

Daily German Lesson
Die Stassenbahn verkehrt nicht
Dee Strahsenbahn ferkehrt nisht
 The trolley is not running

Daily French Lesson
Je voyage gratuitement
Juh vwayaj gratweetmon
 I travel free

Germans Withdraw in Alsace

TULE LAKE CO-OPERATOR
 'ol. 5 No. 71 Tule Lake, California October 16, 1944

Interned Japs Send U.S. Fags To the Enemy

This should be of particular interest to those in the U.K. with corrugated tongues stemming from the imposed diet of cigars and smoking tobacco—and English cigarettes, when the shillings are willing. It's a reproduction of an article from the camp paper at Tule Lake Relocation Center, Cal.—showing how Jap internees pick up American cigarettes and ship them out to Jap soldiers.

CIGARETTES TO BE SOLD WITH COUPONS
 The long awaited purchase order of 5 cases of Lucky Strike Cigarettes has arrived recently. From the request by the Block Managers' Headquarters, the Co-op has sold 3 cases of Lucky Strike Cigarettes from the 5 cases obtained, which leaves us 2 cases. This has been undertaken with the approval of the residents, to send the cigarettes as a gift to Japanese Imperial soldiers.

In addition to the 2 cases left from what was sold to Block Managers' Headquarters, the Co-op has recently received 5 cases of Regents and 5 cases of Virginia Rounds. This brings the total number of cases in the hands of the Co-op as follows:

Canadians Advance Into Reich From Nijmegen Salient

The Germans admitted yesterday they were making a major withdrawal from Alsace-Lorraine before the drive of the U.S. Third and Seventh Armies on the southern sector of the Western Front, while to the north it was disclosed that Canadian troops were already a mile inside Germany after a regrouping of the forces along the Nijmegen salient in Holland. Observers looked for important events soon on the 400-mile front following the meeting in Belgium Tuesday between Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery, and it was assumed that the POW between the Supreme Allied Commander and his chief aide could only result in another dose of bad medicine for the Germans.

Miracle as Battle Raged GI Medic's Magic Surgery Saves a Life

By Earl Mazo
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
 FIFTH INF. DIV., U.S. Third Army Front, Nov. 29—Using only a GI knife and fountain pen, Pvt. Duane Kinman, 19-year-old medic from College Place, Wash., accomplished one of the most remarkable pieces of battlefield surgery of the war when he performed a windpipe operation to save a dying man during a terrific mortar barrage.

In the drive on Metz, Kinman, aid man in B Co., 2nd Reg., was bandaging the chest and shattered ankle of a soldier when he saw another drop near by. The fallen man thrashed and gasped as though choking.

Quickly Kinman went over and examined the wounded man, who by this time was blue in the face. A mortar shell fragment had ripped into the victim's windpipe.

Chairbornes Get 2 Packs of Butts Starting Dec. 4

The ban on PX cigarette sales to rear-echelon troops in the United Kingdom will be lifted at least partially starting Monday, Dec. 4, Communications Zone Headquarters announced last night.

Two packages of butts per week, or five cigars or two packages of pipe tobacco, will be sold to noncombatants. Combat soldiers will continue to receive five packs a week, as will hospital patients, troops in ground-force replacement depots and anti-aircraft personnel.

The tobacco ration may be purchased only during the week in which it is due, the announcement said. No purchase of back rations will be possible.

Cigarette sales to noncombat GIs on the Continent already have been resumed on this basis, which is in accord with Gen. Eisenhower's recent announcement of a new distribution scheme to be instituted.

Workers Up to Schedule On Shells—Patterson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson denied today that the current shell shortage had been caused by any failure on the part of American workers.

"The production of these shells has been very good," he said. "Plants are running full blast, and ammunition is moving out without a stoppage or a bottleneck at shipping points."

Italy Vital, Too, Alexander Says

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, new Allied supreme commander in the Mediterranean, defined the purpose of the Italian campaign in an interview published yesterday in the Rome edition of The Stars and Stripes.

"Give the infantryman the right picture," he said. "Italy is not of indirect importance, but rather of direct bearing on the whole matter. Let him know that he is winning the war as much as any man on the Western Front."

B29s Hit Tokyo In 1st Night Raid

U.S. Superforts made their first night raid on Tokyo last night, Japanese Radio reported. Appearing over the Japanese capital shortly before midnight, a "small force" of B-29s was reported to have dropped incendiary bombs.

An earlier Japanese communique announced an attack by Jap planes on the Saipan B-29 base.

Meanwhile, on Leyte Island, the battle for Ormoc continued, as U.S. naval units operating off-shore hurled shells into enemy positions, Gen. MacArthur announced yesterday. Fifteen Japanese planes were destroyed by ack-ack.

Nazis Warn 4Fs Against Trying to Become 8Fs

WITH THE U.S. THIRD ARMY, Nov. 29 (Reuter)—A crack German panzer division has issued orders to prevent the breaking of glass eyes and false teeth by troops wishing to dodge front-line duty.

Orders captured by a unit of the American 20th Corps on the Saar front give directions for a rigid examination by medical officers to "detect evidence of deliberate breaking of false teeth and glass eyes by shirkers in front-line duty."

Two Medium Bombers Crash in Mid-air, 3 Die

Two U.S. medium bombers, which had just taken off from a nearby base and were being ferried to France, crashed in mid-air yesterday and fell into the estuary of the Ribbald River.

Three crew members, all military personnel, were killed.

Third Army Advancing

Massing a great threat to the Saar Basin, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was moving forward on a 35-mile front, and 26 of those miles were inside Germany. Patton's men were said to have passed beyond the greater portion of the Maginot Line, though they have not yet come up against the Siegfried defenses.

