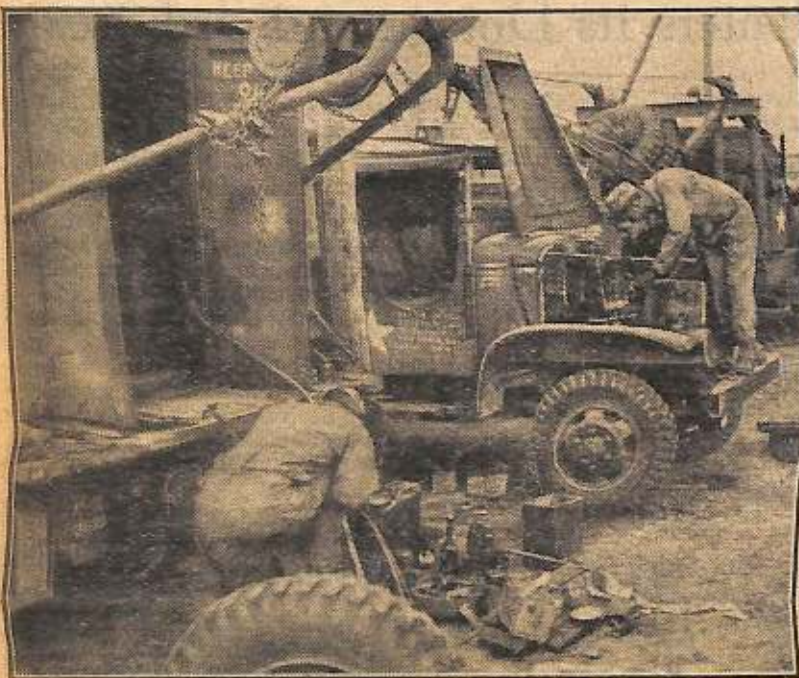
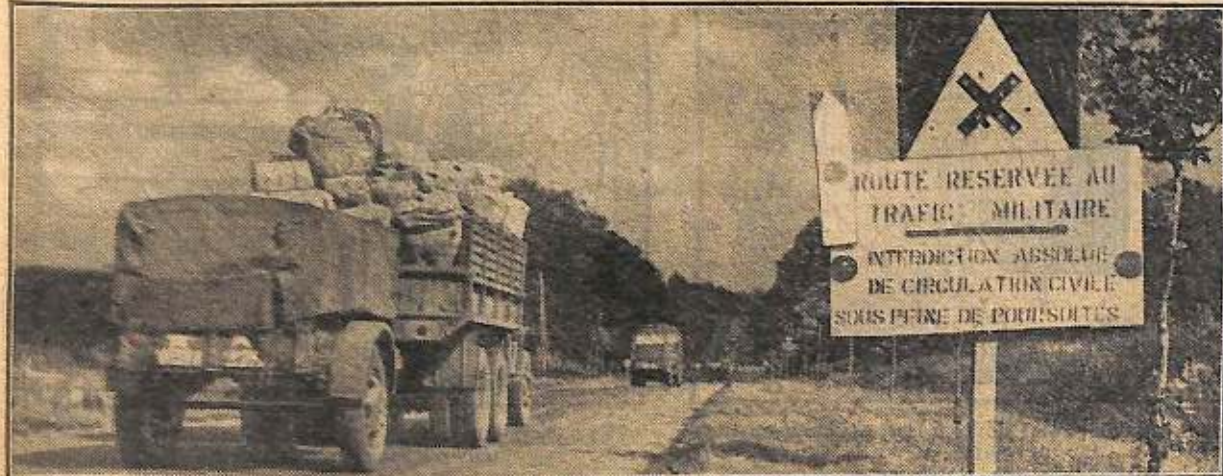


Daily German Lesson
 Das Dorf wurde heute besetzt
 Dabs Dawrf woorduh hoyte
 buhsetst
 The village was occupied today

Daily French Lesson
 Donne-moi de l'eau à boire,
 s'il vous plait
 Don-nay-mwah der loh ah
 hwahr, seel voo play
 Please give me a drink of water

British Land on Walcheren Isle

They're Red Ball Trucks, but the Lights Are All Green



Red Ball convoys, which rush supplies from ports and beachheads to Allied troops at the front, travel more than 900 miles daily over special traffic lanes. Top picture shows a truckload and trailer of supplies rolling, with a sign warning civilian traffic to keep off the express route reserved for military use. Center, a truck company repair and maintenance depot along the route goes to work on the trucks to keep them fit and road-shape. Below, drivers stop at a change-over point, where they pitch tents and get some shut-eye while a fresh driver is pressed into action—and the convoy rolls on.

Commando Push Into Flushing, 'Key to Antwerp'

British Commandos landed early yesterday on the south and west coasts of flooded Walcheren, pinning the Germans on this last enemy-held Scheldt island between them and Canadian forces now across the causeway from South Beveland, to the east.

By noon the troops had seized half of Flushing, into the docks of which the surprise assault had pushed before daybreak, an officer at the command post directing the attack said.

Light guns were carried across and set up on the quays to pound the German mortars which had been blasting the beach.

The British, who used amphibious vehicles to cross the estuary from Breskens, had considerable difficulty with the German guns, which were in concrete emplacements on either flank, but the initial assault caught the Germans by surprise. A few craft were sunk by noon but casualties had been very light.

Clearing of Walcheren will open Antwerp for use as an Allied port. Only the Germans in Walcheren, and particularly the German guns at Flushing on this island, bar use of the waterway into Antwerp.

Withdrawal Reported

On the Dutch mainland the bulk of the German 15th Army was reported to have withdrawn beyond both the Maas and the Waal Rivers to the north, but rearguard units were still resisting on four sectors—against American and Polish bridgeheads across the Mark River, south of the Maas; north of Bergen op Zoom and north of Hertogenbosch.

Yanks and Tommies on the eastern end of the Dutch front were attacking after German thrusts across the Meuse toward Eindhoven slackened in the face of Allied tank and infantry defenses.

German radio asserted that American Third Army troops were checked Tuesday on the Luneville sector, 17 miles southeast of Nancy, after opening attacks described as intended to pierce and turn the Nazis' north-south defense line in eastern France.

Claims Nazis Tossed Back

The enemy broadcast said one force, using 100 tanks, had thrown the Germans back on a two-mile front and captured Montigny. The second force, the Germans claimed, thrust through the Meurthe Valley toward Baccarat, 15 miles southeast of Luneville.

