ft.; length 98 ft.; range, 3,000 plus.

B12, it fought for the British in Africa during World War II. The Martins made a spectacular mass flight to Alaska and all but sold themselves to the Army. Meanwhile, Boeing was burying its disappointment over the B9 with enthusiasm for another and larger design—the B17 Flying Fortress, slated to become the most famous bomber in the world. It flew in 1935 at a rated weight of 32,000 pounds, a weight that later was increased to more than 60,000 pounds.

The search for something bigger and better brought out the Boeing B15, next of kin to the B29, in 1937. Gifted with range and lift, it lacked speed, and only one (which is still flying) was built. Douglas followed with a pot-bellied version of its DC3 transport plane. The Army still has some of these in use, but not as first-line equipment.

The second really great heavy bomber, the Consolidated B24 Liberator, flew in 1940, and with the B17 carried the long-range bombing burden. The B24 has been adapted to other uses, primarily as a far-ranging search plane. While it was being prepared for its first flight, Douglas was building the biggest thing of its day, the B19.

The B29 Superfortress flew less than a year after Pearl Harbor. Much of its B29 does not represent the ultimate in bombers; "bigger and presumpuously better" battalions of the air are being built. One of them, the Consolidated B32 Dominator, about which no detail has been made public, may soon show itself.

Aachen Is the Testing Ground For Allied Rule in Germany

This is one of several articles describing how American military government operates in Germany.

By Jack Fleischer
 United Press War Correspondent

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 27—Aachen, once a city of 175,000, today is the first big example of a war-born German ghost city. Only about 11,000 persons are left in it.

But it is the best example, too, of things to come in the way of Allied administration of such cities. Maj. William E. Hurlbert, of Jacksonville, Fla., a former assistant chief of detectives, described it as "a terrific challenge."

It was estimated that only one-fourth of Aachen's industrial production could be restored. The AMG team's economic expert, Lt. George J. Buchholz, of Kansas City, Mo., pointed out that only five of the city's 156 textile factories could be restored.

For a start, the team representing the military victor didn't speak the same language as the people. It was handicapped by lack of personnel and lack of an outline of its ultimate program and objectives.

Hurlbert's team includes 16 officers,

- AFN Radio Program**
- Wednesday, Nov. 29
- 0745—Sign On—Program Resume.
 - 0800—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 - 0815—Personal Album with Jo Stafford.
 - 0830—Music by Hal McIntyre.
 - 0900—World News.
 - 0905—Sugar Report.
 - 0925—Music from Canada.
 - 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Major Glenn Miller).
 - 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.
 - 1305—Saludos Amigos.
 - 1330—Downbeat with Harry James.
 - 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
 - 1500—Headlines—German Lesson.
 - 1505—Strike up the Band.
 - 1530—On the Record.
 - 1630—Great Moments in Music.
 - 1700—Headlines—Johnny Mercer's Music Shop.
 - 1715—Music by Freddie Martin.
 - 1740—A-E-F Extra.
 - 1755—American Sports News.
 - 1800—World News.
 - 1805—Mark up the Map.
 - 1810—GI Supper Club.
 - 1900—Headlines—Take the Air (Eighth Air Force).
 - 1910—Bandwagon.
 - 1945—Strings with Wings.
 - 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 - 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
 - 2030—British Band of the A-E-F.
 - 2100—World News.
 - 2105—Mildred Bailey.
 - 2130—Bob Hope with Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and Skinnay Ennis.
 - 2200—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 - 2205—Ten O'Clock Special.



Here is the evolution of the Superfortress, from the heavy, unwieldy biplanes of another era, to the sleek, powerful, four-motored giants of today which are striking hard at the heart of Japan. They hit Tokyo yesterday for the second time in four days.

Tennessee Chosen to Meet Trojans in Rose Bowl

Giants Defeat Brooklyn, 7-0; Lead Now Tied

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The New York Giants defeated the scrappy but luckless Brooklyn Tigers, 7-0, here yesterday and moved into a tie for the leadership of the National Football League's Eastern Division with the Washington Redskins, whom they will oppose in a "showdown" game next Sunday at the Polo Grounds and again at Washington Dec. 10.