The 95th Division, meeting strong artillery and mortar fire, was reported to be only 3 1/2 miles southwest of Saarlautern after a two-mile advance, while the 80th Division made further gains on the road to Saarbruecken after throwing back a tank-led Nazi counter-attack.

Other units were said to have crossed the border at a point southwest of Saarlautern, and farther south mechanized cavalry entered the outskirts of Sarre-Union.

First Army doughboys and tanks cleared the villages of Hurtgen and Kleinhans and continued northeast to Grosshau, where they were fighting from house to house, a consistent feature of the battle in this sector. To the north, infantrymen were still working to clear the Germans from the eastern parts of Inden and Lammersdorf.

With these places in their hands, the Americans would gain a gateway to the main road to Cologne. The fighting at Hurtgen and Jungsersdorf took three days before the Nazis were rooted out of the ruined houses and cellars.

Above the First Army zone, troops of the Ninth Army seized a bridge over the Inde River after taking Altdorf and rubbing out all but one pocket of resistance in Koslar. Near Linnich, to the north, an enemy ammo dump was destroyed by artillery fire.

With the Ninth hammering toward the Ruhr, the Germans were said to have brought up even heavier artillery to meet the American thrusts, which have reached the Roer River on a two-mile front north and south of Julich. The Germans were using 155s in attempts to dam supplies moving up over the roads behind the front.

Denies U.S. Lures Mme. Chiang
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter)—Dr. H. H. Kung, vice-premier of China, today described as an "unmitigated falsehood" a report that Madame Chiang Kai Shek may take up residence in the U.S.

Danube Bridgehead 90 Mi. Wide, 25 Deep

Marshal Stalin announced last night in an order of the day that Marshal Tolbukhin's army had crossed the Danube in force south of Budapest and forced a bridgehead 90 miles wide and 25 miles deep, capturing Mohacs and Pecs and 330 other places.

Mohacs, a road junction on the western bank of the Danube, is about 110 miles south of Budapest and ten miles from the Yugoslav border. It is 20 miles south-east of Pecs.

Turk at Front



Here's how they stripped the famous old bird up front last week. GIs in a muddy trench on the Geilenkirchen front ignore war for the moment as Pvt. Furlin Goodman, of Ceredo, W. Va.; Pfc Bernard R. Halker, of Lima, Ohio; Sgt. Richard Singleton, of Bedford, Wis.; and Cpl. Clyde J. Raikie, of Vanceburg, Ky.

'Filthy 13'—Their Number Is Down

D-Day Cutthroats Bathed in Blood—and Plenty of It Was German

506th PARACHUTE INF. REG., Nov. 29—The "Filthy Thirteen"—that fabulous, ferocious gang of American paratroop desperadoes who refused to take a bath for six months before D-Day—have washed again. Those who came back washed in water. The others bathed in blood on battle-scarred Normandy beaches.

The faces of the survivors are clean-shaven again. The Indian scalplocks that terrified both enemy and Frenchmen in Normandy have disappeared under the barber's clippers. But the eight remaining members of the outfit are as eager for a fight as ever—and waiting for a chance to avenge the fate of their blood brothers.

Nine of the swash-buckling, heavily-knived men did not come back. One died before he left the plane. Five others, including their officer, died soon after they jumped. Three are missing. A tenth is in a general hospital in England.

For the benefit of those who were not in the ETO on June 9, when The Stars and Stripes first described the "Filthy Thirteen," this is who they are:

Official name of the outfit is the First Demolition Section, Regimental Headquarters Company, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment. And when they left England to jump on D-Day, the gang really numbered 17, not 13.

Led by 2/Lt. Charles W. Mellen, 26, part-Indian from Stanhope, N.J., the men volunteered last Christmas to undertake a suicide mission on D-Day, whenever and wherever it came off.

Then they took a solemn Indian oath that they would neither wash nor shave until that mission was accomplished. With their razor-sharp knives, the men nicked their fingers and joined their blood in ancient Indian tradition.

For the next six months they trained. They battled among themselves with their fists, they became expert

(Continued on page 4)

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG



NOTE: B-Bag is receiving many unsigned letters. We require your signature as evidence of good faith only. Your identity will not be revealed if you inform us you want your name withheld.—Ed.

S & S Editorials

Nov. 19, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

It is not your privilege to tell me what I should or should not think, as long as you're presuming to be just another guy in this Army like myself. You have no more idea about what is good for me and others than I have, and I resent your dogmatic panaceas for what should or should not be done to shape a better world.

Keep your opinions to yourself. Print the news, and continue to report the things that you might think we'd like to know. Don't try to educate me, your duty is merely to keep us informed. If you're going to continue with your opinions, give us the opportunity to buy another paper. But don't expect me to swallow everything you hand out, just because it's supposed to be a soldier's newspaper and the only one I can get.

The Cigarette Shortage

Nov. 24, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Critically-needed military materials, Secretary of War Stimson said, were being given the highest priorities. Would you call "85,000 Air Force magazines dated July and delivered in November" critically-needed materials?

The "Big Shots" better get on the ball and cut out this silly nonsense. "Are we fighting for a just peace or for war profiteering?"—A Chairborne Non-Smoker, Sgt. Bernard Lotstein, Special Service Section.

Nov. 23, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Excellent editorial on cigarettes. A burning question in the minds of thousands. I wonder if the authorities responsible for providing the PWs in the U.S. and ETO with rations could answer our question regarding the cigarette shortage. Certainly nobody begrudges those Nazi murderers now living in model prison camps smokes. After killing our buddies and wounding us, it is only fitting that we repay them with half our ration of cigarettes. Or is Washington afraid of severing diplomatic relations with Germany?—T/5 Morris Dukowitz, 1st Prov. Bn.

Nov. 24, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

There were two PXs on our base, on opposite sides of the airdrome, serving two commands. One command moves and the PX liquidates. A few days before the cigarette ban they sold out to the bare shelves and a few hundred lucky GIs walked off with from three to a dozen cartons of butts.