Although Paris Radio said that some Canadian troops had already crossed the Maas in one area, other reports told of still fighting against the American and Polish bridgeheads over the Mark, which winds erratically south of the Maas.

The Americans' bridgehead, almost a mile deep, was won north of Oudenbosch after the doughboys, striking while the enemy was ducking an artillery barrage on another sector, crossed in assault boats and threw a footbridge across before the Germans' guns got going.

2-Way Air Blow Handed Reich

While approximately 300 Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators struck at synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and rail targets at Hamm and Coblenz and elsewhere in Germany yesterday, Italy-based heavy bombers, on the first anniversary of the creation of the 15th Air Force, attacked targets in the Vienna area.

More than 250 Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters escorted the Eighth heavies, shooting down three Me262 jet-propelled interceptors against the loss of one U.S. fighter and no bombers.

Tuesday, in their second straight night attack, 500 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes dropped another 2,500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Cologne, bringing the total to almost 12,000 tons over a 108-hour period.

Earlier, Mosquitoes attacked the heavily-bombed city.

The Air Ministry disclosed that Denmark's Gestapo headquarters, housed in two buildings in the University of Aarhus, were destroyed Tuesday in a spectacular low-level attack by Mosquitoes.

Over Half of Essen Reported Levelled

WITH BRITISH SECOND TACTICAL AIR FORCE IN BELGIUM, Nov. 1 (Reuter)—More of Essen, home of the great Krupp armament works, has been destroyed than is left standing, according to a young Belgian just escaped from forced labor there.

In many places whole blocks of three or four streets are without a single remaining house, he said, and most of the population, living in cellars, "realize that Germany has lost the war, but they dare not say so."

232,403 Planes Built In U.S. In 4 Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuter)—U.S. factories built 232,403 planes, including 74,953 bombers and 70,627 fighters, between July 1, 1940, and Sept. 30, 1944, the War Production Board announced.

Last City Before Budapest Falls

Russian armored spearheads last night moved beyond Kecskemet, last big bastion guarding the southern approach to Budapest, and moved across the plain toward the Hungarian capital 45 miles from the city.

German commentators admitted the loss of Kecskemet "after fierce street fighting" but said that a large-scale battle was developing between the Danube and Tisza Rivers.

Berlin continued to admit reverses in Latvia, where a large Russian force was pushing ahead toward the Baltic ports of Liepaja and Ventspils. The lull in East Prussia continued.

Salonika Vacated By German Troops

The great Greek port of Salonika, controlling a main gateway to Yugoslavia, was reported to be in British hands yesterday, after the Allied communique stated that British patrols had reached the outskirts of the city. German sources said it had been evacuated by Nazi troops.

Capture of Salonika opened the way for eventual linkup of British and Greek troops with those of Marshal Tito and with the Russian Army now thrusting through the Balkans.

German forces still in Greece were almost completely sealed off by capture of Salonika.

Be It Ever So Humble, No Place Like Loam

Bombed-out Germans will have to live in mud huts, according to a statement by the Reich Labor Minister broadcast by German Radio.

To help replace buildings damaged by air raids, clay-earth must be used to make "loam houses, completely suitable for dwelling houses in the country and on the fringes of towns," the statement said.

Battle Made of Bugs Bunny a Flying Lie

After What Fort Went Through, by Rights No One Should Believe It Aloft

Special to The Stars and Stripes
 AN EASTERN COMMAND AIR BASE, Russia (delayed)—The Russians and Americans around this station are still talking about the saga of Bugs Bunny and the crew of that fabulous Flying Fortress which, on a shuttle run from England, dropped arms and supplies to the beleaguered Poles in Warsaw and went through one of the most fantastic aerial battles of the war.

When Bugs Bunny came hurtling down the metal runway here at 150 miles an hour, ground crews could see that something was wrong. But they didn't know that the pilot was dead, two crewmen wounded, the speed indicator shot away, the flaps gone and the rudder and elevator cables crudely patched with electric-light cord.

When the full story came out today, M/Sgt. Harold B. Blumberg, of Savannah, Ga., emerged the foremost hero of a heroic crew. A ground-crew chief on his first mission, Blumberg shot down an Me109 and then, balanced inside a partly open bomb bay, repaired a shot-away rudder cable with odd bits of electric cord.

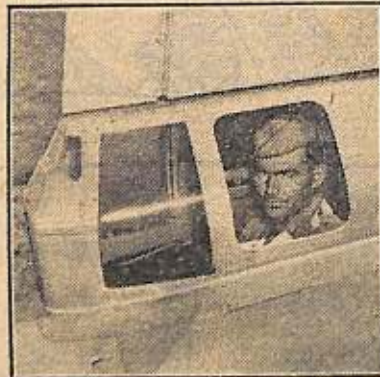
Knocks Down Seven Planes

Bugs Bunny got the supplies to Warsaw, and knocked down seven enemy planes. In the process of achieving these things, this is what happened:

First battle damage came ten minutes before the target, when the left side of the flight deck was hit. The electric instrument paneling was shot away, power was cut off from the flaps. A 20-mm. shell fatally injured the pilot, 1/Lt. Paul R. Hibbard, 23, of Prosser,

Wash., and concussion knocked out the navigator, 2/Lt. Jack P. Stovall, of Peabody, Kan.

Bugs Bunny was flying No. 2 position in the low squadron, and after the pilot was killed the co-pilot, 1/Lt. James R.



S/Sgt. Robert E. Underwood

O'Neil, of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., took over.

"At first I didn't know Hibbard had been hit," O'Neil said. "Just as soon as the shell hit the plane, the cabin caught fire. Hibbard began beating it out, grabbed the extinguisher that T/Sgt. Raymond C. Foppiano (top-turret gunner from Oakland, Calif.) handed him, and actually put out the blaze, despite the fact that his leg was all but cut off."

Meanwhile, in the rear of the plane another drama was unfolding.

The tail gunner, S/Sgt. Robert E. Underwood, of Omaha, Neb., was hit in both shoulders and the right arm by fragments of a 20-mm. shell. Badly wounded though he was, and bleeding profusely from the mouth, Underwood went back to his guns until the pain in his arm became unbearable. Then he dragged himself amidship where the waist gunner—Blumberg—was stationed.

Nothing But Bloody Bundle

"I had just knocked down an Me109," Blumberg said, "when I saw Underwood. He was nothing but a bloody bundle. He asked me for some chocolate! . . ."