It was the ninth straight loss for the Brooklyn team, which moved deep into Giant territory twice before stalling in the final period.

The game's lone touchdown came in the first period when Billy Paschal plunged over from inside the one-yard line, and ancient Ken Strong added the point. The play was set up when Ward Cuff broke loose on a reverse for 22 yards to Brooklyn's 33. Paschal's plunge carried to the 21 before Arnold Herber whipped a pass to End Frank Liebel who was dragged down inches from the goal.

The Giants threatened seriously three times in the first half and were stopped twice within the one-yard stripe and once within the six by the stubborn Flat-bushers. The usually reliable Strong missed two field goal attempts from up close during the half.

The statistics:

	GIANTS	TIGERS
First downs	31	8
Yards gained rushing	102	65
Passes attempted	19	24
Passes completed	9	11
Yards gained passing	161	124
Average distance of punts	41	36
Total yards kicks returned	70	41
Yards lost penalties	50	34

Redskins Tip Yankees, 14-7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The Washington Redskins, who have won the division title here yesterday by downing the Boston Yankees, 14-7, but they had to go all out to win and didn't clinch the decision until late in the third period when Wilbur Moore grabbed a bullet pass from Sammy Baugh inches away from the goal line and went over.

Frank Akins smashed over for the first Redskin tally in the opening period, but Keith Ranspot tied it up for the Yankees in the third quarter by taking a 12-yard toss from Leo Stasica on the goal line.

Boston carried the fight to the Marshalls throughout the game and on two occasions they gained possession of the ball on the Washington 30 through fumbles. They blocked a punt by Baugh on the 12 late in the final stanza, but Slingin' Sam choked off a rally by knocking down a fourth-down pass.

Boston's touchdown followed Milton Crain's recovery of a fumble by Akins. Johnny Martin made a great running catch of Stasica's pass to the 12, and Stasica quickly followed with the payoff toss to Ranspot.

Augie Lio attempted a field goal for Boston in the second period, but Alex Piatecky broke through to block it.

The statistics:

	REDSKINS	YANKS
First downs	15	7
Yards gained rushing	145	31
Passes attempted	17	24
Passes completed	11	12
Yards gained passing	124	117
Average distance of punts	33	38
Total yards kicks returned	72	97
Yards lost penalties	55	10

National Football League

EASTERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
New York	6	1	1	Green Bay	8	2	0
Washington	6	1	1	Chicago	5	3	1
Philadelphia	5	1	2	Detroit	5	3	0
Boston	2	7	0	Cleveland	4	9	0
Brooklyn	0	9	0	Card-Pitts	0	9	0

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.

APOs Wanted
PFC Gilbert E. CEEBIN, Pvt. Casimir PLUN-GIS, Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Albert NEWMAN, New York; Lt. Col. Jacob BREM, Boston; Mass.; Lt. Jock DOFFY, Maj. Bert WITHAM, Woodland, Cal.; Capt. Edward TODD, Thomas Williams, New Castle, Pa.; Lt. Kevin D. WHITTAKER, Pvt. Jewell E. CUNIFF, Kansas City, Mo.; Sgt. Everett ATKINSON, Pfc James M. DOOR, Dayton, Wash.; Lt. John C. SEIDENSTICKER, Stanley C. CARSON, Pvt. Bridges, Mon.; Pvt. Aubrey MONTAINE, Ossa; S. SOUTHERN; William J. McMICHEALS, Detroit, Mich.; Capt. Carl E. McGEHEE, Blackstone, Mass.; Cpl. Carl E. McGEHEE, "Chuck" BRILEY, Tulsa, Okla.

New York U. and Columbia U. REUNION dinner for men from New York U. and Columbia U. will be held at the No. 3 Grosvenor Square Club, London, Dec. 9, at 6:30 PM. Reservations should be sent to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4. No reservations accepted after Dec. 6.