On our side the PX has curtailed the sale of cigarettes. There's a shortage. Why fight so many separate wars? Why can't the PX merchandise be distributed among the other stores? Screwy, ain't it?—I/Sgt., Transport Grp.

Paratroop Uniform

Nov. 7, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

... This is a means of enlightening that particular group that is laboring under the opinion that the paratroopers strive, in their off hours, to rival the air corps for the hackneyed and unforgivable colloquial title of "Glamor Boys." The fact is that in my outfit (typical of others) there is but one Class A uniform for off-post wandering, that being "strictly GI"—regulation cap, OD shirt, pants, blouse and boots. ... (We actually have men that don't own boots and have found them unobtainable.) Further uniform regulations forbid the use of any type issue jacket for casual wear. Any grandiloquence exhibited on our parts will have to be labeled under "purely coincidental and accidental." ... —The Peeved Paratroop.

Hash Marks

FLASH!!! "Any gum, chum?" has given way to "Gotta smoke, bloke?"

We like the quaint and picturesque English way of expressing themselves. That's why we like this one. Soldier: "Is the next train to London a fast one?" Attendant at station: "No, it is just semi-speed."

Sign in an Ammo Depot. "If you must smoke, do so. Then leave by the



exit that will suddenly appear in the roof."

POME Found a little rabbit Called him Jim, Got 18 more, Her weren't no him.

Quip of the week (by T/Sgt. Ivan Smith): "Portent of victory. While American troops assaulting Germany are being issued sleeping bags, Hitler is getting bags under his eyes from not sleeping."

We don't know who's responsible for this, but the advice is good: "Remember this advice, my sweet, Memorize it completely! If ever you are indiscreet, Be indiscreet, discreetly."

Overheard in the not-so-blackout. "He said he's moving too fast to buy me anything in Paris; but he'll pick up a number of things in Berlin."

This is the Army. When Reason Branin left home to join the Army, he figured the days of wearing hand-me-downs from his older brother, Monroe, were over. Came the invasion and Reason hit the beach with an infantry outfit. Close behind was Monroe with an ordnance group. Last week Reason finally quilled the supply sergeant out of a pair of ODS, only to discover his brother's name and serial number plainly written inside the waist.

And then there was the Air Service Command wolf who returned from three



swift days in Paris, muttering "Too many of these French dames belong to the resistance movement."

In a season of "firsts," Sgts. Heuer and Bonis of a Fighter Group are supposed to be the first to have put in for a 48-hour Christmas and New Year's pass, respectively, in the ETO.

J. C. W.

The Bombs Go Down, German Rail Yards Go Up



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

Hit by 500 Fortresses and Liberators Monday, rail yards at Offenburg, on the main supply line to southern Germany, go up in clouds of smoke. The Eighth Air Force heavies were escorted by 250 Thunderbolts and Mustangs. Meanwhile, another force of fighters took on the Luftwaffe in a giant battle, destroying 98 enemy interceptors and four grounded aircraft. The entire operation cost the Eighth one bomber and 13 fighters.

ARMY POETS

Lublin

The senses reel and sane men gibber down the streets; The clotted script of crimes called History Becomes a bedtime tale for children; Hun, And Mongol, Tartar, Spain's Inquisitors Appear as neophytes of savagery Before the charnel house of Lublin. Here The loathsome contours of the German mind, Monstrous beyond the diabolic dreams Of caged degenerates reveals itself. What seer with psychic probes would dare explore These gangrenous configurations, plot A chart to show humanity the nadir man Has plumbed? Not one! The shuddering world must tear The operatic trumpery that garbs The Boche as soldiers battling with the tools Of war to stare, with fierce, accusatory eyes Upon the ravening face of Murder loose Among the Innocents. Its voice exclaims In messianic bursts to blur the cries Of children slaughtered for their rags; The air it breathes is tepid from the heat Of crematoriums; its panoply It spattered with the blood of martyrs. Here, On Europe's soil how many monuments To dreams has mankind reared to proudly mark Its painful pilgrimage to righteousness, Here Germany scoffs at the aspirations Of the world and builds of festering bone —Lublin!

T/5 Henry C. Meyer.

The Kind of AWOL That Wins Medals

Fort's Nose Gone, but 3 Engines And Guts Bring Ship to Safety

By Paul V. Connors

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

303RD BOMB GROUP, Nov. 29—Capt. Richard F. Healy, 25-year-old Fortress squadron leader from Santa Monica, Cal., and four of his crew mates returned to this station after a 48-hour absence. They had not been on pass.

Last Sunday they bombed railroad yards at Osnabruck, Germany. Thirty seconds after bombs away the better part of the ship's nose was blown away by flak. Two navigators and a bombardier were killed instantly and knocked out of the plane, the bombardier going through the plexi-glass nose tip.

At the "abandon ship" order, two gunners jumped clear. But Healy and his co-pilot, 1/Lt. Walstein W. Wallace, of Greensboro, N.C., refused to give up the ship without a fight.

1/Lt. William G. Mylan, navigator from New York; T/Sgt. J. J. Robertson, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, engineer-gunner, and T/Sgt. P. E. Smith, of Attumwa, Ia., radio operator-gunner, also remained with the foundering Fort, which by this time had dropped out of formation and was limping home on three engines. Flak had knocked out No. 4.

Instruments Damaged

The bomber's instruments had been damaged and the oxygen supply lines cut. Without oxygen, the pilot, who had to operate the controls manually, brought the plane down to 8,000 feet and headed for home, ducking big cities to avoid as much flak as possible. None the less, too often for comfort, Nazi gunners made passes at the battered bomber.

With half of the nose gone, Healy and Co. didn't like fresh air.