"I knew he must be off his bean and bent over to try to get his shirt off. Then I noticed that the left elevator and rudder cables were hanging loose."

While S/Sgt. George R. Waite, ball-turret gunner from Plainfield, Ill., took care of Underwood, Blumberg said he would try to fix the cables.

"I had a pair of pliers with me, and a spool of safety wire, and I also noticed some electrical cord used for heating flying suits. I climbed up on the catwalk in the bomb bay and began doing what I could."

Up in the nose of ship, S/Sgt. Jack H. Edwards, of Bixby, Okla., the bombardier, took the navigator's place when the latter was hit and brought the ship into this Russian base.

The radio operator, T/Sgt. Jack H. Edwards, of Freeburg, Ill., acted as ship's doctor, caring for the wounded. Pvt. William L. Fletcher, waist gunner from Big Stone Gap, Va., took over the tail gunner's position after Underwood was hit.

Watch on the Rhine Is Just That Frauleins Tempting, but GIs Stick to Ike's 'Nix on the Mix'

SHAFF, Nov. 1 (Reuter)—American troops in Germany are obeying Gen. Eisenhower's order not to mix with the population, according to Lt. Col. Carlton P. Russel.

Russel, a battalion commander of the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment, Third U.S. Armored Division, pointed out that the temptation to chat with German women was strong for soldiers who have been on the battlefield since D-Day.

And since entering a bar or cafe constitutes fraternization, under literal interpretation of instructions, a record of one conviction weekly per regiment was not considered high.

The regulations are so strict that when a home is taken over for use as billets, the whole family is moved into another home, or evacuated.

Soldiers who broke the no-fraternization order have been fined from \$40 to \$60, which Russel thought was drastic. He hoped that new recreation centers and leave to Paris would help remove the temptation.

Russel said the problem of housing and feeding evacuees was becoming acute.

When asked how the German women were dressed, he said women in Aachen wore stockings which looked like silk.

Wandering Bracelet Lost On D-Day Comes Home

AN ALLIED AIRBORNE BASE, Nov. 1—A bracelet lost in Normandy a few days after its owner, Sgt. Ray Nylund, a paratrooper, dropped from the skies on D-Day, turned up more than three months later at an airborne medical aid station in Holland.

Soon after, Nylund was wounded and evacuated to a hospital in England.

When the 101st Airborne Division landed in Holland Sept. 17, one of Nylund's friends saw the trinket on the wrist of a Dutch girl at the battalion's aid station. The girl said she had been given the bracelet by another soldier.

Nylund's friend secured the ornament on barter terms and sent it along to its original owner in England.

THE STARS AND STRIPES
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 Vol. 5, No. 1, November 2, 1944

THE B BAG
 BLOW IT OUT HERE

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

Home Front—Pro and Con
 Oct. 30, 1944

Dear Sir,
 Cheers for Mrs. Le Gassique's letter in your Oct. 30 issue—she makes plenty of sense to me. Your reporters, Price and Hutton, wrote foolishly. They must have gone back to the States with a chip on their mental shoulder.
 It's not too hard to find material for unfavorable comment on America's war effort—there are just enough fools and sloths to make it an easy job. Why couldn't Hutton and Price have gone beyond the obvious and reported on the other 129,000,000 who are behind us all the way?—M/Sgt. A. H. Vignes.

Oct. 30, 1944
 Dear Stars and Stripes,
 In regard to your article "Home Front Rears Up, Lets One Go," I want to express my sympathy for all servicemen who may have read it. To begin with, Mrs. H. Le Gassique misunderstood just what our reporters were trying to state. I'm sure those reporters meant the nation as a whole, and not individually. Of course if she has a guilty conscience, then that's something else to consider.
 Yours truly does not claim to be a hero looking for a little glory, but my buddies and I have seen some fireworks. Mrs. H. Le Gassique claims folks on the home front are doing their "most" and realize that there's a war on. True, that may be, but they would do more if they saw what we go through. This is an "all out affair" and has to be done without any gripes of any kind, meaning strikes or anything else that stands in the way of victory.
 We'll do and are doing our "most," so lets get busy on the home front and get this thing over with. It's tough that you wasted four good columns just to print one person's version of how much she and the folks are doing for the war effort. Thanks for listening.—John N. Costa, SK3c, U.S.N.

Need Cigarettes at Front
 Oct. 24, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 This is the first opportunity I've taken to drop in on you. First of all I want you to know the boys here really look forward to the paper, as it is the only newspaper we are able to get (excepting ones in a foreign language). We usually sweat it out three or four days, but someone from England usually comes home with the paper about once a week. The paper is always three or four days old—but hell, we don't know the difference. Now for my petty gripe.
 We hear so much about the cigarette shortage at home. My aching back! We only get two (2) packs of cigarettes a week. If all the cigarettes are going to the fighting men—where in the hell are they? I have my idea those GIs in camp back in the States are getting them. I realize that they can't always get stuff up to the front just anytime they want to. But you know the same as I do that if anyone should get the "smokes" it's the guys up front. After all, what else have they got?—S/Sgt. W. L. Robinson, 34267526, Mobile R. and R. Sqd.

6th Army Group in France
 Oct. 27, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 In the Oct. 24 Stars and Stripes there was a story about the Sixth Army being in France. The story was sent from Rome, Italy, by Associated Press. On Oct. 25 you ran a story about the Sixth Army being in action on the Philippine Islands. Now, where in hell is the Sixth Army? The American Army travels awful fast, but not this fast.—S/Sgt. Leo F. Huggerty, BAD, U.S. Army.
 [Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was commanding the Sixth Army Group in France when he was relieved by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. In the S. and S. story, the word "group" was inadvertently omitted. Thanks also to T/S Rosenzweig, RTO, and Pfc Joseph McGrane, who noticed the error.—Ed.]

Mail Slow in Hospitals
 Oct. 26, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 In a lot of cases their outfit forgets the boys in hospitals once they are hospitalized and make little or no effort to get their mail on to them. Believe me, your mail then is mighty important. One boy has been here over three weeks and although his outfit runs an ambulance out here almost every day he has only received his mail once. I'm in the same outfit, been here 11 days, and I know my wife writes every day and expects an answer. I haven't received any. So our morale is plenty low—or doesn't it matter?—Disgusted.