A Peach for the Orange Bowl



Vernell Bush, 19-year-old University of Miami student, has been named Queen of the 1945 Orange Bowl football game. She will be crowned between the halves of the New Year's Day game held in Miami, Fla. She represented Miami in the recent Miss America contest.

Canadiens Regain Ice Lead With 4-1 Triumph Over Leafs

MONTREAL, Nov. 27—Speedy Maurice Richard roared through and around the Toronto Maple Leafs to punch home three goals here last night as the Montreal Canadiens hung up a 4-1 victory and climbed back into first place in the National Hockey League.

After a lively but scoreless first period Montreal "broke the ice" to ram home two goals in the second chapter. Richard got the first of his trio on passes from Elmer Lach and Toe Blake.

Nick Metz kept the battling Toronto team in the game with an unassisted goal.

Hockey League Standings

W L T P			W L T P				
Montreal	9	3	1	Boston	4	6	1
Toronto	9	4	0	New York	1	6	3
Detroit	6	4	2	Chicago	2	8	1

a little later on in the period, but the Leafs couldn't keep track of Richard and he hit twice in the last two minutes of the game to sew it up.

Black Hawks' Surge Clips Red Wings, 6-5

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Billy Mosienko rammed home a goal with two minutes remaining to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Red Wings here last night after previously tying up the game, 5-5, with six minutes left.

Boston Bruins Whack Ranger Sextet, 8-4

BOSTON, Nov. 27—The Boston Bruins defeated the New York Rangers, 8-4, here last night with Armand Gaudreault, rookie winger, and Bill Jennings spearheading the attack. Gaudreault collected two goals and an assist, while Jennings punched two into the net unassisted.

Good Pfc Material

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 27—Iron Man Howard Bernstein, 177-pound Rutgers guard, played every minute of Rutgers' four previous games, but he had to retire with six minutes to go in the Lehigh game Saturday. Bernstein had received greetings from Uncle Sam and was told to report at Fort Dix at 6 PM—and he was there.

Sinkwich Passes Sink Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—Frankie Sinkwich connected with three touchdown passes to Davie Diehl here yesterday as the Detroit Lions came from behind with two fourth-period tallies to defeat the Cleveland Rams, 26-14.

Lou Zontini plunged over for the Rams in the first period and added the point, and each club scored in the final six minutes of the half, Diehl tallying on a 23-yard toss from Sinkwich, and Jim Gillette bucking over from one yard out for the Rams after Harvey Jones intercepted and ran 34 yards. The Sinkwich to Diehl combination worked again in the third chapter, but Sinkwich missed the extra points and the Rams led until the final eight minutes of the game.

In those last few minutes the Lions tallied on an Elmer Hackney plunge after Bob Keene had swiped the ball from Jones on the Ram 12, and on a 12-yard Sinkwich to Diehl toss after Alex Wojciechowicz, Lion center, intercepted a pass and ran 49 yards.

The statistics:

	LIONS	RAMS
First downs	8	10
Yards gained rushing	61	73
Passes attempted	12	22
Passes completed	7	7
Yards gained passing	176	93
Average distance of punts	44	44
Total yards kicks returned	95	25
Yards lost penalties	46	35

American Hockey League

Providence 5, Buffalo 2
Other teams not scheduled.

EASTERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	8	6	2	Providence	4	7	2
Hershey	8	5	1	Pittsburgh	9	7	1
				Indianapolis	6	6	5

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Duke and Alabama Paired For Sugar Bowl Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Guesses as to who would play who in the Rose and Sugar Bowl games New Year's Day were put to an end yesterday when it was announced that Tennessee will oppose Southern California in the former at Pasadena and that Duke University will tackle Alabama at New Orleans.

Arnold Eddy, chairman of the Rose Bowl committee, said that the unbeaten but once tied Volunteers had accepted an invitation by telephone. "The undefeated Tennessee team, Southeast Conference champions, is a worthy representative in restoring the east-west intersectional aspect to the Rose Bowl," Eddy said.

The announcement came on the heels of the revelation from Chicago that Big Ten faculty representatives had refused the request by Ohio State to rescind the Western Conference ban on post-season games. The Buckeyes, who had a perfect season and won the conference championship, had their eyes on a post-season battle with the Rose Bowl uppermost in their thoughts.