"But for the extra clothes which Robertson kept piling us with, Wallace and I would have frozen stiff," Healy related. The captain's toes were cold. His feet, on the operating pedals, stuck out at the sky like two sore thumbs.

At the German border, the crew

thought for a moment that their fight had been in vain.

"Two fighter planes began to hover overhead," Wallace said. "I thought they were Jerries, playing cat and mouse. When they dropped down closer and we recognized Canadian Tempests signaling us to follow them, we cheered like hell."

The Fort wound up its miracle ride when Healy set the ship down on a Canadian fighter field in Holland, coming in on one wheel. They were eight miles from the front.

Tours Front In Ike's Shoes

By Jules B. Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ADVANCE SUPREME HEAD-QUARTERS, Nov. 29—The American Ambassador to Moscow swapped his new felt hat for a mud-caked helmet yesterday and toured the Western Front.

W. Averell Harriman inspected Third Army installations with Lt. Gn. George S. Patton and Col. James F. Gault, Gen. Eisenhower's Military Staff Officer.

Wearing a tank driver's coveralls, an infantry captain's helmet and the Supreme Commander's overshoes, the

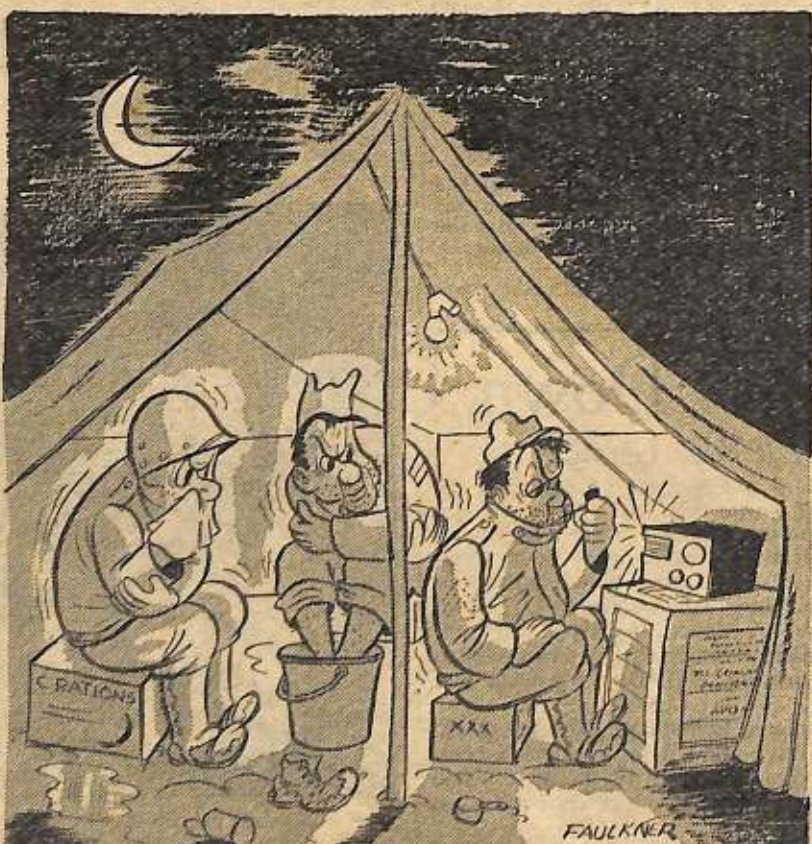


W. Averell Harriman

former Lend-Lease administrator rumbled through Alsace-Lorraine in the turret of Patton's armored car.

He stood in the mud and filth of a crossroads village that was under almost constant shelling while the Third Army Commander pinned a Distinguished Service Cross on 1/Lt. William J. Marshall, of Newark, N.J., first World War II soldier to cross the Moselle.

Sent to the river banks to hold a bridgehead until infantry crossed, the young platoon commander disobeyed orders when German artillery sent shells whooping toward the doughboys. At the head of a convoy of five Shermans, Marshall led his tanks across the river, knocked out two Nazi 75s and three Mark 4s, then captured a 400 foot hill overlooking the Moselle.



"Whatta day for a ball game! Blue skies, warm sun as Ohio State kicks off . . ."

AFN Radio Program

Friday, Dec. 1

- 0755—Sign On—Program Resume. 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary. 0915—Personal Album with Dave Street. 0930—Music by Count Basie. 0950—World News. 0955—Sugar Report. 0925—AEF Ranch House. 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Crosby Music Hall). 1030—Strike up the Band. 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 1105—Duffle Bag. 1200—World News. 1205—Duffle Bag. 1300—Headlines—Sports News. 1305—John Charles Thomas. 1330—Yank Swing Session. 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour. 1500—Headlines—German Lesson. 1505—Strike up the Band. 1530—On the Record. 1630—It Pays to be Ignorant. 1700—Headlines—Music by Harry James. 1730—London Column. 1745—Novelty Time. 1755—American Sports News. 1800—World News. 1805—Mark up the Map. 1810—GI Supper Club. 1900—Headlines—Command Performance. 1930—Double Feature with Les Tremayne. 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary. 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. 2030—Moonlight Serenade. 2100—World News. 2105—Ransom Sherman's Nit Wit Court. 2135—California Melodies with Frank Duval. 2200—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A. 2205—Ten O'Clock Special. 2300—Final Edition. 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Allied Army Olympic Games to Be Held in Paris

Two Knockout Punches Fan the Air



Pvt. Jesse Puente (right), of Los Angeles, doesn't make a habit of missing, but he did just that when his right to Pvt. Herbie Williams' body went astray. Williams likewise missed with a hefty left hook. Puente scored a fistic surprise, however, by outpointing Williams, USSTAF lightweight champion, in three hectic rounds at Rainbow Corner Tuesday night.