Hash Marks

Nursery rhyme brought up-to-date: "Bataan, Bataan, who's got the Bataan?"
 * * *
 "Paper dolls" are female "cub" reporters, in case you don't know. On an afternoon recently, a "doll" approached the assignment editor and asked if he expected any important news to break that afternoon. "Well, no," the editor answered, somewhat taken aback. "Well, then, if there's no important news coming up," she said, "I think I'll go home."

* * *
 One history-minded GI remarked, "It's a shame that a city as ancient and historic as Aachen should be blown to bits." Whereupon a comrade quipped, "Oh, it's still there. But it's just piled up in a different shape."

* * *
 This comes under our Anglo-American Relations Dept. The British tar and the American gob were discussing their respective aircraft carriers. "How fast are they?" asked the tar. "To tell you the



Nov. 2, 1944 — Nov. 2, 1945?



"In here, soldier, and don't forget to blow up my air mattress."

"Two chocolate mm... Say! Haven't I seen your ugly puss some place before?"

Hoary Old S & S Enters Its Dotage and 3rd Year

We didn't think this would be necessary, but here we are "celebrating" our second anniversary in London, where The Stars and Stripes gave birth to a daily edition Nov. 2, 1942.
 We've had a few offspring since, one the Northern Ireland edition, which closed up shop when it ran out of customers after D-Day. Going strong now is a Paris edition, but one at Rennes in Brittany has been closed.
 The little two-page affair which sprouted in Cherbourg out of endless and sometimes seemingly hopeless "discussions" with French printers also has been discontinued, the war having moved farther afield.
 S and S grows more pregnant by the day, though, as the Yanks move deeper into the Reich, and we imagine that some day there'll be another child to be put to bed nightly somewhere in what will have been Hitler's Germany.

Anniversaries generally are happy occasions. Frankly, the GI staff of this GI sheet would like to pull that sheet over our heads. Today we're toasting (actually, the beers and tears went down the hatch last night) the start of our third year. And each and every toast was to an early end to our service.
 Hubert, upstairs there, has the right idea. We hope he gets that chance next Nov. 2 to buy the malted, et cetera. It won't be just the malted that will make that moment sweet, as Cartoonist Dick Wingert points out.
 You gents out there, our reading public, are doing one grand job. From the GIs on this staff comes the earnest wish, on our second anniversary, that you won't have to read about a third and that you, too, like Hubert, will get to buy that malted—and again, et cetera.

Air Force Notes

Little Gentle Annie Prays Big One Avoids Her 'Trobol'

20TH FIGHTER GROUP, Nov. 1—A seven-year-old girl, Annie Croop, of Wilson, N.Y., was thrilled by a newspaper photo of a Mustang named Gentle Annie.
 Col. Harold J. Rau, of Hempstead, N.Y., group commander here and pilot of the Gentle Annie, recently received a letter addressed to: "Pilot of Gentle Annie, Eighth Air Force, England." Inside was a newspaper clipping, a picture of a little girl in pigtails, and this message:
 "Dear Pilot, I saw the pikchore of Gentle Annie in the Buffalo Courier Express. My mummy and daddy call me Gentle Annie to. I will pray that you don't get in as much trobol as I do. I am in the third grade. Annie Croop."
 Rau explained that his plane was named in honor of a pilot in the Women's Air Force Service Patrol with whom he had flown in the U.S.

Signal Went Wrong

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England, Nov. 1—The flak-battered Fortress was spiraling down out of the formation that

blasted Cologne in a recent raid. One engine was gone, and from the cockpit trailed an ominous streamer of smoke and flame.
 Inside the pilot's compartment, 1/Lt. Saxe W. Mowers, of Tacoma, Wash., cool of nerve but too hot otherwise, was scrambling to do two things at once: keep the B17 under control and shed his equipment, set ablaze by a freak shrapnel hit on a box of signal flares.
 Eyebrows singed before he could tear off his burning oxygen mask and eyes stung by the flares' sulphur smoke, the 33-year-old Mowers ripped away his parachute, flying suit and seat cushions and tossed them behind to the bombardier and turret gunner, who doused them with extinguishers.
 While the co-pilot opened a window to air the fume-filled cockpit, Mowers clawed a clear patch in the blackened plexiglass in front of him, steadied the falling plane and, despite damaged instruments, got back to his base in England under an escort of Mustangs, which had come alongside to protect the stricken bomber.
 Transferred to the Army Air Forces in March, 1943, after service as a sergeant pilot with Beaufighters of the RCAF in England, Mowers has won the DFC and Air Medal with three clusters for operations over Germany with a unit of the Third Bombardment Division.

One Stayed With Him

390TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP, Nov. 1—With the right wing of his Fortress blazing, 1/Lt. Douglas L. Johnson, 23-year-old pilot from Helena, Ark., slipped the bomber out of formation and took a short-cut to the target all alone.
 The pilot hung grimly to his controls as he wheeled across Cologne. His bombs fell away toward the railroad yards as he pressed his mike button and spoke to his crew. "I'm advising you boys to bail out. I'm sicking with the plane, but you make your own decisions."
 A minute later, Johnson was alone in his flak-battered, burning bomber. Then the pilot nosed the Fort straight down and dived until the air-speed indicator started wavering over the 300-mile mark. At 4,000 feet, he leveled off and the



Ansel: She was just like a K-ration dinner. Packed to the lid with nothing.

A glider pilot has found tasty use for the lemon powder found in K-rations. Mix it with gin, sugar and water, he says.

Overheard at the front: "I'm entitled to wear three battle stars, but no Purple Heart, unless they give 'em out for being scared as hell."



"Hello, young man—is your mother in?"

Newman's Yankee Doodles



"From now on I want you to omit these two exercises from your Calisthenics program."