Southern Cal has been tied twice, but the Trojans have come along fast since the start of the season and Saturday tripped a strong UCLA team, 40-13. The Uclans had tied Southern Cal earlier, 13-13.

Coach Eddie Cameron of the Sugar Bowl-bound Duke Blue Devils said yesterday that he was awaiting approval of the Navy and Southern Conference regarding the team's invitation, but both agencies are expected to give the Devils, who ended their season Saturday with a 33-0 victory over North Carolina, the okay sign shortly.

Alabama won four games, lost to Georgia and was tied by Tennessee and Louisiana State. Duke won five and lost four games, falling before Pennsylvania, North Carolina Pre-Flight, Navy and Army on successive weekends.

Hutson Stars As Packers Lick Card-Pitts

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Don Hutson regained his scoring form here yesterday with 17 points as the Green Bay Packers defeated the Card-Pitts, 35-20. Hutson scored two touchdowns and kicked five extra points as the Packers ended their regular season, bringing his total points scored to 85.

The Packers trailed briefly in the first period when Bob Thurbon notched the first of his two touchdowns on a buck from inside the one-yard line. Paul Duhart put the Packers back in the game shortly afterwards when he bucked over from the one-yard stripe after Hutson had run 43 yards with an interception, and Duhart put the Western Division champs ahead to stay shortly after the second frame started when he skirted left end for 11 yards and a touchdown.

The Packer lead was shaved to 14-13 eight minutes later when Thurbon snagged a 32-yard heave from Johnny Grigas on the ten-yard line and scooted across. Baker missed the conversion.

The glue-fingered Hutson racked up his first touchdown in the third period on a four-yard toss from Irv Comp and made another on a 42-yard heave into the end zone in the final quarter after Don Perkins had intercepted a Grigas flat pass and travelled 40 yards into pay territory.

The Card-Pitts put on the game's most spectacular play early in the fourth period for their final touchdown when Grigas and wended his way 72 yards through the Packer team.

The statistics:

	CARD-PITTS	PACKERS
First downs	5	11
Yards gained rushing	19	86
Passes attempted	17	29
Passes completed	6	14
Yards gained passing	138	190
Average distance of punts	40	39
Total yards kicks returned	136	168
Yards lost penalties	47	48

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—The Chicago Bears dumped the Philadelphia Eagles into third place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League here yesterday with a 28-7 victory, engineered as usual by Sid Luckman. The Eagles not nowhere on the ground or in the air, and their only score was a 35-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Tom Miller in the fourth period.

The Bears tallied twice in the opening six minutes of play, the first touchdown coming on short plunges by Hank Margarita and Jim Fordham. In the third period Margarita intercepted a toss by Roy Zimmerman and raced 27 yards to the Eagle 20, and after one running play Luckman flipped to Rudy Smeja on the four-yard stripe for another counter.

With the score 21-7 in the final stanza, Gary Famiglietti plunged to the one-foot line on four straight first downs and then went over. Pete Gudauskas kicked four extra points for Chicago and Zimmerman converted after Miller's touchdown.

The statistics:

	BEARS	EAGLES
First downs	9	11
Yards gained rushing	91	2
Passes attempted	20	26
Passes completed	5	9
Yards gained passing	85	94
Punting average	42	44
Total yards kicks returned	72	162
Yards lost penalties	170	15

Sam Snead Edges Turnesa to Anner Portland Open Title

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27—Colorful Sammy Snead turned in a 72 yesterday, edging Mike Turnesa, of White Plains, N.Y., by two strokes, to win the \$15,500 Portland Open with a 72-hole total of 289.

Playing under clear skies yesterday, Snead never was in trouble except on the 15th when his ball struck one of the 5,000 spectators who followed him around the course. But he lifted the ball from behind a bush and plunked it dead on the green to get down in par. Pocketing the major prize of his first tournament since his discharge from the Navy—\$2,675—he grinned, "It's great to be back."