20 Big Ten Coaches To Assist Army Officials

Servicemen in the European Theater who have been dreaming of getting back into sports as soon as they can after the war are to have that dream realized sooner than they expected. This was learned last night when Western Conference officials announced approval in Chicago of an Army request for 20 coaches to assist in directing Allied Army Olympic Games scheduled to be held in Europe as soon as Germany is defeated.

Harry Stuhldreher, football coach and athletic director at Wisconsin University, is one of those selected to go and has been granted leave with pay to go overseas.

Present plans call for the games to be held in Paris, although nothing definite has been settled yet. The Olympics will be under the direction of Col. "Eskey" Clark, former star athlete at Harvard and ex-director of athletics at Lehigh, and Lt. Col. Frank McCormick, athletic officer in the ETO who was director of athletics at Minnesota before entering the Army.

Besides entertaining GIs awaiting transportation back home, the games will serve to give athletes now in the service an opportunity for international recognition. "We are committed to do anything at any time to help the war effort and this is one of the ways in which we can assist," said Maj. John Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference.

AL's Most Valuable



Hal Newhouser

Hal Newhouser Edges Trout

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Hal Newhouser, 23-year-old Detroit Tiger southpaw, today was chosen by the Baseball Writers' Association of America as the most valuable player in the American League, nosing out his right-handed henchman Dizzy Trout by four points in ballots marked by 24 writers, three from each city in the league. It was the second time a left-handed pitcher ever was chosen for the honor and the first time since Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox won it in '38 that the award went to a member of a team other than the pennant winner.

Newhouser, a Detroit native who won 29 games last season in the Tigers' breathtaking but futile pennant chase, polled 236 votes to Trout's 232. Trout, however, corralled ten first-place votes to Prince Hal's seven.

Vernon Stephens, shortstop of the pennant-winning Browns, was third with 193 points gathered on the strength of his 105 runs batted in, tops in the league. Far back were George Stinnett, Yankee second-baseman, who led the circuit in hits and stolen bases, and Dick Wakefield, Detroit outfielder, whose .359 batting average in 78 games provided much of the impetus for the Tigers' late season drive.

His \$50,000 Says The Umpires Make All the Difference

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29—Castor Montoto, Mexican baseball magnate, has accepted a \$50,000 wager offered by a group of wealthy Venezuelans that their team can beat both the Mexican and Cuban amateur baseball teams.

In a telegram to the newspaper El Nacional of Caracas, Montoto said, "I am ready to deposit \$50,000 in any bank you may indicate provided the series of five games is played in Mexico City with United States umpires."

The bet is a result of the heated fuss which arose when Cuban and Mexican teams withdrew from the recent amateur world series in Caracas. The Mexicans and Cubans blamed lousy umpiring for the Venezuelan victory and pointed to the fact that the biggest heroes of the series in the eyes of the Venezuelan fans were the arbiters.

Love Award to Yale's Walker

BOSTON, Nov. 29—Paul Walker, of Oak Park, Ill., Yale University's prospective All-American end, has been named to receive the George Bulger Lowe memorial trophy as the outstanding football player in New England.

Boxes for Service Tilt Not in Scalpers' Class

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29—The days when you could slip ten bucks to a scalper and end up on the 50-yard line at the Army-Navy game are apparently a thing of the past. The Maryland War Finance committee announced today that 15 boxes for the service classic here Saturday containing six seats each had sold for one million (correct, one million) dollars in War Bonds apiece. Other boxes are available in Municipal Stadium and will go for from 100 grand to one million.

Wings Clout Bruins, 6-3

BOSTON, Nov. 29—The Detroit Red Wings scored twice in each period here last night to defeat the Boston Bruins, 6-3, as Flash Hollett, former Bruin, sneaked home two unassisted goals on his

Hockey League Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	Team	W	L	T	P
Toronto	9	1	0	18	Boston	3	7	1	7
Montreal	8	3	1	17	New York	1	5	3	5
Detroit	7	3	2	16	Chicago	1	8	1	3

old mates and Bill Jennings, formerly of Detroit, scored twice for the Bruins.

Boston came to life to score all three of its goals in the second period, two by Jennings and one by Pat Eagan, but the Wings registered twice, one on a solo by Hollett and the other by Carveth.

The Wings clinched it in the final chapter on tallies by Don Grosso and Hollett, the final goal being registered with only 56 seconds remaining.

American Hockey League

Indianapolis 3, St. Louis 1
Other teams not scheduled.

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

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	9	7	1
Indianapolis	7	6	5
Cleveland	7	6	1
St. Louis	2	8	2

Basketball Results

DePaul 53, Glen View Air Base 31
McPherson College 54, Stirling College 32
Bunker Hill Naval 64, Freeman Field 30

Layden Wants Sports Program Instead of Military Training

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, told the Football Writers Association yesterday that he was against compulsory military training in the United States after the war and suggested instead a national physical fitness program based on competitive sports. Layden said that military service would take a year out of a boy's life for training that would soon be obsolete.

Cowley Forges Ahead In Scoring Race

MONTREAL, Nov. 29—Figures released today give Bill Cowley, Boston Bruin center, the scoring lead in the National Hockey League with 24 points. Cowley added six points to his total this week, including two assists at Boston last night against Detroit, and leads Toe Blake, of Montreal, and Clint Smith, of Chicago, by four points.

PLAYER	TEAM	G	A	P
Cowley	Boston	8	16	24
Blake	Montreal	9	11	20
C. Smith	Chicago	6	14	20
Howe	Detroit	5	14	19
Bodnar	Toronto	4	15	19
Moslenko	Chicago	11	7	18
Schriner	Toronto	8	9	17
Richard	Montreal	12	3	15
Horeck	Chicago	6	9	15

Seeks Landis Memorial

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29—William Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today called upon the major leagues to establish a "suitable memorial" to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and will bring the matter up at a joint major league meeting in New York next month.