AFN Radio Program

American Forces Network—With the AEF on the Road to Berlin
 On Your Dial
 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
Thursday, Nov. 2
 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
 0800—World News.
 0810—Songs by Terry Harman.
 0820—Sugar Report.
 0845—Victory Parade with Ina Ray Hutton.
 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 0915—Personal Album with Georgia Gibbs.
 0930—Waltz Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Bob Hope).
 1030—Strike up the Band.
 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 1105—Duffie Bag.
 1200—News.
 1205—Duffie Bag.
 1305—Headlines—Sports News.
 1310—Corpsal Saddlebag.
 1330—Political Broadcast.
 1400—Headlines—German Lesson.
 1500—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
 1505—Strike up the Band.
 1530—On the Record.
 1630—Music We Love.
 1700—Headlines—Showtime.
 1715—Canadian Swing Show.
 1740—Fly Away Paula!
 1755—American Sports News.
 1800—World News.
 1805—Mark up the Map.
 1810—GI Supper Club.
 1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
 1905—Crosby Music Hall.
 1935—Melody Hour—Percy Faith Orchestra.
 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
 2030—American Band of the AEF (Major Glenn Miller)
 2100—World News.
 2105—Charlie Ruggles Show.
 2130—Mystery Playhouse.
 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
 2305—Sign Off until 0755 hours Friday, Nov. 3.
 On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the
 Allied Expeditionary Forces Program:
 583 kc. 514m.
 Also shortwave: 6.195mc. (49m. band) between 0800 and 1900 hours.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—It has just been discovered that Luther "Slugger" White, a better than fair Negro light-weight out of Baltimore, has been waging warfare with an artificial eye. Luther was found to have a glass glimmer during a pre-light examination in Oakland, Cal., and from the noise made by the state athletic commission, which promises "a thorough investigation and open hearing regardless of consequences," it would seem that the slugger has committed a serious offense in trying to make a living with his hands but with only one eye. California, of course, immediately barred White from plying his fistic trade in that state and at the same time expressed "amazement" that Luther had passed pre-flight exams in the eastern states.

The California commission better not toss rocks in its glass house, because its doctors okayed White for several previous engagements in the Golden State, including an NBA title match with ex-champ Sammy Angott in Hollywood and a bout with the present NBA lightweight ruler, Juan Zurita, in Los Angeles. If White has been beating the boxing law with one eye he has been doing it well, in view of his record of not more than a dozen losing fights in the last seven years. It occurs that if Luther would be better off away from the cauliflower industry he could have been advised so without so much "regardless of consequences" fanfare.

White is not the first ringman to fight with only one eye if you remember Harry Greb, who was the "Pittsburgh Kid" before Billy Conn was born. In 14 years and close to 300 fights Greb became one of boxing's all-time greats and held the world middleweight title until a month before he died in 1926. But unlike Luther he kept the secret of his glass eye throughout his ring career.

SHORT SHOTS: Tubby Tony Galento, who was anything but clever in the ring, is being groomed for a bit part in a forthcoming Broadway production called "The Kid's Clever." . . . Illinois freshman whiz Buddy Young has touchdown gallops of 92 yards against Illinois Normal, 93 against Great Lakes, 64 and 30 against Iowa, and 74 against Notre Dame. That's why they say he is sure-fire All-America and Illinois' best game-buster since Red Grange. . . . Mrs. Lou Gehrig, who owns a piece of the New York club in the All-America Football Conference, says she may yield to a suggestion that the team be called the "Iron Men."

QUESTION BOX: To Fighter Group Medics—Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell opposed each other as starting pitchers ten times from '32 through '37, with Hubbell winning six games and Dean four. They also faced each other as relief pitchers on two occasions, Dean losing one game with no decision in the other.

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

CAPT. Irving ABELOW, Medical Corp., U.S. Army, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sgt. Daniel ADAMS, Westleyville, Penn.; Nelson E. BAUS, Ridgewood, Baltimore, Maryland; Irma BOTTS-FORD, Marland, Oklahoma; S/Sgt. Walter BRESSLER, Saginaw, Mich.; F/O Ed CARN, Glider Pilot, Savannah, Ga.; Lt. William R. CARRAWAY, Schenectady, N.Y.; Pvt. Philip F. CRISPINO, 1343, 43rd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.; GEORGE DAWSON, La Salle Hotel, Chicago; Lt. EGGENT, ANC.

Reunions

REUNION DINNERS for residents from the following towns and districts will be held at the American Red Cross, Mostyn Club, Edgware Rd., London, next week: Monday, Nov. 6: Finley, Defiance, Lima—Ohio. Tuesday, Nov. 7: Augusta, Auburn, Lewiston—Maine. Wednesday, Nov. 8: Covington, Falmouth, Frankfort, Kentucky. Thursday, Nov. 9: Anderson, Muncie, Portland—Indiana. Friday, Nov. 10: Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton—Mass.

Lost

AMERICAN Eagle PIN, between Stage Door Canteen, London, and Gargoyles Club, Dean St., last Saturday night. Pin is red and gold American eagle with three stars inscribed "American Eagle Club" and engraved on the back with name, "M. Villiers, Apr. 1, 1944."—M. Villiers, ARC Eagle Club, London.

Wanted

CHROMATIC Harmonica—Cpl. Richard Turner.



ARC lovely Bobby Woods throws out cigarettes during the intermission at the opening of the new Rainbow Corner ring season Tuesday night—and one sure-fingered GI picks himself up a free pack of smokes. Main bout of the evening followed, with Pvt. Bobby Volk, of Portland, Ore., outpointing Cpl. Dick Young, 1944 National Golden Glove titlist. Action shot shows Volk, USSTAF senior middleweight champ (right), following through after landing with a right to Young's jaw.



Stars and Stripes Photos by Cordara



Opening Night at Rainbow Corner

Buckeyes, Ramblers Risk Unbeaten Slates Saturday

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Carroll Widdoes, Ohio State football coach, amazed his pessimistic brethren before the season started when he allowed as how his all-civilian football team could go through the season without a defeat, but today it looks as though he might be right. The Buckeyes will have quite a job with improved Indiana, Pittsburgh, Illinois and Michigan still to be met, but right now they rank with Notre Dame, Army and Georgia Tech on what they've accomplished.

Other unbeaten teams run up against trouble this coming weekend. Georgia Tech meets a Duke team that outplayed Army for a half before going under, and Notre Dame, which lost considerable prestige in nosing out Illinois Saturday, will have to do better against a Navy squad that is definitely on the rebound after a poor start.

Yale's Bulldogs take their unbeaten record into a game with Dartmouth, whose Indians drew their only big headlines through a terrific bopping at the hands of Notre Dame, while Army expects little trouble from Villanova. Down Dixie way, Wake Forest's unbeaten Deacons and Mississippi State will have to be on their toes to get past Clemson and Kentucky respectively.

Sooner Aggies Tackle Norman Naval. The Oklahoma Aggies, who caused a sensation by putting the skids under Tulsa, will be up against a Norman Naval eleven which took the measure of the vaunted Second AF gridders last Saturday. Michigan State encounters its toughest opponent to date in Missouri, which was upset by Nebraska Saturday, and powerful Randolph Field is expected to coast in against North Texas Aggies.