Williams Out to Stop Dick Shinn

By Mark E. Senigo
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor
Just what the Rainbow Corner fans will get for their ring fare tonight is problematical. For the second straight week Hank Lecy has lined up a top-notch program, but what the condition of the bill will be after the medical officer is through with the boys is something else

again. Last week the thermometer-wielder had a gala night, sideling almost half the boys.

Pfc Dick Shinn is again the headliner tonight, but the San Francisco paratrooper will have to share the spotlight with Pvt. Herbie Williams, the 140-pound USSTAF champion from New Orleans. Shinn's vaunted knockout punch will have to be at its best tonight, for Herbie packs as hard a wallop as any fighter the Corner has produced in two years. In three Rainbow contests, the Louisiana Negro has taken two on TKOs and the other on a decision.

Former Diamond Belt champion Pvt. Jesse Puente—one of last week's casualties on the cold front—is slated to try again tonight. The 139-pounder from Los Angeles is paired with Cpl. Trinidad Marquez, of El Paso, Texas, 142. Marquez has taken one decision at the Corner while Puente has notched two out of three.

Here is the lineup in the other bouts:
Pvt. Junior Lowe, New Orleans, 136, vs. Sgt. Frank Berfus, Hillside, N.J., 140.
Cpl. George Yentzen, Nederland, Texas, 146, vs. Pvt. Ben Starnes, Monroe, N.C., 143.
Sgt. Al Deacon, Providence, R.I., 148, vs. Sgt. Roy Sweat, Newport, Ark., 150.
Pvt. William Wright, Youngstown, Ohio, 152, vs. Pfc Jim Crow, New York, 155.
Pvt. Joe Relech, Boston, 162, vs. Pvt. William Torrence, Iowa City, Iowa, 165.
Cpl. Al Lindsey, San Antonio, Texas, 141, vs. Pvt. Joe Tesauro, Philadelphia, 138.

Football Scores

- Holy Cross 30, Boston College 14
- Camp Dietrich 34, Richmond Air Base 0
- Chatam Field 25, Havana University 7
- Georgia Pre-Flight 42, Daniel Field 12
- Randolph Field 31, Amarillo AAF 0
- March Field 0, Second Air Force 0

Life in Those United States

Enough Butts for FDR, But White House Is Hit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS)—The cigarette shortage has hit the White House, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt told newspaperwomen at her weekly press conference today.

"We aren't able to get them by the carton any more," the First Lady said. "We pass them to the guests when we have them." She added that "many times there aren't any to be passed."

However, it was understood that the President, who is a heavy smoker, still received an ample supply. Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't indulge.

Meantime, Chairman John W. Flanagan Jr. (D-Va.) of the House Agriculture Committee said he planned to expose what he called "false reports" to the effect that the shortage of leaf tobacco was responsible for the smokes shortage.

He said such assertions were "far from the truth" and that he was calling a meeting of his committee tomorrow "to expose this false propaganda and give the country the true facts with reference to tobacco stocks."



MRS. ROOSEVELT

CAPITAL SIDESHOW: United Press reported that General Eisenhower's requests for essential battle equipment probably would force WPB to reconsider all authorizations for the resumption of civilian items. . . . Shoes of war-time pigskin are to be sold ration free, OPA announced.

Military authorities have joined ODT officials in demanding a "blackout" on non-essential travel to Florida this winter. . . . An organization known as the War Veterans Co-operative, Inc., has been formed to aid discharged servicemen in obtaining war-surplus property.

To Jump War Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—More than 100 picked men of the Troop Carrier Command—many of them veterans of jumps in Europe—will participate in demonstrations of airborne attacks to be presented in New York, Boston, Milwaukee and Dallas to aid the sixth War Loan Drive.

Never a Dull Moment

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27 (ANS)—The city's fire chief was called out of church to answer a two-alarm fire. When he got back to the church he found the Sunday-school section on fire.

A GI Bill of Rights—for Civilians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS)—If America's fighting men would go easy on throwing ketchup bottles, scaring mules with their flying machines and trying to clean their pants with gasoline, Congress would be a little more thankful, and the taxpayers might find the drain on their purses just a little easier.