Bob Jenkins May Be Lost to Middies

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Sports fans who are backing Navy in its "game of the year" with Army at Baltimore Saturday were reaching for the aspirins today after it was revealed that Bobby Jenkins, 200-pound ace of the Middie backfield, had entered the Academy infirmary Tuesday night with a foot infection which may keep him out of the classic.

Doctors said the seriousness of the infection in fleet Bobby's left foot could not be immediately determined. Jenkins worked out Monday and ran well according to Cmdr. Oscar "Swede" Hagberg, the Navy coach, who added that in view of the doctors' report it was doubtful whether Jenkins could play Saturday.

One consolation for Navy backers, however, is that Hal Hamberg, who ranks with Jenkins as an all-around back, will be very much in evidence in the Middie backfield. Hamberg pulled a muscle in scrimmage before the Georgia Tech game,



Hal Hamberg

but returned to heavy duty against Purdue and is expected to carry a good share of the load Saturday. It was Hal's 50-yard coffin corner kick and downfield

lateral to Hillis Hume that settled Army's hash last year.

If Army wins the game it will receive unqualified acclaim as the national championship team with a perfect season, but if the Middies win there are likely to be dissenting voices, especially from North Carolina Pre-Flight and Georgia Tech, each of whom downed Navy before the club reached its real stride.

Neither team needs to have its incentive needed for this game, but if one team is hyped up more than the other this year it's undoubtedly the Cadets, who have taken five straight pastings from the Middies and have scored but one touchdown against them in the last five years, that one in '41.

Both teams had last Saturday off and, with the exception of Navy's Jenkins, the teams have been reported in top shape. And it goes without saying that they're "rarin' to go."

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Once Over Lightly

By Andy Rooney

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Since shortly after some guy invented the game, Army and Navy football teams have been scoring up more interest in mediocre football than any other teams in the country. Year in and year out the annual Army-Navy fray has been one of the nation's most popular, and the fact remains that only on some of the "in" years and on virtually none of the "out" years have the service teams been among the nation's top ten.

There have been years when Army ranked just above Hobart and Navy above Punxsutawney State Teachers College on the national grid chart, but when the time came for Army and Navy to get together in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium there always was a solid 102,000 people there—not 101,999 during the worst year.

All of a sudden, in the middle of this year's football season, about the time the First Army was moving into Aachen, someone noticed there was going to be a helluva ball game at the end of the season which not only would be a football natural but probably would decide for the nation what its best amateur football team was. The game was between guess who.

As a quiet aside to characters who want to lay a cold mark, franc, shilling, sumpence, tuppence or whatever you have on the game, the wise boys are beginning to slip their money on the nautical nose. They like Navy. The suckers' money is still on Army and the odds in the back room are 11 to five. All the average bettor has to do to decide where to put his money is to look at the records. Navy has been beaten twice, once by Georgia Tech, 17-15, and once by North Carolina Pre-Flight in their season opener, 21-14.

You can look into the records a little further and it still looks like Army. The service teams had two games in common on their schedules. Both Army and Navy played Duke and both played Notre Dame. Army beat Duke, 27-7, and Navy beat them, 7-0. In the other game, Army trimmed Notre Dame, 59-0, and Navy beat the Irish, 32-13. In both cases the figurer uppers figure up that Army is two touchdowns better than Navy.

But here is the catch. Someone at South Bend took a poll of 11 Notre Dame first stringers and eight of them voted for Navy and three picked the Army to win.

The wise boys figure that despite the Army record the speed boys in the Army backfield won't get much of a chance to break away from the rugged Navy line, conceded by one and all to be one of the greatest this side of the Siegfried.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 387, U.S. Army, Audrey, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

APOs Wanted
JAMES R. SHORTER, S/Sgt. Thomas H. SLATE, 13104192, Sgt. Annabelle SERVICE, Trenton, N.J.; Sgt. Robert SCHAAP, Sienendoah, Pa.; Lt. Pic Rosalie VINCELER, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lt. Audrey YOUNG; Lt. Helen C. YOCUM, Shippenburg, Pa.

Bag Mix-up
Will the person who had my bag by mistake from the Reindeer Club, London, Nov. 14, please contact me. I took a B-4 bag belonging to Lt. E. Lis. My bag was marked "Captain L. A. Wipfex," but my name is Lt. John J. Macaulay.

Basketball Tourney
NATIONAL Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament—Will all men who have competed in this tournament contact me through Help Wanted.—Lt. Max E. R. Keiffer.

Life in Those United States

Wider Social Security Asked of New Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (ANS)—Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board said today the Administration would present to the new Congress a program for overhauling Social Security to provide expanded old-age insurance and unemployment compensation and, in addition, health and hospital insurance.

The statement was made before the House Ways and Means Committee after Altmeyer had urged that Congress scrap proposals for freezing the payroll tax at its present level to avoid impairing the financial soundness of the entire social insurance system.

The present levy of one per cent each on employers and employees automatically will double Jan. 1 unless the Congress now in session decides otherwise.

CAPITAL BRIEFS: Rear Adm. John H. Cassidy, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, said the Navy's carrier fleet "will be able to launch 1,500 to 2,000 planes in single strikes at the Japanese on a not distant day." . . . The U.S. and other Allied nations lost 5,758 merchant ships between September, 1939, and January, 1944, a joint U.S.-British statement announced.

Sen. Walter B. George (D.-Ga.) of the Foreign Relations Committee predicted the Senate "would stand firm against sharing treaty-making responsibilities with the House."

A Suit for Sally

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (ANS)—Fam dancer Sally Rand faced the prospect today of being "stripped" of part of her earnings at the Latin Quarter Club, where she is appearing this week. A representative of a New York legal firm has instituted a suit in Common Pleas court to obtain a writ of garnishment against Miss Rand's pay here on the grounds she owes a New York accountant \$8,000.