In the east, Pennsylvania hopes to get back into winning ways against a Michigan team that has lost backfield stalwarts Bob Wiese and Bob Nussbaumer through Navy transfers and End Dick Rifenburg through scholastic difficulties. In other eastern games Syracuse plays Penn State, West Virginia meets Temple, Brown tangles with Coast Guard Academy and Bucknell plays NYU.

The Alabama-Georgia, Tennessee-Louisiana battles highlight the southern schedule, while in the southwest, Rice, a surprise leader in the Southwest Conference, journeys outside to play Texas Tech and the other conference teams meet each other. The UCLA-March Field battle looks good in the west.

Front Office 'Interfered' —Cawthon

BROOKLYN, Nov. 1—Things are never as peaceful along the banks of the Gowanus Canal as they look, and for every seed which sprouts and grows into a tree in Brooklyn there is another seed of discontent which sprouts and grows into a fight. Most of these seeds of discontent can be found in the neighborhood of Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, America's whipping post for umpires and the home of Flatbush's baseball Dodgers and football Tigers. The park is in the eyes of the nation again today because another Brooklyn athletic figure is screaming that he has been done wrong.

The disgruntled person in question is Pete Cawthon, who resigned Monday as coach of the Brooklyn Tigers with the announcement that he did it of his own free will and implied that all was peaches and cream between himself and the Flatbush front office.

Since then Pete has changed his mind, and today he made a second announcement to the effect that he would appeal his case to Capt. Dan Topping, owner of the Tigers, when Topping returns from overseas.

Gallery the Villain

Cawthon's beef is that he got altogether too much interference from Tom Gallery, general manager. Cawthon said that Gallery began interfering with his running of the team immediately after Topping went overseas, and he reached the end of his rope Sunday, when the Tigers lost their fifth straight league contest to the lowly Boston Yankees.

"As soon as Topping left the country the front office interference began right down in training camp at Abilene," Cawthon said. "It continued to grow worse and I couldn't take any more of it and retain my authority after Sunday."

Mr. Gallery had nothing to say today. As for the Tigers, in true old Brooklyn fashion, they do their talking on the field.

Ed Kubale, former head coach at Centre College, and Frank Bridges, one-time head coach at Baylor University, were named today as co-coaches of the Tigers for the remainder of the season. They had served as Cawthon's assistants until his resignation and their contracts run only to the end of the present season.

Giants Would Take Novikoff Off Charlie Grimm's Hands

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—There is absolutely no need for Lou Novikoff, the problem child of the Chicago Cubs, to wander around homeless. If Manager Charlie Grimm is ready to give up on the Mad Russian outfielder he can unload him on the New York Giants.

Limping about the Giants' office today, Manager Mel Ott said, "Yes, we can use Novikoff. I don't know for certain if he is on the market, but he could help us."

Madigan Would Pair Big Ten Champions With Coast Titlists

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Edward "Slip" Madigan, Iowa University coach and former mentor of St. Mary's Gaels in California, has started a movement to bring the Western Conference champions and the Pacific Coast title-holders together in a post-season game to settle the long debated question as to which section produces the better football team. There is opposition to the plan during war, but Western Conference coaches and faculty representatives seem in favor of an annual game when transportation and players are easier to get.

PGA Schedules 4-Month Tour Worth \$105,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Fred Corcoran, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, announced today that the '45 winter tour, worth at least \$105,000 in prizes, would start at Portland, Ore., Nov. 23, and end at Durham, N.C., April 1. Corcoran said Jug McSpaden, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, just released from the Navy, Craig Wood, Tony Penna, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Hines and Sammy Byrd would be among those making the swing of the 19 tournaments.

Five tournaments worth \$10,000 apiece have already been definitely scheduled at Portland, San Francisco, Miami, Los Angeles and Charlotte, N.C.

Del Baker to Coach Red Sox Next Season

BOSTON, Nov. 1—Manager Joe Cronin has confirmed recent reports that Del Baker would coach the Boston Red Sox next season. Baker resigned as coach of the Cleveland Indians in mid-September. Cronin also announced the club had accepted resignations of Coaches Bill Burwell and Frank Shellenback. Baker succeeded Mickey Cochrane as Detroit Tiger manager in 1938, piloting the club for four seasons.



PHIL WEINTRAUB

Big Ten Hikes Offensive Totals

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Football rules which were good enough for their grandfathers seem to be quite satisfactory, thank you, for the grid teams of the mid-west these days, and the lads who tote the leather in these parts are eating up plenty of yardage without any "opening up" of play.

Maj. John Griffith, chairman of the Western Conference, said today that his group is playing a great brand of offensive football despite the refusal to follow the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association's suggestion to open the game up a little more. Conference offensive

figures have been stepped up considerably, Griffith said, without recourse to such tactics as permitting running with fumbles and forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, as eastern schools now do.

Big Ten teams, in 11 games so far this fall, have scored 360 points and gained 2,251 yards against 339 points and 1,875 yards over a similar period last year. Both passing and ground play have shown gains this year.

In other words, just give a fellow like Illinois' Buddy Young the ball and the only opening up rule he needs is a flash of daylight in the opposing line.

Dick Tracy

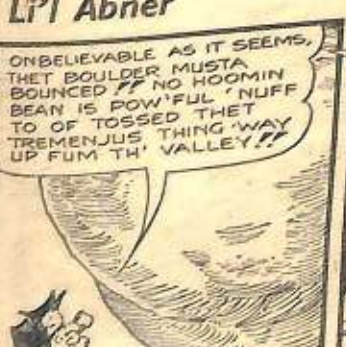
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Feature



By Al Capp

Bush, Hartnett Among Oldsters Up for Major League Draft

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Major league baseball magnates started gathering here today for their third wartime draft meeting, even though there's no high-class talent to be had. The ten minor leagues now operating have listed 589 men available to the draft who have played a certain amount of time in the minors and have been assigned to the bushes by major league clubs.

About ten players were drafted annually during peacetime, but in '42 23 were called and in '43 there were 16.

Several major league officials have been cool to the draft before on the theory that if a player was any good he wouldn't be draft bait. Branch Rickey, of Brooklyn and Charlie Grimm of Chicago have expressed these sentiments, but they'll probably show up anyway, just in case.