The House, it was reported today, in recent weeks has passed scores of bills for the relief of citizens damaged by legal representatives of their government (GIs). Citizens really have been taking it. They've had their houses smashed by falling airplanes. They've been run down by tanks. They've had their wells ruined and their bicycles wrecked.

And then there is William H. Compton, of Miami, who was shot by a stray bullet fired from a Navy plane. He asked for \$7,500, but settled for \$5,000.

AFL Seeks 100,000 Workers

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27—President William Green of the AFL announced today that Louis H. Washington, ex-labor director for Pennsylvania, would head a drive to recruit 100,000 additional workers for critical war industries.



GREEN

"more vital war supplies."

Water, But Not a Drop to Drink

WESTON, Mo., Nov. 27 (ANS)—There's tobacco all around the town—some 7,000,000 pounds of it which was produced last summer—but only one package of cigarettes was available for sale yesterday in restaurants and drug-stores.

Marooned in Blizzard

DENVER, Nov. 27 (ANS)—Eighteen passengers marooned by a blizzard for 16 hours in a bus in eastern Colorado found comfort with seven rescuers in a farmhouse two miles east of Limon today.

Beauty Contest

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 27 (ANS)—College co-eds are digging up funds to back pinup boys in a school contest.

The Blindfold Myth Goes Up in Smoke

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (ANS)—Think you know what your favorite butt tastes like? That is, assuming you can get your favorite?

Five average smokers who thought they knew were given a blindfold test here today to determine their favorite smoke from five standard brands. Only one succeeded, and he was uncertain about it, which led experts to believe he had more luck than discrimination.

Circumstances of the test were these: On a small table were spread 25 cigarettes, five each representing a standard brand. Each subject sat blindfolded before the table and was handed five lighted cigs one after the other, sipping coffee between each one to neutralize his taste glands.

Court Aids Blind

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 27 (ANS)—State courts have upheld a Texas law protecting the right of blind persons to take seeing-eye dogs into restaurants. A proprietor was fined \$50 for refusing to serve Mary Lee Chambers because she wouldn't leave her dog outside.

Pinup

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (ANS)—Mrs. Minnie Jordan stopped her car and blocked traffic while changing her baby's diapers. "It was an emergency," she told Judge Courtney Fitzsimmons, father of five. "It was," he said, suspending sentence.

Red Light for VD

U.S. Clubwomen Demand Curb On Sex Amateurs and Pros

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Members of 25 national women's organizations called today on "all American communities" to join in "studying ways" for repressing amateur sexual promiscuity as well as prostitution in order to control venereal diseases.

The appeal was contained in a pamphlet, "Meet Your Enemy—Venereal Diseases," issued by the Federal Security Agency through the National Women's Advisory Committee for Social Protection.

Discounting segregation of prostitutes as a safeguard against spreading of disease, the pamphlet said "prostitution and sexual promiscuity can and must go"

and added that repression of the two evils "bears direct relationship to the decline" of disease rates.

Army and Navy officers, the pamphlet said, found that segregation "caused higher VD rates," while medical records showed that everywhere that commercialized prostitution was tolerated it was the greatest single reservoir for disease infection.

The report showed that, on the average, 18,000 deaths resulted annually from syphilis. It also kills 30,000 babies before birth and afflicts 40,000 more with diseases.

Selective Service officials reported that in 1941, 3,200,000 Americans had syphilis.

Camera Catches Up With V-2



Here is one of the first pictures of the "flying gas mains" used by A. Hitler in his never-ending quest to blow England off the map. The parts of this V-2 bomb, which fell in Belgium, include the turbine engine, rear casing, jets and fuel pipes. It is believed the turbine is fed by a mixture of liquid air with either oxygen or alcohol.

Ike Tours Mud Fronts Again, Pays Tribute to French GIs

By Jules B. Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ADVANCE SHAEF COMMAND POST, Nov. 27—Gen. Eisenhower, who now controls more French forces than any foreign leader in the Republic's war-stained history, saw France's reborn First Army Saturday for the first time since his troops stormed the Normandy beaches.