SALLY RAND

Elliott Roosevelt to Wed

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 29 (AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President and formerly with an Eighth Air Force reconnaissance wing in England, and film actress Faye Emerson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are to be married here "sometime next week," a spokesman for Roosevelt said today. Roosevelt has been married twice before and Miss Emerson once.

Gathering No Moss

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (ANS)—M/Sgt. Ezra Stone—the original Henry Aldrich of radio, whose "Coming, Mother" became a national gag line—has written a book about his Army experiences. It is called "Coming, Major!"

Condemnation Proceedings on the Gowanus

BROOKLYN, Nov. 29—Quite a place, Flatbush. A woman buys a house—right back of Brooklyn Police Headquarters—and rents it. She comes around to collect rent and the house isn't there any more. People start looking for the woman. She, too, has vanished.

Then the woman reads in the newspapers that her century-old ten-room frame building on Dean St. had been condemned and torn down by the city. She also discovers that the Department of Housing and Buildings claims she owes them \$275 for tearing down the building.

So she reports to the authorities and informs them her name is Mrs. Gladys Doherty Bursky, and that her husband is Cpl. Henry Charles Bursky, who is stationed somewhere in the ETO. They have little to say, other than to remind her about the \$275.

Well, that's life in Brooklyn.

Forrestal for Peace Draft

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (ANS)—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal in an address here today urged universal military service and the maintenance of a large Navy "to prevent the conquest of the world by men with Napoleonic ambitions."

Irrational

BRISTOL, Conn., Nov. 29 (ANS)—Mrs. Raymond Rubinsky received ration coupons good for 100 gallons of gasoline from her son, Pvt. Edwin G. Rubinsky—but he got them from the car of a captured German general in France.

Hays Bans British Film 'Fanny by Gaslight'

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (ANS)—Contending that the movie "violated the fundamental provisions of the production code," a spokesman for the Hays office announced today that the British film "Fanny by Gaslight" had been barred from distribution in the U.S.

The official explained that much of the film's action "takes place in a house of prostitution, that the main character is illegitimate—and that fact is basic to the play."

He said the discrepancies have been brought to the attention of the would-be distributing organization and "it is now up to them to decide whether to make the substantial alterations" necessary before the picture could be shown in the States.

Don Gentile Marries

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 29 (ANS)—Capt. Don Gentile, former Eighth Air Force fighter ace, was married to Isobella Masdea, his childhood sweetheart, here today. Gentile now is stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, where he is testing jet planes.

Stole the Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (ANS)—The property man at the Harris Theater went bumming in the lobby between acts last night to pick up eight cigarettes needed in the final scene. Someone had stolen the prop man's cigarettes.

Hot Box

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 29 (ANS)—In the midst of the playing of a hot record, a juke box burst into flames. All the discs were cracked.

Situation Normal—AFU

'Perfect GI' Bucks 30 Years, Wins Praise and T/5 Stripes

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 29 (ANS)—Meet the "perfect" soldier—or at least the Army Infantry School's nomination as such.

The gent is T/5 George Keisling, 55, who has been in the service for nearly 30 years. Over the stretch, Keisling has:

- 1—Never been late for any formation;
- 2—never missed a formation, meeting or mess;
- 3—never been on sick call;
- 4—never taken a furlough, three-day pass or a regular daily pass;
- 5—never been off an Army reservation except in the line of duty.

As for personal habits, Keisling, a bachelor, doesn't smoke, drink, chew or swear.

He enlisted in the Marines in World War I when he was 29. He served on

Guam and at the end of his hitch was returned to the U.S. and discharged.

One day as a civilian was too much for Keisling. The next day he joined the Army. His service has taken him to China, the Philippines, Alaska and to Attu, where he fought against the Japs in this war.

Keisling is due for a discharge in two weeks, but he doesn't want to leave.

Feeding the Flames That Fry the Nazis



Ready to let go with its own load on Nazi installations in Merzig, Germany, a B26 of the Ninth Air Force flies over a blazing warehouse during a raid on the sector.

1,000 Heavies Bomb Oil, Rails; Luftwaffe Refuses Challenge

The Luftwaffe refused the challenge yesterday when more than 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force, escorted by over 1,000 Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings of both the Eighth and Ninth,

bombed the oil refinery at Misburg, railroad yards at Hamm and other targets in northwest Germany. Four bombers and no fighters were lost. This was the Eighth's tenth attack on the large refinery at Misburg, near Hanover, over which area German fighters were encountered in force Sunday, when fighter-pilots shot down 114 enemy craft and the heavies' gunners bagged 16 more. Some of the pursuits carried out strafing attacks and reported shooting up 11 locomotives, 28 rail cars and six barges. Bombing was done in adverse weather.

Medic - - -

(Continued from page 1)

struggling man while Kinman worked. Carefully avoiding the jugular vein, the amateur surgeon dug into the man's throat and groped for the windpipe while blood squirted and dripped onto the dirty mud.

When Kinman thought he had found the right spot, he made a 1-1/2-inch incision just below the spot where the shell fragment had entered. Then he stuck a fountain pen into the hole and told the man to breathe through it.

Now able to breathe, the victim, holding the pen in place with his own hands, was removed to an aid station. Doctors all the way up to the evacuation hospital marveled at the skill with which Kinman had done his job, and said the tracheotomy was a very difficult operation even under the most ideal conditions.

Many of the doctors wondered whether medical schools in the States would offer Kinman a surgical scholarship after the war.

But Kinman, who had finished two years of high school and was a truck driver before the war, was not too sure he was interested in medicine.

When news of the excitement caused by his achievement reached him in the lines he was busy attending other wounded. The youngster said:

"Hell, there's too much to do right here to worry about when the war is over."