Among those on the draft list are Otto Denning, Buffalo catcher, Ed Levy, Milwaukee outfielder, and Billy Holm, Los Angeles catcher, all of whom have failed in previous major league chances. Such ancient worthies as Guy Bush, old Cub twirler who came back with Chattanooga last year, and Gabby Hartnett, Jersey City manager, are also eligible for the draft. And since major league managers seem to be developing a deep love for the creaking of old bones since the war started, perhaps Guy and Gabby may be pulled out of the hat again.

War Relief Games Netted \$329,555.46

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—The National War Fund Incorporated and the American Red Cross received \$329,555.46 from last summer's War Relief baseball games. Commissioner Landis' office announced today.

The money was split evenly between both organizations, and even the club-owners, players and umpires had to pay to get in. The New York Yankees led the American League with \$34,587.34 and the whole league kicked in \$205,740.37.

The Cardinals topped the National League with \$25,832.55, while the league as a whole contributed \$122,270.24.

[Ed. note: The figures of the two leagues fail to add up to the correct total, but hell, what does add up right these days.]

Life in Those United States

Screwballs Off To War, Patent Requests Slump

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (ANS)—The screwball, the clever man and the genius, apparently have been absorbed by the war, because the number of new inventions has dropped sharply since 1938, the Patent Office disclosed today.

It's not a strange event in war-time, however. Patent officials said inventions slumped both during the Civil War and World War I, after which the boys got busy and output jumped.

Patent applications have dipped from 75,000 in 1938—the year before the war broke out in Europe—to 48,000 last year, officials said.

CAPITAL DASHES: Special delivery fees on letters jumped from a dime to 13 cents, effective today. Insurance and COD rates also were increased. . . . The Agriculture Department's Forestry Service assured the U.S. there'd be Christmas trees for everyone this year.

Few penny box matches and fewer book matches will be available for civilians during the next six months because of armed forces' demands, WPB announced.

The War Department disclosed it has discontinued recruiting civilian physicians. . . . Housewives were told to serve fish for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the next three weeks to help get rid of huge fish stocks.

N.Y. in the Mink

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (ANS)—Returning to New York after a five-year absence, Beatrice Lillie said today she "couldn't quite believe the city."

"Mink coats everywhere," she remarked, "and American women so wonderful, so happy. It's wonderful. I wonder if all the taxicabs are occupied."

Commenting on London, Miss Lillie said: "It looks just like a Hollywood movie set—all front and nothing behind."



BEATRICE LILLIE

Who Isn't?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 (ANS)—Doctors finally discovered yesterday why Mrs. John Willis' face puffs out and her eyes go almost shut every time she cleans house. She's allergic to furniture polish.

Wayne's Wife Asks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 (ANS)—Mrs. John Wayne today sued her actor-husband for divorce, charging cruelty. The couple have been married 11 years and have four children.

Mental Lapse

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1 (ANS)—Riley A. Strong, a Memphis (Tenn.) deckhand, probably will think twice the next time he wants to steal a car. Police have jailed Strong on charges of swiping a police car.

Flier Parashoes Down to Safety

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 1 (ANS)—Ensign Carl E. Smith, Navy fighter-pilot, owes his life to his big feet, he told relatives today.

On a mission in the Pacific Smith's plane was badly damaged and he got orders to bail out. His chute caught in the cockpit, but he kicked himself clear and pulled the ripcord. Hurling through space, he waited for the jerk.

"I got it all right," he said. "But it wasn't like the book said. I was jerked by my feet because my harness had been yanked off my shoulders. Miraculously, it caught around my big brogans."

Managing to grasp the chute's shrouds, he held himself in a sitting position until he hit the water. He later was picked up.

What's Buzzin', Cousin?

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1 (ANS)—No matter who wins the Presidential election next Tuesday, George B. Spencer is certain to have a cousin in the White House. Spencer said that intermarriage of pioneer families who came to America in 1630 makes him kin to both President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Balk at Walk

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 1—Twenty-five youngsters who have been picketing the Cady school here in hope of getting out of a three-mile walk from their homes were told today they might as well "be good and come back to school." The district has voted down buying a bus.

A Hollywood Story in One Punch

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 (ANS)—Today's film colony fight story: The principals were Actor Anthony Quinn and "some stranger" with Quinn doing the punching after the unidentified character upped and called him "Mr. De Mille" in an art gallery.

Quinn, who is married to Katherine De Mille, daughter of the director, said he ignored the stranger, "thinking that an art show room was the last place in the world for bad taste."

"But the fellow persisted," Quinn said, "and further, he suggested I even change my name legally to De Mille. He pushed me and to let him know I still had a common touch, even though married to a distinguished family, I gave him a left to the head."

The stranger merely was quoted as remarking, "Well," and walked away.

Right Half-step

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Milton D. Cohn, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, declared today that the GI Bill of Rights was "merely a step in the right direction," objecting that while a liberal allowance was made for a soldier's family while he was in service, he received only his disability pay after discharge.

She Thanks U.S.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1—Mrs. Thelma Bonde, rooming house proprietor who came to America as an immigrant girl from Sweden and who died Sunday, left almost her entire estate of more than \$20,000 to the U.S. Government "because I made my money in this country," her will revealed.

Malaria KOs an Ace

SIoux FALLS, S.D., Nov. 1 (ANS)—Maj. Joe Foss, Guadalcanal Marine ace who was the first American flier in this war to equal Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of knocking down 26 enemy planes, said today he would enter an Army hospital for the treatment of malaria, which has forced him home from the Pacific two times.



After leaving the hospital, Foss said he expected to be assigned to the Marine combat training base at El Torro, Calif., his combat-flying days probably over.

More Trouble for the Judges



While five GI judges pore through a pile of photos to determine the winner of The Stars and Stripes contest to name the prettiest WAC in the U.K., this gallery joins the list of contestants. Top left, Pfc Ruth Cormican, of Cincinnati, backed by an Army postal unit of headquarters at a replacement depot; top right, T/S Ruth Whelan, of Easton, Pa., whom Shaef's G-2 section calls the "U.K.'s most smashing WAC"; lower left, Pfc Shirley Brennan, of Racine, Wis., choice of an air base depot; and Cpl. Florence (Vicki) Eckert, of St. Albans, L.L., an Eighth Air Force teletype operator.

Palaus Reinvasion, Japs Claim; 'Tokyo Raid' Is News to U.S.

A Jap communique yesterday claimed that Nipponese troops, driven from Peleliu Island in the Palau group a month ago, had reinvaded the isle, situated between the Carolines and the Philippines.

The enemy report, unconfirmed by the U.S., said the Japs landed on Peleliu Oct. 28 while a "special torpedo assault unit" attacked an American convoy east of the island.