While a northeast wind sobbed out the bleakness of No Man's Land, Gen. Eisenhower met Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny, French First Army commander, in a water-logged valley in the barren Vosges mountains.

On his second tour of the fighting fronts in two weeks, and accompanied by the French commander and Lt. Gen. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander, and Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 6th Army Group commander, he travelled more than 300 miles up and down southern France to within three miles of the Swiss border.

Gen. Eisenhower paid his respects to the officers and men of the first Free French division to join DeGaulle in Africa after the fall of France, whose commander was killed early last week.

"The finest monument the troops of the 1st Division can erect to the memory of Gen. Brosset is the brilliant record they are establishing on the battle front today."

In his role as see-for-myself boss, the Supreme Commander visited the French 1st Army Corps HQ and studied situation maps with Gens. Rene de Hesdin, de Montsabert, Bethouart and Magnan.

With him was Major William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, who is now serving in the French army. As Gen. Eisenhower's sedan tore through the early winter gloom, he spotted some soldiers standing in the doorway of a bombed schoolhouse. He stopped the car and popped out.

Cold, dismal rain splattered his battle-jacket, oozing mud sucked at his boots. But the Supreme Commander's smile These GI Joes of a French division were part of the original FFI in occupied France.

They told Eisenhower how they sabotaged German production long before American and British troops smashed into France. Now they were fighting with American-made guns, against the same enemy.



GEN. EISENHOWER

Hatvan Falls To Red Army

Red Army troops were reported yesterday to be driving south to outflank Budapest after capturing the rail junction of Hatvan, 25 miles to the northeast. The Hungarian capital is already beset by Russian troops who have crossed the Danube farther south, at Batina and Apatin.

Meanwhile, according to a Reuter dispatch from Moscow, the Russian thrust into eastern Czechoslovakia was expanding into a full-scale offensive along a 30-mile front. The Germans were said to be falling back, fighting stubbornly to hold the Russians pouring through the break made in the Nazi lines by the capture of Michalovce and Humenne.

Jittery Bug

It's Verboten, but Hitler Listens to Get Hep to Cats

Zany rug-cutters who are hep to groovy boogie-woogie at swing shops in the nabes may think this loco, but the United Press reports that Adolf Hitler, a long-hair music lover, is also a serious critic of all types of popular music.

Which may explain stories that Adolf likes to cut a rug—with his teeth, when he gets sore.

And which may also explain a story from Madrid that Hitler is suffering from ear trouble—but the belief there was that he was almost deaf as a result of the bomb attempt on his life.

The UP said that British troops in Holland captured a startling document detailing "the true Aryan approach to popular music," as differentiated from music derived from "pygmies, bushmen and hotentots, as played by Americans."

The document, which was crammed

Air (Continued from page 1)

Colo., scored five kills, while Capt. Charles E. Yeager, of Hamlin, W. Va., and John B. England, of Caruthersville, Mo., each shot down four.

Led by Maj. Wilber H. Juntilla, of Calumet, Mich., the 353rd Fighter Group, another P51 unit, shot down 18 Jerries.

Two thousand lighter-bombers went out Sunday in support of Allied ground forces, strafing strongpoints, hammering Nazi fortified villages and breaking up counter-attacks.

Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts destroyed ten and damaged nine out of 20 enemy Tiger tanks to smash a German counter-attack against the U.S. Ninth Army near Kirchberg, two miles south of Julich. Two medium tanks also were knocked out 2 1/2 miles southeast of Geilenkirchen.

Irish Girl Passenger Dies in Fort Crash

A report that a 25-year-old transport driver for the British Supply Ministry, Miss Priscilla Gotto, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, had been killed Saturday in a Fortress crash in Wales was confirmed yesterday by USAAF authorities here.

The plane carried a crew of four and three passengers, including Miss Gotto. There were no survivors.

Miss Gotto was on her way back to Belfast from London where she had been on leave. Her father said American friends arranged for her passage.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