Senators OK Stettinius

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Nomination of Edward R. Stettinius Jr. to succeed Cordell Hull as secretary of state was confirmed unanimously by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Congressmen See a Mission Start, Finish

398TH BOMB GROUP, Nov. 29—Members of the Congressional Military Affairs Committee from 13 states, Puerto Rico and Honolulu today witnessed the routine of a day's bombing mission from start to finish at this B17 base commanded by Col. Frank P. Hunter Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

While on a visit here as guests of the Eighth Air Force, the U.S. representatives, including Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, of Greenwich, Conn., attended an early-morning briefing and watched the heavy bombers take off for a bombing attack over Germany.

As soon as the planes were off the ground the entire party went to a nearby fighter base to see the P51s which covered the Fortresses in today's assault.

The party returned to this base to greet the bombers as they returned from their mission.

PRO Denies He Tried To Hush Clare Boothe

Capt. Gordon J. Berger, U.K. public-relations officer whom Clare Boothe Luce said told her not to grant any interviews as one of the junketing members of the House Military Affairs Committee, stated: "I am in no position to do anything but deny it," the United Press reported yesterday.

When cornered by reporters Sunday night, Mrs. Luce (R.-Conn.) said avoiding newsmen was not her idea but that of Berger, the United Press said. "He asked us not to give any individual interviews," she said, "particularly requesting me not to talk to reporters for security reasons. I have been avoiding reporters. Of course I got the short end of the deal. I always do."

To Add to Hell of It, Smokes Go Up in Same

PARIS, Nov. 29 (UP)—U.S. troops in Paris, already short of smokes, are going to be even shorter. A truck loaded with more than half a ton of tobacco collided with another vehicle in Paris today.

Fire destroyed all the tobacco.

'Filthy 13' Clean but Fewer

(Continued from page 1)

at the specialized art of sudden death—swift and silent. They slept on the ground wearing full battle dress, scoring blankets. They were tough.

When they jumped on D-Day, the "Filthy Thirteen" lived up to their reputation as fearless fighters. Evidence today is found among the survivors. Each man wears the Presidential Citation Ribbon over his right breast pocket. Most of them have the Order of the Purple Heart.

Just before 1 AM last June 6, hours before H-Hour, D-Day, the Filthy Thirteen went forth to battle. This is what happened to the warriors:

Lt. Mellen was first. "We found his body a few days later," said James B. McNiece, of Ponca City, Okla. "He had bandages on his arm and leg, which showed that the first bullets didn't stop him."

Followed the Boss

Sgt. Thomas E. (Old Man) Lonegran, 31, of Bakertown, Pa., was section chief. He followed the lieutenant. Lonegran was injured in the drop and landed in an enemy bivouac.

For 15 hours he lay buried in the brush, hiding himself and another injured paratrooper. Then the Germans found them. The enemy took one look at Lonegran's Cherokee hair-lock, then raised his rifle. Lonegran—an orator as well as a fighter—talked the German out of shooting, and two days later he was rescued when the Americans captured the enemy aid station to which he had been taken.

At the aid station, Lonegran saw another member of the gang, Pvt. Robert S. (Ragman) Cone, 22, of Roxbury, Mass. Ragman and Cpl. John F. (Peepnuts) Hale, of Pulsbo, Wash., hit the ground almost simultaneously, and a German came between them. The German was killed, but Peepnuts himself died two weeks later trying to destroy an enemy machine-gun nest.

Willy Never Jumped

Pvt. James F. Green, of Norwood, Ohio—better known as "Piccadilly Willy"—never jumped. He stepped out of line when his reserve chute accidentally ripped open. Pfc Charles R. (Chuck) Plauda, 20, of Minneapolis, last man out of the plane, said:

"Just as I jumped there was a blinding

flash and a roar. Flak had hit the 600 pounds of dynamite aboard the plane."

Plauda joined a force attacking a bridge and, during the fighting, single-handedly knocked out a machine-gun nest.

Pfc Jack N. Womer, 26, of Dundalk, Md., was a Ranger before he joined the Filthy Thirteen. He nearly drowned when he landed in a swamp. Half the men with him were killed. And an enemy .88 shell hit a tree in which he was sniping at German positions.

Gets Into a Battle

Pfc Charles W. (Trigger) Gann, 20, of Birmingham, Ala., found T/5 Andrew F. (Rasputin) Rasmussen, 22, of Westdale, N.Y., who sprained his ankle in the jump. He helped Rasputin through two fire-raked fields until an aid man was found. Then Gann got into a fight with some Germans, and had to leave the injured man and the aid man for fear he might reveal their positions.

Later it was learned that Rasputin had gone on by himself. He was wounded by a sniper—after he had killed three Germans—and later was captured. He was freed when the Americans liberated Cherbourg.

T/5 George Baran, 20, of Johnson, Pa., was wounded and is now in a general hospital. He, too, was freed after the fall of Cherbourg.

Fail to Make Bridge

Five others in the gang never made the bridge which they would have blown up had their 600 pounds of explosives been dropped.

Pvt. Roland R. (Frenchy) Baribeau, 20, of Springfield, Mass., was killed in action at Cherbourg. Pvt. Charles (Purple Shadows) Darnell, 25, of Cartersville, Ga., S/Sgt. Charles (Chaplain) Williams, 23, of St. Louis, and Pvt. James E. (La) Leach, of San Francisco, are still reported missing.

Pvt. George (Googoo) Rodeka, 25, of Joliet, Ill., was completely separated from the others. Men in the group he joined said he was killed trying to take his third machine-gun position.

That is the story of the Filthy Thirteen today. Others have joined the fabulous organization, filling in the vacancies. But in two ways the Indian fighters are no different today than they were before D-Day. They still sleep in their clothes ("You get used to it," one of them said) and they are still looking for a fight.