U.S. Marines invaded the Palau Sept. 14, and by Oct. 1 all but isolated enemy pockets had been cleared out.

Meanwhile, the War Department in Washington denied any knowledge of American air raids on Tokyo and Yokohama. Earlier in the day Tokyo Radio said "four-engined bombers" attacked the Jap capital.

On Leyte Island, in the Philippines, Americans continued to push the enemy toward the west coast, and by last night were within eight miles of the Japanese escape port of Ormoc. The Japs continued to ferry in reinforcements from Cebu, due west of Leyte.

At his Pearl Harbor headquarters, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific naval chief, said carrier planes of the U.S. Third and Seventh Fleets destroyed 2,594 Jap planes for a loss of 300 American aircraft between Aug. 30 and Oct. 31. Nimitz said 1,462 planes were knocked down in combat, with 1,132 destroyed on the ground.

Japs In South China Break Into Kweilin

The Japanese, continuing their offensive in South China, pushed their way into the suburbs of Kweilin, the Chinese High Command stated yesterday. The fall of Lingchwan, 13 miles north, was also announced.

We Give Cheltenham Back to the British

The former ETO Services of Supply headquarters near Cheltenham became the first U.S. Army installation to go back into British hands Tuesday when Brig. Gen. H. B. Vaughan, U.K. base commander, turned over the property to Maj. Gen. A. C. Duff, British deputy quartermaster general.

The Cheltenham installation had been used by the American SOS since July, 1942. The ceremony handing the station back to the British included a parade and presentation of a flagstaff and American flag to Duff.

Terry and the Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate

Mystery Blasts Rock Paris

PARIS, Nov. 1—Gen. Charles deGaulle narrowly escaped death today and Paris air-raid sirens sounded when the capital was rocked by a series of mystery explosions.

The French Ministry of Information said the blasts were caused by exploding ammunition trucks, but other conflicting reports hinted at possible sabotage.

One of the exploding missiles landed in Ivory Cemetery 15 minutes after

Dewey Offers An Eight-Point Post-War Plan

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 1—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night charged that President Roosevelt "has offered no program for the peace-time years ahead except the same one which failed for eight straight years of peace from 1933 to 1940" and outlined an eight-point program which he said would be followed if he were elected.

Addressing a home-state crowd in Memorial Auditorium here, the Republican Presidential candidate indicated he had no doubt of the result in next Tuesday's election and referred to himself three times in his speech as "your next President."

Under the peace-time program outlined in his talk, Dewey said he would:

- Direct all government policies toward the goal of full employment; adopt an entirely new tax structure; make the social-security system available to every American; establish a definite and secure floor under farm prices; restore free

FDR Gets His Two-Bits Down on the Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (ANS)—President Roosevelt has one election bet—25 cents even money on the outcome in one state. He said he made the bet on his recent campaign tour. When newsmen asked with whom, the President cupped his hands around his mouth and in a mock stage whisper said it was none of their business.

collective bargaining; survey reports required of business and abolish the greater part of them; establish a "basis of respect" between President and Congress; unite people behind the cause of just and lasting peace through an international organization with strength to prevent future wars.

Dewey also renewed his criticism of what he called Mr. Roosevelt's abuse of Congress and said that "Congress no longer trusts or accepts leadership from my opponent." He referred specifically to a speech made in the Senate by Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democratic majority leader, in protest against the Presidential veto of the tax bill.

"That is what three terms of unlimited power does to a man," Dewey added. "That is why four terms or 16 years is the most dangerous threat to our freedom ever proposed. That is one reason why I believe that two terms must be established as a limit by constitutional amendment."

Newsman on FDR Tour Favor Him, Say He's In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP)—A large majority of newspaper and radio correspondents who accompanied President Roosevelt on his seven-state campaign trip believe he will be re-elected. The poll was conducted aboard the President's train by Don Pryor, representing Columbia Broadcasting System.

Of more than 60 reporters and photographers, 39 participated. Twenty-eight favored Mr. Roosevelt personally, and 11 Dewey. Four said they had changed their choice from Dewey to Mr. Roosevelt since the campaign started.

On betting odds, 37 thought Mr. Roosevelt the favorite. The odds ranged from even money on Dewey to 5-1 on the President, with an average of 1.75-1 for Mr. Roosevelt.

Twenty-four thought the President would carry New York, while 15 believed it would go to Dewey. Thirty-four believed the President would carry Pennsylvania, three gave it to Dewey, one was uncertain and one said it would be a 50-50 proposition. Eighteen said Dewey would carry Missouri, 11 picked Mr. Roosevelt, and two reporters voted this state a "tossup."

Meantime, at Boston, the Christian Science Monitor stated editorially that "the election of Gov. Dewey would better serve the welfare of the U.S."

Paris Cuts Troop Fares

Allied soldiers will be able to travel at reduced fares on all public transport vehicles in the Paris region, according to Paris Radio, quoted by Reuter.

Next?

U.S. Envoy Trails Stilwell Out of China in Big Shake-Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—With Gen. Joseph Stilwell already out—and at Chiang Kai-shek's direct request, Mr. Roosevelt has revealed—the President is making a clean sweep of the senior American personnel in China in an attempt to reinvigorate the Chinese war effort under Chiang's leadership.

Latest to get the ax is U.S. Ambassador to Chungking, Clarence Gauss, whose resignation Mr. Roosevelt has accepted.

Doubt whether the move will succeed is apparent in military circles here. Strategists speak with less and less confidence about China's future role in the war.

Diplomats are still hopeful that Chiang may be induced to shake up his government and army command and effect a reconciliation with the Communists in north China to strengthen his regime.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference today that Stilwell was responsible for his own recall from his

command of U.S. forces in China and will be given a post of equal importance.

The President declared that Stilwell and Chiang had had certain differences of opinion quite a while ago. Subsequently, Chiang asked that Stilwell be replaced, and the American government agreed.

It was just one of those things—sometimes you hate someone and just cannot help it—the President said.

The recall resulted from a difference in personalities of Stilwell and Chiang, and had no connection with political differences between China and the U.S., Mr. Roosevelt declared.

He added that he thought Stilwell had done supremely well and considered he had an excellent record. The President left no doubt that, while he heeded Chiang's request to replace Stilwell, he did not thereby intend any reflection on the general.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters there was no connection—evidently meaning no direct connection—between recall of Stilwell and resignation of Gauss.